## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

WHAT WILL ENGLAND DO WITHOUT
What wiill England do without Ireland?. This giestion it will he Englisisi army do without Irishmen Every country that imusters thoukands and hundreut muirow in heazy hatred to crush this country if mere Seling swayed their councils. Engliand's range haunghiy bearing, have earned for her general enmit taidaythout Europe, and America feels no friendly sompathieb lands for their home; and abandon the counto distant liair sondest love because England has made by the manifold wrongs and cruelties perpetrated on the unhappy people, and unless everything be done to conciliate and win the Irish. Sympathy for England is notering hatred; sores and ulcers corrode her heart's core of this country towards her, her people, and he pily of this counts Insult, outrage, injustice, and ruthles animosity to her out, and deadened her to any kindly feeling to this country.
The accoont is old, and the grudge is deep; the the acced intense on the part of Ireland. In the mean-
time, what will the insensate English do? Do-why time what will the insensate English do Do- why
do nothing in the right way; nothing io meud matters, but everything to increase the ill-feeling, the
bad liood, and the mation's burning animosity. Luok Ind bood, and congratulations of this country for the peasy the noise and nonsense that they make on ac
count of that aflair, and the beatitur of drums and fuorish of trumpets because the children, the orphan
chidren of starved-to-death paremts, have fallen into the hands of the scoffers and persecutors of lreland
Failh. It is dheadful to think of the iron heart thase mien, who nanke starvation and death their op-
pounuity for spreading Protestantism, and wrenching duay from hreland-Catholicit
bified with Ire
What will satisfy Ireland, Catholic Irelaud? What The compleie osabishment in that comnry of hein
Church, with that perfect, fair, full, umrestricted hold-
iup that she is entitled to. ing that she is entitited Let the Provestant Chut
oit, and let the Catholic Church be for those who Church Establishment for a nation that is Catholic, at Ireland mos! certainly is. Why io the minority
hare all, and the marity none, of the fumds haty th nation acconds for religious purpuses? The thing
monstrous in its unfairness and wicked injustice, monsirous in is unfilirness and wicked injustice ; shay inaled.
I relasid is Catholic, Englans is Protestant. Were
is the furnace that keeps up the boiline turer is the furnace that keeps up the boiling fiever heat,
ithat mandens and sets one nation againsi the other.the religion of Ireland. She has done ath that olld
Rome did and nore to root out the detested Faith from the land, but she has fuiled. She tries still to do it, and she will strive; but she will, she must fail, be-
canse che God of feaven and of earlh is a a cainst her and all her machinations. helank may cume down
and rill, when ler people shall be phanted ju oher
hand ; but as it las beepa said that lrelaud seems to te destined to lee the ruin of England, when
leeland becomes decerted by the Celt, the Saxan will te too Tew to combat the enemies gathered torellier
sboulamd anginst her, and down she will come with a crash, the like to which the nations of ihe earth have
naver heard before, and the last Celt in Ireland will
evon be followed by the last Saxon in England, and the ruin of Ireland will be the ruin of England, as sure
as effect follows cause.
 the cheerless future when Ireland shall hecome a com-
paratively desert land. Alas! the thought saddens and fills the soul with desponding thoughths, because
liggland and Ireland should not break one from the olber, but stand together and defy the worid. Oh!
wlaat is to be done? Let men lie just and fair, and
stive to understand one another, and let England learn at last to do justice to Ireland. Then, and not
till then, cant the stream of eminration be stopped.till then, can the stream of emigration be stopped.-
Let Ireland's Prutestant Church Establishment come dorn from its high places, and clivile with the Church
of the people its enormous revenues: then something Sl. George's, London. Fathen Thomas.

