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his own little finger better than his doctrines, a very simple argument, a fortiori, will enable us to estimate the amount of his benevolence.

THE PENAL LAWS AGAINST CATHOLICS.

Sir, the rudest form in which the authority and power of the State can be applied in support of the Church with which it may chance to be united, is that of prohibiting, punishing, and crushing adherence to any profession of any creed and discipline but his own.

justification and realisation that there was power for those punishments, inflicted, as all men know they were, during a few months of furious and unreflecting zeal, just after the quelling of a dangerous rebellion, which had clearly proved that apostates and conspirators, were one and the same, and had led to the hasty conclusion that the apostasy must be extirpated, or that it would destroy the throne.

EXTRAORDINARY REVELATIONS.—A meeting of the Endowed Schools Commission, held in Dublin on Monday, there was made one of the most extraordinary revelations of land for rent or purchase that ever Ireland has seen.

And is this the tolerant, the mild, the meek Church as by law established? [History of the Reformation—W. Cobbe.]

IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

CONVERSION.—The Kilkenny Journal states that the Right Honourable Lord Carey, Lord Lieutenant of the county of Wexford, has been received into the Catholic Church.

THE TIPPERARY INDICATOR says it has received a letter from the Protestant Curate of Templemore, the Rev. F. Hambant; that the writer admits the conversions, but that one was a poor woman with only a gentle name.

THE IRISH BAR.—SON OF SMITH O'BRIEN.—Mr. Edward Smith O'Brien, eldest son of Wm. Smith O'Brien, of Carlisle, late M.P. for the county of Limerick, has been admitted by the Benchers of the Queen's Inns, as a law student during the present term.

THE EVENING POST says that "in Dublin and generally throughout Ireland, credit was never upon a sounder basis than at this moment; and the mercantile classes are free from the anxiety which prevails to some extent, at least, in England."

MR. WHEELER, a magistrate of Bandon, has addressed the electors of that borough on Whig principles, as a successor to Lord Bernard, who has just succeeded to the Barony of Bandon. He promises to advocate tenant-right.

THE LORD-LIEUTENANT has appointed Edmond Burke Roche, Lord Baron Fermoy, to be Lieutenant-General and Custos Rotulorum for the county and city of Cork.

MR. HORSMAN, M.P., has had a serious accident whilst out hunting. According to the Freeman's Journal—"It appears that in a hard run of some two hours, Mr. Horsman, who is a first-rate rider, was somewhat or other thrown from his horse, and while in that state the horse, which was quite tired, rolled over him heavily, and we understand, severely injured him. No medical attendance was unfortunately, at hand, but every attention was bestowed on the sufferer which care and solatitudes could afford."

MINING IN THE COUNTY ARMAGH.—An English company has obtained a grant from the College of Dublin to go through their property and open up its internal resources as to ores of different descriptions. They have succeeded in doing in the parish of Derrygonn, near Keady, county Armagh.

ABOUT £32,000 worth of property was sold in the Encumbered Estates Court on Tuesday, the estates being situated in Limerick, Tipperary, Roscommon, and the town of Dundalk.

From a letter addressed by Sir Robert Kane to the Cork Examiner, it transpires that a meeting of the Senate of the Queen's University will shortly take place for the purpose of taking two important subjects into consideration, the first being—"The relations which are to exist between the Queen's University and the Catholic University."

THE ATHLONE SENTINEL says—"We regret to learn that the quantity of diseased potatoes in this neighborhood is found to be far greater than was anticipated. In the digging in of the crop it has been discovered that a large number are unsound, and in some instances where they had been sown in rich land, the crop is scarcely worth gathering, being nearly all black."

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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

FRANCE

This Paris correspondent of the Globe states that the Emperor Napoleon, having recognized the soundness of the Russian proposition...

The Neapolitan Ambassador is still at Paris, although he has his passports...

There is one point in the speech of the Emperor of the French in receiving the Russian Ambassador, M. de Kisseleff...

"Never," says the Nationale, "in any opera have the scenes been more suddenly shifted than has British policy—to-day Liberal, to-morrow Absolutist—now taking the part of nationalities, and now ready to oppress them—in turn encouraging and interdicting religious propagandism...

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A Jewish family, consisting of a boy aged 12½ years, and three females, the eldest of whom is 23 years old, have made their abjuration in the Church of St. Jacques, in Amiens...

SPAIN

Despatches have been received at Madrid from Rome, which state that the conditions of reconciliation between Spain and the Holy See promise, if not an absolute restoration of the church property which has been sold...

ITALY

ROME.—The Government Committee on the Finances has just met and has held some sittings. The Holy Father has recently given audience to the deputies of the provinces and appealed to them for their support for settling the forthcoming budget...

Government in the regulation of the financial system. According to advices received by the Augsburg Gazette from Rome, it is positively known that the Neapolitan Minister of Justice is drawing up a new list of the persons who are to be amnestied...

Opinions are facts, and these are almost the only facts which at present I have to communicate to you. It is, then, a very common opinion that we, the allies, cut a very sorry figure in this affair of Naples—not that we have undertaken something which we cannot accomplish...

DENMARK

The abdication of the King of Denmark is announced as certain and immediate. As the world goes on, thrones appear less and less comfortable resting-places to their occupiers...

