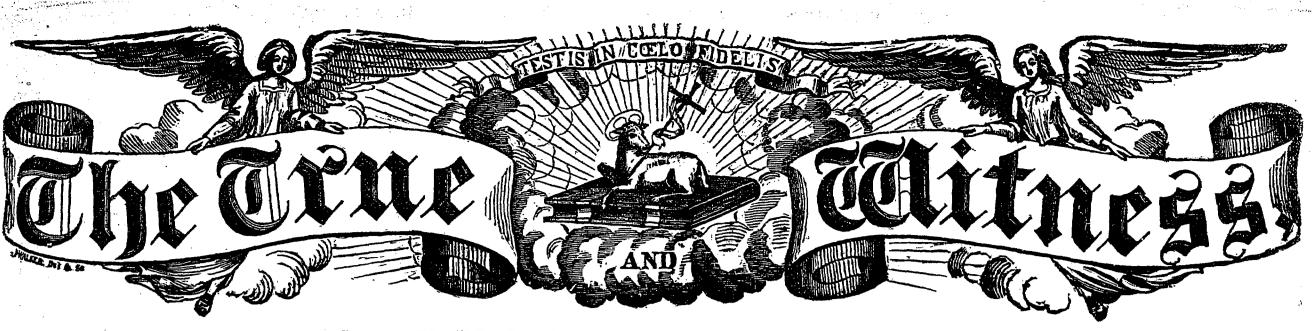
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OR THE

PONTIFICAL ZOUAVES.

A TALE OF CASTELFIDADOG.

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CHAPTER VI. - CONTINUED.

Then he spoke a few words about our country, for which he said he had a great affection .---At last I ventured to make known to him our most earnest desire.

'Holy Father,' I said, ' there is a very great favor which we wish to ask of your Holiness ; it is that we may receive Holy Communion from your hands, and thus obtain the blessing of our Lord upon our undertaking.'

'Assuredly,' was the reply; 'come to my who gat chapel to-morning. How can I deny apything saved. to'my dear Zouaves ?'

'Holy Father,' we said, 'we are deeply thankful to your goodness to us, and we trust by God's grace to serve you as become true Belimagination which thus came to break your gians-tbat is to say, as loyal and Christiaa scldiers"

'Then he blessed us again, and also some rosaries and medals which we had with us; he allowed us once more to kiss his ring, and we took our leave.

"But no: he suddenly recalled me alone.

"Oh ! mother, his loving eye had pierced mans ' For tanone di . Pietro in Montoro." through my coul, he had read my secret-that secret which I imparted to you in the summer in Rome. Paul V., after whom it is named, house. His eyes were moist, and he spoke with caused it to be erected by G Fontano and S. a voice of emotion which sounded prophetically Maderno, 1612, out of materials taken from the in my ear.

"Go, my son, in this your strength, the Lord is with you; you will conquer ?

Mother, the words echo continually in mv heart. Was not this the voice of the Lord speaking through the voice of His Vicar? flow three streams of water, in the two others

It is impossible to express the joy and consolation which we received from our interview with the Pone. Martin, the simplest amongst us, expressed his feelings in the sublimest way their mouths into a great basin. "On our way to the Vatican, as we admired . This water,' says Nibbey, ' is the old water

the beauties of nature and art, he answered : 'The only thing that I desire is to see the use of the inhabitants of the Trastevere.' The

THE DOUBLE SACRIFICE, hoarse'y above his head ; yet he pressed on. He 'And did he go, indeed ?' asked Ursuli, was near him when an indescribab'e anguish another girl. seized upon bim; the monsters of the drep were

'Did he go, indeed? Pietro went straight to tearing his boily; still he pressed onward. But the Vatican; but there, as you may easily sup-Alas! another fearful wave hurled him back- lose courage. 'I must speak to the Holy Facold of death freez ng his veins - but he must on matters of importance.' Meanwhile a Monconquer or die. Forward ! forward ! Ah ! be signore came by, whose attention was attracted has seized bold of his father; but the unhappy by Pietro's words and his open countenance. man struggled against him. His leaden weight

'He asked him why he came to the Vatican. ' I'll tell you,' he said, ' with all my heart ;' and he told him the whole story at once, and how he trusted to the Holy Father to help him. 'Very good,' said the ecclesiastic, " I will carry your request, to His Holiness and speak for you to the best of my power. Come again to morrow, and I doubt not you will receive satisfaction."

" Pietro did not wait to be told twice, and the next morning was at his post full of hope and joy; and mileed the good Pio Nono, touched by the confidence of his 'neighbor,' as Peter called himself, sent him a horse out of his stable. and a good round sum of money into the bargain.

'I leave you to judge whether Pietro was happy or not; he sprang upon the Pontifical horse and rode right round the Trastevere in triumph, shouting at the top of his voice Evviva Pio Nono! he has given me a horse out of his own stable.' (This historical fact took place a few years earlier; the reader will forgive the little anachronism.)

'Indeed,' observed a Trasteverine named Julia, 'the Holy Father is very good ; especially to poor people. One day he was walking beyond the city in company with one of his pre-It is the largest and most abundant fountain lates when he met a good countryman who was going along biting a great munch of bread which he held fast in both his hands. Good day, my son,' said the Holy Father, pleased with the simple appearance of the countryman. He, with his mouth full, contented himself with

nodding his head, and went on his way. Suddenly, at a turn of the road, he caught sight of a carriage and a number of people waiting. * That must be the Pope, he said to himself, and failing on his knees, be called to him :--

Hist ! hist ! if you are the Holy Father, your blessing ! your blessing P And Pius IX., hearing the good man's bist

turned and blessed him most glaciously." While the story was going on, Nunziata had slipped behind the na rator; at its close she went to Schrambeek immediately afterwards. stooped over the basin, filled both her hands with water and threw it into Julia'- face, crying,

At that moment a man passed the Fountain propose to me to join a company of bandits-to at full speed in the direction of the Gate of S. ask me to make one of a company of freebooters, Pancratius. 'See,' said ful'a to her companions, 'there a burning blush of shame to my face !'

one more effort, and he would reach his father. pose, he was soon stopped. Still, he did not goes Stefano, Nunziata's brother. What can he have to do outside Rome, that he is going at blood started. For a moment his right hand ward-his strength gave way; he feels the icy ther,' said he, 'I must speak to him myself, and such a rate ? You would thick that he was running for his life.'

Meanwhile Victor and his companion had passed the Gate, and were proceeding in carnest conversation towards the old Vitellian Way .--Maso had met the Pontifical Volunteer in the you. Have 1 not told you that it was simply Lungara and shaken hands with him most warmly; he had just arrived from Belgium, he said, being anxious to visit his country once more, whose dearest interests were now so deeply at stake. He did not say he had been searching this rain earthly glory, empty and transitory as Rome for two days past, to trace Victor out.

With a great show of kindness and sympathy. he gave Victor information concerning his country and his friends.

'And whither,' asked he, 'are you bound now?

"I had intended to visit the church of S. Pancratius.²

'So much the better,' answered Maso. 'It is a delightful walk, and I will gladly accompany vou. On the way I can show you the Vascello, and the Villa Corsini, whence the French entered Rome in 1849; and meanwhile we can talk of everything you would wish to hear of your home.'

Victor, though he felt very little pleasure in Maso's company, answered in a friendly tone. "And my father?" he asked, after a few minutes, thow is he?

'Well-very well,' was the answer ; 'but he is inconsolable at your departure. See, Victor, continued Maso, after a nause, and with great apparent hesitation, the gave me a message for rou, but I don't know whether you would wish me to deliver it."

"Wny not ? speak freely."

"Then don't be angry, but believe that I am actuated only by regard for your father and yourself. Your father was at last induced to give you half permission to enter the Papal service, but after your departure he considered the thing more maturely, and he begged me before I left Belgium, to spare no pains to persuade you to give up your intention.?

The liar ! He had not exchanged a single word after Vict r's departure with Morren, who

a horde of barbarous monsters, is enough to call

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The ' carbonaro' bit his lip with rage till the seemed to clutch at something within his bosom ; but the place was, probably, not lonely enough, and with apparent calmness be continued :

"Well, Mynheer Morren, do not disturb yourself. It was far from my intention to offend my regard for you which induced me to place before you the folly of your enterprise ??

"And as to what you said ju-t now about honor,' said Victor, ' do you imagine that it wis smoke, which I have set before me as my end. Ab, doubtless more brilliant careers were open to me, which would not have claimed from me the sacrifice of my blood and of my life. No, Maso, for the boly cause for which I have taken up arms I have offered all ; and if it must be so. I would be content to receive what the world calls shame and only shame for my guerdon. My faith and my conscience-these are the only judges before whose high tribunal I submissively bow.?

A few moments of silence followed.

Victor's eyes were fixed on the ground, and

he seemed to be absorbed in deep thought. Maso's brows were knitted together, his eyes shot fire from beneath them.

The stillness of death was around. Not a breath stirred the leaves ; not a bird twittered in the braches; not a cricket chirped in the grass.

It was a fearful stillness, which seemed to forebode some approaching evil.

The two companions had already passed the Villa Corsini and Vescello : they had left the bighway, and struck into a little side path .--Victor had not observed it. Maso well knew why.

They drew near to a thicket of underwood. Suddenly a light breeze stirred the branches, like the shudder of a dying man; it lasted but for a moment, and all was sull again.

'But think,' resumed Maso, in words which bore a cruel double sense ; ' think again, Victor ; you have nothing but defeat and death to expect on the path you have chosen. Blind dupe !? continued be contemptuously, 'who have left father and fatherland to die in this our country a disbonored death for a disbonorable cause. " Maso, Maso !" cried Victor indignantly, "be silent ; you blaspheme God and make my beart bleed with your words. And as to the death with which you threaten me, know that it has no terrors for me, that I have set it daily before me ever since God inspired me with this resolution : that I should receive it as a welcome friend come to bestow on me a crown of victory, more glorious than that of any earthly triumph. No no : I fear not death in the cause of God and of God's Holy Church.' "Well,' thundered Maso, 'here then is the friend you long for ; he will not keep you long waiting, cowardly fool / this is your hour and the hour of my revenge ? And before Victor had time to place himself in a posture of defence, the ' carbonaro',' strong arm was cast around him like an iron girdle. There was surprise, but no fear on the countenance of the brave young man; it was pale but calm, and he raised his eyes to Heaven, as if to commend his sacrifice to God. 'Ab !' muttered the 'carbonaro,' 'I have not returned in vain to this (to me) accursed place. I have come hither to accomplish my revenge. Die, then, coward, and may the same lot befall all the enemies of Italy." And he raised his dagger above his victim's bead. He was suddenly interrupted by a loud cry behiad him. 'Gennaro. Gennaro !' was heard from some uaseen mouth.

