CATHOLIC PRESS.

New York Catholic Review. New York Catholic Review.

There is a cry for unity among the Protestant denominations, and the question is, Who is right, who has the best claim to be considered the true Church and to hear the truth of God? Then the old Catholic Church is in our midst, spreading and multiplying, growing in influence and importance, and setting up claims which demand attention, and if possible a satisfactory answer. The important question arises, how should if possible a satisfactory answer. The important question arises, how should this growing, aggressive power of the Catholic Gaurch be met? Many of the shrewder and more knowing one's are perfectly aware of the weakness of mere moral sussion and Protestant argument to meet this power, and openly advocate resort to the power of the State to put it down. But the sober, conservative element of Protestantism knows very well that unless they can meet argument with argument, reason with reason; unless, in a word, they can show that their system of doctrine is superior to that of the Catholics, their case is hopeless. In arguing with Catholics they must have something to fall back on. They must have a clearly-defined system, unique, harmonious and consistent with itself to meet the compact and thoroughly dove meet the compact and thoroughly dove tailed system of the Catholic Church. And not only so, but they must have some ground of certitude—some source of authority which shall furnish a re-liable basis for faith.

Pittaburg Catholic.

Whilst there is a loud cry for a union among Protestant churches, there are, and will be, voices heard in dissent. The Evangelical wing do not feel disposed to accept any rest bishope—only nominal ones. In view of this, Rev. Chas. Shields, D. D., of Princeton College, writes to the New York Evangelist: "You would forbid the doctrine of Apostolic Succession, you would exclude the Roman Catholic Church, the mother of us all, the Church of scholars and saints. You would exclude also the Protestant Episcopal Church, the beautiful daughter of a beautiful mother." Pittsburg Catholic

Protestantism, ever since its origin, and in its very essence, has always veered away from any possibility of unity. Its existence has been to suit every diversity of individual tasts in the matter of religion. As a convert to Catholicity once said, who "had been there," "It was a case of continual pulling down, after a modicum of building up." They were like the Arians, as described by St. Hilary, "resembling unskilful architects who were never satisfied with their work, but did nothing but build and demolish." At the same time, it is well for us to express our Protestantism, ever since its origin, and same time, it is well for us to express our gratification to observe the strong ten-dency of thoughtful minds among Pro-testant minds, to day, towards unity. After preaching and practicing division so long, unity, we apprehend, will be diffi-cult of attainment.

Chicago Catholic Home. Considered even as coincidences, facts like the following can scarcely be without interest for others besides Catholics. The identical house (at Ciapham, Eagland) in which the British and Foreign Bible Society was originated, has become the property of the Redemptorist Fathers, and is now used by them as a monastery. The Rev. C. W. Townsend, M. A., the Principal of the Oxford University Protestant mission at Calcutts, and the Rev. Luke Rivington, M. A., the head of the similar mission at Bombay. have recently become Considered even as coincidences, facts mission at Bombay, have recently become converts to the Catholic Church. Both, needless to say, ranked among the most eminent Protestant clergymen of Great Britain previous to their conversion.

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We Catholics sometimes wonder at the strange notions entertained at the present day by some of our non-Catholic fellow-citizens concerning our holy religion. But, if we look back a few years, we'll see that, on the whole, things are improving in this respect about as fast as could be expected. Thus, up to as late a period as 1823, auch dangerous people were Catholics considered to be, that a municipal ordinance of Cincinnati forbade the erection of a Catholic house of worship within the town limits. The first Catholic church, a small frame one, erected in 1809, remained in the suburbs till the above year. mained in the suburbs till the above year.
It was then, on the repeal of the ordinance, placed on rollers and drawn by oxen to a more convenient site within the city

Baltimore Mirror. An esteemed Presbyterian contempor ary speaks of a "Scotch Irish Westminster - Confession - of Fsith - Shorter - Catchism family-worship Presbyterian." It has become necessary to classify the brethren in some way, but the foregoing seems to be a rather labored designation.

Evangelist San Small has accepted a position as president of a Western Methodist "university." This is an important educational event, as it seems to show how far the Methodists have advanced in their idea of what constitutes higher education. Sam is one of those loudmouthed, vulgar individuals who parody religion under the head of revivalism.

