THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. JANUARY 21, 1859.

THE UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND .- We fervently hope that the time may be far distant when any Eng-hope that the time may be far distant when any Eng-hope that the time may be far distant when any Eng-lish Prime Minister, or other person holding here a lish Frime all analogous to that of Mr. President. position at all analogous to that of Mr. President. Buchanan, will feel it his duty to speak in this des-poiding tone of the future of Eugland. We cannot conceive of any motive except a solemn sense of responsibility likely to impel the American Executive to interrupt a festive ceremony with these startling forebodings. Very great credit is due to Mr. Buchanan for the frankness and boldness with which be utters opinions which cannot certainly be agreehe utters opinious watch cannot certainly be agree-able to large classes of his fellow-citizens, and which, we should think, would go very far to impair his chances of obtaining a renewed lease of power. It is probable that English readers will not entirely agree with the President if he is to be understood as agree with the orange "evanescent avils" the estrangement classing among "evanescent avils" the estrangement of the Northern and Southern States arising out of the question of slavery ; but the fact remains that he finds the present tendency of this and other co-ope-rative causes to threaten the diamemberment of the rative canneds to the singular letter, however, which we specially beg the English public to read mark, and jawardly digest, contains unother point of far importance to ourselves at the present moment. We refer to the operation of those institutions of universal sufferage and the ballot which are so vehemently recommended to us as the certain means of securing purity of election, and thereby perfection of representation and excellence of government. When we have occasionally stated, on the authority of scores of writers who have seen and watched the action of the system, that it is very far indeed from excluding the abuses which sometimes creep into the practice of elections at home, we have been told that we are judging democracy out of the mouths of its enemies. and that the indisputable instances of corruption which we have cited are but as spots on the surface which we have circuite out as spots on the surface of the sun. What does Mr. Buchanan say? "In the last age," he observes, "although our fathers, like ourselves, were divided into political parties which often had severe conflicts with each other, yet we never heard until within a recent period of the employment of money to carry elections. Should this practice increase until the voters and their representatives in the State and National Legislatures shall become infected, the fountain of free Government will then be roisoned at its source, and we must end, as history prores, in a military despotism." We repeat, that it is impossible to imagine that the President of the United States can have any other motive for desigpating bribery at elections " a growing and danger ous evil"-for these are his words-in America, except a sense of his weighty obligation to speak the truth. He must be well aware that the evil against which he raises a warning voice is too great to leave an excuse for delicacy or a pretext for reserve .-While such evidence from such a quarter is properly weighed in England, we conceive that Mr. Bright can anticipate little success in endeavoring to persuade his fellow country-men that they ought to import political institutions from the United States, together with the cotton of Georgia and the horse-tam-

ing science of Mr. Rarey .- Manchester Guardian.

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THE MORTARA CASE .- Mr. Charles Thomas Hodenham, of Rotherwas, near Hereford, has addressed enham, of Notherwas, near Hereford, has addressed the following letter to the Star: -- "Sir-The letter published on the 17th inst., signed 'E. Hammond,' addressed in reply to Lord Shaftesbury, president of the Protestant Alliance, and dated the 11th inst., was written, as it expressly states, by the authority of her Majesty's Government. It has given, in terms W. P. Paln Rufus L. L Wm. F. Mo the most decided, its sanction to the credibility of the false statements in circulation relative to the | Wm. W. Fo Mortara family, thus putting an end to the hopes Richd. Tigl which the Roman Catholics may hitherto have enter- Peter Coop tained that the disappointments they have experienced on the part of Lord Palmerston and his friends will be succeeded by any attempt made by Lord Derby and his administration to do justice to their cause or their religion when assailed by a popular outcry. The following is the really correct statement of the Kortara case :-- "The Papal authorities of Rome to which that letter refers positively forbid, and always have done so, all attempts, by threats or by coercion, to convert the Jews, whether infants or adults. One of the regulations heretofore enacted for this purpose and still in force, was that no permission should be given for the baptism of Jewish children, except in danger of death or in cases of desertion Mortura a Jew had in his family a Catholic female servant, who, in her zeal, believing her master's child to be in immediate danger of death, baptised it The child beir g now a Christian, the could be annulled, and the Pope could not give his sanction to its being brought up a Jew. Her Ma-jesty in Council and the Archbishop of Canterbury having, in the Gorham case, ignored the necessity of 'Baptismal regeneration,' hitherto, as it ever must be, deemed indispensable by the Christian world the English public are, of course, told to regard this Nortara outrage (the word adopted by Government) as a great grievance. It is assorted, also, that this 'infant' (though now eight years of age) is not per-mitted to see his father—an assortion totally without foundation. Moreover he is to be educated solely at the expense of the Pope, and being made a Christian, the road to promotion, from which he would otherwise have been excluded, is now open to him. "These complaints do not proceed from the Mortara family, but from a so-called Jewish committee in the Sardinian States. It is, no doubt, a move of the revolutionists and infidels to promote ill-will against the Papal Government, and who, for this purpose, make a tool of Lord Shaftesbury, and thus secure the co-operation of the bigots who are at the head of the English Protestant Alliance. How comes it that a veil is studiously thrown over the proceedings of this Protestant Alliance in Irelandthe O'Mally affair-the unceasing proselytism of the children of Roman Catholics, &c. The passage made by the Prince Albert from St. John's to Galway, says the Cork Examiner, is an im-portant fact, and makes the case in favour of an Irish packet station irresistible. The accomplishment of a voyage across the Atlantic in such a space of time is a feat quite unprecedented, and could not have taken place between any part of America and any other than an Irish port. It is quite true, at least we believe it is probable, it will be found that the Prince Albert was aided by the prevalent westerly gales. Too much stress, however, need not be laid upon this fact. After the wind has reached a certain degree of violence, its extra force gives no additional advantage; for the increased power of propulsion is more than counterbalanced by the tremendous sea raised. It is therefore quite possible that as quick a passage might have been made in far less stormy weather. But the great importance of EDWARD DUNIGAN & BR the occurrence lies in the fact that the transit in that New York, have now ready time has been proved practicable, and that by means of an Irish station news can be transmitted from New fork to London in six days. In the case of the Prince Albert the run has been exceptionable quick, but with boats of superior power, and built exclu-sively for speed, there is little reason to doubt that that may be made the regular rate of sailing, and that the transmission of intelligence between the tapitals of Great Britain and the United States in six or seven days may be secured with almost as much certainty as it is now in nine or ten. Rapidity of intercourse having now become an essential ingredient in commerce, this is a fact that cannot be overlooked, and places the claim of the Lever Line to Governmental aid beyond the possibility of question.

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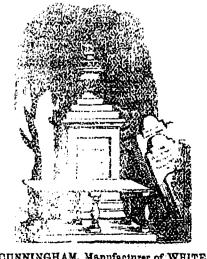
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