Holy Father, to receive his blessing an Com. munion from his hand, and then to die for him. I hope that it will please God then to take me to Heaven."

'He was right; and now we have not only seen this dear Pio Nono, but have spoken with tignano. bim as children with their father ; and to morrow we shall receive from his fatherly hand the Body and Blood of our Lord.

'Will the wish of our comrade be further ful filled ? God knows. But I hope mother, that you are ready to be the mother of a martyr as you promised me.

'And now farewell, dear mother ; I must prepare to unite myself with my Redeemer heart to heart. My most fervent prayers shall rise to morrow, for you and for my father.'

That night Victor fell into a peaceful sleep with his thoughts full of the great happiness which awaited him on the morrow, but a terrible dream soon came to torture his heart.

He saw a boundless ocean, whose wild waves. lashed by the fury of a fearful storm, rose seeth ing and roaring to beaven, and threatened all around with death and destruction. A multitude of rocks raised their naked tops above the water, cruel birds of prey swept over the waves, and horrible monsters raised their necks out of the water, threatening to tear and swallow up the drowning wretches who should fall into their power.

Amid the fury of the storm, a noble sh p moved in majestic tranquility over the water. Despite of winds and waves it pursued its even path through the threatening rocks as on a summer sea. The crew seemed to slumber, so peacefully did it move araid the storm, which was howling all around. The helmsman stood watching at bis post; he was a venerable old man. and Vicfor seemed to recognize in his countenance the features of the beloved Father of the Fathiul, which had made so indelible an impression on | sind." him yesterday. Victor seemed to himself to be on board, with his mother and others of his friends. But, alas ! casting a glonce upon the raging waves, he saw a drowning man struggling with the water, now thrown upwards by the force of the waves and then engulphed in them miserable man. God of Heaven! It is bis fa ther.

and sea monsters. The birds of prey screeched | back with me.'

fountain has exchinged its beathen name, as we said before, for that of Paul V. who restored and increased it by waters from the lak of with a burst of merry laughter, Bracciano. Not long afterwards it was further augmented by water from the lake of Mar-

Still a cending the Janiculum, you come to drench her from head to foot. the Gate of S. Paperatine from whence Garthald, in the spring of 1849, directed his murderous fire on the French besiegers, who made their entrance from this sute into the Eternal City by the end of the following July.

dragged the poor youth with him into the gulf.

Victor ! Victor ! must you fail in your enter-

prise of love? No; the brave son casts an eye

on the bark, and there his mother and the helms-

At last he utters a cry imploring help from

Heaven, makes a last desperate effort,

and bears his father up above the heads

of the borrible sea monsters, which are

crowding round to tear him to pieces. He has

reached the boat; he has laid the drowning man

upon the bosom of his mother, and he himself falls

his in death agony at the feet of the helmsman.

who gives him a last blessing. His father is

dream vanish in a calm and peacetul slumber.

rest?

Pone Paul V.

And, like fleeting clouds, the images of his

Poor Victor, was it a play of your sanguine

CHAPTER VIL- THE CARBONARO

Trastevere towards the western side of Rome, you come, not far from the Gate of S Pancra-

tius, to the Paulice Fountain, called by the Ro

Forum of Nerva. It is adorned with six lopic

columns of red granite, supporting a pediment

bearing an inscription surmounted by the arms of

Betweep the columns are five niches or arches,

two small and three very large, from the last

me dragons (which form a portion of the ar-

morial bearing of Paul V.) pouring water from

of Trajan, who brought it into Rome for the

If voc ascend the Janiculum, leaving the

man sign to him to be of good comfort.

On ib- evening of a hot summer's day, a number of the young girls of the Trastevere were assembled round the Pauline Fountain to draw water.

They seemed to be in no great burry to finish beir work, for they were laughing and chatting Zouaves and his companion, than without speakløgether.

Who could make basie in such weather. The girls were amusing themselves by throwing water into each other's faces ; the foremost of them in all this sport was a maiden with dark brown eves which bespoke a strong coursgeous character. She could not have numbered more than fiteen summers, and her companions called her Nonziata.

The other girls, meanwhile, were exchanging the news of the day; and chatted together like so many swallows.

' Have you heard of Pietro Marini ?' said the eldest, whose name was Giannina.

'No. no, Nina, let us hear,' answered several voices.

'You know him well.' began Giannina, ' the good simple man. Well, a few days ago his horse died, and he knew not how to do without his beast to carry on his trade."

· O., yes, poor man !' answered a young girl called Carlotta, 'I remember him well. He is a man who goes about in his cart selling other band as fearless and unmanageable-I

'Poor man ! do you say ?' answered Nina, but listen a little farther. Pietro, as well as bis wife, was quite down-hearted about the loss, when all at once he stood up and struck his head with his fist, and said to his wife, ' Truly, Mad . dalena, I am a fool.' She looked at him with again; and the monsters which surrounded him astonishment. 'I tell you I am a fool,' said | tenderoess?' were already opening their 13ws to devour the Pietro; 'there we have the Holy Father; be is our neighbor, and he has horses enough. Why I saw the child with her last Sunday. She should be not give me some old heas if I ask has placed it in the Orphanage of the Immacu-Victor uttered a cry, and instantly plunged him? Come, give me my best clothes He is late Conception, and maintains it at her own ex-

"And I bless you most graciously."

The rest all clapped their hands at the expected fun, when Ursula suddenly exclaimed. 'See, see, there's a Zouave walking with a gentleman ; see what a fine looking soldier and how brave he looks.' The cry quieted Julia ; and Nunziata turned at the same moment ex c'aiming aloud-

. Long live the Zouaves, our Good Father's brave defenders.²

But no sooner had she cast a glance upon the another word, without taking leave of her companions, or even stopping to take her pitcher with her she set off at full speed, and soon van ished in one of the side streets of the Trastevere.

The two passers-by were Victor and Maso di Roccabianca. They came from the direction of the Lungara, and were going towards the gate of S. Pancratius. The girls at the fountain remained for a few moments looking after them. and when they were out of sight resumed their merry chat.

'Bu,' inquired Carlotta, 'where is Nunziata gene in such a hurry? See she has even left her woter putcher behind her.'

. Who knows, answered Giannina, ' what she has not into her head? She is a strange ch ld, that Nunxiata : now laughing and playing and in a other moment serious, thoughtful, and aven sad. I do not understand ber.'

· Strange, indeed,' said Julia. 'She is as goor! and render hearted as an angel, and on the may say-as a devil. Do you remember how, at the last fire in the Trastevere, she rushed into the ruins amid the flames, where even men were afraid to venture, and, at the peril of her life, saved a poor child whose parents had perished in the fire? And how she pressed the poor little weeping thing to her bosom, with a mother's

Do I remember it?' interrupted Carlotta. into the roaring waves to rescue that beloved so good, people say. I will go and ste him at pense. The poor child calls her mother; and being. He fought with the waves, the winds, once, and you may be sure I will bring a horse Nunziata dances with delight at the sound of the sweet name."

Victor seemed to have somed suspicion of the fact, for he answered-' Mynheer di Rocca bianca, I can hardly believe that my father

would recall his pledged word ; it is out of keep-Julia was startled for moment, but was soon ing with hs wlo'e character. Moreover, 1 ready to return the joke, and threatened to should render myself unworthy of his esteem were I dishonorably to break my engagement. No. Maso, I shall not flinch from my duty, nor can my father possibly desire that I should do so; therefore, spare yourself the trouble of speaking further on the subject."

But my good friend,' replied Maso, whose only end was, if possible, to bring an angel to perdition, or, in case of failure, to wreak a diabolical revenge on him in that solitary place, but my friend, how can you be bound by a decision made in haste and without knowledge of the cause you have embraced ? for that cause which you have undertaken to defend, is, as J have shown you, most unworthy of defence .--You must know that our enlightened age will no longer endure the tyranny which the sceptre of bigotry has too long exercised over the ancient city of the free born Romans.'

Listen,' said Victor, and the fire of indignation mantled in his cheek; 'these are things, Maso, of which we cannot sneak together these are words which desecrate the ballowed earth on which we thread. The cause which I defend is the cause of my conscience, the cause

of the whole Catholic world, the cause of God.' 'A glorious cause, forsooth,' answered Maso. mockingly.

"The cause of a superannuated old man-of a few priests and monks and bigoted women. But, Victor, what bonor can yon gain by dying for it ; what honor even should it prove-as it never | his side.

will prove-victorious ? Ab ! the cause of Italy ! that is a glorious 'cause ! It is the cause of a noble people rising mightily to break their fetters; the one is the cause of slavery, the other of deliverance. Come with me. Victor : join the noble bands who on all sides are starting from their slumbers to fly to their country's aid ; cast away the idols of your old forefathers ; break the fetters of superstition in which your bigoted training has entangled you. You have here?

a noble soul-a soul which should glow at the sublimity of our mission ! Come, cast away all this mummery; hasten with me to join the time, as you see, to save you from a new crime. forces of true Italy !?

'Enough,' said Victor, with an authoritative motion of his hand; 'enough, Roccabianca; I and believe me, I account it a grievous insult-

though you, perhaps, mean it not as such-to voice of his opponent; he kept his eyes for a

A shudder passed over the 'carbonaro's' frame, and his uplifted arm fell, as if broken, by

"Who names my name here," said he, hoarsely. 'Who is there here who knows Gennaro?' And, as if in answer, there started from the coppice a man with flashing eyes like the genius of retribution, and stood before him.

It was Stefano, Nunziata's brother.

The ' carbonaro' looked as if a lightning flash had struck him.

