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whose the fault? You have been governing her for seven centuries. If she is degraded, who is to blame? Seven centuries of rule ought not to have left her degraded. Seven centuries of misrule might, but seven centuries of good rule ought not. I fear, centuries of good rule ought not. I fear, like the drowning pig, you are only cutting your own throat in your frantic efforts to save yourself. Your arguments only turn against yourself. Prove Ireland degraded, and the disgrace of that degradation falls upor yourself. If you value your reputation for government (and the governing races remember are the superior races) let us not hear that accusation again. Seven centuries of rule! or misrule, be it which it may! Say, then: what if you which it may! Say, then: what if you should step down and out and let some one else try. Theirs could not be a worse failure than yours.—The Harp.

The Catholic Record.

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

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Sunday 13—Septuagesima. 2 Class. Semi-Double.
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Friday, 18—St. Raymund of Pumafort. Confessor. (Fix. ex. 23 Jan.) Semi-Double.
Saturday, 19—St. Titus, Bishop and Confessor. Double.

Piedmontese Parliament. When all the

Dr. Pusey in his recent book, "What is horrible assassination of the latest Jesuit of Faith as to Everlasting Punishment," martyr, not in China, or Thibet, or Japan, makes a very pregnant remark: "Men but in a semi-Christian and American Re-

A DANIEL come to judgment! And such a Daniel! And from such a quarter, Friday, 18—St. Raymund of Pumafort. Confessor. (Fix. ex. 25 Jan.) Semi-Doubtle.

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The Last Mass.

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"Christer Eleison," "Christer Eleison," came an echo like a groan.

An aged priest bent o'er the altar, breathing words of solemn prayer.

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To the cross on high uplified, to the image of his Lord, and a voice had weirdly whispered—This biseach hands were clasped, and a voice had weirdly whispered—This biseach hands were clasped, and a voice had weirdly whispered—This biseach hands were clasped, and a voice had weirdly whispered—This biseach had been the resignation, meekly said.—Be Thin the will, colled the thander drowning the loud organ's tone, and the said of the college of his Lord, and his beart in resignation, meekly said.—Be Thin the will need the chart from one content in the college of his Lord, and his beart in resignation, meekly said.—Be Thine the will.

Cases of conversion to the Catholic Rayman and in a part of the living Truth—London Universe, Jan. 15. each of the conversion and in a part of the living Truth—London Universe, Jan. 15. each of the conversion and in a part of the living Truth—London Universe, Jan. 15. each of the conversion and in a part of the living Truth—London Universe, Jan. 15. each of the conversion and in a part of the living Tru too! Mr. Froude has been writing a his-

Irish question bears the same old trade. Signor Villa has ready a new law of mark that has been familliar ever since divorce for the early consideration of the discussion of the question began; but there are some Englishmen who do a little think-Predmontese Parliament. When all the six precepts of the Church shall have followed the Ten Commandments of God in their exodus from Italy, Mazzini's ideal will be realized, not at all to the edification or comfort of mankind, and, assuredly, to the utter destruction as a free people of the unhappy Italians themselves.—

London Universe.

are some Englishmen who do a little thinking for themselves, without reference to the trade-mark. Among the number is Mr. Auberon Herbert, who has lately spoken through the Pall Mall Gazette. Mr. Herbet does not believe that "the Irish difficulty" can be curred by quackery. His faith in "remedial measures" is very weak indeed. "Abyss opens beneath abys in this Irish question," he says, "even when you have got rid of such people as "IRELAND is degraded." Is she? If so, when you have got rid of such people as landlords. You may pass a land-bill landords. You may pass a land-bill every ten years; you may plant upas-trees of every kind of favor and protection; but these things will not bring you nearer the end." What is it, then, that England should do? Mr. Herbert answers, and his answer goes down to the root. The right way to deal with Ireland is not in his answer, and passed on the root of the root.

It makes one's blood curdle to read of the

OUR STOCK IS MOST COMPLETE.

Wind dee Dr. Pusey stop short in its application! If it holds as regards future places to the precisions of the consequent heritage of the Holy Sen in the consequent heritage of the Holy Sen of the meaning of the Holy Sen of the Market Market Meeters of the Holy Sen of the Market Meeters of the Holy Sen of the Holy Sen of the Market Meeters of the Holy Sen of the Meeter Meeters of the Holy Sen of the Holy Sen of the Language of the Carbon Sen of the Holy we cannot imagine that any nation would thus permit the nurrier, by forms of law, of its class of literature is that which thus permit the nurrier, by forms of law, of its class of literature is that which thus permit the nurrier, by forms of law, of its class of literature is that which thus permit the nurrier, by forms of law, of its class of literature is that which thus permit the nurrier, by forms of law, of its class of literature is that which thus permit the nurrier, by forms of law, of its class of literature is that which thus permit the nurrier, by forms of law, of its class of literature is that which thus permit the nurrier, by forms of law, of the English Protect of the Society of the more of the Society of the English Protect of and humiliation he was sentenced to be shot, as are the vilest criminals, in the public plaza. Placed in front of his coffin, twenty carbines were emptied and he fell like the public plaza where the vilest criminals, in the public plaza. Placed in front of his coffin, twenty carbines were emptied and he fell like the propose of the manners and morals of the manners.

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> American press,) we find a report of a banquet given to Mr. Franklyn Gowen, late of the Reading railway, but now deposed. The banquet was given by Mr. Puleston, an English M. P., who, says the despatch:—"Read a letter from an influential member of Parliament, who expressed his wish that Mr. Gowen had power given to him to deal with the Irish power given to him to deal with the Irish Land Leaguers, who were now converting one of Her Majesty's Provinces into a camp of armed and blood-thirsty rebels, for no one knows better than Mr. Gowen how to deal with such people. Mr. Gowen replied in a short space, in which he ex-pressed his pleasure in thus receiving the pressed his pleasure in thus received approbation of representatives of the landed and wealthy classes of England, who, as he himself, had no sympathy with these Communistic sentiwhatever with these Communistic senti-ments which are now in America as well as in Ireland, Germany and England, and threatened to overthrow the foundation of society. Mr. Gowen's brief remarks were received with applause." The over-bearing tyrant of the Pennsylvania mines bearing tyrant of the Pennsylvania mines and railroads is just the sort of man to toady to the English aristocracy, whose tool and agent he has been. They have the satisfaction of knowing now that the corporation he bankrupted has cast him out, and that even his "coal and iron police" would repudiate his authority. The Liberal English ministry can now offer him an engagement in Ireland as

Irish people--song-books of the lowest order,--all these find their places it. Catholic households. Take, for instance, some of William Carlton's novels--"Paddy-Go-Easy" and the popular "Willie Reilly," every page of which bristles with pro-larity. These are the books which are offered to our children in place of the story papers. It is difficult to understand how conscientious Catholies can offer these books to their children, and it is probable that if they understood the debasing consequences of this kind of literature, the

able for an indefinite period.

A great indignation meeting was held at Loughrea, Galway, on Friday. Ten Catholic priests were present. The meeting protested against the arrest of Davitt.

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In the little convent on the wharf, the "Lourre" of those French ladies who inhe Land Long in Long in Ireland chart treason is an offence against the law?

—London Univers.

In an English cable despatch to the Canadian press (it was not sent to the Canadian press,) we find a report of a American press,) we find a report of a report of a merican press, which is liable to seven years more penal servitude.

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Several ladies joined, and an executive committee and other officers were appointed. Branches were also formed in other towns and villages of Ireland.

Two gunboats are to be stationed at Torbet, on the Shannon, at the disposal of the coast-guard ship Valent. The forces at the batteries on the Shannon being threatened, the sentries are doubled hreatened, the sentries are doubled inghtly.

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The Liberal English ministry can now offer him an engagement in Ireland as torturer, flogger, and conspirator against the troublesome farmers.—Pilot.

It is generally believed that the police will seize the Land League offices, and the League will be disbanded by proclamation. At a meeting of the Land League offices, and the League will be disbanded by proclamation has been wasted against the outland change of air as an ordinary traveller. Simply because he was a Jesuit he was seized and done to death, notwithstanding the proday occasion. The clergy headed the French population in the usual order. But

tion, that the Coercion Bill, as far as the Land League is concerned, will be almost a dead letter.

The Fenian organization will be mercilessly dealt with. It is the intention of the authorities not to detain Davitt in custody. After the subsidence of the agitation and the re-establishment of amicable relations between landlords and tenants in Ireland, the severity of prison discipline will be relaxed in Davitt's favor. The state of his health will also be taken into consideration.

THE RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS IN QUEBEC CITY.

THE URSULINE MONASTERY—ESTABLISHED 1639.

A. M. D. G.

THE FIRST THREE YEARS—MADAME DE LA PELTRIE AND THE INDIANS.

[Continued.] But if the revenue of the foundation was insufficient, charity, in those times, was not an idle word. Pious friends in France mayor by the late.

This supplies stands in the middle of the sky (the South). When I come back, the come to see if thou sayest the truth, if thou hast men to help us, that we may friends in France mayor by the late.

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white stones together; then filling a large bark tray or bowl with water, they beat other stones red-hot and throw them in till they have boiled a piece of meat. Perhaps they prefer it roasted—then they show her a cord made of tender bark or of hemp, with which they suspend their steak, turning it as adroitly as the kitchen maid manages a spit. If it is a pleasant day when Madame is there; the little Indian boys are at play with the bow and arrow—not as noisy as a similar group of little French boys, but silent as the braves who listen to a harangue in council, unless some unskillful throw or some unlooked

Indians.

But our readers have contemplated long enough the picture of privations and sufferings. Let us follow the generous French lady when she goes abroad, always in the interests of the dear seminarists, or of the Missions in general. On one of these occasions an incident occurred which has been recorded:

It was the Feast of the Assumption—only fifteen days after the nuns had been welcomed to, and taken possession of their new home. There was a grand procession, in which six Indians, in robes of silk and velvet, lately sent them by the French in the shackles of custom and the cares of business which civilized man seeks from time to time and enjoys with from time to time and enjoys with infinite zest, was not incompatible with the duties of a Christian.

But turning from this digression, we are again with Madame de la Peltrie, at Sillery. The second year that the Ursu-lines passed in Canada, the Foundress went to the Indian chapel for midnight mass, with a few of the most exemplary of the seminarists. Little Agnes—not yet five years old—was of the number. Returning to the convent she astonished the nuns by her vivid description of all she had heard. There was a sermon, and she well understood that the Bethlehemites of old refused a shelter to the Blessed Virgin and the Infant Jesus. Her indignation of the state of the sermon services of the services five years old-was of the number. gin and the Infant Jesus. Her indigna-tion against them is great; and her compassion for the sufferings of the Divine Infant in the cave of Bethlehem, is so real, that she moves the nuns to tears while she imitates the tone of voice, the gestures, as well as the words of the preacher. But Madame de la Peltrie as well as

Miss Barre were oftener at home than abroad, and we shall hear of both several times yet, as well as of little Agnes.

TO BE CONTINUED

frosty rime,
Beside an tee bound stream whose waters
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And in the lack of sunshine from above
We tend more carefully love's sacred light.
The path among the roses lieth soft
sun-kissed and radiant under youthful But on a wintry way true hands more oft Do meet and cling in pressure class and

sweet.

is more need of love's supporting arm

ng life's slippery pathway in its frost,

is more need for love to wrap us warm,

inst life's cold, when summer flowers

POPE LEO XIII. AND THE ITALIAN PEOPLE.

