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Boston Pilot. THE Pall Mall Gazette takes a keen look ahead, and prophesies thus: "Irish-men will continue to get a little from the Tories until some fine day we shall awake to the fact that they have got all."

WITH her usual royal generosity Queen Victoria, on hearing of the Daphne dis-aster on the Clyde, promptly sent the families of the drowned workmen and others a telegram of sympathy. The action of the United States Govern-ment in sending head the Gasited?

The action of the United States Govern-ment in sending back the "assisted" pau-per immigrants has caused "indignation" and "dismay" among English officials in Ireland. The influence of the Irish-Amer-cian National League will soon be appre-ciated in England. A few more such timely moves as the deputation of business men to the President will do more than years of agitation. But such moves are the result of agitation. THE Dake of Marlborough is dead so

THE Duke of Marlborough is dead, so the cable says, which is the first intima-tion to the world that he had been alive. He was nobody in particular; but even that is a better character than belongs to his son and successor, a particularly dishis son and successor, a particularly dis-solute and cowardly ruffian. Blood will solute and cowardly rulhan. Blood will tell. The young duke admitted in court that he had struck his wife while she was in a delicate condition. Lord Randolph Churchill, "the amoozing little kangaroo" of Parliament, is another scion of the noble family whose founder was the idious John Churchill, Duke of Marlbor-ouch

ough. Moncure D. Conway says that, as a result of twenty years' personal observa-tion his conclusion is that nobody in Eng-land likes Queen Victoria, and that "she is variously objected to as morose, mor-bid, stingy, grasping, ugly, sullen, ill-humored, and torpid, if not stupid." But those are all national traits and ought to those are all national traits and ought to endear Her Majesty to her loving subjects. We fear Mr. Conway is mistaken about the popular feelings. Mr. Conway further says: "If one hears any enthusiasm ex-pressed for the Queen in this country, un-less it be in the neighborhood of Balmoral, he knows the speaker to be an American. It is ascribed to American good nature. It is ascribed to American good nature, combined with provincialism."

ger about. The English cabinet professes ignorance of the "assisted" emigrants who have been sent by the Anchor Line, and declares that the workhouse authorities have no knowledge how such people got aboard their hired ships. When the colored gen-tleman was caught with the chickens in his hat he expressed the belief that they must have crawled up his breeches, but the Englishmen have not ingenuity enough to invent such a plausible story. combined with provincialism." Ah, they know "the mother country" out West. Says the St. Louis Post-Despatch, speaking of the "assisted emi-gration" from Ireland :—"England is bursting with wealth—in money and in all the resources of trade it is richer than any nation has ever been in the history of the world, but it stands detected and emeased in short the ampleter and shelkli

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1883.

The Catholic Record.

"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHBISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

instance have I heard a single harsh or disparaging word about Ireland or Par-nell. . . And one thing I have not an honest doubt about any longer—that the Pope is in no way prejudiced in favor of England. . The Vatican seems to be deeply offended and annoyed at the self-satisfied and arrogant attitude assumed by certain semi-official agents of the British Government. . . Much more has been done to urge the Vatican to anti-Irish action by certain great Catholic English House of Parliament. May it be so again. Talking of emigration, it is stated that Government officers travel periodically through Ireland, selecting the better class of those willing to emigrate, in order to assist them to go to Australia or the British colonies. The residuum, as Mr. Bright would term it, is sent to the United States. This is a manifest injustice, and it is no wonder Americans set their backs up. up.