"Stefano !" stammered he, ' Stefano ! vou

'Ah, Gennaro,' was the thrilling answer, 'you know me again? Yes, I am here; and in good Gennaro, is that stain of blood which cleaves to your hands weshed out, that you fear not to soil . them with a second murder?

estimate Garibaldi's bands at their true value, Maso, or Gennaro-which we now know to be his real name-seemed to be crushed by the

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time on the ground, and it was easy to see that siderable part of the country, having little or no equitable rights in the soil; and asually occupying by some secret power restrained the fury that was burning in his breast.

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Victor had no sooner been set free from the 'carbonaro's' palaied arm, than he fell upon his knees to thank God fervently for his wonderful deliverance. He now looked with amazement upon the strange scene before him. He could not conceive by what extraordinary chance-if chance it might be called-bis unknown pre server had appeared so suddenly, nor what was the connection between them which gave him so extraordinary an influence over the cowardly assassio

Stefano, in the meantime, was speaking in a dialect unknown to Victor. He spoke earnestly, as was visible in his bearing and in his countenance, yet in a suppressed voice, as if he feared lest some third person should overhear him.

Gennaro only muttered a few words in reply which did not seem to be of a nature to calm Stefano's mood.

. Well,' said the latter at last, in pure Italian, be it so, if you will. God knows I have no wish to bring you to destruction. But listen to my last words; unless you leave Rome immediately, nothing shall longer withhold me ; neither the love which I naturally bear you, nor the shame which I should inevitaly bring upon my family. No, nothing shall hinder me from giv ing you over to the arm of justice. And now, Gennaro,' continued he, 'if there is for you neither repentance nor forgiveness, then may I have looked upon your face for the last time today. Your way lies there; farewell.'

And he pointed with a gesture of command in the direction of the Porta Portese.

He then silently made a sign to Victor to accompany him back to the city.

They walked for a few moments in silence; when they reached the high road, Victor sudden ly seized Stefano's hand and kissed it fervently. 'Ou, my noble-hearted deliverer,' said he,

' how can I thank you sufficiently ?' 'Say nothing about it, friend,' answered Ste

fano. 'I have only done my duty, and the thought that I have prevented the commission of a base murder is in itself a sufficient reward.' (To be Continued.)

THE LAND QUESTION OF IRELAND.

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As a more fraction of the lands of Ireland could be brought to a sale under these conditions, it is evident that Mr. Bright's scheme cannot be regarded as embracing the whole system of occupation in the country ; and, in any case, it could be only ancillary in a general settlement of the Irish Land Question. I think also, as I shall try to show, that it erre in limiting its application to landed estates of one description, and that it neither gives the State the sesurity, nor imposes on the tenantry the obligations, which a well digested project would do; although I believe it contains the germs of a salutary and ex-cellent reform. I turn to a plan which really deals with the whole system of occupation in Ireland, and which is now, with certain modifications of an im portant kind to be noticed presently, advocated by the extreme Tenant Right party in Ireland. This scheme, sufficiently well known by its popular name Fixity of Tenure, must be discussed fairly upon its merits, though it is violent in its character, ard, I think, founded on an inadequate appreciation of the real facts or the real requirements of the country, and though it will certainly not be sanctioned in Parliament. Mr. Mill-for he is the real author of the project-maintains that, in order to attain the paramount object of pacifying the country, and to abolish the evils of Irish tenancies, the whole of Ireland ought to go through a process by which the ownership of land shall be transmuted into a right to a rent-charge, and the occupiers of land shall be ners, subject only to determinet quit rent, and possibly a few other conditions. For this purpose Mr. Mill suggests that the State after sufficient inquiry, shall fix definitely the rental of Ireland ; that those who now fill the position of landlords shall be declared entitled to this annual sum ; and that the tenantry, whatever their tenure, pro-vided they are the actual cultivators of the soil, shall, so long as they pay this yearly charge possess the land in absolute property, with, perhaps, obligations of some kind as regards alienation and subdivision. As Mr. Mill, however, is of course sensible of the real nature of this project, he proposes that the landlords should be indemnified by the State for all losses in respect of the possible difference between the original and the fixed rent, and of depreciation of the valuable incidents and prospective advantages of landed property ; and he even insists that the landlords should the option of receiving directly from the Nahave tional Treasury ' the annual sum set apart for them, by being inscribed as owners of Consols sufficient to yield the amount.' By these means 'every farm in Ireland not farmed by the proprietor would become the permanent holding of the existing tenant, who would pay either to the landlord or to the State, the fixed rent which had been decided upon; or less, if the income which it was thought just that the landlord should receive were more than the tenant could reasonably be expected to pay;' and all Ireland would be under a perpetual settlement by which, at some unknown cost to the Empire, the occupier would be owner in fee at a rent and the owner a landed or funded annuitant. In arguing this question with Mr. Mill I willingly make considerable admissions. There are tracts in Ireland to which his scheme applies fairly enough, especially under the conditions to which he has made it subject. Where land is held in mere small patches, at rack rents, and is owned by landlords who have never expended a shilling on it, it migh: be expedient to raise the peasant from a position which hardly admits of hope to one which would give him the strongest encouragement; and there would be lit'le injustice in considering the landlord as the possessor of a rent-charge of which the existing and prospective value can be exactly estimated, allowing of course, for other rights known by the general name of royalties. Or, where Tenant Right has thoroughly eaten out, as is the case in a certain number of estates, the absolute dominion of the fee, there would be little wrong done by a frank recognition of facts as they are in this state of things, by classifying the occupier as the owner of the land, and the owner as an annuitant only, with contingent advantages capable of valuation. Nor do I dispute the right of the State, in the Interest of society in general, to deal vigorously with landed property provided fair compensation be made to the proprietor. Nor do I think Mr. Mill's plan is to be dismissed contempfuously, with the remark, that it would turn Ireland 'into a warren of paupers,' for the tendency to subdivision might be very different among reckless cottiers and peasant owners, not to lay stress on the remarkable advance in thrift, prudence, and self-re-spect made by the Irish farmer in this generation Nevertheless, looking at Ireland as a whole, and at the sum of its landed relations, Mr. Mill's project is I think, open to overwhelming objections. On what

definite contract? Granting, too, as Mr. Mil would, perhaps, grant, that his reform ought not to extend because, grant, that his retorm ought hot to be discri-to this class, by what expedient is it to be discri-minated and excluded from the scope of a general law? Allowing, too, that in the instance of some special tracts in Ireland all that is meant by this is a financial mathematic and be unique on what Fixity of Tenure | might not be unjust, on what protonce are you to commute, everywhere, the vari-able, unequal, and undefined claims of the peasant farmers to an interest in the soil into a common and universal ownership? Moreover, though Mr. Mill provides for the material interests of the Irish landlords on a liberal nay, an extravagant scale, he does not and cannot give them compensation for the social consequences of expropriation, and these ought to be taken into account, unless - as he has not shown -State necessity absolutely requires the change. Mr. Mill, besides, hardly deigns to reflect on what, nevertheless, deserves consideration, the probable result to Ireland and the Empire of severing a proprietary class from their lands-for disguise it as you may that is what is meant-and of disorganizing the whole local administration of the country. It seems, too, impossible to doubt, without disparaging the Irish peasant and regarding economic facts only, that 'Fixity of Tenure,' however guarded, would lead to subdivision to a considerable extent; that as population would increase, and as the value of land would rise, the tendency to sublet would become inevitable; and that without making extreme assumptions, Mr. Mill's scheme would end in creating a new gradation of landlords and tenants, and, notwithstanding its extreme violence, would, so far cer-tainly, prove illusory. Nor can it be disputed that this plan would impose on the State onerous duties which ought not to be undertaken lightly, and would entail a grievous burden on the general tax-payer. In the first place, the Imperial Exchequer would have to make good to the expropriated landlords all sums arising from the difference between their own rents and those fixed by the State, and for compensation in respect of the loss and the incidents and contingencies of landed property In the se cond place, as the expropriated landlords would be entitled to a capital sum in Consols, the interest of which would be equal to the rentcharge payable from their lands, it is evident that they would generally prefer to a property wholly inferior in value a property in the Funds completely secure and far exceediug in its market price the landed annuity allotted to them; that, as a class, they would abandon Ireland, and that the whole management of their former estates, which the consequent troubles, would fall on