Irish World.

the poor deformed young man, who was doing nothing whatever to offend anybody or violate any law. Then the policeman "passed on to the next" innocent and uneffending person, and no doubt hit him or her on the head in like manner. The Irish Times has not a word to eay in remonstrance or condemnation. It is hardly necessary for us to make any comment upon either policeman or newspaper. They are both very natural products of the system under which Ireland is at present ruled.

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N. Y. Catholic Review.

The London Tablet reports that the English Bishops have unanimously decided to call upon the whole Catholic body in England to unite with them in an earnest and persevering endeavor to stem the tide of evils occasioned by the national vice of intemperance and that a document on the subject is to be read from every pulpit on the first Sunday in every month. This important document or appeal is not yet published, but we understand that it is exceedingly comprehensive, inviting the co-operation of all, however restrained or however generous that co-operation may be. The Catholic Church has now for over twenty years been engaged in grappling with this vice of intemperance, both by missions and various confraternities as well as by total abstinence societies, which have been more or less widely spread throughout the country. But no uniform measure, embracing every diocere and parish within the hierarchy, has till now ever been adopted; and we doubt whether any other religious body has adopted a more comprehensive method of appeal. It will be easy for the English Bishops to agree upon a uniform measure, because in the Catholic laity of England the effusive and irreconcilable Prohibitionist is unknown. is at present ruled. N. Y. Catholic Review.

THE TIMES AND IRISH-AMERI. CANS.

From the Dublin Nation, May 27. From the Dublin Nation, May 27.

One prerit belongs to the London Times.
It is a good and consistent hater. Its venom is not spent in one exusion. From the day it cried out with exultation that the Celt was going "with a vengeance," and gave the Irish exiles of America a motto for their revenge down to the present hour, it has pursued those victims of British rule with a malignant slander, that to the onlooking nations must be the sufficient explanation of the perversion of the pain and rage of the slander, that to the onlooking nations must be the sufficient explanation of the perversion of the pain and rage of the Irish exile into the criminal resolution of the dynamitard. Its malice is all the keener for its impotence. The spectacle of Irish influence at the American side of the Atlantic—an influence that is due largely to the sacrifices and the services rendered by Irishmen in the cause of American liberty and American greatness—inflames the hate of the hereditary enemy of the Irish race. That influence cannot be denied. It cannot be demolished. It has to be counted with, more and more, as the days go by. There only remains to Pigott's paymaster one plan in face of it: let it be misrepresented, traduced, befouled! To that work Mr. Buckle's satellites give themselves with a will. A recent lucubration of Mr. Goldwin Smith provided the occasion in the instance that suggests our present reference. In the current issue of the North American Review the changeable Professor has an article on the sources of American hate for England. He traces it to many causes. land. He traces it to many causes. Some of those causes are to be found in the facts of American history, some in the principles of present policy; but the most fixed is the presence of the Celt, who went 'with a vengeance." The last is the only one mostly of consideration who went 'with a vengeance." The last is the only one worthy of consideration, according to the Times. It is "the antipathy most deserving of attention," and to it a leader in the issue of the Times of May 26th is devoted. The Times, of course, will not admit that the "antipathy" arises from any reasonable view of England's iniquity in its relations with Ireland. It savs: "Io all Americans who respect themselves and their country, and who writhe under the humilia who respect tremserves and the country, and who writhe under the humilia tion of being dominated by gangs of rowdies, the existence of the Irish vote is a standing grievance against England." England is "illogically" blamed "for the England is "illogically" blamed "for the existence of that swarm of prolific good-for nothings which is the curse of every considerable American town." Americans (the Times says) are strongly disposed to inquire why Englishmen "do not keep their riff raff at home instead of allowing it to go forth to the disposed to inquire way Engineer do not keep their rife raff at home instead of allowing it to go forth to the degeneration of American politics." The disposition is strengthened by the feeling that this Irish riff raff "are a far greater nuisance to the United States than to the Empire that includes Irish soil." "We have our perennial Irish question," declares the Forger, "but the Irish, after all, do not control our press, and plunder our ratepayers, and fill our streets with violence and tyrannize over us in our homes, as they do in America." And with that effort of a lying imagination, inspired by a hatred intensified by humiliation and impending defeat, the Forger pauses to consider how the international relations of America and England can be improved.