On the Feast of the Epiphany the Sov-On the Feast of the Epiphany the Sovereign Pontiff received in special audience at the Vatican a pilgrimage of chosen representatives from the varions dioceses of Italy. There were more than 600 in the pilgrimage, and all were received by his Holiness in the spacious Ducal Chamber of the Vatican Palace. The Pope, on entering the chamber, was received with great enthusiasm, and, in reply to an ad-

great enthusiasm, and, in reply to an address read to him by the President of the Catholic youth of Italy, spoke as follows:
Your assemblage here in such numbers to day, and the affectionate words which have just been read to Us, fill Our hearts liest jov. I give you a cordial welcomeyou who, not forgetting the common Father of the faithful, have come anew from the various quarters of Italy to offer to the Pontiff, as the magi did of old to the heavening for the heavening the heavenly Infant, not alone your gifts, but that which is infintely more precious, your solemn homage and testimony of your faith and filial affection. When We see you here presant, when We know that far away there are numbers who are inspired with the same sentiments of faith and religios piety as yourselves, We feel in Our souls the comforting thought, that in this Italy, which is so dear to Us because it is so near to Us, and so close at hand to the chair of St. Peter, the best and choicest of its people detest and abhor the work of those who, in their impious designs, would wish to pluck their traditional devotion

from the hearts of the Italian race. And
NOW THE WARFAUE IS MORE BITTER,
the same honored portion of the population do not hesitate to d clare themselves courageous defenders of the assailed Church and to rank themselves openly on the side of the Apostolic See, the centre and principle of Catholic unity. Thus, then, once again, now, as in all stormy epochs, enemies and friends alike have their eves turned towards the Hely See, but with warth different themselves. vastly different thoughts and aspirations. The former look at it askant and with minds filled with ferocious hatred and envy, insult it, and villify it, disregar ing the eminent advantages conferred on our country by the Roman Pontificate. On the other hand, the devoted children of the solicitude of these same Sovereign Pon-tiffs. They do not forget that all those monuments which render Italy so glorious amongst the nations of the earth bear upon them, profoundly impressed into them, mp of the religious sentiments from which they derived their origin. And in presence of such memories, these devoted children are earnestly co-operating to draw still closer the bonds which united ances. tors to the Apostolic See. And now let us ask which of the two parties, into which the Italian people is divided, is it that love their country with truest affec-tion? Which of them is it that most concern themselves for its interests and its glory? We know that there are those who greatness by not thinking of religion-by attacking the Church and assailing the rights, liberty, and independence of its supreme head. But this is as a disastrous error; following such a track

to an abyss, in which it would look in vain for its olden splen lor, and for the inestimable blessings of that Christian civiliz ation in which it was so rich in departed times, as is testified by irrefutable historical documents, when they are carefully and patiently examined. Hence it is that those who are trying to drag Italy along that course—making but little account of its noblest and most cherished traditions—far from loving her, are preparing for her a future of phantoms and of ruin. As for you, dear children, you have given good proof that you are of the happy number of those who, to the love of their native soil, know how to join as well a love of religion and of the Sovereign Pontiff. Be not disturbed by the charges which many whether in error or malignity, will utter against you, when they reproach you with not loving your country, because for-sooth you are devoted and attached to the Church and the Roman Pontificate. This miserable accusation will rebound upon themselves. But as for you, dear children, there only remains for you the noble resolve of pursuing Ludable enterprises with an energy intensified by the perils

ITALY MUST INEVITABLY DESCEND

In Snow Time.

How should I choose to walk the world with thee.

Mine own beloved? When green grass is stirred. Mine own beloved? When green grass is stirred in thee or frees, when the earth doth lie Dressed in a garment of midsummer hues, Enemath a canopy of sapphire sky.

Lulled by a soft wind's song? Or should I choose. To walk with thee along a wintry road, Through flowerless fields, thick-sown with frosty rime.

Besiden a tee bound stream whose waters flowed.

In the office of the Church, fidelity, and attachment to the Supreme Pastor who governs it. Be earnest in resisting the spirit of infidelity, corruption, and unbridded licence which dominates our age. Let the Carbolic Congresses, with their circles; let the work of the Catholic Congresses, with their committees, eagerly extend their action. Let them endeavour to have themselves constituted in all quarters, and to plant frosty rime.

Beside the Carbolic Congresses, with their committees, eagerly extend their action. Let them endeavour to have themselves constituted in all quarters, and to plant themselves everywhere by labouring in harmony, and keeping themselves, in all things that concern religion and faith, banished from the republic, and should

THE AMERICAN PRIESTS

We now bestow on all who are present,

What a Protestant Says of Them.

The New York correspondent of the London Post, in a recent letter, writing of the influence of the Catholic clergy in America, pays the following tribute to them:
They exert a curious influence over the

minds of a great mass of men who owe them no spiritual allegiance. "Indifferentism" exists among the Americans to a far greater extent than is generally supposed. The men who have fallen into this mode of thought have generally been educated Protestants, but their church has wholly lost its hold upon them, and they drifted but which practically comes very near t t. "I live in a boarding house on the venue," said an American friend to me the other day, "where there are twentyfive gentlemen, two of them, Catholics, go to church; the other twenty-two never go. Seven of the ladies are Catholics, and mass of lifeless flesh and blood. Immediance of the ladies are Catholics, and mass of lifeless flesh and blood. Immediance of the ladies are Catholics, and lifeless flesh and blood. go. Seven of the ladies are Californes, and go to church; the other eight never go. And I think you will find this proportion all over the country among the richer part of the community." Now these "Indifferentist" America's somehow or other, come to conceive a curious respect and esteem for the Roman Catholic priest—a respect and esteem, I am sorry to say, which they in no wise extend to the Prowhich they in no wise extend to the Pro-testant clergy. They see these Catholic priests hard at work, devoting their time to a service which has no earthly reward, and denying themselves all share in the joys and delights of this life; and doing this, by the way, not with sour faces and canting voices, but heartily, as a matter of husiness as if they lived it. The Protest business, as if they lived it. The Protest-ant clergyman of New York has his fine house, his pretty wife, his family of beautiful children, his books, his pictures and his friends to amuse him, and \$10,000 a year to live on; and he gives, in return for all this, two sermons a week. The the other hand, the devoted children of the Holy See look upon it with love, and they thank Divine Providence for having chosen Italy to be the children of the children of the back of his church; he is the servant of a parish binank Divine Providence for having chosen Italy to be the spot where the Vicar of Jesus Christ was to have his free and honored throne. Penetrated with grateful affection, they cherish in the depths of their souls the beautiful memories of times game by Thou result to suit the souls the beautiful memories of times composed to the souls the beautiful memories of times composed to the souls the beautiful memories of times composed to the souls their souls the beautiful memories of times gone by. They recall to mind that it was to the increiful interposition of the Sovereign Pontiffs that Italy is indebted for being enabled to be the first amongst the nations to emerge from barbarism and to develope so largely its social life. They REMEMBER THAT IF ITALY HAS BEEN SAVED from religious discords, and has found in its Catholic faith the strongest bond of union for its inhabitants, differing as they did in origin, in character, and in manners, it in origin, in character, and in manners, it is not in the strongest bond of union for its inhabitants, differing as they did and who honors earnest work and honest work; and, in spite of all his prejudices, he insensibly conceives an admiration and respect for this priest, and thinks that he would like to do him a good turn. "When we first went into action," said a gentle-man who had served as a volunteer in the late war, while relating to me some of hiadventures, "our brigade was very nervous, and as we had to stand still and occasionally to receive some of the stray shots rom the enemy, we felt uncomfortable and in need of something to stiffen us up. In the course of half an hour the line in advance of us had a number of men shot down. It was an Irish regiment; presently I saw their chaplain, a Catholic priest, going through the field, kneeling down by each wounded man, and staying with him for some minutes, although th bullets were rattling around quite lively. Our chap ain, who was a Methodist minister, all this time was lying behind a hay-stack, reading his Bible, and drinking buttermilk. I have had a liking for a Roman collar ever since." ...

IRELAND'S GREAT LAND "OWN-ERS,"

The following figures in regard to the wnership of Irish land are interesting:— One man owns 170,000 acres; three men own 100,000 acres each; fourteen men, 50,000 acres each; ninety men, 20,000 acres each; 135 men, 10,000 acres each; and 452 men, 5,000 acres each. The Association of Salters own 19,000 acres; the Drapers, 27,000 acres; the Merchants, 21,000 acres; the Salters own 19,000 acres; the Merchants, 21,000 acres; the Salters of the Sa the Skinners, 24,000 acres; the Fishmong ers, 20,0 0 acres; the Ironmongers, 10,000 acres; and the Grocers, 10,000 acres. It is not, therefore, any exaggeration to say that of the £21,000,000 which is annual Irish rental, at least £12,000,000 is spent out of the country, and where, as in the case of Ireland, the country is not wealthy, and has no other industry except agriculture, this state of things, until remedied e productive of want and misery. London Truth.

We have seen men so eager to get s

but the eyes and tongues of people who

but the eyes and tongues of people who live in fine houses.

Was a man made by God for this—to sin as he pleased against God's law, and easily get over any compunction he may feel, yet tremble at the scornful finger of a creature? But the world nowadays is going bevond this. It glorifies hee provided vice be fashionable enough. In what do the fashionable young men and women of the day—we mean those who give themselves up to fashion as a cult—differ from the roysterers of Athens or fresty rime, all the summer time?

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PAST THREE YEARS
in the midst of the many troubles and sorrows that press so bitterly upon Us, it will be no slight consolation and no inconsiderable help to Us to know that you are docile, courageous, and closely united for the noble and sarred guardianship of the re igious and social interests of Oar country. Like Moses, We shall stretch out Our hands towards the Lord, humbly imploring of Him to look with mercy on your efforts to did them, and to crown them, reser ing for you those eternal rewards, of which and excuse for the lowest passions. We are only concerned with our lower nature. We chain the higher to its feet and let it tolic Benediction, which with paternal ben-evolence, and in the effusion of Our heart, trample on us while we adore. This is our Trinity told over and over again—the he news of his sentence reached the ears of the people in British Honduras, and he being a man of extraordinary elo-quence and learning, and one whom every-one honored and respected, the gov rnor of Belize was waited upon by thousands of persons of every creed and belief, and asked to demand the surrender of the devil, the world, the flesh; the concupis-cence of the flesh and of the eye, and the pride of life. The men and women who lead sobe Christian lives are not increas-ing in numbers as lapidly as those who take life as it is, or appears to be, follow priest into his hands. This was done but all to no avail, for President Banjos the bent of their appetites until nature gives out, and so leave a world in which

had passed judgment, and nothing remained but the execution of the sentence.

On Monday morning, Jan. 17, Father Gillet was taken out of prison, under a heavy guard, and marched to the plaza, where the were joined by two reg of soldiers; his coffin was brought and placed before him; the soldiers formed a In a sermon at a mission recently given at St. John's Church, Providence, R. I., the Rev. Father Hunt, O. M. I., said: "I ao not want to be too plain spoken, but tonight I have asked that God would send his messenger who touched the lips of the prophet with live coals, that He would purify my tongue. But I am bound to be plain. We do not realize our obligations to marriage. We are associated to. hollow square, broken at one cross street, opposite which was posted a firing party. opposite which was posted a firing party. Behind the soldiers were the people of the city, looking on awe struck and silent. The signal for the shooting was given by three short rolls on the drum heavily muffled, and hardily had the sound of the third roll died way, where sith third roll died away when, with one in-stantaneous report, twenty carbines sent forth their leaden missiles on an errand of heard ordering the formation of marching line, and leaving a detail of eight men to perform the burying, the soldiers, march-ing to the tune of a lively quickstep, re-entered their barracks and were dismissed. Christ; that it is to say, the greatest sacrament in the Church by reason of its significance; not of what is contained in it, but greater by reason of what is implied" is the Sacrament of Marriage. Outside the Catholic Church there is no belief in God. You hear of people divorcing themselves, but don't forget that the Church gave up the whole of England, threw it overboard and

tions to marriage. We are associated to-gether by pass on, not by the Providence of God. We neither take care to ask father and mother upon what we are about

to do, nor do we even trouble the priest. Some people seem to think marriage is not what God intended it to be—that it is not

a sacrament; that is to say, an outward visible sign of invisible grace instituted by

Christ; that it is to sav, the greatest sacra

whole of England, threw it overboard and let it go, perhaps forever, three hundred years ago, in 15:2 precisely, because Henry VIII. would not accept the decision of the Church that said 'You cannot marry an-

when because of this social evil, this 'social economy,' as we call it, the Yankee proper,

first law; it is destroying the meaning of law, and woe to the man who follows it.

Standing over the cradle of a newly-born

Standing over the cradle of a newly-born baby, I feel myself in the presence of the sanctuary of the living God. There is no greater in the world. Over it the angels watch and say 'this was sent by the Father.' There is no child born into the world of whom man may not ask this of other men: "When represent his light in the same of the control of the

What manner of child shall this one be?

given to you like a little animal, that there

given to you like a little animal, that there is an immortal soul in every child, whether born to the rich, or to the poor mechanic. If your child is poor don't forget that in a basket floating on the Nile there was found the body of Moses; don't forget that in a

stable at Bethlehem there was found the bod of Jesus Christ. An abandoned

child was once left at the door of a convent

It was taken in and cared for. The child

RELIGION RUN RIOT.

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and particularly of the newspaper makers.

A fanatical lady refuses to take food in the

This is sinning against Heaven's

mark my words, will be as rarely i the streets of an American city as a white

OUR MODERY PAGANS.

It is not pleasant to apply the word pagan to our neighbors and friends; but there is a dreadful amount of occult pa-ganism abroad, and Catholics are not exgamen abroad, and Cambridge of the empt from its influence. They live in the world subject to its laws and appetites, liable to stand or fall like other people. They are human and nothing human foreign to them unless they resolutely put it away. We who are in the Church and the faith of Christ believe and know, not that we are stronger than our human brethren, but that by faith and prayer we obtain the special assistance for which we constantly and earnestiy ask. The name Catholic is nothing; the real Catholic is

The word pagan, like the word Catholic or Christian, is nothing. the fact is every thing. We are not pagans in the old sense as learned from history. We do not erect altars to Jupiter and Venus, as range a worship and ceremoniat in their honor pray to them to help us and avert calamities from us, and burn incens before these images of our worst passion whom we have deified and at who we kneel. We have thrown off the grace ful drapings, the show of religion attached to it, but the naked worship remains in all its force and horrible reality. he new paganism is worse than the old in this the old took on at least the semblance of religion, and probably had some natura good effects on simple sours. It inculeated the spirit of reverence to the gods, of obedience to higher powers than the mere human powers that ru'e this world. Nowadays we know too much for that. We tear off the hypocritical cloak of re-ligious appearance that covered a sinful

system. But we accept the sin.