## LOSS OF THE STEAMER AMAZON

ys: "Among the crew of the Amazon who wa sared is an able e eaman, yamed James Maylin. He He
anired at Snuthampton on Wednestay night. He velongs to Wisbeach, in Cambridgeshire. He is an inotigent and apparently a irustworthy man. He tiopped two hours off Poriland to throw water on the
engines; the captain at this time was walking the widrge. Mayjin was on watch on Saturdity night on
she look-out at the port-bow. Mowat, another man
who was sived, was looking out on Tho rras sived, was looking out on the starboard bow.
Tha secoud officer had charge of the walch. At a
quarter to quarter to one on Sundlay morniug he heard the firemywd. On turning round ands seeing whereabouts the Whip was on fire, he imrediaiely rushed to get at the wef swabs, which had been made seady the night
befre to clean the decks for Sunday prayers, and
hrew them on the foregraling close to the fore funnel
ve then, with another man, hove two trusses of hay
plain came on deck in his shirt and trousers, and Fthout shoes or slockings, and Maylin. assisted him
in lirowing waler down the fore cabin. The capain
whas perfectly caim and collected, g laboriously, was giving orders to the various error and oonfusion ensued; A scene of indescribable ogether with and argonised screams of the people, ppersons yet to ring in his ears. He saw numbers or persons rush on deck, slricken with terror, many of Inmediately; or swooned with fright and suffering.
sey frock, with his face fearfully burned, While
getting the boat ready in. which he escaped, a female passenger rushed on deck. She had on only her
wight gown, the botiom of which and her legs were
much burned. Three times she was pleced in the boat that was saved-once by Quartermaster Dineford but she refused to remain. He heard several hurried clothing when she got a way frovn the slip, but modesty
prevailed over the love of life, and she remained prevailed over the love of life, and she remained
belindel to perish. The last words Maylin heari Caplain symons sny were "It's all up with us-there
is no hope, my men-get your boais ready." He
hen saw him for the then saw him for the last time as he went aft toward
he wheel. Maylin then almost immed toll throngh the cleck, and received a flesh wound in his
knee. What added much to the disastrus consequen ces of the fire was, they not being able to stop the com. The account of the terrible heat in the eurine the sea rendered it almost impossible to jounch the
boats withont their being swamped. The boat in which the 21 were saved, most fortumately and sin guiarly escaped swamping. After leaving the ship
he eave no living thing on board he thinks that all he wavel in attempting to escape or must have been disabled or killed by the tlames. It was break of day
before the Amazon went down. lie saw her distinctockets morntaded upine in the air at the lime. The boat miles, when they gaw a barque. They hailed he
with their united voices, when she was certainly no more than a quanter of a mile off; Maylin is confidident
some one on board the barque answered. He disinctly saw a lantern held outside the bargue, as if to as he conld see the barque, she hade close reefed forewisaiil, double reefed main-topsail, whele firesail,
fure-topmast staysail. The barque, however, djit nol aitempt to render the boat any assistance, althongh hailed him were some of her crew or passeungers." The water tender on hoard the Amazon, who was
snved, states that the thief and fourth engineers went
 quarter of all hour after they lelt, the wator lencle was driven out of the engine-room, seribes the fire as most rapid and intense. He il confident that many of those forward never cuuld
atot out of their beds before the fire overtook tham.

