



**THE LONDON ENGLISH PRESS.**  
**THE PAPAL AGGRESSION.**  
(From the Times.)

We hope the attention of the public will be given, more carefully than perhaps is usual to the intelligence now reported each morning from Ireland. There is nothing

more important to the safety of our country than the maintenance of law and order in Ireland.

There is every new character to the actors, or else to their acts, or else to their intentions; but, as an issue has been raised which must, presently come on for trial, and as Englishmen, until fairly roused, are apt to be wearied by importunity or deluded by clamour, it becomes especially desirable that no misconception should prevail respecting the principles actually at stake.

We have indicated the deliberate violation of the Ecclesiastical Titles Act by Papist priests and congregations in public meeting assembled, but our description of the offence has been immensely heightened by the reports emanating from the offenders themselves.

An Irishman is not content with a simple transgression of the law. He leaps on it, tramples it, defiles it, and curses it, as he would the body of a man whom he had murdered.

As long as the officers of justice are out of actual sight, he screams with delight at his misdeavour, shrieks out his crime in the street, exults upon every detail of the atrocity, registers a frantic vow of perpetual sin and challenges all the powers that be to correct him if they dare.

ANOTHER "EL DORADO."

(From the Illustrated London News.)

The world started by a new announcement—California, if some recent intelligence which appears in the daily papers, does not turn out to be a house; and a real relation of the Queen, lately came to London and announced his arrival Court. It is said that the Duchess of Kent immediately called on him, and told him that in the present state of feeling it was not possible that he should be received at Court; and, indeed, that the Ministry would not suffer it.

The British Army.—The present army dates existed from the restoration of Charles I., when the number of guards of regular forces was, in the first instance, 5,000. Standing armies had been introduced into England by Charles I., but they were declared illegal in 1679. Scarlet was established as the national uniform of England by Charles II., though the first trained body of soldiers who were clothed in scarlet under that colour, were Cromwell's famous Ironsides. The three oldest regiments in the British service are the Royal Guards; of those the Coldstream takes priority of date, having been raised in that border town by General Monk, off the coast from Scotland to restore the monarchy in 1660. The two regiments of Life Guards, the Blues, the 1st Royal Foot, the 2nd Queen's Royal, and the 3d Drills, were all raised and incorporated with the regular army, and in the order named, between 1660 and 1685. The Blues have a peculiar privilege of marching through the city of London with fixed bayonets.

The Australian London.—The magnificence of London astonishes foreigners; they never get to the end of our houses. They perch themselves on omnibuses, and go careering onwards and onwards, they know not whither. In the hope of getting somehow a glimpse of great trees, and a breath of air, with a flavour of flowers or hay-stacks in it, but it is all houses, houses, houses—interminable brick and mortar, varied as they touch the suburbs, by a gaily lilac, or a consummate "creepers," nodding its funeral tresses into a parlour window on the roadside. They go down the river, and up the river, in pursuit of the picture-que; and find it pretty much the same thing everywhere, for they had no sooner arrived at a pastoral break on the banks, and begun to congratulate themselves on having come to a bit of country at last, than a new, most of houses, a busy city, suddenly looms, not over the water, and dissipates the illusion.—The magnitude of London is the grand thing they are accustomed to, and will bring them within reach of the sword, they will inflict long homilies on the exercisers of brutal force against a helpless and unoffending people. We have no better opponents to deal with. We can tell exactly what we shall encounter and what we used never apprehend. We shall have uproar, gasconade, and defiance in every possible excess, but we shall have no fighting. Magistrates may be shut from behind a hedge, or single policemen stoned to death by a concourse of villagers, but there will be no resistance rising above the dimensions of murder. There is not the stuff in a whole Papist country to stand against a company of Martines. We are dealing with any but Irishmen, we might ask them to recollect that their very best "rebellion" began and ended in a cabbage-bed; but they are already bouncing and bellowing as if the measure of their malice had not been taken to an inch three short years ago. What we shall experience, first, the utmost annoyances which legal defences can create under the monster indictments in the hands of the most subtle practitioners in the world, and next, a revival throughout two-thirds of Ireland of that general agitation and disturbance before which two Legislatures succumbed twenty years ago. That this is no agreeable prospect is certainly true, but it is one we have no alternative but to face without weakness or delay, and it is in illustration of this manifest duty that we recommend to a careful perusal our daily reports from Dublin. When the reader has been amused or astounded at the cool audacity of the declarations in question, let him remember that the issues between the abolition of these men and the authority of the British government. It is the safeguard of both political instruments in ordinary countries that popular opinion can never be enlisted in behalf of a fallacy long enough to work much evil; but this security is wholly wanting in a country where the inhabitants are led blindfold by their priests, and sedulously kept from all such instructions as might lead them to distrust their guides. When the ascendancy of popular agitation has been established in Ireland there is literally no security for its separation but in the mobility of Irish Mohammedans—a limit which present events will enable us readily to appreciate. We are told by these partisans for "toleration" that the dispute between Queen Victoria and the Pope is "a question between Hell and Heaven"; but it is "as certain as there is a God in Heaven" that Dr. Wiseman is Archishop of Westminster, "but that the Archishop of Canterbury can only be known a Christian by courtesy, and 'has no more claim to the title of priest, bishop, or cardinal'—a position or not square with all our