the Government. The extreme Tenant-Right party in Ireland agree with Mr. Mill in demending that the Irish landlords shall be converted into annuitants at rents fixed by the State, and that the tenantry shall become owners of the land. Instead, however, for seeking for compensation for the expropriated landlords from national resources, they propose to leave them the incidents of property which, as I have said, may be called 'royalties,' and to indemnify them for the loss of prospective advantages by the periodical revalua tion of the State settled rental. This scheme accord ingly is as objectionable as that of Kr. Mill in many respects, with this addition, that it would be a measure of confiscation far more unjust, and that it would have a direct tendency to injure agriculture, since it would be the interest of the rent-paying owner to have his land in as bad a state as possible when the time of revaluation approached. Nevertheless, it is idle to deny that it is to some extent popular in Ireland, and this ough: to warn Irish landlords to unite earnestly in assisting a fair settlement of the Land Question, in order to escape the danger of a project subversive of their legitimate rights, and which, though Parliament would now reject it, appeals strongly to class passions and selfishness. I come cext to a milder expedient for reforming the system of occupation - that of extending to all parts of Ire land the form of Tenant Right prevailing in Ulster. It is necessary here to be precise in language, and not to be led astray by ambiguous phrases. If the meaning of this proposition is that an equity in the soll of an ascertained value, amounting to a concurrent interest, is to be attached to every holding in Ireland, and to be left to custom or mere forbearance, without the protection of positive law, it is obvious that, apart from other objections, this would be a monstrous confusion of rights, and a fertile the long run they would tend to economy, and were source of continual discord. What, however, is evidentity meant is that Tenant Right, where it actual- going Judge of Assize even the poorest suitor could ly exists, shall be legalized according to its present not reasonably complain. A very important prestatus and the interest real'y conferred by it; and liminary question is as to the character of the ten-that, where Tenant Right does not actually exist, an ancies that should be subjected to the new jurisdic equity of a similar kind, measured necessarily by an tion; and obviously the line ought to be so drawn uniform standard of value, shall be angrafted by law as, if possible, to exclude the capitalist farmer, and on all other Irish tenancies, and shall be recognized as an incident of occupation, in liec, it may be fairly supposed, of all equities of any other description. This project, although it would mete out a rough measure of justice in many cases, must nevertheless, I conceive, be rejected. In the first place, it does not discriminate between the capitalist and the peasant farmer ; and as it proposes to give to the first class the same benefit that it would give the second -and no law can absolutely distinguish between them-it would be iniquitious in numberless instances. In the second place, even as regards the class of peasant farmers, it would not adjust the real e quities they have in the soil, it would not settle their relative value, it would not draw a line between those who have and have not a well-founded claim, and by giving to all an equal interest it would be in the nature of things unjust, and would fasten a universal charge on estates of which landlords might fairly complain. It is, in a word, as faulty in some respects as the more radical scheme of Mr. Mill, for it attempts to apply a general rule, which in the nature of things must often do wrong, to an infinite variety of particular instances, and it would subvert and violate rights of property without, as I think, the least reason to do so. It will be seen at a glance that another proposition, to turn all Irish tenancies into leaseholds of the same duration, and under the same conditions, is as untenable as the other projects I have noticed. It is essentially and needlessly unjust; it would invade legitimale rights of property, and it is espe-cially objectionable in this, that it would merely postpone to a future day the settlement of a very serious question. The truth is that all these achemes either do not fally encounter the difficulty, or cut the knot violently without untying it; and I do not think they even approximate to a satisfactory and fair reform of the system of occupation in Ireland. Under that system, as we have said, the occupiers fall into two broad classes, one of these sufficiently protected by law, the other without proper legal protection; and the peculiar and worst defect of the system is that the rules conversant with Tenancy at Will do not shield the equities of the peasant farmer, these equities, however, being varying and indefinite, and differing in extent and value, in probably thousands of instances. The true mode of reform, therefore, would be, not interfering with the first class, or interfering as little as possible, to deal directly with the second class, and so to modify its conditions of occupation as to take in these unprotected equities, to determine the rights they ought to confer, and, as nearly as possible in each instance, to bring out what ought to be the interest of the possessor in his holding, concurrent with and beyond ais present tenure, whenever it needs to be ascertained, and to legalize this with a strict regard to justice. It is, no doubt, trus that, in one sense, law can and must determine this matter, and that the Legislature must settle these questions. Bat it is evident, I think, that no general measure can accomplish the end that ought to be aimed at ; that no just; it is perfectly intelligible to landlords and ten-uniform and rigid standard can be fairly applied to ante; and it would liberate landed property quickly. conceivable ground of right can Mr. Mill propose to measure rights presenting an extraordinary diver-convert the capitalist farmers of Ireland into owners, sity, and until examined, absolutely undefined. I sible. It would also be in a great measure self-act-ine was steying. The prisoner, who gave the name

enly, we can hope to accomplish the desired object. Judicial tribumals ought long ago to have vindi-oated the rights of the Irish peasant, judicial tribunals, under the sanction of law, must now perform the arduous task, must protect the equitable claims of the tenant when they shall have been duly ascertained; must assure to bim whatever interest in his holding he is fairly entitled to; and must thus bring the system of occupation in Ireland into accord with instice.

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Having reviewed different plans for reforming the system of occupation in Ireland, and having indiwhat in my judgment would be a fair solution of the problem. It is unnecessary to say that I do this with sincere distrust in my own power to apprehend thoroughly so vast a question, but as I have investi-gated the subject I feel bound to point out the means by which its difficulties may, I trust, be encountered. For the sake of clearness I shall repeat here a little of what I have already written. We have seen that the occupiers of the soil in Ireland may be divided broadly into two great classes - capitalist and peasant farmers. We have seen that the first, as a general rule, have not made permanent improvements on the land, and hold usually by lease or definite contract, and that the law, as it now stands, is not as to them a measure of wrong. We have seen that the second, in numberless instances, have added permanently to the value of their farms, have deposited in them the fruits of years of industry, have, in this way, or through Tenant Right, acquired a great mass of equities in the soil, yet, speaking generally, hold at will only, and that, accordingly, the existing law, however it may be checked by circumstances, ex poses them to frightful injustice. We have seen that the point at which the law becomes so iniquitous to this class is that, through its provisions as to tenancy at will the equitable rights possessed by the tenant are liable to be invaded and taken away, that they may be abrogated by the raising of rent, or summarily destroyed by arbitrary eviction. We have seen that these claims, in innumerable cases, give the tenant, morally, an interest in the land more or less concurrent with that of the owner, yet that, in some cases they have no existence, and that though they fall under two great heads-claims in respect of Improvements and Tenant Right-they are infinitely various, wholly undefined, and impossible to adjust without inquiry. Taking up the subject from this point of view. we have briefly noticed different echemes for putting an end to this state of things, and have seen that they are either partial, onesided, violent, or inexpedient, that they fall short of the intended object, or aim at revolutionary change, or do not approach, as nearly as they might, a sufficiently reasonable standard of justice. And, the real question in a reform of the system of occupation in Ireland being how to disengage and assure the varying and, as yet, unascertained rights in the soil of an immense body of occupiers, and, having regard to the law as it is, to give them their proper legal status, in accordance with equity and sound policy, we have seen that no general measure, in consequence of the extreme obecurity of the facts to which it should be applied, and of the complexity of the claims it would have to deal with, could even nearly accomulish this object ; and that we can only hope to attain the desired end through the operation of judicial tribunals-directed of course and controlled by statute, and possessing considerable powers of reform-but guided by evi dence, making inquiries, and so accommodating their decisions to the circumstances of particular cases as, upon the whole, to do fairly right.

I assume, therefore, that the true way to deal with and solve this great problem is by the agency of Courts of Justice, created and regulated by Act of Parliament. It is evident, I think, in order to secure expeditious and, above all, cheap justice-the very first requirement in a case of this kind-that these Courts ought to be local; but, as they would necessarily have to consider exceedingly difficult questions of law, and to pronounce decisions on rights of property, they ought, in part at least, to be composed of lawyers; they ought not to be without appeal; and they should be bound by a strictly legal proce dure. These precautions seem to me indispensable for the parpose of avoiding a scramble of wrong; in to comprehend all the peasant farmers, whose rights sione require vindication. It is not, however prac ticable to mark off these classes by a legal definition : and probably it would be necessary to have recourse to a known and well-established distinction, to except leaseholders from the proposed scheme, and to extend the anthority of the intended Courts to all tenants holding at will. I am quite aware that this division would not exactly fall in with right that the tenure of a certain minority of capitalist farmers is at will, and that the tenure of a certain minority of peasant farmers is by lease; but even now it is tolerably correct, and we might expect that it would become more so, without wrong being done in the meantime, as contracts changed and leases fell in, and the real operation and effects of the new tribunals became developed. The great question, however, of course, is under what condiions these Courts cught to ascertain the claims of the Irish tenant, and, with as little disturbance and change as may be, secure to him the interest in his holding to which he is so often entitled One plan that I have thought much over, though I believe I can suggest a better, will, perhaps, be considered to have the merits of simplicity, clearness, and much intrinsic equity. Assuming, as I shall throughout assume, that the sphere of the intended reform should be confined to tenancies at will, the object of this plan would be to discover the rights that, in justice, belong to occupiers of this class, to commute these into statutable terms in the ratio of their declared value, giving, perhaps, facilities to those occupiers who were found to be without any rights, to acquire gradually the status of leaseholders. For this purese the Courts should summon all tenants at will in Ireland before them, should determine the nature and extent of their claims, under proper restrictions and limitations, in the two categories of Tenant Right and of Improvements added to the soil; and having, of course, entertained the case of the landlords, should decree to those tenants who had made out their claim a formal lease at the existing rent, and subject only to fair covenants, proportioned in length to the real interest which they should have been adjudged in their holdings I believe the result of such an inquiry would be to bring a considerable part of the land under leases, in some districts, especially in the North, of great value and long duration; and it would assure to an immense body of tenants at will, without any rude shock to pro perty, the inestimable benefit of certainty of posseesion. As regards those tenants who, upon inquiry, were considered not to have any rights, it might be expedient to enable them to obtain leases of a similar kind, at a future time, upon giving proof that they had then executed certain improvements, and, meanwhile, so long as they paid their rents, and fulfilled the contract they had undertaken, to suspend the power of summary eviction. This plan presents, I believe, advantages in some respects peculiar to it. It would effect a speedy and certain settlement; theoretically it is reasonably

would give leases to their tenants freely, when once tume, and wore spectacles. He is a respectable ir, would place landed relations, for the most part, on the true footing of positive contract. I deny altogether that it would be rejected generally by the tenantry of Ireland, for I believe that in the great mass of instances they would be satisfied with fair leases, if these linguidated their just claims, which in many cases would involve the concession of terms of considerable duration. Nevertheless, there are reasons against this plan which induce me to think it should not be adopted. It would suddenly throw on the Courts inquiries so multitudinous and intricate that grave mistakes would be often made; and accordingly, though not unfair in the abstract, it might lead not seldom to serious injustice. It would restrict landlords more than is required, would treat the good and bad landlord allke, and occasionally do wrong to indulgent men who had let their fands below the proper value; and so far it would abridge the just rights of property beyond what is absolutely necessary. Above all, it would not bear the character of a final settlement, for though the leaseholders it would create would doubtless usually obtain renewals, they would not do so in many instances. and thus difficulties might arise again, though, knowing what human legislation must be, this objection is not, I think, conclusive. I venture to suggest another plan, which, though less intelligible on paper, and certainly not without defects. would nevertheless be more easy, more gradual, and more just in its working, and would confirm more fully the fair rights of the tenant, with less interference with the rights of property. This plan is founded on the twofold principle of remedying the mischlefs of the law in the ordinary mode of tenure in Ireland, of marshalling in favour of the tenant, whenever it may be necessary to do so, any equitable claims which he may possess, or to which he might be considered entitled, and of thus vindicating, when required, the real interest he might have in his holding To explain this, it must be borne in mind that the vice of the system of tenancy at willand I repeat I contemplate this system only-is that the law permits the fair rights of the tenant to be abridged or cancelled by the raising of rent or sum-mary eviction, thus rudely disturbing his existing possession, and confiscating what may be, in truth, his property. In this way the tenure is reduced to a mere annual and precarious title, for ever liable to be extinguished ; and it is owing to this that it fails to secure the equitable rights of the ordinary tenant, and, as a rule for these, is grossly iniquitous. It must however, be borne in mind that tenancy at will so long as the occupier's title is not molested by the raising of rent or a notice to quit, is in the nature of a continuing interest ; it, in fact, resembles an indefi nite term, although ever liable to be cut short ; and, until determined, it guards fairly enough any rights which the tenant may have acquired, and gives him reasonable enjoyment of them. And it is because this is so, and tenants at will in Ireland, in the great mass of instances, are left in peaceable possession of their lands, that on the one hand they have gradually acquired the variety of rights they morally have, and, on the other, that this mode of tenure, injurious as it is, has been found compatible with the existence of society.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE,

The Mayo Examiner says :- On Wednesday, Feb. 2nd, the holy ceremony of reception took place in the beautiful Convent Chapel of Ballina, when Mies Lyons, in religion Sister Mary Paul Joseph, daughter of the late Lake Lyons, Esq., Ardmore House, and niece to the late Very Rev. Dean Lyons, D. D., of Killals, had the happiness of receiving the holy habit of the Order of Mercy.