What we mean is this: Men do not openly reject Christ and His law, and give themselves over to the worship and enslavement of the devil, the world, and the flesh; but they do it practically and in great measure. They may not give themselves up to all three at one for hymanselves. great measure. They may not give themselves up to all three at once, for human nature must draw in somewhere. They forget that to yield to any one of these is to yield to all. To surrender to a private

to yield to all. To surrender to a private is the same as to surrender to a general. Men may be practical pagans and et go to church every Sunday. They may be practical pagans, though they give generously to the poor. They may be practical pagans and yet be fauthful husbands. World-worship is p ganism, and world-worship is perhaps the most prevalent vice to-day. When reverence for God and holy things and teachings has long since departed, reverence for the opinion of Mrs. Grundy remains. The chief anxiety of half of us is to appear well in the iety of ha f of us is to appear well in the eyes of what we call the world, that is to say, our equals or superiors in social posi-tion. We do not mind sinning so much with an energy intensified by the perils which threaten you.

WITH ONE HEART AND SPIRIT

let all, taking advantage of all the means at your disposal, struggle to keep alive in the Italian people the sentiment of religion,

We have seen men so eager to get something from the occuld almost believe they would be willing to die on Strawberries and other do four sin. We do not dread the eye of our Father in heaven; but we tremble when Mrs. Grundy adjusts her gold-rinately mixed with their med glasses and dilates her delicate nostrils. God and the angels we don't fear; from the other.—New York Sun. as that our world should come to know

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, has suffered a total paralysis of the left side, and is now in an almost helpless condi-The last religious census of France show

35,387,703 Catholies, 467,531 Calvinists, 80,117 Lutherans, 33,113 of other Protestant denominations. The Jews number about 50,000, and 20,000 are returned as belonging to no church.

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There is one Catholic in the family of the othschild's, and that is the young unches of Grammont, who, it will be remembered, was the day her of Baron Rothschild, Frankfort-on-the-Main, one of the richest members of the group.

Mr. John Lewis Eyre, father of the Cathelic Archbishop of Glasgow, and grand-uncle of the Lady Arundel of Wardour, has left no less a sum than \$1,000, 000 to his son, and another \$1,000,000 to be disposed of by the Archbishop and Lord Arundel in trust for such persons as they

In Australia and Tasmania, the Catholic Church, though absolutely smaller numerically than the Church of England, is relatively richer. The total strength of the burch of England in Austr lia and Tasmania was, in round numbers, 500 clergy-men, and 834,500 people, or one clergyman to 1,669 people; and of the Catholics, 337 clergymen, and 529,553 people, or one elergyman to 1,571 people.

A magnificent altar presented by the Emperor of Austria to the Monastery of the Holy Land, was consecrated in Nazar-eth on Christmas night. Three thousand ersons of all creeds, including Mahome-ans, attended the solemnity, which lasted four hours. The Austrian national hymn was played on the organ to the sound of the church bells in the neighborhood. The members of the different religious communities established in Nazareth, and the children of the Girls' Orphanage, were few upon good grounds. among the congregation.

The letter of Victor Emmanuel to The letter of Victor Emmanuel to Ricasoli, dated 1867, just published by the ciet Corriere de Mattino, if not a forgery, is a wonderful admission on the part of the unfortunate monarch of how he was gnawed by the worm of a guilt conscience. Such phrases as "I pass sad days;" "discontent continues among the people;" "to-day, the first of the carnival, thave hear year goldly received by the I have been very coldly received by the populace;" "ugly things are said of me everywhere, t at I h d betrayed and assasnated my country;" "I have never in my life been so sad as now," etc., speak volumes as to the penalty such men pay, even in this life, for their crimes against

religion and mankind. STARTLING RELIGIOUS STATISTICS.— During the reign of Plus IX., 30 new dio-ceses were created in the United States. At the opening of this century there was but one diocese there; now there are sixty-one besides seven vicanites-apostolic. The Catholic population is 6,143,222, ruled by 67 bishops and archbishops and 5,989 priests, who minister in 6,507 churches and chapels; 1,136 students were in theological seminaries last spring, and 495,234 pupils in parochial schools. The Church has also 1,726 mission stations, besides its regular churches, 678 colleges, semi-aries, and academies, 5,246 parochial schools, and 373 charitable institutions, all in licathe opening of this century there was but

Church that said 'You cannot marry another woman while your first wife lives.' I could multiply cases for you out of the history of the Church, which is the history of the world. A d God pity this land, where marriage depends on the whim or the will of a woman or man, and where either may say, 'Go, I have enough of you; go away.' patient. Said she to the sister, 'Are you thereby happines doubt of the wisdom of ood, as if a man were to say, 'I know what you said, "increase and multiply," but you did not think of the small wages of the workingman.' There is contained in this a violation of every principle of patient. Said she to the sister, Are you not afrail?" And the reply was, "Until the time comes which God has appointed for me to die I am immortal." "I am not a Catholic," said the lecturer, "but I will not allow myself to be such a bigot as natural law, and the most solemn and sacred rights of matrimony. Had our to sneer at the grandest army of women on which the sun of God ever shone." fathers and mothers done so, where would you and I be? I call it a Yankee sin. "Let me tell you that the day is coming

on which the sun of God ever shone."

Dr. Constantine James, writing fr m Lourdes to the Paris Journal, says: "Even if the fountain of Lourdes act on the imagination—and I do not hold that it does—it renders real service. For instance, let us suppose that an imaginary sick person and a really cured one are at Lourdes; son and a really cured one are at Lourdes; from pre-ching and saying Mass to combine the suppose that an imaginary sick person and a really cured one are at Lourdes; from pre-ching and saying Mass to combine the suppose that an imaginary sick person and discern some flaw in everything he does, from pre-ching and saying Mass to combine the suppose that an imaginary sick person in the parish. These malcontents bestow a large shale of their specific parts of the parish of the pa To this, gross insults are answers; for, to our materiatists and atheists, every pilgrim is a 'clerical,' that is to say, an impostor and a rogue. Their maladies are sim-ulated—their cures a farce. Louides is a scene of legerdemain worthy of Robert Hondin, and the places in which these pretended cures take place only a parody of the Court of Miracles. Of all this diatribe, I notice but one phrase, 'The sick-ness is simulated.' Can anybody tell me now to simulate a cancer in the breast, an ulceration of the tongue, or all the fright ful m ladies which have been cured at Lourdes? If these maladies were real, their cure oug t to be considered miracu-lous, since affections of this kind have

became Pope Sylvester II., one of the most illustrious of the Pontiffs." The fanaticism of some of the Sanctifistruction here for some weeks past.
was this morning most solemnly rece cationists in Texas has far outstripped the doings of any of the Perfectionists in this She part of the country. Among some of the Texans it has taken the wildest forms, such as the personation of Christ, and imaginaand baptised by the Rev Father De Souza, assisted by four other Rev. gentlemen of Poona and Bombay. The tew Catholics have were all in here were all in attendance, having been have been in heaven. A sanctificationist is now w indering in Trinity Bottoms, believing, or pretending to believe, that he is Christ. He wears a loose cotton gown invited by our good priest to witness the ceremony. There were also a few other adies and gentlemen present who seemed to view with much surprise the ritual of our Charch. After the baptism, the Very and has wooden sandals on his teet. On his head he wears a crown of thorns. The our Charch. After the baptism, the Very Rev. Vicar General in a few words ex-horted others to follow the glorious exbut refuse to give it to those who ask, stating as their reason that they will not ample of good Sister Beatrice, asking them to put aside all self-thought, and with unbiassed minds, in earnest prayer to aside all self-thought, and gratify the curiosity of an ungodly world, seek God in the only place where He is to be found, the Holy Roman Catholic Church. The ceremony closed with High Mass and Benediction; there were many A fanatical lady refures to take food in the ordinary manner, insisting that she pays visits to heaven, where the angels feed her on strawberries and other delicacies. These people are to a considerable extent afflicted with craziness, which has become so intimately mixed with their religious experience that one cannot be separated from the other — New York Sun. communicants, the new elect included.'

Appetite, Flesh, Color, Strength and Vigor—if you covet these, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which will confer them upon you in rapid succession.

BETTER THOUGHTS.

Polite and pleasant manners are perpet ual letters of recommendation .- Isabella of

There is in man a higher aim than love of happiness; he can do without happiness, and instead thereof find blessedness.— Carlyle

There is in every human countenance either a history or a prophecy, which must sadden, or at least soften, every reflecting observer — Coleridge.

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be sient, even though he is in the right. - Cato.

Those passionate persons who carry heir hearts in their mouth are rather to be pitied than feared; their threatenings serving no other purpose than to forearm him that is threatened.—T. Fuller. If you are a wise man, you will treat

the world as the moon treats it. Show it only one side of yourself, seldom show yourself too much at a time, and let what you show be calm, cool and polished. But look at every side of the world The world is like a skating park, nice

when you can slide smoothly over its surface, but cruel and cold to sit down on when you get your feet knocked from un der you. - Whitehall Times. Marked out by its importance and its

success as an object of the hatred of the enemies of religion, the Society of Jesus has always confounded calumny by the splendor of its virtues, and its intellectual power, and its works.—Cardinal Guibert. Be reserved, but not sour; grave, but

not formal; bold, but not rash but not servile; patient, but not insensible constant, but not obstinate; cheerful, but not light. Rather be sweet-tempered than familiar rather than intimate; and intimate with very few, and with these Society is evidently becoming lax, that

is to say, not w at the world calls "so-ciety," but the society of home; for at the demption the Saviour created a new domestic society in the world—a new moral society of order—a sanctuary of parental authority and filial obedience. What do we see now? The home broken up by divorce.

It is a great misfortune to have a fret-ful disposition. It takes the fragrance out of one's life, and leaves only weeds where a cheerful disposition would cause flowers to bloom. The habit of fretting is one that grows rapidly unless it be sternly suppressed; and the best way to overcome it is to try always to look on the cheerful side of things.

Give us sincere friends or none. This hollow glitter of smiles and words—com-pliments that mean nothing—protestations of affections solid as the froth of cham-

where marriage depends on the whim or the will of a woman or man, and where either may say, 'Go, I have enough of you; go away.'

"Marriage is instituted by Jesus Christ. Marriage is instituted by Jesus Christ. Marriage is honorable in all and the bed undefiled.' But you have heard of 'social economy;' it is what I call social infamy.

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from pre-ching and saying Mass to combing his hair and tying his shoestrings. They make too free with the Lord's anointed. True it is that the people rightly look up to their priests for the highest models of the Christian life and measure their actions on the rules of the Gospel. They regime and are invited. Gospel. They rejoice and are invigorated or in virtue when they see their paster mortified, charitable, patient, humble, laborious. They are grief-stricken and discouraged should he fail to set the best of examples is every respect. But the inevitable observation of the pastor's demeanor is very different from the cavilling scratiny which must be censured. The presthood is an awful dignity. It surpasses incomparably the ministry of never been known to cure themselves."

A correspondent writing from Matheran to the Bombay Catholic Examiner says: "I have very joyful taings for our Catholics of Bombay and Poona. I witnessed this morning the solemn reception and baptism of Sister Beatrice, hitherto one of the religions I dies of the English mission; they are I think called the Wantage Sisters." This lady has been undergoing instruction here for some weeks past. She was the resistance of the Redeemer to the souls the merits of the Redeemer to the souls the merits of the Redeemer to the souls of sinners, and when he lifts up his hand in benediction over them, their guilt is washed away. He is dead to the world. He lives in the air of Heaven. No man may speak lightly of him nor harm him with impunity.—Baltimore Mirror.

Aa a general rule most advertised cough cures are merely palliative, and smother up a cough by the opiates they contain; not so with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam; it is composed of soothing, loosening, and healing expectorants, prepared from harmhearing expectorants, prepared from harm-less demulcants, roots, gums, a d barks, that are not only safe but thorough and certain in their action upon the deseased mucous surfaces of the throat and lungs.

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The shadow of coming parting hung over the great grey swell,
And the winds that swept across it, sobbed
on farewell, farewell.

The boat went drifting, drifting, in the lin-gering Northern night. And the face that I loved the dearest, paled with the paling light.

Farewell.

We strove to join light laughter; we strove to make a jest;
But the voice that I loved the dearest, rang
sadly mid the rest.

The boat went drifting, drifting, while the dull skies lowered down; And the "ragged rims of thunder" gave the rocky head a crown.

The boat went drifting, drifting, while to the darkening sky, For the man that I loved the dearest, the prayer rose silently.