legislative efforts of will only suffice to register a great and signal triumph truth, the Pope and the Almighty over our own besotted fanaticism." These are the written comments of the Papist agitators upon that law which, for six months, they depicted as intrinsically to a mild and holy community of oppressed religions, and which they now propose to oppose by constitutional means." At this very moment that they pur-

sueves defences. Let us re-examine them. These men are now organized under their priests, with the swelled might of dictating to the imperial government. From their mere words little can be learned. Their city may be "toleration" to-day, "blow" to-morrow, and "mete" the day after. They have not the solidity of mind or convictions required for any definite resolve, but they have cunning enough to discern when they have intimidated their adversary, and to push to the utmost its favored leaven.

For ourselves, we say and stated reasons for confining at the titular prophecies of Papist bishops in Papist provinces, but that discussion has now been superseded by statute, and the only question is of law or rebellion. The law says one thing, the Catholic Defence Association says another, it is far Englishmen to determine in which of these bands they desire the supreme authority to be lodged.

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They have not been playing a scurvy trick upon us, we have matched British Jonathan's sanguine region by discovering gold in Australia, as plentiful as it is beyond the Rocky Mountains. Bramble and skilful Yankee—and, "militant" cut off all the superfluous naval architecture; the late dross on the shores of the Isle. Right shore was not more numerous than young and vigorous friends of America. All in good time.

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protective system, as the increase of domestic manufactured soap and candle, consequent on a high Tariff, enables our people to sell at reduced rates.

Salt from the Salt Springs, Sussex, by South Broad, proving beyond the possibility that the Province is ready "worth its salt," croakers to the contrary notwithstanding.

New Brunswick (Leighorn) this was a child's Bonnet, plaited and made by Miss Fender of the City, and quite equal both in appearance and durability to the Italian fabrics, the grace of which is known as "Brooklyn," and is an ingenious plan. The following is of the example, thus set by Miss Fender, would make it need some kind of shade or bonnet, as it is now, to cover the head, and children, not otherwise employed in the usual studies.

A Case of Malaria by Head & Vennings, expected, by all the lady visitors, and very much admired.

[To be concluded next week.]

Extract from the London Observer, 15th August: One of the most important public works of the present day is the Great Western Railway of Canada, upon which 3,000 persons are at present employed. This undertaking has received very warm support in the Colony and in the United States where the bulk of the capital has been already subscribed, but a portion of these shares are to be issued in England; and at Manchester a public meeting has been held, at which many influential parties, including Mr. Latting, the Chairman of the Brighton Railway, expressed themselves in the highest terms as to the prospects of the undertaking, and the certainty of a large pecuniary return. The legislature of Canada has granted extensive powers to establish model railroads.

Mr. Anglin, as Provincial Attorney General, is desirous to think differently of the coming election and penalties of this Government will be returned by a large majority. But in this instance, he deserves and made up for their own selfish

knowledge, we are not sure if he had, as he says, a personal motive; but if he did, we are not so much afraid of him as to fear that he would act fearlessly in the only way of showing up the leader of the Press.