done to urge the Vatican to anti-Irish action by certain great Catholic English noblemen in Rome and by their depen-dants than by Mr. Errington. Some ecclesiastics have helped them, but they will have no further control over the course of events." Among the dignitaries interviewed were Cardinal Howard, an Englishman, who admitted that the circular was drawn out by the Parnell testimonial Dolly within the last few days have any tidings been received of the manner in which the Feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated in the more remote parts of Germany. In Westphalia the population is entirely Catholic in many districts, and in those very districts the intelligence de-partment of the press is not very efficient. The primitive people of that part of the country are very slow coaches, and there is nothing surprising in their newspapers publishing the accounts of the Corpus Christi processions only in the middle of June. However, this much appears cer-tain from these accounts, that the great feast was celebrated with the utmost en-thusiasm by the entire Catholic popula-tion. At Bochum alone upwards of 12,000 persons joined in the procession, which lasted two hours and a half. A re-port which is now before us states that the enthusiasm seemed to have reached even those classes of the population which Only within the last few days have any Englishman, who admitted that the circular was drawn out by the Parnell testimonial and the speeches of Archbishop Croke, and Mgr. Cataldi, Grand Master of Papal Cere-monies, who said that the Pope was friendly to Ireland, but found it almost impossible to verify reports from that country. He said further that "the Pope was naturally influenced by the violent prejudices of certain persons in his entour-age." The following question was asked : --"Was it not, perhaps, imprudent to name Parnell in that letter to the bishops ? "Perhaps," replied Mgr. Cataldi. "There have been mistakes of policy, doubtless, but it is quite an error to suppose that Mr. have been mistakes of policy, doubtless, but it is quite an error to suppose that Mr. Parnell himself is not properly appreciated at the Vatican. He is acknowledged to be a patriot. Yes," repeated Mgr. Cataldi, with emphasis, "a patriot." Mgr. Stonor, another Englishman, and said to be the bitterest enemy of Ireland in Rome, de-clined to speak. Mgr. Capel made the extraordinary statement that the Parnell committee's circular tended to separate the enthusiasm seemed to have reached even those classes of the population which are in no way connected with the Catho-lic Church. Many Bochum Jews had profusely decorated their houses for the occasion, whilst, on the contrary, some of the Lutheran inhabitants showed their animosity against the Catholic faith by putting their shutters up in quite a de-monstrative way. More tact and good taste was certainly shown on the part of the Jews than of the Protestants. There are many neople who imaging committee's circular tended to separate the people from the priests. He did not say what circular, nor did he explain how it was that the Irish priests had not dis-covered this tendener.

There are many people who imagine that the Republic has entirely uprooted "Romish superstition." But the other day an Excter Hall spouter, whose name is not worth remembering, remarked that "only in Lower Brittany does the Pope still hold his ground in a few out-of-the-way ubace." Now there is a town called Having failed to make the Pope condemn Ireland, the London Standard now makes him sick, and, in explanation, says that he is troubled about the state of things in Ireland. It is safe, however, to assert that "only in Lower Brittany does the Pope still hold his ground in a few out-of-the-way places." Now, there is a town called Gex—by no means an out of-the-way one —in Eastern France, a good many hun-dred miles distant from "priest-ridden" Lower Brittany, close to which an occur-rance happened quite recently that is apt to give the lie direct to the individual whose words we have quoted. Vesancy is a thriving village in the Gex district, and so strong is the hold that "Romish super-stition" still has on the people of the place that they clubbed together some little time ago to erect a cross by the roadside. No one was hurt by that stone symbol of Christianity; yet it proved an eyesore to the sub-prefect of the district, who sent a surveyor and a number of workmen to have it removed. The country people, however, stuck up for their cross, and would not allow it to be moved. Troops had actually to be sent to the spot to sup-port this new kind of a "crusade," and not until the principal "ring-leaders" had been captured and locked up could the hundreds of men and women who had flocked to the spot be made to withdraw, after which the glorious deed was done, and the cross knocked to pieces. Does that really look as if the French people at large meant to become infidels *l* "assisted" enigrants hither, no reliance can be placed on his word. The num-ber of undesirable emigrants who are finding their way here through Canada shows what a truthless trickster Trevelyan is Wolsely gives it as his opinion that France could whip England in war. Maybe this is the reason why the latter country disclaims any intention on her part to interfere with France's operations in the East. John Bull is a very quiet lion when he imagines there is any dan-ger about.

The Bank of Ireland was once the Irish House of Parliament, May it be so again. Talking of emigration, it is stated that Government officers travel periodically errors in practice.