Oh, true, strong hand I touch no more ; brave will the God who governs time and tide bring him back to my life and me?

—All the Year Round.

THE STATE TRIALS.

SPLENDID SPEECH OF MR. Mc-LAUGHLIN, Q. C.

THREE BISHOPS IN COURT - THE CROWN "BACKING OUT."

Notwithstanding the bitter weather, the public interest in this great c use exhibits no abatement whatever. During Monday Most Rev. Dr. Nulty, Bishop of Meath; the Most Rev. Dr. Logue, Bishop of Rap-hoe; and the Most 'ev. Dr. Comway, Bishop of Killala, who had been summoned as witnesses for the defence, sat near the traversers' counsel. The pro-ceedings opened with the putting in of a number of p-rlimentary records, &c., and oral evidence was gone into. An aged man, bent with years and sorrows, and now an inmate of a western workhouse, was called, and proceeded to relate the events of an eviction in the year 1848 on the property of Lord Lucan. The crown interposed, and a great legal battle took pl ce on the question whether the traver-sers could go into the history of the land sers count go into the instory of the land quest on by proving the evictions, clearan-ces, rack-renting and other oppressions of landlordism in the last thirty years. It will be seen that although the evidence was not allowed, both the crown and the court made most important admissions and that in the battle the Attorney-General's information, alias the landlords' bill of indictment, lost its tail—that is to say, its last, or most formidable count. The evidence closed, and Mr. McLaughlin de-livered a most powerful and cloquent ad-dress for the traversers. The host of witnesses gathered together from every quarter of Ireland to prove the history of the 'rish land question are now returning home. Their presence enabled the traversers to throw down the glove, and offer to prove to the world why there was a Land League; but the crown declined the challenge. A pleasing incident of Monday was the presentation in court of a magni-ficent boquet to Mr. Macdonagh. The veteran le der's health now seems to be

estored.

entirely restored.

Mr. McLaughlin in the course of a splendid speech to the jury said: The traversers were charged with conspiracy, but he denied that they were conspirators, or what they had done was in any way criminal. If he represented the clients of the traversers—the farmers, the downtrodden peasantry - he might appeal to the jury for ople, but standing mercy for these poor people, out standing there for the traversers he asked their ver-dict humbly, respectfully, but confidently, not in mercy but in justice before the law. Who are the real prosecutors ? The land-lords. Who had the real interest in the lords. Who had the real interest in the success of this prosecution? The landlords. Who are the deadly enemies of the traversers? The landlords. Who compelled the Government to begin the prosecution? The landlords. The jury had before them the design and the aim of the Land League, and the means by which they sought attain it. Was there anything wrong in trying to stop rack-rent-ing? Had the landlords in Ireland done their duty? If they examine the pages of history they would see that instead of having done anything to benefit tenants they had done everything to destroy them compatible with their remaining rent-pay compatible with their remaining rent-paying machines. To prove conspiracy the observations of Mr. Nally had been relied on. Mr. Nally—his speeches, no doubt, displayed great profundity of knowledge and self-denial, though one might not think so by looking at him—he was a man of imperial views, substantial, business-like ideas of finance and other subjects, and a constant contributor to the public revenues (laughter). Mr. Nally was not member of the Land League; he is not a farmer, but he is a Connaught man— (laughter)—his whole life showed that he was a man who was constantly discovering new truths of science (laughter), amongst

MANY A GOOD SON HAS REARED A BAD FATHER" (laughter). Counsel supposed that that happened in that part of the country that Mr. Nally came from—the son was born first and the father followed at a reasonable distance (laughter). Such speeches
—speeches, many, no doubt, full of nonsense- containing such words as "blasted landlordism," were attempted to be used against Mr. Parpell; to be used against Mr. Sullivan, a poet, a gentlement Mr. Sullivan, a poet, a gentleman, ar orator and a man who does credit to the land that bore him; and against Mr. Biggar, a man of wealth, with a strong Northern head. The words of Nally were Northern head. The words of Nally were sought to be used against all these; to be used against Mr. Sexton, a professional writer, a man of education. Now, that was the way this conspiracy was sought to be proved against Mr. Parnell, who was away at the time in America saving ten thousand lives, and to his eternal honor be trailed to the way to record heat in land and it said that he went around hat in hand and collected the dollars, diamonds, and all he could to save the unfortunate widow and her children from starvation. Now that act of Mr. Parnell was, whatever others might think of it, one that in his (coun-sel's) opinion redounded to his imperishable nonor. Could the jury look at the increase in the number of evictions—an

The boat went drifting, drifting, over, over the sleeping sea,
And the man that I loved the dearest, sat in
the boat with me.

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REN MAY EAT; they don't know the self-denial of the poor. But God's poor still live; the Irish peasant still lives and tries to discharge his duty—loves his children, loves his family, and tries to feed them, even if he has to starve himself. The House of Lords assembled in its might—peers came up that and not been there for nearly forty years, and, to use language not provided in any act of Parliament, they kicked out the bill—a bill, mind you, that had been described in the Lower House by her Majes-ty's responsible ministers as indispensable to the lives of the people; and there are gether from the evidence we could have given h d their lordships not thought pro-That was the count they relied on. My learned friend, Mr. Macdonough, falling back upon his veteran experience and unconquerable courage, directs the bringing up of men from all parts of Ireland, the victims of the oppression of these people—men who had been dirven from their

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and streaming eyes, administering the last rites of the Church to the evicted man or oman, who died within a few hours after expulsion from the home of their fa hers. We wanted to show realistically what happened, and we were shut out of the friends-perhaps the most formidable body of counsel that ever appeared in sus-tainment of a State prosecution since the year of O'Connell's trial—they deliberately made up their minds that sooner than go into the dark record of Irish landlordism, proved by living witnesses coming from the hospitable regions of the workhouse, they deliberately cast overboard their pet aragraph in this indictment, and they id, "No, no, take it away; none of that; we won't go into that; it will never end.' Car anyone believe that? I think it would Can anyone believe that? I think it would end Where were the conspirators? Mr. Parnell in America, Mr. O'Sullivan in the South, and Mr. Nally anywhere where there was an open public-house on a Sunday (laughter.) They found Mr. Nally saying, "As I often gave advice which I don't observe myself, I SOLEMNLY ADVISE YOU ALL TO GO HOME SORER."

(laughter.) Suppose the jury were to read that as part of the evidence in a great prosecution, would they be inclined to believe it at all? It was all. to these speeches as showing concerted action or conspiracy. He could not forget an incident which occurred while he was prosecuting a women at Clonmel for a very bad murder. An old man stood and said, "My lord, that case is left to bitration." (laughter.) The jury had heard a great deal about banners and mottoes, and they would not forget how one of the witnesses dwelt on the picture on the ban-ner representing Erin shaking hands with Mr. Parnell. It reminded him of a sign-painter in the North who was asked to paint a picture of Brian Boroihme at the battle of Clontarf. He came to Dublin to see the ground, and went back to his picture and represented Brian Boroihme, with desperately developed muscles, armed with something like a steam hammer, with which he was knocking down men at the rate of a dozen at a time. The Dollymount tramcar could be seen in the dismount trainear could be seen in the distance, and the Liverpool steamer was off the Bailey, having been detained through stress of weather (laughter.) In concluding, the eloquent counsel said he asked the jury for their verdict, not in mercy, but in justice. The prosecution had failed, as it ought to have tailed. Think of the increase of in one initance from 503 to the 1089; could they look even at the admit-millions, of poor afflicted people in var.

dence, Avondale House, at twelve o'clock on the following day. I arrived at the ap-pointed time, and found myself in the presence of a tail gentleman still in early the men who say that the traversers ought to be prosecuted for this conspiracy. I don't stop to glance at the heartrending instances disclosed by the oratory that has been given in evidence here. Apart altocharacteristic features of the Irish tem-perament. I had been told in London that "Parnell was a terrible man." This per to rule it out, I say, concurrent! with the profound respect I have for the court, fearlessly, it is a very queer way of deal-ing with a great case in this great State prosecution, to give technical evidence of prosecution, to give technical evidence of speeches on a most technical charge of conspiracy, and shut out all evidence as to the condition of the people. A carefully prepared i dictment, the sting in the tail of it, this 19th count, "For the purpose of exciting ill-will among her Majesty's subjects;" "if we don't catch them on the other eighteen, we will catch them on this."

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HAVE SEEN THEIR WIVES AND CHILDREN DIE Moore, and he has some fifty tenants. BY THE ROADSIDE in the snow, in the frost—delicate women, struggling children—and who have seen the ministers of God, with trembling hands Just privileges of landiords and to reduce their incomes by five millions sterling by giving the te ants a proprietorial right in their holdings. If Parnell were not one of that class, if he were "a poor devil who has no stake in the country," he would be a party to a farce the dependence of the country, he would be a party to a farce to which human happiness is offered as a tested against Mr. Do val, as an act of viole their more sacred than life, and respect for the letter of the law has degenerated into the worship of an idol, to which human happiness is offered as a tested against Mr. Do val, as an act of viole their incomes by five millions sterling by giving the teams a proprietorial right in their holdings. If Parnell were not one of the class, if he were "a poor devil who has no stake in the country," he would doubtless have been arrested long ago. For in England poverty, if not looked on as a serious crime, is still, however, considered a very low and suspicious trait of character.

After a warm shake hands we entered

conversation. He opened a book ag: "This is how they calumniate the League by publishing accounts of agrarian crimes, whilst the fact of the matter is that there never was a great movement of the kind in which so few occurred." In the year of the tithe war (1831) there were 16,000 outrages, agrarian and others, whilst in 1880, under the so-named "reign of terror" of the Land League, the number sank down to 600, threatening letters not being included in e. ther list. In the ithe year it was a question of one million being saved to the farmers, whilst at the present time it is a question of five mil-ions. The whole difference is caused by the present movement possessing an "organiza-tion," which the former movement had tion," which the former movement had not, and, therefore, resulted in a vast amount of crime. Between that date and the present no less than forty-eight Coercion Acts have been passed by the London Parliament Agitation was wanted in the matter of sound organization, and they degenerated for that reason. The great movement in O'Connell's time had its success from their having been good its success from their having been good

organization.
Parnell then continued: "There are ersons who derive all the misfortunes of eland from over population, but out of twelve other European countries its population is the lowest. There are only population is the lowest. There are only 169 persons to the English square mile. In Austria there are 1.5, and the number increases till we come to England, Saxony and Belgium, where they are respectively 389, 407 and 469 inhabitants to the square

I must acknowledge that this calm statement, supported by figures, made a very great impression on me. Parnell had great impression on me. Parnell had been described to me as a fanatic, who in his speeches was wont to make use of the dictionary of the "petroleurs." But he had only said, "So and so are falsehoods, but here are the proofs of what I assert in black and white."

I mentioned that in Continental journals it had been stated that the Home Rule and Land League parties were actuated by Ultramontane and anti-Protestant mo-tives. He replied, "The great majority

I had several opportunities of convinc ing myself of the grateful feelings with which Parnell's own tenants look on him as their landlord. When, having departed from his hospitable house, I reached the railway, I remarked several country people discussing an eviction case, the description of which one of them was reading from a newspaper. As the truth of all its details were vouched for by my companion, a member of Parliament, I give it to your

In this same county Wicklow, Earl Fitzwilliam is a landlord, with a rental of £50, 000. One of his tenants, Art Kavanagh by name, and 81 years old, lived under him for sixty-three years in a wretched the trish members shouting, "Shame cabin, falling into ruin, together with his granddaughter, Mary Byrne. A few days before he had been ejected, but as they were earrying the old man out his heart broke, and he died in the bailiff's arms.