POLAND

His Excellency the Right Rev. Prince Chigi, Ambassador from the Holy See to His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Russia, on his return from his embassy passed through Poland...

RUSSIA

Rumors of a collision between the Russian and the English ships in the Black Sea are rife. An English gunboat has been fired upon while entering the Sea of Azoff, in consequence of some vessels trading in salt having been seized by the Russians...

We clip the following from the New York Church Journal, an American Protestant paper: THE COMMON SCHOOL SYSTEM A FAILURE.—The Common School System is provoking a disastrous failure. It has grown up on the pledges it has given of its ability to make crime less frequent...

ting a school-room, we are much impressed with progress—so much progress in arithmetic, calculation is evinced. The events and dates of history are so wonderfully memorized; the admitted chemist, and the names of the stars; so thoroughly learned, and so much excellence in penmanship...

Indeed the prevailing school system is darily and criminally deficient. Yet if we could be assured that the multitudes of the young men were receiving a moral training anywhere outside of the school-room, at home or at church...

Now it is to be believed that such a system tends to the glory of God, to the security of human life and property, or to the prevention of crime in general? The prevalent notion that mankind are vicious because ignorant, and that to make them virtuous it is only necessary to make them intelligent...

Again, the greater intellectual acumen a man possesses, so much more capable is he of devising a way of evading the detection of crime, and therefore will feel less reluctance in committing it...

No! Something more than the head of man must be enlightened in order to keep him from the commission of crime: moral principles must be established in him. His heart must be purified, his habits improved. It was the sagacious Lord Wellington who said, "Dissever Religion and Education, and you only make men clever devils."

It was Mr. Sergeant Adams, Chairman of the Middlesex Quarter Sessions in London, whose lot it had been to try no fewer than 28,000 of his fellow men, who gave the following "strong testimony" last year (1855), at the anniversary day of St. John's College, England...

It was an eminent medical writer who said "there is no one characteristic of the present age more remarkable than its inclination to undervalue all moral education. The wonders which have been effected by the mechanical inventions of Watt, Arkwright, Fulton, &c., seem almost to have overturned the common sense of the times, and every power is stretched to its utmost to render the rising generation not a moral but a mechanical race."

Being ignorant of the progress of the Legislature of Massachusetts, said: "As high mental attainments afford no adequate security against moral debasement; it appears to be indispensably necessary that we should unite with our neighbors, and with all virtuous men of the present age, in maintaining our share in the great conflict which is prosecuting, of virtue against vice."

Look next across the Hudson to the Empire State, which in common public school education has followed close in the wake of Massachusetts. In New York city itself, Justice Connelly, who last year sat upon the main Criminal Bench, reported that for nine months preceding October 1, he had himself disposed of nine thousand three hundred and forty-two cases...

And the convictions for arson were in 1854 about twice as many as in the previous year. Courts of justice in that city furnish evidence of corruption which cannot be made the patriot tremble for the security and sanctity of law...

But let us come home to our own New Jersey, which has made no contemptible efforts in diffusing Common School education among the masses; and is virtuous to the increase among us? Listen to the following Report which our Prison Inspectors made to the Legislature last January (1856)...

But we need no statistics nor the opinions of others for our own observation supplies us ample enough conviction of the deteriorating morality of the country, and the increasing prevalence of crime. We excel every other country in sharpness and money-making. Yet among what other people personal violence so frequent in high places?

Our PROPERTY.—(From the Nation)—The English are a headstrong people; they will be drowned and nobody shall save them. If they take it into their heads that black is white, they blackguard every one who does not hold the same; if they change their opinion they assail every one who does not change at the same moment as themselves...

In Spain and Italy, where the old religion was never changed, (because the people believed their hereditary Christianity too good to need reforming) suicide is rare and confined, exclusively, to those who have drunk of the poisonous waters of modern infidelity. In Ireland it is absolutely unheard of, save in the Northern and Protestant portions of the island...

prohibitory legislation, millions of money that would be invested in land, if opportunity were afforded to do so, with security from robbery by lawless hands, or the penalties of holding this better land, because the British Whigs, to whom it is, not as a rule, the opinion of the British Whigs, to hold, at the same risk, the equally indisputable truth, not yet recognized in England, that there are many more millions in the country which would be expended in tenant farming, were there security for tenant property...

It is said that the police authorities have obtained a clue by which to trace the origin of those incendiary placards which have latterly been found posted through the faubourgs. Enough to say, that the parties who made such puerile attempts to get up agitation in the working quarters, or rather who hoped to have it believed that discontent prevailed, such parties are neither Republican nor Socialist. That little bubble has burst, and it is not likely that for some time the trick will be renewed.

These learned men of Vienna need not go out of their own country to find an answer to these questions. Suicide is rife in the polished circles of Berlin and Vienna; it is met with even in the humblest classes of Protestant Germany. But who ever heard of such a case occurring among the sturdy population of Westphalia, the warm hearted mountaineers of Tyrol or the inhabitants of any other exclusively Catholic portion of Germany? And if they are not satisfied with this evidence furnished by religious geography, let them consult the comparative tables of crime given by Menez and other statisticians; and they will find that suicide, like infanticide and other unattractive crimes, was unknown in Germany before the so-called Reformation.

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