Catholic Review.

Catholic Review. A correspondent, in a letter published elsewhere, calls attention to the need of a pronographic law, or the enforcement of those already existing, to clear the news-stands of the vile papers that are sold on them. It is a dirty living that is gathered by the sale of sin, and we never could understand how men wishing to be Cath-olics could at the same time help to de-bauch the young by selling these papers. "Others would do it, if we did not." That defence, if tenable, would excuse the vilest co-operation in crime, which it plain-

"bishop" and "historian" Coxe, "Gradu-ate" of Fairchild's Bound Brook Academy, "bishop" and "historian"! The assertion recently made by the Washington Post has been confirmed. The Dublin Freeman's Journal publishes The Dublin Freeman's Journal publishes a portrait of Mr. Errington. Errington not only parts his hair in the middle—a weak-ness shared by many other Englishmen of the upper and would-be upper classes—but he bears every mark of the genus Dude. It is a good thing for Mr. Errington that he relies on his blood rather than his brains. The member for Longford who broke his pledge to his party, who made himself the tool of Mr. Gladstone, who used his reputation as a Catholic to bols-ter up the falsehoods of the English press, who betrayed the confidence reposed in him by those at Rome who trusted him as a Catholic and a gentleman—is in an unenviable position before the world. His blood may save him, his brains never will.

Christians and destroy all their property. Matters came to a crisis about the 1st of April, when a mob of 200 persons attacked and murdered the Rev. Father Terrasse and seven Christians who were with him. The rioters then pursued their course of destruction, their numbers increasing as they went along, butchering every convert they met and firing all pro-perty owned by Christians all along the five or six days' journey to Tali Fu, where the trouble happily stopped. It is said that the Christians defended them-selves in some places so vigorously that their assailants were forced to desist from further outrage. Christians and destroy all their property. further outrage.

FATHER TOM BURKE.

Catholic Review. Father Tom Burke is dead ! We can write little more of so great a loss to the church and race of Ireland, for it is calamity which brings deep, personal pain to ourselves, who, in many ways, and for many vears, had been placed under in the problem of the second sec Catholic Review Faceman's Journal. Bishop Abraham Cleveland Coxe again appears in the Independent. This time he does not tell us how many hundreds of ex-priests drive cabs in Paris, and he does not try to explain why the cures manway, who Bishop Coxe stated, in a previous article, are fearfully numerous, should take to cab-driving as one man. He has found new corruptions in the Covery that will astonish Catholies exceed-ingly. Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe has made many discoveries. It has long been conceded that he knew more about the Jesuits than they knew about them-selves,—that if he continued to reveal what he knew about Popery, the Church of Rome would be obliged to bribe him the vast reservoir of his knowledge, f Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe draws a new "thistorical fact." St. Thomas Aquinas, he says, in the Independent of July 5th, was the founder of the Franciscans! Thus is Christendom enlightened. Thus is the guran calamis of the Dominicans tare the vains claims of the Dominicans is Christendom eningntened. Thus is the ignorance of Catholics revealed. Thus are the vains claims of the Dominicans swept away. More of these revelations, Sir Oracle! More "historical facts" for the confounding of Papists! Give us more, Abraham Cleveland Coxe, "Gradu-ate" of Fairchild's Bound Brook Academy, "bishop" and "historian"! not love Ireland, and love and die for what he loved even more than Ireland, that is, Ireland's holy faith and mor-ality? Patriot and priest, he was a type of the highest Christian eivilization, a Roman monk—"A fossil of the thirteenth century," as he once proudly called him-self, a son and brother of Thomas Aquinas. His Connaught blood coursed through a heart, every pulsation of which attempt. But Father Burke is not dead ! His

him. The conclusion was serviceable to Catholic Ireland, in a notable degree, and

perhaps among no class to such a degree

was probably that which he occasionally did in giving retreats. Nothing of his that has ever been published could equal, in the judgment of competent and im-partial critics, a brief retreat which be once gave, following out the Purgative, Illuminative, and Unitive exercises, that formed so many Dominican saints. Those who went through that week's retreat can never forcet the masterly hand with which