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Mr. Dillon refused to withdraw from the House, and was forcibly removed by the Sergeant-at-Arms by order of the Speaker, amidst cries of "Shame" by the

star-ight as I travelled back to Dublin.
I had on the 2nd of January gathered wild roses on the roadside in that genial climate, and I mused on the Old World story of Mammon wor-hip. The Phonicians groans of the prisoners confined in their dark and terrible dungeons beneath the dark and terrible dungeons beneath the "Bridge of Sighs." In free Britain property is considered more sacred than life, and respect for the letter of the law has and respect for the letter of the law has and respect for the letter of the law has and respect for the letter of the law has and respect for the letter of the law has and respect for the letter of the law has a letter of the la

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introduced to the audience by the pastor, Father Berry, and began his discourse by saying that he was not actuated by partisaying that he was not actuated by parti-san motives; he could not promise any-thing startling; his reflections were mostly the result of personal observation. Ire-land to-day is as different from the Ireland twelve months ago as if she were a new nan. She is yet poor, but is no longer mendicant of the world. The Irish people last year were prone before the world, unwilling to assist themselves; today they have arisen in the majesty of their might, and the Ministers and Cabinet their might, and the Ministers and Cabinet of England are moulding their proposition by the gauge and desires of the Irish people. The dark days of unchallenged desposism have passed away. How has this change been effected? Not by the stubborn argument of facts (and among these the cold facts of famine and death); not by the sword, for that is not yet sheathed, and may it ever remain so; not by elo and may it ever remain so; not by elo quence, for Grattan, Curran, Shiel and O' Connell are dead, and though eloquence still has home "among the fair hills of holy Ireland," no utterance has been made of sufficient force to touch hearts already proved hard and cold as stone. The question of Ireland is the the question of the hour. The heart of the huge metropolis has but one anxiety. "What are the has but one anxiety. "What are the Land Leagues doing for Ireland?" Elo-quence, facts, and the slaughter of 2,000,000 have not availed, but wherever the English language is spoken a peoples sympa-thies are uttered from some platform uner the auspices of the Land League organ-cations. Ireland is not by nature, but by izations. force of circumstances, an agricultural country. Laws have been made against country. Laws have been made against the commerce and trade of Ireland. She never voluntarily occame the subject of England. England sought to keep Ireland poor, because prosperity and wealth might lead her to achieve her independence.

domestic people. Dr. Maginu, Bishop of Derry, was quoted to condemn the Government's attempt to force emigration: "As the State exists for and by the people, the safety of the people is the supreme duty of the smoke of a turf fire. I found there an old man of about 80, and the following short conversation took place:

"Who is the langlord?" CRIME IN IRELAND—IS EMIGRATION THE
REMEDY?—CATIOLICS AND PROTES
TAINS—MEX THE LEMPERS SO A AUSTRIA WILL NOT GO TO IRELAND.

The following from the Wiener Allgrandent, Francis Braemel:
By chance I was travelling to a land needing at Tinahely, in the county Wick ow, in the same railway compartment as he celebrated leader of the Land League comen ber of Parliament, who was my pmpanion, introduced me to him as a ratian "somebody," who would wish to we a chat with him. He then courtes by invited me to visit him at his resistance of the set of the county of the world the county will be forced to leave the country against his will. The Land League fosters no hate against persons; it counsels moral force ondex the motion.

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"Three pounds sterling."

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vitt had violated. There was no answer to this question. The Irish members shouted, "Shame!" and members cheered

The Speaker called upon Mr. Gladstone

move his resolution. Mr. Dillon rose, but the Speaker refused to hear him. After repeated warning, the Speaker "named" Mr. Dillon, and Mr. Gladstone moved his suspension, amidst enthusiastic cheers and cries of "Order," The motion for the suspension of Mr.

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The remarks of the Premier were greeted

tested against Mr. Dillon's forcible remoto which human happiness is offered as a sarrifice.

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an adjournment.
The Speaker ruled that Mr. Gladstone was in possession of the House.

Mr. Parnell moved that Mr. Gladstone

The Rev. Father Hunt, recently from London, England, lectured last Sunday evening in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, New Brighton, upon "Ireland in her Present Crisis." The Rev. Father was inher Present Crisis." The Rev. Father was was defying the chair, and, upon his per-sisting, the Speaker declared he was wil-fully obstructing the proceedings, and

warned him.
Mr. Parnell's suspension was moved, but, upon the Speaker making an order that the Hou-e be cleared for a division, all the Home Rulers refused to leave the House. The motion to suspend Parnell was ultimately voted upon, and resulted in his suspension by 405 to 47, the Home

Rulers not voting.

Mr. Parnell declining to withdraw, he was forcibly removed from the house by the Sergeant-at-Arms and five other officers, the Home Rulers waving their hats

then persisted in speaking, and was "named" by the Speaker. It appears that all the Home Rulers will cause themselves to be suspended successively.

The force used in Dillon's case merely

nsisted in the Sergeant-at-Arms taking

his arm.

The motion for the suspension of Mr. Finnigan was carried by 405 to 2. The Home Rulers again refused to vote, and the Speaker had their names, numbering 27, taken down. The division proceeded on the motion to suspend all the Home Rulers refusive to vote. Their conduct Rulers refusing to vote. Their conduct was in accordance with a resolution taken at a meeting this afternoon, to adopt the course recommended by Mr. Sullivan, that the Irish members should remain in their seats instead of going into the lobbies on a division. The motion to suspend 27 Home Rulers was carried by 410 to 6; on a division. The motion to suspend 27 Home Rulers was carried by 410 to 6; whereupon they individually declined to leave the House, only yielding to superior force. They were removed singly by the

addition to the resolution.

Mr. Mitch II Henry said the resolution would go forth to Ireland and to Europe

as an unfair advantage over the expelled Home Rulers.

Mr. Henry moved the adjournment of

the debate as a protest against the injus

London, Feb. 3.—In the Commons this evening, Lord Harcourt, replying to Mr. Parnell, said that Davitt was arrested because his actions were considered incompatible with his ticket of leave.

Mr. i smell asked what conditions Dawitt had violated. There was no answer to a marker dissatisfied with an answer to a to this question. The Irish members shouted, "Shame!" and members dissatisfied with an answer to a question moving the adjournment of the House. The announcement was received description.

Home Rulers gradually arrived during the proceedings.

Forster rose at 5 p. m., amid cheers of move the second reading of the Protection

Bradlaugh moved the rejection of the

Bill because, he said, there is no certainty that the Lords will approve the Land Bill as readily as the Coercion Bill. Dawson (Liberal) said that while the wrongs of the Irish tenants were unre-

dressed all coercion was useless. Corbet (Home Ruler) maintained that the returns of agrarian crimes were much exaggerated. The debate was adjourned.

A DRAMATIC AND MEMORABLE SCENE.

The special correspondent of the New York Sun, describing the opening of the State trials in Dublin, paints this memor-

de scene:—
Adjournment was had for luncheon at one o'clock, and immediately after it the trial began with the reading of the indict-ment by a junior named Ross. Mr. Parnell had gone out to lunch, and in the middle of the second count the voice of the barrister was utterly drowned by the overwhelming storm of cheering which poured in by doors, windows, and ventilators into the court. Every aperture by which air could pass carried in the tum-ultuous hurrah for Parnell. The wild burst of voices came with a chilly, ironical sound upon the monotonous drawl of the lawyer as he meandered through his "did and agree to solicit large numbers of tenants, namely, those mentioned in the first count, to combine and conspire in breach of their said contracts to refuse and not to pay their law-ful rents." Hip, hip, hurrah! hurrah! The jury were watching the young tribune's progress back to his seat. Biggar was exchanging some remarks with John Dillon, and the sound of the cheers died away in the court, though they seemed to echo from time to time on the river beyond its walls. This incident, trifling as it was, is typical of the whole. A revolas a was, is typical of the whole. A revolution has been completed such as the wars, the Home Rulers waving their hats the passed out.

Mr. Finnigan (Liberal and Nationalist)

as it was, is typical of the whole. A revolution has been completed such as the world has never before seen. All Ireland stands united like one man. The power of England and the feudal system in this country is broken and scattered forever.
And in the face of all this, the Govern and the dags out this weary trial, and croaks this absurd indictment, the sound of which, at the moment, made me think of Mrs. Partington's broom splashing away the Atlantic water.

Atlantic water.

Nearly thirty thousand soldiers have been drafted into the country. What for? The Land League laughs at the useless expense. If there were not a red coat in the courtry it would not make a particle of difference. Nor can there be the remotest pretext for employing this military force. force, unless the Government meditates an Irish St. Bartholomew, and massacres the tenant farmers in their sleep.

It is cough, wheeze, wheeze, back, back,

After the vote suspending the Home Rulers, Gladstone rose to move the resolu-Ralers, Gladstone rose to move the resolu-tion preventing obstruction.

Mr. O'Donnell moved that Mr. Glad-stone be not heard. Mr. O'Donnell was immediately named, and Mr. Gladstone

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DEAR MR. COFFEY,—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its one and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely independent of political parties, and exclusively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced manonfedent that under your experienced manto the promotion of Catholic interests. I an confident that under your experienced man agement the Record will improve in useful ness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the patronage and encourage ment of the clergy and laity of the diocese.

Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,
+ John Walsh,
Bishop of London.
Mr. Thomas Coffey

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LONDON, FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1881.

RANK OPPRESSION.

The British Parliament was once

can be no full discussion and considpresiding officer of that body has, as they please. His action is one of such unparalleled and indefensible narrowness and treachery that no man, be he English or Irish, calling himself a lover of freedom, can look upon it in any other light than an outrage on Ireland and the Irish people. The discussion on the coercion bill had indeed lasted forty-two ernment. The Premier was asked by the Irish leader to postpone ac-Parnell, in the course he decided on taking, had the support of five-sixths of Ireland's representatives. Many English members, white taking no active part in the debate, sympathized with the small but gallant band of Irishmen intent on preserying the remnant of freedom held by the people whom they represent. Mr. Gladstone may feel satisfied that by the aid of a partisan speaker he has been enabled to push the Coercion bill through at least one stage. Will he be equally determined in forcing the Land Bill through Parliament? We don't believe he will. The rank and file of the two British parties cherish so much of hatred to Ireland that Coercion is always, in their estimation, the best mode of dealing with Irish grievances. The course pursued by the government on this question is one that reflects disgrace on itself, humiliation on Parliament, and injury on the people.

THE FENIAN CRY

We have in Canada, we must, humiliating as is the avowal, declare it, a number of journalists ever eager to excite ill-feeling and animosity amongst the people by raising from time to time the stupid cry of a Fenian invasion of Canada. In the eyes of some very narrow-minded and illbred people, not only every Irishman and descendant of an Irishman, but every Catholic is a "Fenian." We have never yet heard from our scribes who deal so largely in the Fenian cry, a definition of "Fenianism." If they mean by "Fenianism deep and heartfelt symrathy for Ireland in her wrongs and sufferings, they may class not only Irish Catholies, but a very large body of Irish and mendacity.

and other Protestants as Fenians. We greatly fear, however, that these men attribute no such meaning to their term "Fenianism." It has with them a vague and indefinite signification, elastic enough in character to permit of its application to the most loyal of our people whenever party purpose or prejudice is to be served. We know, for instance, of postmasters who give serious annoyance to Catholics by refusing or delaying the delivery of Catholic journals for which they subscribe, On what ground? That these journals are dangerous and disloyal! Forbearance on the part of Catholics seems to have encouraged them and others into the belief that they might thus continue to act with impunity. Forbearance, however, ceases to be a virtue when it encourages crime and injustice. Our people have suffered so much from the jected, particularly in this Province, that thousands of them have left to considered a free legislative body. It cannot now be so considered. Freedom of speech, without which there

THE BIDDULPH TRIALS.

the progress of a measure conceived the case by the judge, and then to bred in the utter all led by report is no excuse. Any establishment of the reformed relinewspaper press should be speedily