TIIE MASTER ENGINEERS AND THE AMAL From the Morning Chronicle
On Saturday, in pursuance of the resolutions arrived chester made Loublon, notices were amplosers of Man posted at the respective curgine factories, that in con-
sequence of the recent proceedings on the part of the men, their works would be closed on Saturday next,
the lont instant. This is the only step at present taken by the masters, only a few men having as yet
Luen discharged lor refusing to work over-time. But the effect of this deternimation un the part of the
maneters will be to dhrow out of employ about 3 ,500
members of the Amalgarated Society. Cousequent upon this, however, and assuming that other machin subsistence. Taking into the calculation moalders, boiler-makers, carpenters, brass moulders, copper-
smiths, painters, trimmers, unskilled laborers, appreutices, not less than 20,000 men will be depend-
ent on this coup d'etat. In Lancaslire, it is estimated of emplog, in addition to the members of the smangamated Society, in that county alone; and it is not
unreasonable to double chat numbor when Loudon is incladed.
The boiler-makers throughout the country number
about 3,000 or 4,000 , and the moulders The moulders have hitherto taken no part whatever in the procuedings of the Amalgnmated Society, nor
were any of their body members of it. However, they convened a meeting on Saturdny night in London, at
which a proposition was thrown out and adopted, subject to the approval of their brethren, not to return
to their labor after the 10 ,h, if then dikcharged, with out being compensated for their
period until their re-engagement
On Saturday a proposition was made to the execu-
tive counci), to the effect that if the Amalgamated Society would invest $f 10,000$ of its funcis in tools, any anount of capital would be forthcoming, if necessary, to undertake any amount of work which might be
desired. In consequence of this proposition, coming, desired. In consequence of this proposition, coming, talist, a meeting of the executive conncil was held
last night in Littile Alie-street, at which a resolutiun last night in Litale Alie-street, at
was passed to the following effect :-
"That masmuch as the employers have relused to do the work for the public, the members of the Amaland to advertise to the same effect in the publio news-
papers."
By the 23 rd rule of the Amalgamated Society, all
By the 23rd sule of the Amalgamated Society, all
the mernbers of the socicty who may be thrown out of craployment hy this move, are eniilled to receive-15s
a week. It is not intended, however, to drav upon 2 week. It is not intended, however, to drais upon
whe depasited fund of $£ 25,000$ to support the 3,500 members of dheir society who will be throwno nut, but to levy a spacial rate
in amploy.-Times.
At swo o'clock yesterday (Tuosday), the meeting of
the executive committee of the omplocers, referred to by Mr. Smilh; was held, when Mr. Allan's letter was
duly braught forward and discussed. The meeting duly braught forward and discussed. The meeting
was a pirvate one: It sat from two o'clocts uutil six,
but upto but up to eleven oclock last night he Amagamated
Society had received no further reply to their offer
than the mere formal acknowledgment of their lettor above quotet. Amongst the employers present at the meeting were Mr. May (Ransome and May, Ipswich),
Mr. J. Scot Russell (Robinson and Rusell), Mr. Maudilay (Mandslay
Lati (Tuesday) night the exeoutive council of the
Amalgamated Socrety hold a meeting at Little AlieAmalgamated Soclety held a meeting at Litle Allie-
piree. This also wis a frivate meeting. Some
disappointment was expressed, at not receiving a
comminication from the Eingloyers' Association, informing them of the result of their meeting at two
occlock. This hesitation upon the part of the Buck ersbury Association they looked upon is a favorabl mination to proceed vimorously and unanimous deter mination to proceed vigorously and rapidly in thei
own course, unless met with a spirit of conciliation b the employers, they agreed upon the three following important resolutions, which the secretary was instruct
ed to forvard without delay to all the brancles, an o request that a vote might be taken upon them, an 1. That forwarded to the council 1 :-

Society shall be paid over to such number of trustees not less than six, as shall be selected by the executive such trustces to be men in whom public confidenc ociety), to advance purtions of the same from time me, by managers appointed by the executive, whos ociety, for the porpose of carrying on the business of 2. That those adva, \&c.
2. That those advances, as well as others which th rustees may oblain, from other sourtes, shall bo se-
cured by a mortgage of all the plant and siock in trade hall have power to give a preference of securiny to ny sueh other advances over the sums advanced out 3. The conalitions of work under woty. ness is carried on shall be such as are approved of by the executive of the Analyamated Society from time greatest possible number of mernbers of the triate who are out of employment for tha time being, consistently
with the stability of the business and ine welfare of the workmen employed.
Are engaged in the diflerent railway wourkshops and are engaged in the diflerent railway Workshops and
stembont factorics of he kinglom. There are about
600 mombers in the shops of the North-Western and its branches, and not less that 120 of phem at Stati-
ford. We were informed that one railway crmpatil ord the We West of informed that one railway compand, had ofliered to pay their maci
ionblo time for Sunday work, ind al the rato of time and a half for ailo other over work. The latest intelligence on Tuesday night was that a number of trades,
epresemtisy 2 ,ovo men, had oflural support to the