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who went through that week's retreat can never forget the masterly hand with which the great preacher laid bare the secrets of the soul and the weaknesses of humanity, very much as they will appear in the dry light of eternity. Of Father Burke personally, a thousand thoughts recur, yet now they cannot be spoken. A child in simplicity and humil-ity, it was impossible to spoil or harm bin with praise. On the very pinnacle of popularity, he never lost himself, as so many others without a tithe of his ternita. it for him was his own secret. Yet it was well known by those who were intimite with his history that he cruelly crushed himself at times, deliberately taking him-self out of even the legitimate avenues of honor and distinction which his services opened to him. His labors were more than herculean. He seemed at times to lead an uncorporeal life, unsustained by food, kent up by some indescribable fead an uncorpored life, unsustained by food, kept up by some indescribable energy and force. He has spoken three times a day, from an hour to three hours at a time, putting his whole soul into his teaching. Doing all this, he was carrying

with him a physical torture and suffering that made his life a martyrdom. Strict disciplinarian as he was in exact-ing all that his rule exacted from himself and others, Father Burke could unbend, and did unbend, so that in innocent gay-ety and might non exceeded this even ety and mirth none exceeded this ascrite man who knew so well what is meant by long fasts, hard labor, and the thongs of the discipline. His inimitable drollery, his side-splitting stories, his endless fund of anecdore, often recollected, but just as often created on the moment, would brighten faces that a few hours before he brighten laces that a few hours before he had made ascend and descend the whole gamut of sympathy with suffering. What love he had for the young, what encour-agement he could give them in their efforts, what peace and consolation be brought to all with whom he had to den ' a Take him all in all, we shall not soon look

vilest co-operation in crime, which it plain-ly does not.

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hemical Laborator-Co., Brantford.

exposed in about the smallest and shabbi-est piece of trickery that any nation is recorded as having attempted. No other nation has ever been as rich as England; no other nation has ever been as mean, Mr. Parnell had other irons in the fire than Mr. Healy's candidature when he was in Ireland last week. He is said to and if no other nation has ever tried so unworthy a trick, no other nation has have investigated very closely the work-ings of the emigration agents, and to have discovered proofs which will warrant him ever had so humiliating an exposure as that inflicted on Great Britain in her return cargo of exiled paupers."

be assisted any whither.

discovered proofs which will warrant him with charging Trevelyan with having covertly encouraged the poor law guar-dians to ship paupers to this country. This fact, coupled with the information Mr. John Barry will be able to give him of the shameless way in which the des-titute emigrants were landed in New York, will be apt to make things very un-pleasant for Forster's successor very soon No wonder that the Government auth-No wonder that the Government auth-orities in Ireland want to get rid of the support of their paupers. It costs a great deal to house and feed a pauper in Ireland. We have the official report of the Enniskillen Union for one week, that ending June 2, 1883. At that date there were 307 inmates in the workhouse : "Average pleasant for Forster's successor very soon.

ger about.

The following significant words are from the Pall Mall Gazette of London, and sor immates in the worknows: "Average cost per head for the week, two shillings and three-pence farthing," or fifty-four and a half cents; which is equal to a little less than eight cents a day! No wonder the Government is anxious to escape this hear hundre, i.e. would be hear faire they show what a wholesome fear of their ability the Parnellites have given the English Parliament: "Both ministry and opposition," says the Gazette, "have in their several ways too much to lose by a heavy burden .: no wonder the beneficiaries of the munificent charity are willing to new and more violent quarrel with the gentlemen from Ireland, not to be willing

invent such a plausible

covered this tendency.