RITUALISM AND RITUALISTS

Catholic Record. Seek homes in the American republic. The new cry of Fenianism may be districts of Germany, rapid and comused for the purpose of driving away plete. In England, on the contrary, the people had heard nothing of the have none. Their bishops are not railway must, as far as certain secnumbers of those remaining. It will the people were sincerely attached pretensions afterwards vaunted with bishops—and if they were bishops as tions of it are concerned, become not, however, serve that purpose as a to the Catholic faith, its solemn such a total disregard for the really far as order is concerned, they could more and more localized when similar cry did in former times The rites, and soul-inspiring worship. Protestant character of the English not be looked upon as such in point brought into competition with a Catholics of Ontario have proved to King Henry and his instruments did reformation. No wonder then that of jurisdiction and authority, since shorter line to Quebec and Montreal the satisfaction of all classes of their not on this account proceed any they were amazed by the self-asserted they are cut off from the source of from the east. But it were better fellow-citizens that they are fully inrther with innovation than decry- Catholicity of the church under the infallible teaching, without which to abandon such portions of the road qualified to discharge the duties of ing the supremacy of the Pope. Even Stuarts. From the very earliest there is no Catholicity, no Christian—if ne essity should deman i their good citizenship and good neighbor- this innovation could not have been times many of the adherents of the ity, and consequently no revelation abandonment—than fail to secure a hood, and will not permit themselves successfully accomplished but for state church held indeed that the or salvation. The present difficulties winter outlet on Canadian soil for eration of legislative matter, was once to be made the victims of a senseless the support the monarch procured retention of prelacy savored too in the English state establishment Canadian products. We trust that persecution. We are firmly convinc- for it through the distribution much of popery. The open avowal should set thinking men to reflect on the people of the Maritime Provinces ed that there is no foundation what- amongst the nobles of the riches of of direct succession from the former the abnormal character of that will keep the question alive till it ever for the rumor recently publish- monasteries robbed and suppressed. Catholic hierarchy of the country church and its utter helplessness to must be dealt with in a manner to under the inspiration of a so-called ed that a Fenian invasion of Canada Contact with foreigners, however, was more than this party, which serve the ends for which many of its secure for their just desires a com-Liberal Government, declared that is intended. Whenever Canada is brought about, at an early period, from the death of Elizabeth daily members, no doubt, believe it was plete fruition. invaded it will not be saved the disthe establishment in the sea-faring grew in numbers and strength, could intended to accomplish. Its record there cannot be freedom of speech. honor of subjugation by the blatant towns of small but aggressive sects of stand. Archbishop Land was as is before the people—and a sadder The advocates of Irish oppression disseminators of falsehood and Protestants, professing principles of cordially hated as ever Pope of record of contradiction, uselessness by their German co-sectaries. The English nation. The restoration of to find. influence of these sects was at first | 1660 brought the church, which the very limited. Open profession of commonwealth had destroyed, once It was not our purpose to say any- their doctrines in the reign of Henry more into being. The controversies thing concerning the Biddalph trials led to instant and severe punishment. as to the divine right of kings which rence renders it necessary for the recently held in this city. We have This wicked monarch was, however, disturbed the reigns of the second people of the Western Province of always believed that beyond giving doing himself the work of the sec- Charles and of his brother James, Canada to seek for several months in hearing him often again. Father a faithful and impartial report of the taries better than they could them divided the clergy into two parties. the year an ocean outlet for trade in Northgraves has many warm friends hours, when the speaker interfered the courts the press should not go. It is suppression of the monasteries, his filling of the episco-many of the bishops and nine-tenths trade of our Western country is fit by his admonitions. testimony adduced in a case before selves do it. His suppression of the The High Church party, embracing Portland or Boston. The winter in London who will always listen to and forced a vote. But whose the If the opinion of the press on any pal sees with mere creatures of his of the clergy, nobly maintained the something of which the figures in own—the vacancy for many years of doctrine of passive obedience, and trade and railway returns convey ers on the daily press seem to think several parochial benefices in each the Low Church the right of the debut an inadequate idea. It is during it should be preferred, to the decision diocese—the contentions, disorders position of sovereigns under certain winter that the immense harvests of tion on the bill till the returns of of the jury, the sooner the expense and license of this unfortunate pecircumstances by the people. The grain are conveyed by rail from the agrarian outrages in Ireland for the and delay of trial by jury are abolined to produce general revolution of 1688 terminated for a well-stored granaries in our lake and previous two weeks were laid on the ished the better for the country. Our demoralization amongst the people. time these controversies in the prairie regions to the seabord. The table. The Premier refused, and the system, as we understand it, leaves The last years of King Henry's reign church, but they were afterwards Grand Trunk, Great Western and statesmen are largely responsible for Irish party were forced to employ every matter before court to the insaw a new generation of Englishmen raised with some advantage to the Canada Southern railways are largely such disasters, and declares that he every means in their power to arrest terpretation of the law bearing on entering manhood. This generation, Low Church party—during the engaged in this work of tranship ligious restraint which for ages gave The long ascendancy of the Tory Canadian products, but a very large cision of the jury. We do not propose their fathers peace and happiness, to-day to say one word either in fell an easy prey to the designs of praise or blame of the verdict ren- Cranmer and the host of minor aposdered by the jury in the case just tates who wielded power and influterminated. Our sole reason in re- ence under the short but disastrous ferring to the matter at all is to re-reign of the boy-king, Edward VI. probate the cowardly attempt made | The religion established in the reign by certain newspaper correspondents of the young prince was essentially to impart into the feeling held on Protestant. Its tenets were embraced the subject the bitterness and rancor by the timid amongst the bi-hops, of religious bigotry. As far as the the dissolute amongst the inferior question of religion is concerned, clergy, by the nobles who had in the there are only two facts worth no- previous reign shared in the plunder ticing in the matter. The accused of the monasteries, and by the man Carroll was a Catholic, the change-loving amongst the inhabi judges and jurymen were Protest- tants of the towns and cities. It ants. The fact that Carroll is a was essentially a new church, quite Catholic should not prevent his re- distinct from, and hostile to, the old ceiving justice at the hands of Pro- form of religion for centuries before testant judges and jurymen. The prevailing in England. No one of fact that he was acquitted to the its originators claimed for it any consatisfaction of his neighbors, who nection with the old church. Such a lance of Catholic unity by a large apparently hold him innocent of claim were too absurd to be made by body of advanced High Churchmen the crime laid to his charge, should men who professed to destroy that at the time of the Tractarian movenot prevent them manifesting their very religious system from which ment was the only legitimate outsatisfaction at the issue of the trial. certain of the modern members of The ignorance, cowardice, and mal- the church of Edward VI. claim unice of the individual who invented broken historical, hierarchical, and the story of the "high mass" and doctrinal lineage. The infant Pro- the previous fifty years and more. Te Deum, are positively beneath testant creation brought into being The mere adoption of the rites and contempt. Journals presuming to under Edward VI., received a rather lead the Canadian press, which could rude awakening, and was almost keep men of that vulgar stamp on frightened to death by the accession their staff, can no longer set them- of Queen Mary, a Catholic, in 1553. selves up as models of veracity, not It contrived, however, to survive her to say public decency. It is not the brief reign, to be nursed into new first time we have had reason to life, vigor, and activity by her sister complain of the ignorant display of Elizabeth, who filled the throne of bitterness made by these correspon- England for nearly half a century. dents. To say that they were mis- Her whole reign was devoted to the man capable of being misled by such gion, and the destruction of the Caan absurd report is not deserving of tholic faith as understood and praca place on Canadian journalism. Our ticed for centuries throughout England and Christendom. There was nistic in their significance to the claim to recognition as the winter

ing to absolute hatred. The abolition port of the Church avail the monarrites of a church in communion with fine, progressive town it has become the Roman See, the mother and mis- by its being for a considerable portress of all other churches. Ritualists may not indeed accept this definition of their system. The acceptcome of the strong feeling in favor of unity, apostolicity, and Catholicity developed steadily but surely during coremonies, the open profession itself of many of the doctrines of the Church Catholic-cannot entitle the Ritualistic party within the Anglican body to any share in the oneness of the faith. There can be no such oneness without one infallible teaching authority representing Jesus Christ on earth. The Ritualists especially within the last two years, ascribe authority and prerogatives to to the revival of this question. The their bishops, which the latter dare not assume. They observe certain rites and ceremonies wholly mean- brought the matter into frequent disingless to their people, and antagopurged of its excrescent bigotry no mention in those days by the doctrines and principles of the Proport of Canada. We can see but one

apostolical succession or the like. trines of themselves subversive of tion of the just desires of the good Fierce denunciation of popery and the practice and belief not only of people of Haliinx, and that a serious The English state church is now piteous lamentations over the sad the national church, but of the very but not insuperable one—the imsorely beset with internal troubles. misrule of Christian nations under position they themselves hold in it. mense length of the Intercolonia These troubles are not of recent date. the popish system for so many ages The fundamental error of the Ritual- railway system. A glance at the Their origin can be traced to days made up at that time, as it does with ists is that they proclaim themselves map must convince any one that the long since passed. The existence of many, even now, the stock in trade Catholics when they are really here-High and Low church parties dates of the clerical upholders of the refrom the gloomy days of Puritanism formed system. It was only when ceptance of an infallible teaching colonial to the Sea. If Halifax and and even farther back, if the Angli- Catholicism had disappeared from authority representing Christ Jesus St. John desire, as we know both decan establishment can be said to have the kingdom that the prelates and on earth, is a contradiction and an had being at an earlier period. The clergy of the state church began to impossibility. The position occupied in connection with our whole railway Ritualist party is of more recent lay claim to continuous succession by the Protestant or Low Church system, some shorter line of railway date, but is descended in line direct from the church of pre-reformation section of the Anglican body is one, from the old high church party. The times. The claim at once gave rise if we may so speak, more rationalfirst tendency of Protestantism on to the fiercest contention, and pre- however pitiable-than that assumed the continent was to destroy every lacy soon fell into disrepute. The peo- and held by the so-called Ritualists. we hold that if our Confederation is vestige of the old worship. Under ple fell away day by day from the The latter base their position on anto last, and we earnestly and sincerethe glowing accents of Luther's vitu- state church-till in the reign of tiquity and on authority. But we ly desire it ever may-such a line peration, the people in many places Charles I. the vast majority of Eng. have shown that the church of Ed- must be found. We commend the attributed the wrongs and persecu- lishmen had abandoned the system ward VI., the church of the book of matter to the careful consideration tions suffered from their princelings set up under the Tudors at the cost Common Prayer, the Church sup- of the people in the Maritime Provto the church whose sees and benedof so much blood and happiness. The pressed under Mary, but revived by inces. Resolutions and manifestoes fices were filled by these petty po- despotic measures resorted to by the Hilizabeth, the Church of the thirty- cannot solve the difficulty. Its soluannoyances and petty persecutions to tentates. They thus conceived a Stuarts could not save the church as nine articles, of which these men are tion lies in the co-operation of the dislike for Catholic worship amount- by law established, nor did the sup- members, has no connection what- people of the Provinces in forcing of the most essential rites of Catholic chy anything. Both fell—the latter whole, or with the English Catholic Canada and of the Provinces on the a character as levelling as any held Rome could be by the mass of the and demoralization it were difficult

party, dating from the accession of quantity of American products to the George III. till the passage of the eastern seaports. The Grand Trunk Reform bill more than seventy years has now an independent line under preached. afterwards, gave the High Church its own exclusive control from Port party that complete control of Huron to Chicago. At the latter the opinions, thought and action of piace it claims and receives a due the state establishment, which led share of attention from American in the second quarter of this century grain shippers. The Eastern termini to such surprising results. One of of the Grand Trunk are Boston and these results was the foundation of Portland, both large and thriving the Ritualist party. It were difficult cities of the neighboring republic to give an exact definition of Ritual- The first named city derives very ism. It can be much more easily great benefit from its close connec described than defined. We should tion with Canadian trade during the term it a revival in a church out of winter months, while Portland has, the pale of Catholic unity, of the without exaggeration, grown into the tion of the year, the ocean port of Montreal. Previous to Confederation, these Maritime colonies were so wholly separated from the Upper Provinces that Canadians felt but little interest in the establishment of a Canadian winter port. Various places along the gulf did, indeed, and some do still, (especially Tadousac) claim immunity from ice which blockades the upper ports, but none are so advantageously situated, even if we do grant this claim-as to ever become the winter terminus of our carrying trade to the ocean. Since Confederation, however, a notable change has taken place. The building of the Intercolonial Railway has bound the eastern to the Western Provinces in a manner which has led, people of Halifax-with their magnificent harbor and port, have

ties. Catholicity, without the ac- go over the present line of the Intersire to become important ocean ports must be found from these cities to Montreal. Can such a line be found? We believe it can. We go further. ever with old Church Catholic as a the attention of the Parliaments of

E DITORIAL NOTES.

WE were glad to rotice the familiar face of Father Northgraves in the pulpit of St. Peter's Cathedral on THE CANADIAN WINTER PORT. last Sunday. He preached such a sermon as we might expect from him-full of deep thought and couchhis preaching with pleasure, and pro-

> THE Paris Union says it is not sorry to see Mr. Gladstone struggling with the revolution which he has wind. "Where you have everywhere subsidized the revolution you have lost all right to repress or condemn it, and justly undergo the consequences of the doctrines you have

A city cotemporary says that a elergyman of its acquaintance advecates the introduction of lady ushers in church to make the young men attend. What next? Would it not be well to introduce the chromo in some shape? It has already been tried with very good results among the savages. They take to the pictures at once. Common school graduates, as a rule, require something interesting to keep alive the small spark of Christianity dealt ou to them in their boyhood.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to increase the facilities for acquiring a more thorough knowledge of music in our public schools. We earnestly hope the suggestions of some of our most prominent citizens contained in the Advertiser of a recent date will be carried out. Many studies to which a great deal of time and attention is now devoted, might with profit be placed on the shelf to make room for this really useful and beautiful accomplishment. We may expect some opposition from men on school board who have no ear for music. Some of them have too great an ear for dollars and cents.

Two hundred and fifty-four years years ago, says the Boston Post, Charles I. of England wrote to the Duke of Buckingham as follows: "I can say but little yet. Yreland (Ireland) being the onlie egg we have yet sitten upon, and having a thike shell, we have not yet hatched it.' This prompts the Toronto Globe to remark that ever since the king wrote that letter "England has been sitting upon that egg and has not yet clergy of the established Church of testant system. They uphold doc- difficulty in the way of the gratifica sent indications he will be no more

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successful than his predecessors have been. The trouble, bowever, is, and always has been, more with the hen THE MISSION AT THE CATHEDRAL-CITY than with the egg.

THE Philadelphia American thus refers to the result of the Irish State trials: "The Irish State Trials have have ended just as might have been expected. No Dublin jury could be expected to acquit the Land Leaguers; and no Irish jury, unless selected as was that which tried Mr. O'Connell in 1844, could be counted on to convict them. So the jury disagreed and were discharged. Those wise prophets who, like The Advertiser, have been prophesying every two months for years past that Mr. Parnell would soon find that Mr. Parnell would soon find himself without a following, either in Parliament or out of it, should more particularly next week. take note of the expression of public feeling which followed the breakdown of the prosecution. Every hill-top blazed with bonfires, and the knot of members of Parliament, who have repudiated their election pledges to support Mr. Parnell, are denounced by their constituents as traitors, and their resignations demanded. The Irish are as united as ever, and they are just clannish enough to reject any Land bill of which Mr. Parnell does not approve.