CRYSTAL PALACE.—A number of individuals in this departmental town, An Glasthaoil, well connected with Headstone and twinned, executed by Osgood printing firms, beautiful specimens of work, which, though creditable to the workmen, would almost tempt one to cut them out of the paper.

J. W. Broad exhibited a pair of hatches, mail safe, a pair of blacksmith's tools, and substantially made, exhibits Carpenter's Tools, well finished, and such as are usually creditable to the importation of tools.

At the Phoenix police court, on Tuesday, Mr. Wigand, the extensive owner of Blackwall, appeared to give cause why he refused to pay 10/- to the police, for the removal of eight small vessels which had made one visit to the port of Liverpool, of which Mr. Wigand is owner, and on the 12th inst., again stood upon board the same vessel as able seaman. On the 12th inst., he was taken to the ship between Liverpool and this port, and the former was given to Stanley, and takes before a magistrate in Town, who fined him 2/-, or eight days imprisonment. Stanley, refusing to pay the fine, was committed to prison for 10/-, and his wife, a widow, and son of Captain James Thompson, young son of Mr. James Knollin, aged one year and two months.

On Saturday evening, 15th inst., Harriet Emily, only daughter of Mr. Eliza Shibley, aged 10 months.

On Sunday morning, after a short illness, Mary, wife of Captain James Thompson, aged 31 years, having been ill for several weeks, died suddenly in her bed, leaving a husband and two sons, and three daughters, of whom the last, born in 1840, was then 20 feet post mortem.

On Wednesday last, in the 46th year of his age, Mr. Robert Dowling, Sudler, a native of Westford (Ireland), his remains were interred at Saturday inst., in the Episcopal Burial Ground.

On Friday, 17th inst., Mr. Phillips, son of the late Samuel Adams.

At the Phoenix police court, on the 23rd ult., Mr. Robert Cram, aged 36 years.

Very recently, in the 21st year of his age, Mr. P. P. Fenton, of 21, St. John's Street, from his late residence, Brussels, Switzerland, Friends and acquaintances of the family, are invited to attend.

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**POLY.**  
**DEATHS FERRYMAN.**

BY MISS ALICE CARY.  
Boatman, thrice I've said thee o'er,  
Waiting on life's solemn shore,  
Tracing, in the river sand,  
Letters till thy boat should land.

Drifting out alone with thee,  
Towards the ebb I cannot see,  
Lead to me the saving device  
Graves or thy strand of ice.

Push the curls of golden hue  
From thy eyes of startle dew  
And beth me where I stand,  
Beckoning thy boat to land.

Where the river must so pale,  
Trembles like a brittle veil,  
Over thy lowly drooping tree,  
One that loves me waits for me.

Hear, sweet Boatman, hear my call!  
Last year, with the last of fall  
Resting her pale hand in mine,  
Crossed she in that boat of thine!

When the corn shall cease to grow,  
And the rye's silver flow  
At the reaper's feet is laid,  
Crossing spoke the loveliest maid.

Dearest love another year,  
Thou shalt meet this Boatman here—

The white fingers of despair  
Playing with his golden hair.  
From this silver ebbing shore,  
Beckon him to row thee o'er;

Where thy solemn shadows be,  
I shall wait thee—come and see.

There! the white sails float and flow,  
One in heaven and one below;

And I hear a low voice cry,

Ferryman of Death am I.

National Bank of Boston.

AT THIS

**HAT AND CAP STORES.**

Established Market-street and North side King-street  
C. D. EVERETT & SON have  
received for Ours from Quins, Fonda & Davis from  
London and Speed from Liverpool:

100 dozen Hats consisting of Satin, Velvet, Mole-  
skin, Silk, Felt Hats—various colors—Glazed  
Threaders, &c.

Also, Cloths Glazed Gauze, Cap Covers, Leaf-  
ets, Hat Cases, &c.

Also, a few Glazed Gauze, Cap Covers, Leaf-  
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