Boston Republic.

the editor of the Standard is sicker than

Keep a sharp eye on Trevelyan. Though he has declared that he will cease sending

the Holy Father in that respect.

be assisted any whither. REYNOLD's newspaper, the working-men's organ, of London, calls the new Duke of Marlborough "a thorough-paced-ruffian and reprobate," and adds, "he is the man who, as the bosom friend of the rowdy Lord Aylesford, seduced that noble-man's wife. This was not the worst of it, hereview for during the males of this to put off the hour of closure, suspension and general exasperation as long as they possibly can. If this is only another way of saying that the House of Commons way of saying that the House of Commons is a trille afraid of the Irish persecutors, we cannot help that. It looks very much like truth, and if so it is a very important truth, indeed, with some remarkable con-sequences and implications attached to it. however, for during the whole of this shameless intercourse the noble earl was perfectly cognizant of all the facts, and One of these consequences, we take it, is that Irish representation cannot continue perfectly cognizant of all the facts, and was apparently a pleased and consenting party. And this is the disreputable fellow, who, by virtue of his being the son of an hereditary duke, becomes an English legislator, holds in his hands the as it now stands. Either Ireland will be disfranchised altogether, and a purely British Parliament will legislate for the United Kirgdom, or the Irish will have leave to attend to their own affairs through a Parliament meeting in Dublin. disposition of several rich church livings. and has inherited a pension of $E_{5,000}$ a year from the nation. The $E_{5,000}$ a year is where the rub comes the hardest. The folly might be forgiven! Indiscretions committed by members of the nobility The latter, of course, is the object to which the Home Rule party are addressing themselves. They mean to make themselves such a nuisance in London that the English will be glad to have the union re-pealed and the Irish Parliament restored." are at least weapons in the hands of the people that may some day be used with powerful effect towards abolishing their

London Universe whole order; but, in this particular case, "Father" Gavazzi is laid up with chronic

Buffalo Union.

The handful of vicious blatherskites who preached the gospel of dynamite and assassination the other day in New York and Chicago, no more represent the Irish people of the United States—or anywhere else—than the raving maniacs at Sister Rosaline's, or the State Insane Asylum, represent the citizens of Buffalo.

Read what John Feeny said at the League meeting last Sunday. With the Arch-bishop of Toronto, we believe him to be thoroughly honest aud reliable. Great God! thoroughly honest and reliable. Great God! think of a poor man being offered \pounds 5000 (\$25,000) just to swear as they would tell him. Was ever so damnable a thing known as the secret workings of the Brit-ish government in Ireland ? The mur-ders of Cavendish and Burke are justly denounced. But shall no expression of horror go up from the civilized world at the continued deliberate murders are the continued deliberate murders com-mitted in Ireland in the name of British law? Packed juries, perjured informers, and the hoisting of the black flag (the pirates' flag) tell the work of Ireland's destroyer. How long, O Lord, how long !

The New York Herald, 23rd inst., gra-The New York Herald, 23rd inst., gra-phically described the closing hours of five culprits who expiated their crimes on the gallows in Clarksville, Ark., last Fri-day. Gov. Johnson, one of the doom-ed men, requested, with almost his last breath, to be remembered to Rev. D. R. Saunders, an old friend in Anna, Ills. The Herald correspondent then adds: He said that he had been a fast disciple of Bob Ingersoll, whose doctrines had failed as a rule of life and would not at all serve as a basis of hope in death. He attributed his moral lapse to his acquaintance with moral lapse to his acquaintance with Ingersoll's doctrines. These are significant sentiments on the lips of a man stand ing on the brink of eternity. They need no comment. Nothing could emphasize their unmistakable lesson.

Western Watchman.

Speaking of the worship of God and

land.

The negotiations between Prussia and the Vatican have been resumed. Before leaving Berlin Prince Bismarck directed an amicable reply to Cardinal Jacobini' last note.

Seven or eight hundred American stu-dents left the Catholic colleges in Mon-treal, Que., on Tuesday and Wednesday for their homes. The majority of them are studying for the Church.

Bishop O'Hara of Scranton, Pa., who is reported as likely to receive the pallium from Rome as the successor of Archbishop Wood, has been in the priesthood for forty-one years.

The New York provincial council, which was postponed last month on ac-count of the illness of Cardinal McCloskey, has been reconvened for Sunday, the 23d of September. The cardinal will not go to Rome; but will be represented there by his coadjutor.