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Itak World,

One of the boasts of Chief-Secretary Balfour is that his party is making headway is the confidence of the Irish people. Mr. Abraham, Nationalist Member of Parliament for Limerick, offers a method of test which it is hardly likely Balfour of Parliament for Limerick, offers a method of test which it is hardly likely Balfour of the seat for Limerick and contest it against a Government candidate without even making a speech or permitting any one slee to make a speech for him. Balfour won't accept this challenge. He have quite well the sort of chance a Government candidate would have in Limerick. Toryism and Coercion have not yet obtained popular confidence in the city of the Violated Treaty.

The following item of Tipperary new is not taken from United Irish dut from the Limits. The Times and a wavey grave aspect. A young man had a very grave aspect. A young man had a very grave aspect. A young man had a very grave aspect, a young man had a very grave aspect. A young man had a very grave aspect. A young man had a very grave aspect. A goung man had a very grave aspect. But how to meet the mennoe which the head of the contabulary, in quite a mechanical way, struck him on the head with his baton, and then passed onto the next." This "incident" occurred during the pollets suppression of the meet the limit of the propersy is a discovered and a member of the Contabulary, in quite a mechanical way, struck him on the head with his baton, and then passed onto the next." This "incident" occurred during the pollets suppression of the meet the sean account elsewhere. "In quite a mechanical way," as if it came entirely natural to him, the constable battoned the head of him propers of the came had been the first head and had been the first

It sees no remedy but the disfranchise-ment of Irish America. "The emanci pation of America from the degracing yoke of an alien population, acquiring the rights of citizenship, only in order to abuse the magnificent generosity, and to pervert the liberal institutions of the State that shelters them would rapidly State that shelters them would rapidly place the relations between the United States and England upon a thoroughly cordial footing!" That is the only suggestion that Unionism can make. Let Americans help the English tyranny by extinguishing Irish American power to hurt that tyranny, and then and there the relations between the United States and England will be placed upon a thoroughly cordial footing! It does not seem to have dawned upon the Unionist scribe that America has already judged that tyranny. We will not stoop to defend our Irish American brethren—the fellow citizens of Carroll, Meagher, to defend our Irish American brethren—
the fellow-citizens of Carroll, Meagher,
Sheridan, Corcoran, Collins and Ireland
—against the Billingsgate of Printing
House Square. They do not need
our defence. But if there were
among those who were driven
from their native land—if there
went on board the coffin ships, which
England provided for the people who
were fleeing from the famine to which
England doomed them—men not up to were fleeing from the famine to which England doomed them—men not up to the level of American citizenship, who is responsible? What were these men but the products of English misgovernment. America has judged the English government of Ireland by the samples of citizenship which it produced. It has judged and has condemned. And the hand of free America will never be stretched forth to grasp in full cordiality the hand that spoiled and scourged the victims it has known, until that hand has purged itself.

purged itself.

Meantime, let the words of the Union-Meantime, let the words of the Unionist spokesman stand. They reveal to us the dominant feeling of those who refuse to the people of Ireland the right to rule their own land. No squeamish sentimentality lightens the expression of the race-hate. That it is race hate is confessed. The Times says:

"The affinities of race are physical facts, which, in the case of great bodies of men, worked out constant results, irrespective of the accidents that obscure them on a smaller scale. In all essentials of character the American people, notwithstanding

smaller scale. In all essentials of character the American people, notwithstanding all admixtures, retain the qualities of the stock from which they sprang. Every characteristic that distinguishes the Saxon and the Celt, and has gone to write the immensely different record of the two races in bistory, also distinguishes the American from the Irish invader."

Let us grant it, without for the present

Let us grant it, without for the present asking wno are the American people. But let us remember that the physical But let us remember that the physical facts mark out the Irishman from the English "invader" also. "In all fundamentals," we are told, "the English and American conceptions of life "show an idenity which is only illustrated by minor "differences." In all fundamentals, we remember, the English and Irish conceptions of life show a difference which is only illustrated by minor resemblances. The illustrated by miner resemblances. The best answer to this parade of animosity is best answer to this parade of animosity is to assert, accentuate, and perpetuate these differences. He is a good Irishman who does so. The reminder comes in good time—that Unionist domination is the domination of allens—of allens with a conception of life hostile to the cherished ideals of our race, hostile to their realization, triumphing only in their subordination and effacement. When we hear, from Unionist lips, talk of conciliating National sentiment, or of ruling Ireland according to Irish ideas, let us—remembering this outburst from the inner heart of Unionism—set it down as the glozing deceit of a cause that can live only by lies.

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