The Earl of Listowel has determined on the building of a number of labourers' cottages in the vicinity of Tralee, early in the ensuing spring,

In anticipation of riots at Londonderry, a large body of the milistry, together with 100 of the police, has been sent to the town. Several arrests have been made.

The 17th Lancers are under orders to proceed to Ireland forthwith from Edinburgh.

The city of Dablin Freeman Commission of Inquiry erminated on Saturday. It is expected the report will state that at every election since 1842, freeman were being corruptly bought and treated, and that

the practices are more or less proved.

looking man of gentlemenly address, and intimated that he belonged to an order of English monker something like the Benedictine order established by Brother Ignatius, but denied this subsequently,-**Oork Examiner.**

A recent Cable despatch respecting O'Donovan Rossa's treatment as a prisoner, appears to have been wilfally distorted during its passage to, if not in, America. In reply to a question, the Home Secretary was made to say that O'Donovan thad not been flogged since 1868,' the true reply being, - as we now see from the proceedings in the House of Commons, that at no period had corporal punishmentever been biflicted on the convict U'Donovan Rossa, nor did he (Mr. Bruce) believe that beever received the slightest punishment except the ordinary imprisonment since September 1868 l' And so goes another lie - Gazette

A MAN SHOT ON USHER'S QUAY .- With deep regret we announce the perpetration of a shocking murder last evening, under circumstances which leave little doubt as to its orgin. So far as the facts have transpired they appear to be as follows : A pensioner named Malone, who had been in a public house on Usher's-quay, at about half-past nice o'clock saw a fish, and, though he Leard no report, on looking into the street observed a man falling at the wall aide of the quay, nearly opposite No. 29. Intelligence was at once sent to the Bridewell-lane police station, and Acting-Inspector Fox, 7 D, hearing of the occurrence at once proceeded to Usher's quay, and discovered a man lying on the pathway at the place indicated. An examination convinced him that the man was wounded, and the Inspector proenred a car, placed him upon it, and drove direct to the Richmond Hospital, where Dr Hamilton proneunced life to be extinct. No person seemed to know the deceased, and the members of the Detective force and other constables were at once sent out with the view of tracing who the unfortunate man was, as well as the direction in which the assassin bad taken after accomplishing his fell design. Inspector Fox succeeded in discovering that the deceased 's name was Mullen, and that he had been until a very recent period a fitter in the extensive establishment of the Messre. Courtenay and Stephens. The Inspector also discovered the deceased's wife and step daughter. The latter accompanied him to the hospital and identified the remains. From information which the Inspector subsequently received he arrested four men, three of them brothers, named Salmon, and a man named Ayres. Two of the Salmons were arrested in a public house on Arran-quay. The other hearing of his brothers' arrost, followed the constable to the station house door, and was himself apprehended. The fourth man, Ayres, was taken into custody while at his residence, 63 Manor-Street. No arms cr ammunition were found with any of the prisoners but it is stated that one of the parties arrested is the person who fired the shot. The police attribute the commission of the murder to a Fenian orgin It is stated that the deceased had been identified with the Fenian movement by the purchase of arms and otherwise, but had lately lost the confidence of his associates, and it is surmised has been suspected of furnshing information to the authorities in reference to the organisation. He was quietly walking up the quay when shot last evening in two different places. From the appearance of the wounds the assassin would appear not to have been far distant from his victim when he fired. One of the balls entered the left breast and pierced the heart ; the other lodged in the groin. The wounds are small, such as would be inflicted by a ball projected by a revolve:. -- Irish Times.

Inten Minzs. - In the reign of Tigearnmas, one of the Milesian monarchs, about nine centuries before the Christian era, according to our old annalists, a gold mine was discovered near the River Liffey, and the gold was worked by an artificer skilled in metals, samed Uachadan, of the men of Caular, a territory which comprised the county of Wicklow, with some of the southern part of Dublin. This Unchedan is supposed to have been one of the Tuatha de Danans, who were famous for their skill in the arts, and after they had been conquered by the Milesians continued to be the chief artificers of the kingdom, as workers in metals, builders, mechanics, &c. In modern times, Wicklow has become celebrated for its gold mines, discovered in the mountain of Croghan Kinshells, near Arklow, by one of the country people, who found a small piece of pure gold in a rivulet running from a mountain, and the fame of this having soon spread, vast numbers of the peasaniry assembled to make further searches, and collected in a few months of this alluvial gold washed down by the mountain actices are more or less proved. Roundell Palmer has given his opinion that about £10,000 sterling. Some of the pieces found were very large, and one solid lump of nearly pure gold weighed twenty-three ounces. This native gold was of a beautiful rich yellow, and very fine, being only alloyed with minute portions of silver, copper, or iron. The government took possession of the mines, and worked them for about two years, but then abondoned them as not sufficiently productive. Moore, in his exquisite song, ' Has sor: ow thy young days shaded ?' compares mistaken love to the gold which shone on the surface of the Wicklow soil, bat if in the pursuit of which we went deeper, as fast as the dream of the slumberer, disappeared. The nomination of a candidate to represent Dablin University in Parliament in the room of Mr. Anthony Lefroy, who has retired, was held on the 14th ult., a the Examination Hall of Trinity College. The Prcvost presided. Mr. Nunn, solicitor to the University, read the writ declaring the vacancy, and authorizing the section. The Rev. Dr. Salmon, Regius Professor of Divinity, proposed the Hon. D. Planket, Q. C. Sir R Gore Booth, seconded the nomination, which (there being no opposition) was equivalent to election Mr. Plunket then delivered a forcible address in the course of which he referred to Mr. Heron's appearence on the Tipperary hustings, as follows:-'Never in the history of political warfare was there an exhibition so pitiable as that poor puppet dangling his green scarf and his harp before the people of Tipperary (hear). They had all seen in a country fair a penny theatre, and a gentleman coming out bedizened in tawdry gilded garments to strut up and down the stage and ask the passers by to step in.' The spring fair of Rathkeale, county Limerick, came off on the 9th ult., and was well attended by local and foreign buyers, who gave high prices. Mr. Hunt, Curraghbridge, sold a lot of forward storeheifers to a Limerick buyer for £14 10s. each. Mr. John Griffin, Ardagh, sold 10 weaning calves tor £5 each. In the beef department there was a slight reduction in price from last fair ; the best price WAS 13 per cwt. Mr. Timothy Enright, Castlematrix, Rathkeale, sold 26 stall fed cows to Mr. Sheehan, Limerick, for £17 each ; Mr. Hall bought six average ing £15. The Cork 'Examiner' of the 19th ult, says-At the meeting of the Improvement department yesterday, the Mayor adverted to the annoyance caused by bands parading the streets at unseasonable hours at night, and announced his intention of probibiting the practice by proclamation. He stated that the police had strict orders to disperse all such assemblages, especially any demonstration attempted in connection with the arrival of the released Fenings, and that his object was to prevent collision, from which deplorable consequences might issue. The Dandalk Democrat of Feb. 19 says: Every constituency in Ireland should assemble as soon as possible, and instruct their representatives to insist on baving the resolutions of the National Conference embodied in the Government Land Bill. Dandalk, Louth and Dregheda, should at once set an example of this kind to the entire country. There is not a moment to be lost. Unless a proper land bill is passed we fear there will be disastrons tumults in Ireland.

under the Irish Church Act 'the separate concurrence of the bishops as one order and of the clergy and laity as two other orders,' is required in the consuitution of such a free Church Body as the Queen can recognize as the legitimate successor of the Established Church.

The Derry Express states that, - ' At a quirter past o'clock yesterday evening a soldier of the Artillery, on gaard at the Magezine in Portotello Barracks, was fired at, and on examination it was found that some slugs had been fired in his direction, one of which struck a wall over his head. The sentries were doubled, and had their arms loaded ; the patrols were sent around the barracks at intervals during the night.'

SEIZURE OF ABMS IN MEATE. - During the last fortnight about fifty stand of arms have been seized by the Trim constabulary, under the supervision of Mr Ross, the active Sub Inspector of the district, through whose exertions this part of the county has been kept tolerably free from the outrages now growing so common in other localities .- Corespondent of the Express.

THEBATENING LETTZES .- From time to time these missives are alleged to be in circulation in several parts of Ireland. But there are strange rumours connected with those letters. In many cases they are supposed to be concocted and forwarded by persons who wish to blacken the character of the Irish in the minds of the English public for ulterior purposes. Every effort is being made to prevent the Government from passing such a Land Bill as would go to the root of agrarian outrages. Landlords are demented. Like the 'No Surrender' policy of the State Church defenders, the landlords raise the same foolish cry, but it will turn out to be injurious to themselves in the end.

A week ago we Nalson noticed the dismissal of the force of a Constabulary Station in Tipperary county in consequence of the unexplained disappearance of quantity of ammunition which was afterwards found hid upon the premises. It is since reported that the policeman Egan of Currenzue-a guardian of the peace of ten months' standing-whose singular deposition relating to his search for missing rifles and pouches was opp sed to the caths of no fewer than eight witnesses-has been sent back to unofficial civil life by order of the Inspector General.