They know that but for him and the Land League they would have got nothing, and they mean that he shall have his say as to what terms they shall accept before abandoning their agitation.'

A city cotemporary says that "no honest person doubts Mr. Gladstone's

sick of the nonsensical and pernicious Orange business. The affairs of our country can surely be carried on by the two great political parties at pre sent in existence much better than by a third party representing only a fraction of the population, and holding views which cannot be said to reflect much credit upon them either as Canadians or Christians. We hope the Government will either compel Major James Bennett to behave himself with propriety, or have him step down and out to make room for a man-be he Catholic or Protestantwho has no proclivity for breeding ill-will amongst the people of a young country upon whom all her children -native and adopted-of all religious persuasions-may justly look with a large degree of pride and satisfac-

HAMILTON LETTER.

ITEMS-THE SCOTT ACT-OUR CATHOLIC CHARITIES-DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND-

MISSION AT THE CATHEDRAL. The renewal of the Mission given by the Redemptorists in St. Mary's Cathedral last year commenced at High Mass on Sunday last. It is conducted by Fathers Miller, McCormick, Schmidt and Kolb. The order of devotions are the same as usual, viz: at 5 and 8.30 a. m., and at 7.30 with particular instructions during the afternoons. Thus far the attendance has been very large—that at 5 o'clock has been very large—that at 5 o'clock has being especially worthy of note. The children who had made their First Communion were attended to in the early part of the week. The Mission will continue for ten days, ending Tuesday the 15th

OUR CATHOLIC CHARITIES.

In addition to the notice given during Christmas week, we subjoin the following facts, taken from the published report of the St. Mary's Ladies Benevolent So-

The receipts from all sources during the whatever to "carry forward." The three items of expenditure were food, fuel and

during the year. Of the receipts the government grant amounted to only \$1183.28, or one-fifteenth of the expenses. This institution is now known as the House of Denvil of the worthy and respected

heerful sound in life than a gentle whisper of the plumber as he wakes to see the mercury modestly retiring into its little bulb." Yes, there is — the merry tone of the coal merchant when he warbles "eight doilars a ton." CLANCAHILL. odestly retiring into its little es, there is — the merry tone

THE BIDDULPH TRAGEDY.

Shortly after we went to press last week the jury in this case returned a verdict of "Not Guilty" regarding the prisoner James Carroll. All the persons confined in jail charged with complicity in the mur-der of the Donnelly family were liberated on bail. The most intense interest was manifested from the beginning. Each day packed with people anxious to hear every point brought forward for the prosecution and the defence. Hundreds were unable to gain admittance. It is considered that this will be the last effort of the Crown to attempt to fasten the guilt on the men lately confined in jail.

QUEBEC LETTER

Do any of your readers read

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Speaking of death brings to my mind the demise of Mr. John Watters, the father

Bishop conferred the sacrament of Confirmation on 83 candidates at Blyth. High Mass was sung by Very Rev. Dean Murphy, and on Sunday, 30th, 90 persons were confirmed in Wawanosh. This mission was formed into a parish only a year area and confided to the pasteral care of ago and confided to the pastoral care of Rev. John G. O'Connor. Since his arrival in the parish a new spirit has been infused into the Catholics of the district. This is no doubt due to the earnest zeal of the Rev. Pastor. Under his guidance and direction a piece of land containing nine acres has been purchased and a beautiful pastoral residence erected at a cost of

On Feb. 1st His Lordship confirmed 96 persons in Goderich. The children presented in this place, and who had been instructed by Rev. Father Watters, the pas-tor, showed by their answering that they had been thoroughly prepared, whilst their modest and earnest manner showed that they fully realised the importance and sanctity or the Sacrament they were about to receive. The same may be said of the other missions visited.

CHURCH DEDICATION IN PARIS.

WELL-MERITED PROMOTION.

THE HARR?

If they do I have only to say to them that they do well; if not, well then—the sooner they commence to read the Harp the better for themselves. I would particularly refer them to the spicy little column of Chit Chit in the February number; an item or two will not be out of place: Says H. B. (himself an Englishman, if I am nof very much mistaken:)

—"Ireland could not govern itself." What then? What is that to you? Has God ever given you Englishmen a patent to govern all ill-conditioned countries? And because your neighbor mismanages his estate, is that any reason why you should swallow it up? You are altogether too officious. Ireland does not want you or your government. Why then force yourselves upon her? Why? Again step down and out—you are not wanted there."

WELL-MERITED PROMOTION.

On Sunday, Feb. 6th, the Catholics of Paris assisted at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the first time in their new church dedifice. Everybody looked forward to the occasion with the anticipation of witnessing something grand, and certainly they were not disappointed. Seldom have we seen more order and regulation in the arrangements for a church opening than were observed by the zealous Father Dowling and his parishoners. The admission being by ticket, the disagreeable feature of overcrowding which too often accompanies such ceremonies was avoided, whilst every seat in the church was occupied, the comfort of everyone was secured by the commendable foresight of the pastor. The church, which is 100x45 is a beautiful gothic structure, and though not a new one, has been so changed by the renovations made under the direction of I Turner Eas, of Eventford, architect there."

"These periodical failures of the Great British Constitution—what do they prove?"

"Well—the least they prove is, that the British Constitution has scant business in Ireland, and that the sooner, like Boycott" (Mayo is sure to be brought into the snarl now-a-days) "it packs up its traps and appearance. The interior, divided into have and ailes by two rows of stone pillars and walls blocked and tinted, give to the building a cheering look. The stained glass windows, which were supplied by Mr. Lewis, of this city, are beautiful in design and of the finest workman-ship. The tower and spire, 110 feet high and covered with ornameatal slating, adds to the beauty of the exterior and make the church quite conspicuous, even at a considerable distance. In fine, both pastor and people are to be congratulated on the great success attending their efforts to give to the town of Paris a church building which is an ornament to the town, and a lasting monument to the zeal and generosity of its Catholic inhabitants. At 10-30 His Lordship Bishop Crimon, assisted by the clergy, commenced the ceremony of dedication, and after reciting the different prayers and psalms prescribed by the ritual, High Mass was begun by the Rev. Father Supple, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Bunker Hill, Boston, His Lordship the Bishop being present. (Mayo is sure to be brought into the snarl now-a-days) "it packs up its traps and starts the better—for Ireland and the British Constitution!"

I think I have given enough to prove that Englishmen can be fair; Mr.—"The Right Honorable" John Bright to the contrary notwithstanding. The conduct of this so-called liberal in first seducing the people of Ireland int agitation and when they followed his advice, being ready to place "the irons" on their wrists is simply despicable, and wholly unbecoming the character of a "free born Briton."

The death of the Report: 89 persons were admitted to the home during 1880; two of these were Protestants. Forty-nine belonged to Hamilton, the rest were from other parts of the province. The sum of \$19,000 was expended during the year. Of the receipts the government of the receipts the government of the receipts the government of the town, and a lasting monument to the town and a lasting monument to the town

LOCAL NEWS.

Word has come to hand that Mr. George Moorhead died on Thursday in Cincinnati, where he was filling a position as manager of a cabinet manufactory.

Wednesday about noon Mr. William Dunbar, blacksmith, of this city, while crossing York street, at the corner of Clarence, had the misfortune to fall and break the thigh-bone of his leg.

The heating apparatus of a Pullman car exploded lately at the G. T. R. workshops, Brantford. The report was very loud, and many say their houses shook with the explosion. The end of a car and a portion of the roof was blown to pieces. We understand that Mr. Wastie has deci-

Mr. W. J. Thornley Dickson, of Mac- years.

CANADIAN NEWS.

A hired man named McConnell was found on Mr. Elgie's farm, east of Eglin-ton, York county, Wednesday morning, frozen to death. He went after an escaped On Wednesday evening Mr. Oliver McClary was married to Mrs. Fanny Murphy. The ceremony was performed at the Palace by Bishop Walsh.

Mr. Charles Ready, of West Nissouri, has met with a sad bereavement in the death of his son William, who died last week in Michigan, whither he had gone to work in the lumber woods. The disease which carried him of so suddenly was dishther.

Niagara, Feb. 4.—On account of the high west wind prevailing here during the last few days the ice from the Upper Lakes has filled the river here to such an extent that, together with the intense cold We understand that Mr. Wastie has decided to locate his paper mill four miles below the Waterworks, a site much better than the one first spoken of. It is stated that every arrangement has been made for the commencement of operations in the spring.

extent that, together with the intense cond of last night and the night before, it has formed in a solid mass with no motion that every arrangement has been made for the commencement of operations in the spring.

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The South-Eastern Railway is about to build a new short line from this city to St. John, N. B. This will make St. John the winter port for Montreal goods. The same road is also building a new boat to ferry its cars between Montreal and Longueuil.

At a meeting of the Catholic Club, Mr. T. A. Quinn, its President, delivered an eloquent address on "The Men of '4s," He gave sketches of the lives of Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, John Mitchell and other leaders of the Young Ireland party.

Mrs. Thomas Braiy expired very suddenly the other evening at her residence, Lake Road, Southwold. She was in her her usual health until after tea. Apoplexy is supposed to be the cause of death. Her age was 65 years and 6 months.

When m want of anything in the drug, patent medicine or dye stuff line, give Mitchell & Platt a call. The oldest drug firm in the City. 114 Dunds's Street, London, Ont.

Issue to the Vour Ireland party. John Gibson.

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Joun Gibson. "Only Me."

A little figure glided through the hali;
"Is that you, Pet?"—the words came ten A sob-suppressed to let the answer fall-"It isn't Pet, mamma, it's only me."

The quivering baby lips-they had not meant To utter any word could plant a sting: But to that mother-heart a strange pang

heard, and stood like a convicted One instant, and a happy little face Thrilled 'neath unwonted kisses rained

above; And from that moment"Only Me" had place And part with "Pet" in tender mother-

NEWS FROM IRELAND

DUBLIN.

It is stated that the Orangemen of Ire-land are quietly arming themselves. Per-sons of position and influence are serving out ammunition and rifles, so far as they have the means, to those who are known to be "loyal" subjects of the Crown.

Committees are to be formed in London for the purpose of vicinity of the committees. for the purpose of raising money to supply every "loyal" Orangeman with arms. On Jan. 13th about sixty wittesses for

the defence of the State Trials-men and women who have either been evicted from their holdings, or allege they are rack-retted—were marched in processional order, two deep, from the Land League offices in Upper Sackville street, Dublin, to the Gaiety Theatre, where tickets for the pit-stalls were taken for them by Messrs. Brennan, Walsh, Donnelly, and Sullivan of the Judy Levy (Theatre, Walsh) Messrs. Brennan, Walsh, Donnelly, and Sullivan, of the Land League. They appeared to greatly enjoy the pantomime, the brightness and novelty of which must have proved an astonishing spectacle to many of them. The old women in their country costumes and shawls over their heads formed a conspicuous contrast with the more fashiovally estimated. the more fashionable attire of their neighbors. There was no demonstration on their arrival, but when the curtain had fallen one of the men called out, "A cheer for Parnell," and cheers were loudly given. In the same order as that in which they had gone to the theatre the witnesses returned to the League offices. As they proceeded through the streets, they with the crowd following cheered at intervals. Having arrived in front of the League of-fice, the tenants dispersed to their fice, the tenants dispersed to their respec-tive lodgings, and as they separated several persons in the crowd called out for cheers for Mr. Parnell.

MEATH.

The people of the Dunboyne part of the county of Meath held a meeting on Jan. 9th, for the purpose of establishing a branch of the Land League. There were two bands present. The assembly was most orderly. There were no police present, and no Government reporter on the platform, which was erected in front of the parochial Catholic Church. The chair was taken by the parish priest, the Rey. was taken by the parish priest, the Rev. Mr. Martin.

KILKENNY.

The hearing of the charge of intimida-tion against the Rev. Michael Coady, C.C., Scart, president, and twelve other members of the Mullinavat branch of the Land eague, was resumed on January 8th, at The depositions of the several witnesses for the Crown having been read over and signed and the witnesses being bound to appear and give evidence in the sum of £20, the magistrates sent the traversers forward for trial to the next assizes for the county Kilkenny. Bail was given for all the defendants, the Rev. Mr. Cody himself the defendants, the Rev. Mr. Cody himself in £50 and two securities in £10 each; the other defendants, themselves in £20, and two securities in £10 each. A prosecution arising out of the same transaction was brought against two boys named Edward Fitzgerald and William Dunphy, who were charged with ringing a bell through the village of Mullingart and calling the village of in £50 and two securities in £10 each; the other defendants, themselves in £20, and Fitzgerald and William Dunphy, who were charged with ringing a bell through the village of Mullinavat, and calling upon the people to refuse to deal with Darby Walsh, as he was "Boycotted."

