



Outside the Prison Doors.

Al—'Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching.' Round the well known prison door, As we gather, boys, our names...

at Capua and at all their gardens of Magna Grecia. The indulgent gods of the old world promised defence of these in their last paradise.

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London, Sat., Aug 29th, 1892. CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTERS.

"It is a stifling of the Plot." Thus spoke Titus Oates, according to Sir Walter Scott, in Fanny Hill. The occasion was when that notorious perjurer's accusations against innocent Catholics began to be received with less readiness by the English courts of law...

The Toronto Mail has also a plot to unravel, and in savings no less than he appeals to the same Protestant prejudices which were so successfully taken advantage of by Titus Oates. He appeals as frantically to the Ontario public not to permit his "plot" to be "stifled."

The Mail wishes that the old arrangement should be restored, because, as the law stands at present, a Catholic, once placed on the Catholic separate school assessment roll, cannot withdraw therefrom unless he declares himself in writing to be a bad Catholic.

before could not have indicated any injustice on the Catholic side of supporting the Catholic Separate Schools, inasmuch as they needed only to give the notice prescribed by law, to secure that they should be taxed only for Separate School purposes.

It is well known by all who are accustomed to deal with public matters that it is extremely difficult to move a multitude to make a positive formal act. Omissions of such formalities are therefore frequent occurrence in every condition of life.

IRELAND'S IMPORTANCE TO THE EMPIRE. The recent triumphant return of the Right Hon. G. O. Trevelyan of the Bridgeton Division of Glasgow, was certainly one of Mr. Gladstone's greatest electoral successes.

The following sketch, which we take from the New York Freeman's Journal, will be read with interest by our subscribers having reference to the chief figure in one of the greatest and most enterprising Catholic publishing houses in the world: "Mr. Louis Benziger, who is one of the celebrities of the Catholic publishing business in New York, is known to many thousands by name."

A case has occurred in Dundee which has given occasion to the Mail to maintain his views. Attention has been drawn to it by a letter from Rev. John Laing, Presbyterian Minister, of Dundee. The situation is briefly this: Two tax payers, Messrs. Land and McIntosh, had been for several years assessed as Separate School supporters.

and their children were not permitted to attend the Public School without payment of a fee. The Court of Revision and the County Judge both ruled that they are properly taxed by the separate school board, and that the public school rightly claims from them the fee as a condition to their admission to the public schools.

Catholics have not objected to the law permitting Catholics to make use of the public schools, and to support them, if they see fit, but we do most decidedly object to an arrangement which will impose on the bulk of the Catholic body conditions morally impossible to be fulfilled, under the pretence of giving relief to a few refractory members of the Church, "bad Catholics," as the Mail so aptly calls them.

THE GUNPOWDER PLOT. The Globe of Friday last, informs us that the Rev. Novin Woodside, of Pittsburgh, Pa., delivered, the previous evening, in the Carlton St. Reformed Presbyterian Church, a lecture on the Gunpowder Plot.

Never in the annals of the railway system of America, did anything so appalling as the disaster at Chatsworth, Ill., on the 10th inst., occur to shock and horrify the world. The details of this awful calamity are simply heart-rending. Incredible would it appear that in this age of such boasted progress in which improvements are being daily made to our railway appliances any such frightful massacre as that at Chatsworth could take place.

It is again asserted, with a fair degree of authority, that the Irish National League will be proclaimed during the last week of Parliament. The statement is probably better founded than when it was first made before the recent denial of its truth.

of making money; for more than once his thoroughly Catholic instinct has rejected what was sure to pay, while he has at other times accepted on their merits works on which he would hardly expect to get back his investment.

THE RAILWAY HORROR. Now that coercion is in permanent form incorporated into the Irish constitution, the government scarcely know how to use the extraordinary powers upon them conferred.

MGR. PERSICCO'S MISSION. Mgr. Persicco's mission to Ireland may be already set down as an unqualified success. This amiable and accomplished prelate is no stranger to the Irish people.

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appalling. That it was not as was not at all due to the railway company. "After the smash, fire ceased the wreck. It was broken back by heavy men and dirt—it was smothered with clouds of earth torn up from the sun-dried prairie.

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it be treated twenty years hence, in an imperial parliament? If they wish to extinguish your 100 representatives and make you a province in form as well as substance, may they not then with some colour say, "We told you in 1800 that you had no constitution; your pretended compact you then gave up, we admitted you to our parliament by courtesy and for time, and we now at our pleasure dismiss you from it."

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