ABREST ON SUSPICION. - An arrest was on Saturday afternoon effected by Head-Constable Carson in this city, which, if it result in the bringing to justice of the party accused, was of a really clever character. At the time above stated the Head Oonstable received from Superintendent Keogh, Central Police Office. Liverpool, a telegram notifying the flight of a party charged with embeszlement to a considerable amount, and directing a look-out in Cork, whither it was supposed the fugitive had fied with the object of trying to pass to America. The telegram was not more specific than this, the vature of the charge or even the names of the parties not being furnished. Acting upon the general personal description ap-pended, the Head-Constable in little more than an hour after the receipt of the communication succeeded in 'fixing' a stranger answering the descripa class, it must be borne in mind, holding no incoa | bare indicated months ago the process by which ing, for there can be little doubt that Irish landlords of James Marks, was got up in a semi-clerical cos-

The Oastlebar correspondent of the 'Freeman' says - There will be an exciting case tried at Balla petty sessions on February 22sd, in which a gallant captain, a resident in the county Mayo, is the com-

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plainant. The cause of the complaint runs as follows-That the defendant did [while Oaptain in company with a lady, was following the South Mayo hounds on a recent occasion], assault complainant, present a gun at him, threaten to take his ife, and refuse him permission to cross the property of Sir Robert Blosse, while they allowed all the of Su at the hunt to do so. There is another charge where defendants are accused of having collected where one hundred men and got them to insult the aptain, while they themselves assaulted him

The Lord Lieutenant has approved of the appoint ment of Charles O'Connor, Esq., to be a Deputy Lientenant for the Co. Roscommon, in the room of William Lloyd, Esq., deceased. Also of the appoint william tof St. George Francis Robert Osulfield, Esq. to ment of bit Lieutenant for the same county, in the room of Lord Crofton, deceased.

The Dublin Nation 58ys .- Information is wanted of Thomas Burke and Margaret Murphy (her maiden of inome, but now Margaret Burke, who sailed from Liverpool in March, 1859, to Boston, when last heard of. Information regarding them would be kindly of individual of antipy of Block pock Cottages, Birkenhead, Cheshire England.

THE SEVEN STAGES OF DRUSKENTESS .- During the tribl of an action against a railway company in the Dablin courts last week, & witness produced to testify to the inebriety of the plaintiff, favored the andience with a philosophic exposition of the seven atente of drunkenness. The definition, which is the suger valuable as it seems to have been the result of an induction formed upon personal experiences, was elicited in the following dialogue :-

Mr Heron-Had you an opportunity of judging of the position of Mr Sioane as to his being in a capacity of taking care of himself? I suppose I must answer the question.

Mr Carleton – Indeed you must.

The Chief Justice - There is nothing confidential

here - everything is above board [laughter] Witness- Well, he was not sufficiently sober to

know that he was druck [ianghter]. Mr Heron, Q C - In your opinion then if he knew he was drunk he would be more sober ? [renewed laughter]. I can explain all the phases of it - I how every stage of it, if you don't deem it personal [great laughter]. [great laughter]. Mr Heroo-Not a bit, go on. What is the first

stage?-To drink

What's the second ?- To feel that you have that. What's the third ?-To feel a little stronger [laugh-

ter]. What's the fourth ?-Shaky [laughter].

The fifth ?-Drunk [laughter]. The sixth ?- You are unconscious, and don't know

you are drunk [great laughter]. And in your opinion was the plaintifi unconscious snough not to know he was drunk ?-- I believe he

was not sober enough to know it [laughter] What's the seventh state of 'all that ends this strange eventful history ?'- Delirium tremens [great

laughter]. A respectable farmer, named Martin Flannery, of Drumcliff, county Clare, while recently driving in his car over the little wooden bridge at Ballycoree, was pitched of the vehicle into the canal beneath and was drowned. As no one was present there was uncertainty as to the cause of the disaster; but it was apparent his car has been obstructed or upset by some large stones on the bridge, which is a dilapidated affair, and that he was incapable of saving himself. The body was found in the river, nearly opposite his own house, with a large incised wound two inches long over the right temple De-ceased was a tried and faithful patriot whose fidelity to principle, personal kindness of disposition, warmhearted and generous nature won the respect and esteem of all who knew him. He was a fine specimen of the Irish farmer, a man of splendid physique and in the prime of life. He leaves a wife and five young children to lament his untimely loss which has caused wide-spread and universal regret throughout the county

In reference to the above event, the Dublin ' Irishman' says-Martin Flannery was one of the men of March, '67. For his devotion to Fatherland be suffered the penalties of the patriot-contumely and ceptivity. A lengthened imprisonment in Ennis gaol but made him however, more fixed in his 'dis-affection i and having everything to lose and nothing, but the consciousness of doing right, to d on earth had housed and struggle

be it. You intimated that in the Land Bill you will look to the rights of property. I am sure yea will. But, sir, as a Obristian man, 'lift up your voice like a trumpet' sgainst those cruel, wholesale evictions, (clearances), which would have disgraced the worst days of paganism ! Men wanting; beasts wild and tame, abounding ; we will hereafter need no ministers of religion. Brahminism will do admirably. In fact, from the decrease of men and the increase of beasts, we are fast becoming mere worshippers of Apis and Osiris.-Faithfully yours, E. J. LEWIS, A.M.

P.S .- The will beasts (forced to become so), are called Ballycooheys. They are cropping ap pleatifully, just now, in this country. This is to be de-plored. But can we wonder stit?

E. J. L.

Through Colonel French's exertions the Ohancellor of the Exchequer is about sanctioning an expenditure of £70,000 or the improvements of the Shannon pavigation and the drainage of the lands adjoining the tiver.

On Friday morning, Feb. 18th. ten of the Fenian prisoners who had been liberated in Anstralia, arrived at the North wall. Dublin, in the Countess of Erne steamer from Holybead. A number of police of the G and O divisions were present as the steamer came alongside the wharf, where a large crowd had collected and cheered the released prisoners vehe-mently as the vessel approached. The released prisoners stood together on the deck, and appeared to be in the possession of excellent health. Anything in the shape of a demonstration was wisely prevented by the committee appointed to receive the returned prisoners, and who were there present with four carriages to convey them to their hotel, where they arrived before nine o'clock. The following are the names of the prisoners who arrived, with their sentences :- J S Casey [the Galtee Boy] five years; J C O'Donovan, B'arney, county Gork, five years; Thomas Cullinane, county Cork, sentenced to be hanged, drawn, and quartered [sentence commuted]: Eugene Lombard, city of Cork, seven years; Mich'l Noonan, Kilmallock, seven years; Morgan M'Swiney, city of Oork, seven years; S Downey, city of Cork, seven years; Robert May, Drogheda, five years.

The trial of Peter Barrett, on the charge of having attempted to shoot Captain Lambert, county Galway, in July last, was commenced in the Court of Queen's Bench on Thursday, 17th ult, before the Obief Justice and a jury of the county Dublin. Attorney General Barry and Sergent Armstrong prosecuted for the crown ; Mr Batt, Q.O., being for the defence. The following are the names of the jurors sworn to try the case, and who were finally discharged without being able to agree on a verdict : James Barrett, foreman John Buckley, Arthur Galway, John Dennis, James Drury, William Gardiner, Andrew Wm Ferguson, Edward Seale, Daniel Sullivan, Horatio Wallace, Robert Tedcastle, Patrick Kennedy.

THE IRISH LAND BILL -CPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The 'Northern Press' says - Those who have perused, as we have, Mr. Gladstone's great land scheme for the improvement of Ireland, and relatively, the other portions of the United Kingdom, a verbatim report of which covers nearly ten columns of the Times,' will have no difficulty in arriving at the conclusion that if it had been broached a few years earlier, it could hardly have failed to satisfy in all essentials the most sanguine hopes and wishes of the large body of agriculturists across the water in whose interest it has been brought forward. It is in every sense a comprehensive, and, as far as we can equitable measure, doing fair justice to the gee. tiller of the soil, without unduly trenching on the legitimate prerogative of the landlord. But it is the with the evils that are to be redressed. . . . The curse of English politics to delay necessary reforms bill has been already called a landlord bill. Its true legitimate prerogative of the landlord. But it is the for the removal of acknowledged evils so long, that title would be 'a bill for perpetuating landlord when the time comes for making the change the hopes of the oppressed have risen to such a height that passion takes the place of reason and what once would have satisfied is looked upon as totally inadequate to meet the expectations which delay has eogendered. Such, we fear, will prove to be the case in the present instance.

The London 'Times' says - We frankly confess that the Bill exceeds our anticipations. We may, indeed, be permitted to say that we long ago in-dicated the lines upon which it must be drawn; but gain by his consistency, he remained consistent to in a design of such extent as d complexity there must peace, and happiness. But that opportunity has been the end. He died 'before the dawn' of the brighter ever be present a fear, until the construction is com will falter in some part of the at the hand work, and shortcomings be permitted which might go far to mar the effect of the whole. The present The Dublin Freeman of the 17th ult; says of the Bill dispels such fears It corresponds in a remark while degree to the scheme of its projectors. It is an bonest thorough, vigorous effort to cope with the evile it is designed to redress. The very completeness of its workmanship may make it appear formid able to many who will apprehend a plentiful harvest of luigation as the consequence of its numerous provisions; but, without quoting once more the oftquoted and still doubtful sentence of Sir John Davies, it must be allowed that opportunities of litigation such as the Bill presents are means to prevent litigs. tion arising. It cannot be forgotten, indeed, that with respect to Ireland there is but a choice of two Land Codes open to the statesman. He may adopt the principle of this Bill, and provide the necessary legal machinery to give the Irish tenant his just dues, or he must be prepared to allow the atrocious code of Ribandism to remain the 'nltima ratio' of the Irish cultivator to the degradation of Ireland and to the shame of the Empire We must choose between the decress of Civil Courts executed by nidification; and appealing to Hymen - why not Hy. | officers of law and the decrees of secret meetings in women ? the universel president of that most popular | mountain cabins executed in deeds of assassination. It is a case in which a sound choice brings its own reward. The proffer of justice contained in the Ministerial scheme is intended to benefit both landlord and tenant, to anrich each while enriching the other and to make suspicion and alienation give place to trust and confidence We adopt without reserve the words used by Mr. Bright in the note read by Mr. Gladstone on Tuesday :- 'I think it a just and comprehensive measure, and I hope that the moderation and patriotism of Parliament will enable it soon to become law' The 'Wexford People' says - The Laod Bill is at length before us. The crisis of Ireland's impatient uncertainty is passed; but is her desire for justice satiofied ? No. Nor is it within the power of a B-itish Parliament to give her a full measure of jastice. The 'Cork Examiner' takes a favorable view of the Bill It says, - The conviction seems to be pretty general that the Government Land Bill is, on the whole, a great success. By the term a success' we do not mean all that the advocates of the tenant would desire, or even everything that rigorous jus tice demands. It means this, that it is so framed as to be toler bly certain to pass, and if passed in its present shape will enormously improve the position of the Irish tenant farmer. The leading idea of it of the Iriab tenant farmer. The leading idea of it has been to put an end to the arbitrary power by which the landlord could evict a pleasure. Persons are in the habit of using the alternative term 'raising the rent,' but that is a power entirely depend ent on the other. Theoretically a landlord cannot at this moment by law raise the rent, unless with the consent of the occupie ; but he has the power to wring that consent from the tenant by the threat of eviction. So completely an understood thing is this that the threat has scarcely ever to be re sorted to. Just as the policeman scarcely ever talks of the laws or takes the trouble to show his warrant the agent or driver merely found it needful to say, If you do not pay £5 a year more, you will have a notice to quit immediately.' He simply said, 'you be, constitutionally repealed. In 1806, when going will have to pay it ' and the tenant, according to his contrary opinion. These provisions appear to us to to school, that beautiful building, not a bowshot from disposition, meakly bowed his head and acquiesced. give an effectual quietus to the barbarous system of the College was not a contribution. the College, was called the Parliament House, and, or grumbled and paid. In either case there was no capriclous evictions.