Mr. Hartford said he would withdraw the charge against the boys as the charge against the same agai charge against the boys, as they were employed by others; but he hoped this would be a caution to them in future.

Land League in the bear extended to be arrested.

On Jan. Sth. a caution to them in future.

LONGFORD.

Great excitement prevailed in the north-ern part of the county Longford, on Jan. 7th, in consequence of a process-server in the district having come to serve civil bills on some parties in the locality. The pro-ceedings seems to have been only for the recovery of shop debts, but the process-server came escorted by about fifty armed policemen under the command of a mag-

aurounding aurounder the process-servers on Lord Grandard's estates at Drumlish and Ballinamuck. Over three thousand persons assembled, armed with scythes, &c., and surrounded the houses, placing the women in front. The pecess-server, a man named Murphy, narrow by escaped with his life. The magistrate, Mr. Roge s, in order to avoid bloodshed, without any serious breach of the pear ander Captain Morton otected the said and said and said agent named Stoddart, and attacking the head constable.

At the Clonmel Petty Sessions, on Jan. 12th, a woman named Stoddart, and attacking the head constable.

At the Clonmel Petty Sessions, on Jan. 12th, a woman named Judith Dee, charged with taking forcible possession of a mill aperty of John Bagwell, D. L., was refer to the pear of the pear protected the process-server. A large and excited crowd were addressed by the Rev. Mr. Confrey, P. P., who endeavored to pacify them, and assured them of Lord Grandard's good will. Some of the peo-ple then laid aside their weapons, pitch-forks, &c. Shortly afterwards the magis-trates read the Riot Act, and the police forced back the crowd with their bayonets The cavalry were ordered up, and service was effected without furtuer difficulty.

CORK

At Millstreet, on January 10th, three At Millstreet, on January 10th, three men were committed for trial for the riot arising out of the "Bovcotting" of Mr. J. Hegartv. A crowd collected on the 24th alt., at the house of persons named O'riordan, relatives of Mr. Hegarty, called them Castle spies, and broke in their doors and windows. A man named Murphy was also committed for trial for intimidating customers off Mr. Hegarty's premises, and was taking down the names of customers. Notices were proved to have been posted

constabulary recently in that district. They have been remanded on bail. The Rev. Mr. Harrington, a Catholic clergyman, who happened to be present during the investigation, claimed to address the bench. He complained of the repeated and atrocious outrages committed in the district, and said that the local police administration failed to supply the remedy district, and said that the local police administration failed to supply the remedy. Outhouses have been fired, cows and horses mutilated, hay and turf destroyed, and within an area patrolled by the police from three stations forty outrages had been committed in six weeks. The Rev. Mr. Harrington referred to the idea that had gone abroad that the police were the authors of these crimes, and suggested that an investigation should be held into the matter. The bench intimated that the magistrates, as well as police, would give

a farm from which she had been evicted at Ballinacurra. She left the care of the outhouse from which she had been dislodged to her brother-in-law, Daniel Bowen, and he was charged before the Kinsale Bench with retaining illegal possession. Mr. Prendergast, who took the farm, and Constable McArdle proved that the defendant refused to leave the place. Mr. Prendergast stated that if 500 persons had to go to jail he would assert his right to the place. He added that his blacksmith had been threatened to be boycotted. The prisoner reserved his defence in the absence of his solicitor, who asked for an

The prisoner reserved his defence in the absence of his solicitor, who asked for an adjournment. The case was adjourned, the prisoner getting the option of going out on bail. Bail was not forthcoming, and he was removed in custody.

A gentleman in the district of Castlemartyr, county Cork, is reported to have been obliged to apologise to the Land League for expressing his opinion regarding that body at his club. League for expressing his of garding that body at his club.

LIMERICK.

At Bruff, county Limerick, on Jan. 11th, during the holding of a Land League meeting, the Sub-Inspector of police entered the room and remained there during the proceedings. The names of the Leaguers were taken, the secretary declining to name the members of the committee, who had been just appointed.

had been just appointed.

KERRY.

Mr. Michael Davitt arrived in Tralee, on Jan. 8th, and addressed a large assem-blage of the townspeople. He said con-stitutional government in Ireland was committing suicide. The people were not, however, to be intimidated. Where ever any act of persecution such as that committed in Tralee was perpetrated by

CLARE.

Land League in the county Clare are about

to be arrested.

On Jan. 8th, an armed party attacked the house of Felix Dorney, National School teacher, Tulls, who for some months past has two constables living with him for protection. Shots were fired in front of the house, the police immediately rushed out and returned the fire, and for some minutes shots were exchanged. some minutes shots were exchanged. Dor-ney was armed with a double barrelled gun, and assisted the police. It is not known whether the assailants were struck, but the police and Dorney escaped unhurt.

trial to the Galway Assizes for a Whiteboy offence, and for assembling with a crowd of over one thousand, armed with sticks, to the terror of her majesty's subjects. Mr. Henderson, solicitor for the Crown, prosecuted, and made an application that, owing to the disturbe? condition of the country and the prevalence of lawlessness, the accused be not admitted out on bail. The indee acrosed to that, and the eightness The judge agreed to that, and the eighteen conveyed under a strong esc Galway jail. Eight men, accused of forming part of a mob that attacked a police barrack at Miltown, were also brought for trial, but on the order of the Attorney-General were sent forward to the assizes in March, and in this case also half were General were sent forward to the assizes in March, and in this case also bail was not accepted. The men were conveyed to prison. It is understood an application for bail will be made to the Court of Queen's Bench by the Land League.

was taking down the names of customers.
Notices were proved to have been posted threatening dire consequences to persons who dealt in Hegarty's shop.

Two farmers named John and Jeremiah Downing have been arrested near Castie, for the purpose of receiving the rents from her tenants on her Ballyglass

estate. Nearly all the tenants met her. Hearing that some of them were in shat-Hearing that some of them were in shat-tered circumstances she told them to go home and keep their money until such time as they were in a better position to pay, at the same time giving several of them money out of her own pocket. The Rev. Fra cis Moran, C. C., Glena-maddy, died on January 8th, after a pro-tracted illness of five years, during which he never ceased to perfern his printly.

he never ceased to perform his priestly

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Mrs. Bowen, a widow, was committed by the Kinsale magistrates for trial, on Jan. 8th, for taking forcible possession of a farm from which she had been evicted at Ballinacura. She left the care of the

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It will be a surprise to many to know It will be a surprise to many to know that Washington Irving was a confessed orchard this f. Once, while picking up an apple in his own orchard, he was accosted by an urchin of the neighborhood, who, not recognizing him as the proprietor, offered to show a tree where he could get "some better apples than those." "But," said the boy, "we must take care the old man doesn't see us." "I went with him," said Irving, "and we stole a dozen of my own apples."

The story told about a little clergyman

The story told about a little clergyman whose bald head was just visible to the congregation when he got into the pulpit, preaching from the text, "Thou shalt see greater things than these," is more than matched by the old story from Boston of the late Dr. Parkman, when he preached his fust serman in the high old. preached his first serman in the high, old-fashioned tub pulpit of Brattle street church. Very little of him was seen except the top of his head and his arms, which he waved about as he read, "Lo, it is I; be not alraid."

A Liberal Editor.

We were grieved to read the other day of the death one of Michigan's jolliest pioneer editors—almost the last man of a band who published weekles in the State when a coonskin would pay for a column "ad," and three bushels of corn dumped on the office floor stood for a year's sub-scription. Never a publisher was more scription. Never a publisher was more liberal with his space. It was hard work for him to charge for anything except the tax list and mortgage sales, and ne measured hort even on them. One day in the years gone by, his paper copied an attack on a county official, and old Mark wadozing at his desk when the injured party stalked in and began:

"Your're a coward, sir—a—coward!"
"Mebbe 1 am," was the editor's compla

centreply.

"And I can lick you, sir—lick you out of your winkled old boots!"

"I guess you could," answered Mark as he busted the wraper off his only ex-

"I'm going to write an article calling you a fool, liar, coward, cur, slanderer and a body-snatcher, and go over to Lonia and pay five cents a line to have it

"Hey?" queried the old man as he wheeled around.

'Yes, I'll pay five cents a line to have it

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Chanfran's Little Joke.

Southern's present serious illness calls to mind Chanfrau's antipathy to the great Dundreary and his oft made asser-tion, that said comedian lowed his popularity chiefly to the advertisement sulting from his practical jokes. While suting from his practical jokes. While playing his last engagement in this city Chanfrau was disgusted at the smallness of his houses, and determined to perpe-trate some Southernish oddity that would set the papers talking about him, for Frank possesses one of those abnormally frugal minds not uncommon in rich actors which fully appreciates the economy of

free advertising.
One evening, after his performance, One evening, after his performance, Chanfrau carefully disguised himself in the swarthy complexion, black beard and hair and strangely cut clothes of a traveling Cuban, and repairing to Grimm's saloon he walked up to a table where were seated a group of press writers and critics. Addressing the dramatic editor of the dailies, Chanfran said, with a decided

Am I addressing Mr. -r'You are, senior," was the courteous re-

"I have come from Cuba especially to see you," continued the assumed Castilian. "Were you aware that a cousin of yours settled their some forty-two years

ago ?"

"I was," promptly responded the critic, much to the surprise of the actor, who was taken back at the moment.

"Very wefl," he went on, "but you are doubtless ignorant that he died three months ago, leaving you his enormous property?"

"I was also aware of that fact," said the other calmly, "but, as I gaye him his

the other calmly, "but, as I give him his first start in life, it is only just."

The actor was fairly dumbfounded.

Presently he stammered : Presently he stammered:

"Then you are apprised that the said fortune consists of—"

"Eight handred slaves, four barrels of Spanish dollars and three mules?" inter-

rupted the other.
Chanfrau looked at the speaker steadily

in the eye for same moments, but the latter was evidently perfectly serious. Finally concluding that he had accidentally chanced upon a junatic, who must be humored, the star said:

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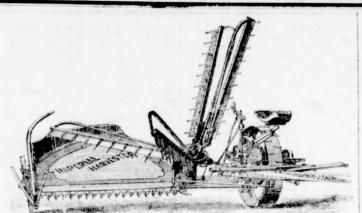
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of the town.

The exportation of arms to the Orange Free States has been prohibited.

The position in Basutoland is critical, owing to the defections of the Burghers.

A despatch from Cape Town says telegraph communication with General Colley has been cut off. The accepted explanation of this is that the Boers have sent a detachment to cut the wires at some point between this place and Newcastle. The fact is significant, and fears are entertained fact is significant, and fears are entertained that he may yet be surrounded and captured before aid can reach him.

It is stated that Menotti Garibaldi has been requested to accept the command of a corps of volunteers for the Transvaal.

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The fame of that mythical peeler who The tame of that mythical peeter who figures in popular minstrelsy in company with a frolicsome member of the genus capra is quite eclipsed by the recent performances of two "warriors bold," real, not imaginary, entities. The scene of the epic is the vicinity of renowned Athlone. A belated excitant of that district was four belated resident of that district was a few belated resident of that district was a few nights ago making his way homeward across the fields, when the sudden challenge smote his ear, "Stand, else we fire!" Think-ing those words were addressed to himself, the traveller halted accordingly, but he was the traveller halted accordingly, but he was a little mistaken. Casting his eyes in the direction whence the sound proceeded, he beheld two of her Majesty's forces, sergents in different arms of the service, forming square in the middle of a meadow. The only foe app arent was a placid cow, which, stirred by some unaccountable vaccine impulse, had made a demonstration in the direction of our heroes. The influences of the hour had evidently caused the pair of warriors to imagine that it was vaccine impulse, had made a demonstration in the direction of our heroes. The influences of the hour had evidently caused the pair of warriors to imagine that it was some terrible enemy was moving down upon them. Perhaps they had heard of the wooden horse of the Iliad, and not are naturally inserts. ment gives the utmost satisfaction wherever used, as can be seen from the large number of testimonials in the possession upon them. Perhaps they had heard of the wooden horse of the Iliad, and not un-naturally imagine that some such wile was being prepared for their destruction. The cow continued in advance, and the two gallants, exclaiming, "The Hirish murder-ers will kill us both," immediately fired on the cow. They discharged six rounds at it and then took to their heels, thinking, no doubt, a comple of Fenians were done no doubt, a couple of Fenians were done for. The owner of the cow was made aware of what happened, and closely followed them to the military barracks, where they admitted they had shot something, but that they were attacked. How-ever, they returned with the owner and saw the victim and paid him on the spot requesting him not to speak about it. But the question arises, had the transaction not been seen, would it not be "another outreed". It has been seen would be the spot saw the victim and paid him on the

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J. Horix, Priest.

Gayuga, Ont., 7th January, 1881.

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Strathroy, Jan. 8th, 1881.

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