THE INTOLERANCE OF PROTESTANTISM. From the I'ablet.)
The most frequent charge, and the most plausible whicl de Protestants bring ugainst us, is our intole-
natee. The Clurch is necessarily interant, but, which Procestants wnderstand the taceusation. It is not an uncominon practice for a thief whilst rumiup
atray from his pusuers to cry oul stop thief himselt in order to divert the suspicion of those he meets, and
on help them to consider himself honest, even while hie booly is alvout his own puson. It is pretty muel
in the same way that prooestants cry out arainst into
 are medi
At this moment the intolerant spirit which they doitself in a very curiousgend gratititus way. Mr. Ben-
neth, well known for his persection by Doctor Blom
 old her riyht for money ; but perausa, might hav ber conssicnce, she is pleased to exercise her right in of Frome rise up aqainst the Marchioness, and woul They justify themselyes on the ground that they dight testant, in the exercise of his and private julgment, can-
not submit tis reason to those enlightened Pumalits not submit this reason to those enlightened Pundits at
Frome. If certanly a hard case that men who claim for themselves the right to jultre for theraselves nother, and cven attempt to deprive a person on dieuce to the caprices of these intolerant despots.
Mr. Beninelle oftence is that he does not consid he Bible the best, or an available instrument for mat wh Christians out of heathens. The Frome remonas yood as theirs, even ou their own principles. Mis.
Bennet: with the bible, and the Bible only, las come to id certain condusion; the Frome magicians lave, upon the principlos of both sides there is no authority will adopt.the opinions of the other, and, until party can ayrue who shall be judgo betwoen them, they
must remain as they are, encli in possession of what e can hold for himeslf. Jhe Frome remonstrants are not contenit with intellectual defenco or attack, they have recourse to matorial weapons, and, in order to
confute Mr. Bonuett, wish to deprive him of tho means of making himself heard.
Such a quarrel is, in ono eense, no aflair of ours
but we caunot let it pass without calling altontion to but we caunot let it pass wilhout calling altantion t
the ossontially intolorant spirit of 1 1 rotestantisn The ossontially intolorant spirit of 1 rotestantisn.of mind, who spurn authority, aud set at defiance even the recognisod rulen of criticism, which they
otherwise acknowledge, atlempting in the most barefaced. way to silonce a.man becange his reason will not submit to their unreason and blind prejudices.-
Thay lave nothing to allege against him, no fault to
find with him, but beause he, as themselves, refuses to be bound by the arbitrary aa them which thoy lore to woar themselves. Mr. Ben-
fettr,
net, in the exerciso of his suprosed rights as a Proneth, in the exerciso of his suplosed rights as a Pro-
iestaut, difers from the Protestan:s of Frome, and they, forgetting their common principles, are ready fo
punish him with the workhouse test. They are fo fiberty of conscience, for individual responsibility and private judgment, but woe to the man who shall
dare to lave a difference with these Protestant Red Republicans.
This is anot
This is another illustration of the popular tyranny
which is exercised over honest men, and of the im possibility of establishing liberty without authority.Difierences of opinion will bo alwass in the world but they can be tolerated only where there is auiho-
rity to resolve them; and to put an end to them rity to resolve them, and to put an end to them
no real authority 10 be found, here the pasaionin and material force will create it, and a tyranny will be the dependence of spirit, all self rospect will be destroyed,
and men will be the sport and the victims, not merely and men will be the sport and the victims, not merely
of prejudice, but of pure folly and unthinking recklessness. The Frome remonstrants also made it cloar that
peace cannol tesult from compromise ham decision"s was framed, not with a view to Gor thin the truth, which was beyond the comperency of the Court, but to conciliate two hostile factions at the
expense of justice. Neither peace nur quietnoss hass expense of justice. Neither peace nor quietuoss hass
been the result. That wise sentence, in recognising the presence of truth and falsehood, and in allowing the equal claims of both on the reverenee of the Engfish nation, will have one obvious result. It will be a triumph for ialsehood. To sanction heresy, and nut
to proseribe truth, is, in effect; to establish the former, to proseribe truth, is, in effect; to establish the former,
and to destroy the lattor. The same primoiple is at rork in the golless institution erms. The consequ, but bo former, and the gradual decay and banislunent of the aith. The iustant we place established truth on the same ground with its opposite, the loss will fall on the:
former, not on the latter. We may learn a desson, if we are wise, from Mr. Bennett at Frome, and from he Gorhan deeision. These two facls are two aspects
of the same question. Tho recogrition of Mr. Gor ham's views will, be, in effect, the oxpulsion by degrees from the Tistablishment of those views which
are identificu with Mr. Benpelt's in, tho present oonIt will be the same thing in the goilless institutions, at present Catholicism is toleritud, in them, but by
degrees, yet rapilly; the Calholic ejement will be eliminated, and inficlelity will be master of the whole place. Catholicism is not an opinion, it is Faith, and orne esternal avent to mate mad it requiras then only within. hatidelity will become as intolerant and as
hostile to Catholicism as are now the whabitants of Frome to another form of Protestantism, which they tiness wera Jefi to try the Is raclites in the promised land, nad we may learn, if we will, mast useful les-
sorss from the contests of heress, and its various modes of fierhting, which it so complacenly exlibits in the
is

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