please Ged, it will be so called again. Amen-so menace, but simply a command. But under this Bill the force will have departed from the admonition. It will be a gun without ammunition. The tepant may now stand opon his right and dely the agent or driver.

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The 'Northern Whig,' spacking on behalf of the Ulster tenant farmers, is well satisfied. It thus states the conclusions which are likely to be arrived at after carefully examining the Bill :- 'The result will, we have no doubt, be to strengthen the favorable impression which the first sketch of the Bill produced and to remove any misconceptions which the traders in political and sectarian strife have already attempted to encourage.

The 'Tralee Obropicle' thinks the Government propusals very good 'so far as they go,' but that the country should with one voice call for the extension of the Ulster Tenant Right to the other provinces. The 'Western Star,' in Ballinasioe, and the 'Werford Independent' express qualified approval of the Bill.

The 'Derry Standard,' a Presbyterian journal and s great advocate of Uistor tenant-right, hails the measure with sutisfaction. It says :- The Bill, as described by Mr G'adstone, is therefore one of immense progress, and its author is eminently entitled to our country's war nest gratitude.'

The 'Leinster Express,' a journal of moderate politics, finds in the Bill the 'proper mean between favor to the landlord and to the tenant,' and applands Mr Gladstone's calm and statesmanlike The 'Carlow Sentinel,' a Conservative speech. journal, claims that, 'Taken as a whole, the proposed measure is perhaps milder in its enactments than might have been expected under all the circumstances, though far from faultless, as in many respects direct infringement upon proprietary rights. We believe, however, that its strongest opponent will be found among those for whom it professedly legislates or more properly speaking, the agitators who profess to represent them.'

The 'Dublin Nation' says : - Suspense and uncertainty are ended and we know to-day the nature and character of the Government Land Bill. It is an elaborate and tremendous effort of ' tinkering.' The Irish tenants' demand was brief, plain and simple; Fixed tenures; fair rents.' The Bill grants neither the one nor the other There is scarcely a point declared to be indispensable or important by the National Conference that is not flatly refused by the Bill The object of the authors of the measure, as presented to the House of Commons, seems to have been to satisfy the feudal land party that their alarms were groundless, and to assure them that the Gov. ernment had no idea of hurting them at all. Ac cordingly, the new Land Bill is hailed with a gasp of relief, and an open demonstration of triumph by the 'felonious' feudalists and their friends; while a group of disappointment or a cry of indignation rises from the deceived and betrayed tenant farmers of Ireland. Mr Gladstone has missed his opportunity; missed the greatest and grandest opportunity presented to a British statesman for generations ; an opportunity such as never comes twice to a man in his position. He was called upon to deal with no ordinary state of things. The duty of Irish mem bers, however, is very plain They must cast upon the authors of this Bill the whole responsibility of their proceeding. They must tell the Minister that this Bill will not settle the Irish Land Question.'

The 'Dublin Irishman' says :--It is now quite plain that the great Ministerial measure which was to be the glory of Mr. Gladstone's administration and the regeneration of Ireland, is a miserable failure, conceived in entire ignorance of the real wants of the people, and meeting a great emergency by a series of patty shifts and devices entirely inadequate to cope with the evils that are to be redressed. tyranov and wrong. . . But its last and truest title ought to be-'A bill to promote the extermination of the Irish people, and to fix the price at which it may be done.'

The 'Freeman' says :- The more we study this lorg and complicated document, the more we are convinced that it contains provisions radically wrong in principle, and whose acceptance by this country is a simple impossibility. A great opportunity was offered to the English Minister for saving Ireland, and restoring its social condition from chaos to order, neglected. We learn from our London Correspondent that several of the Irish members are preparing duca a Bill on the subject of Ecclesinstical Titles amendments. We applaud their vigour and their lafter Easter the earliest period at which the press earnestness, and do not desire to discourage their laborions efforts. We have, however, little hope that these efforts can succeed in making the bill satisfactory It is a new bill that is required, for to amend the present bill in accordance with the public opinion of this country would, in fact, be to introduce a new one.' The 'Dundalk Democrat' says :-- We confess that we are sorely disappointed by the measures introduced by Mr. Gladstone. We were led to believe that he was resolved to attend to the wishes of Ireland in framing his measure. But instead of doing that he has altogether ignored the wishes of her people, and dealt with the question as if he had never heard their voice demanding a complete reform in the land code. The 'Munster News' says :- The conclusion we can easily reach-and he who runs may read the reason-that on the face of the measure we are confronted with the illogical anomaly of one law for the province of Ulater, fully recognizing and legalizing to the Northern farmers their positive tenant-right. whilst for the remaining three provinces there is left nothing beyond a farrago, in which the Premier seeks to reconcile the most difficult if not incompatible clements. The 'Northern Star' says : - It is lame, insufficient and disappointing In fact, if the bill passed in its present shape, it would be more ruinous to the tenant than beneficial. It protects no right that exists; it offers no real amelioration for the defects complained of. It opens the way to endless squabbles and endless litigation.' The 'Londonderry Standard' writes :- It does not, indeed, directly establish that 'fixity of tenure' which we regard as essential to legislative finality though it aims practically at this object by means of indirect appliances. The eviction power, too, is still left in existence, but its arbitrary exercise is placed under penal restrictions, which would certainly check many of the worst excesses of this tyrannical power.' The 'Tipperary Advocate says :- Millions of throb bing bearts have been anxiously waiting for the pro-mised Land Bill, but, slas, they have leant on a rotten reed. On Tuesday night the long-wished for hour bath come, but come in vain. We unbesitatingly pronounce Mr. Gladstone's land scheme net only bad, but actually vicious. It will injure ten farmers to the one it will serve. In reality it is more a landlord's authority bill than a tenant protection bill. The Irish Land Bill is as much as and more than was expected, though not all that has been asked for. Practical men, however, must be content with what is feasible under circumstances, and not argue that half a loaf is less than no bread. The Bill, so far as can be seen at present, has a fair chance of passing into law, though open to large modifications and improvements. It appears to be on the whole acceptable to Irish Members, and at a meeting held on Thursday a number of them came to an agreement in favour of the general scope of the measure We incline to believe that, after mature consideration, the people of Ireland will take the same view. although our Dublin correspondent has expressed a contrary opinion These provisions appear to us to

GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. John Tweed, 11, St Enoch Square, Glasgow, has just been favored with a presentation from Pio None, which, independent of its intrinsic value, is no ordinary compliment to a Scottish publisher. Mr. Tweed is the publisher of a curious volume entitled The Oatholic History of Scotland,' compiled with great care at a very great expense, and interesting to every class of Scotchmen. This volume was forwarded to Rome, and presented to the Holy Father by the Most Rev. Monsignor Simeoni, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda Fide His Holiness admired exceedingly the elegant appearance of the volume. On turning over the leaves he recognized, in the steel engravings of the Scottish Bishops, old and familiar faces. The Italian Address accompanying the volume was also read to His Holiess, who was very much pleased with it; and as a crimson velvet case, adorned with the Pontifical Arms, and desired that it should be presented to the publisher. It is a magnificent work of art in massive and pure gold, in eize larger than a crown piece, having on the obverse a beautiful profile figure of the Holy Father in very high relief; on the reverse side is a highly finished view of the 'Loggies Di Rafaelle,' or Hall of Raphael, of the Vatican Palace in Rome.

THE OUSTODY OF A CATHOLIC CHILD. --- The hearing of the case Di Savini v. Lousada, which commenced on Monday, was resumed before Vice-Chancellor James. This was a suit instituted by the Italian guardians of a child named Peor, to remove her from the custody of English guardians. The late Lady Catherine Fleming, the sister of the Barl of Dundonald, adopted the child and having become a Catholic she desired that the child, an orphan, should be brought up in that communion. Dr. Nobile delivered the child to the care of Mr. Bolton, solicitor, of Stone-buildings, Lincoln's Inn, by whom she was transferred to the custody of the Earl of Dundonald, as soon as she was brought over from Boulegne. when Lady Mary Jane Fleming died. The Earl of Du donald was stated to have treated the child with great affection, but it was discovered by the Italian guardians that she was placed at a Protestant school at Olapham, and appeared to be quite satisfied with her position there. The Italian guardians claimed the custody of the child from the testamentary guardians in England, on the ground that she was a native of Italy, and not domiciled in England. The claim was resisted by the defendants, who alleged that they were bound by English and not by Italian law, and they refused to relinquish the custody of the child - The Vice-Obancellor, in giving judgment, said the child was the daughter of Oatholic parents, and had made her first Communion in that faith. She had attained an age when it was very desirable that her religion should not be tampered with. The Court at Florence hud named Lady Hope Scott and the Marchioness of Lothian as proper persons to have the custody of the child, and he ordered that she should be placed in their care.