Work is shortly to be begun in New York City on a Catholic Church for colored people. The \$5,000 bequeathed by the late Father O'Farrell, of St. Joseph's Church, will be the nucleus of the fund for the purpose.

St. Hugh's the new Carthusian monas tery just opened in England, near the Partridge Green Station, on the Brighton "pleasure line," is the largest Carthusian monastery in existence, covering nine acres and a half of ground, and measuring half a mile in circumference.

as among some of her own degenerate sons, who, with the acquisition of wealth, were steadily losing their attachment to the old faith and the old land of their martyr fathers. Thus, Father Burke, with There is a very considerable effort at the present time to reconstruct the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. It is largely based his marvellous cloquence, preached up and down through the land the story of Catho-lic Ireland, the great witness of the faith in these modern times. Men sometimes thought that he exaggerated, sometimes that he ignored what other devoted peo-ples had done for Datase the arthur men Henry Ward Beecher. It is largely based on the assumption that matters that have gone out of mind have gone out of mem-ory, and that what has been forgotten may be forgiven. The friends of Mr. Beecher at enot wise in thus stirring up the embers of a shaneful contention. The only mercy for Mr. Beecher in this world is the charity of silence. He might nonis the charity of silence. He might pos-sibly speak for him.—Philadelphia Record.

voice is silent, indeed, forever, and never A TERRIBLE FLOOD. voice is shent, indeed, lorever, and never again will his princely presence in pulpit or platform win respect for the ancient order whose dress he wore and of whose best traditions he was a living type. No man indeed, will follow him, and like London was visited Wednesday morn

London was visited Wednesday morn-ing with the greatest flood every known here. After eight hours of continuous torrents of rain (accompanied by appalling thunder and lightning) the river Thames rose to not less than fifteen feet above its usual level. The effect was to surround many houses and carry others away Bliseus take up his gift with his garb. But for twenty years and over Father Burke has not had the ear and the heart burke has not had the ear and the heart of his race in vain. He has infused his spirit and his fidelity—not into an individ-ual, but into a race, and nowhere more than in this New Ireland, which he loved so well and to which his brief mission was many houses and carry others away.

Dan Collins' well-known ice-house and all he possessed, ice, horses and all, were swept off at London West. Oxford Street Bridge—the new one—was early swept away. Kensington Bridge, at the foot of a God-sent gift. Many a Catholic in the great cities of America, because of Father Burke, finds it easier to-day to be a Catholic, and a practical one at that, than if he had never crossed the Atlantic. If away. Kensington Bridge, at the foot of Dundas Street, shared the same fate. It floated off in one grand mass, and was carried down by the torrent like a toy boat. One house that was carried down struck the Blackfriars Bridge, leaving some of the bricks that had formed the chimney on the platform. While all this it was Catholic America that really dis-covered and brought out the phenomenal power of Father Burke, hardly known, some of the bricks that had formed the chimney on the platform. While all this was going on, terror and dismay having seized upon the people in the low-lying parts adjacent, the city slept on. Not-withstanding the violent ringing of the certainly not before appreciated, as it de-served, in his own country, it was amply rewarded for its keenness by the universal recognition of his transcendent ability. From the man, the generally thoughtless and not alware benefit benefit. alarm-bell few were present at four o'clock a.m. at the scene of the disaster. At and not always logical popular instinct leaped to the land, the race and the in-stitutions that produced and developed that time not more than half a dozen (mostly women) were at Blackfriars. The amount of loss is very great, and

will be chiefly felt by poor people, some of whom had spent many years in making for themselves comfortable homes in the village. Every house was more or less injured, the water in many of them being outhouses, cordwood, and all moveable articles were whirled along by the roaring torrent. The following is a list of those who were lost.

ples had done for Peter; but nothing was farther from his heart. No one was more whole order; but, in this particular case,
the pockets of the people are absolutely
touched. They pay this large sum osten-
sibly for services rendered by a past gen-
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With at the common services of all races and
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