Sir Henry Edwards is to be prosecuted by the go vernment for bribery at the approaching assizes for York. The information charges him with illegally disbursing, through his ageul, funds amounting to £7.5s, among seven or eight voters, at the municipal election at Beverley, in 1868, to influence the parliamentary election there.

The leading 'Evangelical' clergymen of the Establishment to the number of 300, held a meeting lately at Islington, to consider the state of affairs They estimed that of the 18,000 clergymen of their Ohurch, but 5,000 were of their party. The speakers differed widely in judgment as to the judicious course at present; some advocating passivity and defence, and others reform and aggression. - English paper.

The great universities of England have sent out very few missions:ies. There are 23,000 clergymen of the Church of England at home, most of whom have received a university education. The Ohurch has 240 missionaries laboring among the heathens and Mahommedans; of whom 163 are under the Church Missionary Society, 71 under the Propagation Society. Of the 135 Church missionaries in India, but 32 are from the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and Dublin. Of the 15 in Ohina but 4 and of the 89 in other parts of the world but 14, are from these universities.

Since we went to press last week Mr Gladstope bas announced the intention of Government to intro-duce a Bill on the subject of Ecclesiastical Titles I think; and his nomination and election were of other business would allow of its being carried through. We hope, with the Premier, that a satisfactory measure may be passed during this Session, and we also hope that no attempt will be made to conciliate the opponents of the Bill by imposing on Catholic Bishops any other than their real Titles. A simple repeal of the existing penal legislation would, n our opinion, be the best as it would certainly be the readiest course. - Tablet. FEARFOL RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN SCOTLAND .- The Scorsman' says :- ' About twelve o'clock on Friday night, a goods engine, which had been left in charge of the fireman, was employed shunting carrieges at Buchnan street Station, when it was seen to start off on the arrival line of rails The driver of an other goods engine, called Anderson, saw somathing was wrong, and started his engine on the other line in pursuit. At Garnkirk he had overrun the run-away, and hoped to be able to shunt on to the other line; but his fireman stumbling as he got off the engine, the runaway passed him. The fireman was picked up, and Anderson again started in pursuit boping to turn the engine at the points at Gartsherrie; but, to his horror, he saw at that point the express coming up. The next moment the runaway engine and the express ran into each other, and the latter train was wrecked. One gentleman unknown was killed, two ladies and a gentleman had their legs broken, and other passengers sustained severe injuries. The driver and fireman of the express, who, when they saw the approaching engine, had reversed their own and stood manfully to their post, were much hurt. It turned out that Hay, the fireman of the runaway engine, while moving on it at Buchnanstreet. must have slipped, and, being caught by some part of the engine, was dragged along, and literally dashed 'o pieces.' SECCLARIST SCHOOLS .- Mr Gladstone expressed one opinion, in his great speech of Tuesday evening, with which it is out of our power to agree. He described the Government system of national education-the Godless Colleges of course, includedas 'enormous boon to the mass of the people of Ireland.' He might have learned truer wisdom, even from English experience in India. We have before us a number of the Lucknow Times giving the report of a lecture delivered by an educated native; Roglish schools and colleges in India. save the speaker 'have all long imparted secular education only.' and the regult is that ' educated young men, who have received no religious influence, are found indulging in the wild extravagances of sensuality and corruption, and conducting their worldly affairs with utter disregard of truth; he says that his countrymen not unfrequently exclaim in bitterness of spirit-Woe to those who send their children into English schools? and he concludes that English education requires to be supplemented by positive religious influence in order that its evil effects may be rectified. We have learned the same lesson by experience in Trinidad and elsewhere, and we cannot accept the secular system of teaching in Ireland as 'an enormous boon' to be set against the ills which the Irish have endured from England .- Tablet.

Ya., received the habit and white weil, with the name of Sister Mary Bernard. Rev. S. McDonoagh, S. J., officiated on the occassion, assisted by Rev. E. Lourine, S J., who delivered an appropriate dir. COUTES.

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ABREST OF AN IMPOSTER WEARING THE LIVERY OF HEAVEN, &O.-A few days ago Detective McDavitt arrested a young man named Morris Ellias Doane, who for some time has been coming the religious dodge over our citizens. Doane first made his appearance at the parlors of the Young Men's Obristian Association, and ingratiated himself in the favor of several members, who introduced him smong the congregation of McKendree chapel, to whom he told a pitiful story to the effect that from the sge of five years he had been locked up in a convent in Emmitt-burg. Mg., whence he had but recently escaped. He attended the church regularly, and finally professed substantial proof of his paternal feeling and an er-encouragement to the publisher, he immediately erosity of the congregation; but apparently becoming brought forth a beautiful gold medal, enclosed in a tired of the kind treatment be changed his base to the Hamline church corner of Ninth and P streets. Here he told the same story as at McKendree, and was well treated by the Hamline people until they received letters from parties in Baltimore warning them against an imposter, whose description tallied with Donne's appearance. Major Richards having been informed of the actions of the youth, ordered his arrest, which was accomplished. He was brought to police headquarters, and after a very short questioning, Mr. McDevitt satisfied himself that his prisoner had never been in the society of Roman Catho. lics. When examined before Major Richards on Saturday morning Doane, being pressed, acknowledged, in the presence of some of his Bamline friends, that his story was a fraud. He was taken before Justice Harper, when he again acknowledged his story false in every particular The megistrate committed him to the workhouse for ninetr days Doane is a smooth faced youth, about twenty years of age, a fluent talker very near sighted, hair parted in the middle, and has an effeminate appearance. After he serves his term he may attempt to gull other citizens, so it is well that he should be knowr .- Washington Daily Republican.

> "Mack,' the brilliant Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati 'Enquirer,' writes of Whittemure, the South Carolina carpet-bagger whom the House has arraigned for corruption, is a Massachusetts impor-tation. He went South Guring the was as chaplain to one of the negro regiments with which, according to the promise of Governor Andrew, the highways and byways of Massachusetts were to swarm after the issue of the emancipation proclymation. Except that His Excellency didn't say anything about the color of the 'swarmers,' but only that there would be a devil of a rush to the front as soon as the object of the war was proclaimed to be the emancipation of the slaves. And so there was One half of the male population of Massachusetts immediately embarked in the business of buying and selling substitutes for the other half, and great was the rush to the front to catch the fugitive darkies, and fill up the Massachusetts quots with them. But to return to Whittemore. After the close of the war he sottled among the Sea Island negroes as a chaplain or teacher of the Freedmen's Bureau. He bad not been long there when he discovered that 'housands of them were living as man and wife who had never been joined together in the holy honds. He communicated this sinful fact to the darkies, showed them the lake of fire and brimstone to which the neglect of the matriage ceremony was driving them, and scared them at once out of their will and their dollars, and into the purchase of certificates, which be retailed at from one to five dollars each At 1bis the reverend Whittemore made a soug little sum. -They say that when he found husband and wife each possessed of a few dollars he gave them a double-barreled ceremony, and charged double price - first wedding the man to the woman, and then, to make sure of the thing, reversing the performance and uniting the woman to the man This greatly pleased the darkies, who, once impressed with the beauty and holiness of matrimony, didn't see how they could have too much of it, and very cheerfally bought two dollars' worth -No sconer had South Oar line been 'restored to her former position in the sisterbood of States' which is the latest suphemism for turning the South over to the rule of thieves and vagabonds-than Mr. White more conceived himself to be a fit subject for Congressional honors ; and the work of his election was an easy one A vast majority of his Sea Island quickly secured through the Bureau influence Since his admission as a he has made hims if conspicuous as a sniveling, whimperin, howling, growling loyalist-a Obristian loyalist, always. His speeches have been made up largely of extracts from the prayer-book and bible, and as he occupied the floor-which be did very often-it was bard to tell whether he was singing a pasim to long meter or making a stump speech to the throne of grace. God and morality were his leading themes always And a more vindictive, mean-spirited, merciless wretch never took part in any deliberative body or disgraced any legislative balls. He slways wanted it understood that he had ' no pardon for rebele;' he would treat traitors as they ought to be treated ;' he would, in short, never forgive the crime of rebellion -never cease to romember it against every white man in the South. He has been the ceaseless ad vocate of confiscation and a division of Southern lands among the negroes, as the only true basis of reconstruction. THE NEGRO SENATOR FROM MISSISSIPPI. - ' negro. who rejoices in the name of Hiram H. Rove's, is about to take his place in that once exalled body known as the Senate of the United States. H. gnes there upon a certificate of election from the Legisla ture, signed by General Amer, the United St tes Military Commandant in Mississippi, who is himselt Revel's colleague, elected in the same manner to the Senate The principal, of course, certified to the choice of the accomplice in the fraud. There is a little incident connected with this bonorable Senator which is worthy of notice. On or about the last of August, 1867, this colored gentleman was a citizen of the State of Kansas. He instituted a suit or criminal prosecution against one John H. Morris for charging him (Revels') with embezzling the funds of his (Revels') church and with falsehood and hypocrisy. The defendant (Morris) justified and claimed the truth of his allegation. The jury took the matter under advisement, and returned the following verdict : 'The defendant (Morris) took the ground that the alleged libel was true, and proved to our satisfaction that the said Hiram R Revels had embezzled certain funds belonging to his church, and has been guilty of falsehood, and had unnecessarily forced a quarrel on the said Morris, thus compelling him to act in vindication of his own character 'In short, we found that the alleged libel was true and that it was published for good motives and justi-fiable ends, all of which it was necessary to prove to secure an acquittal in a suit for libel.

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late murder of Oatherine Mackey, near Corofin :-This dreadful murder called forth denunciation from the altar of Corofin ch pel on Sunday. Soon after mass, a man named Rody Hogan was arrested by the police, it is said, on private information, and on Monday Captain Hamilton, R.M., Ennis, investigated the case, but the particulars are not yet known. The deceased, Catherine Mackey, was very well liked in the neighborhood of Corofin.

The Munster News says : - The maturity of matri monial conjunctions has just been exemplified in Tomgramsy, county Olare, where the united ages of a bappy pair, united in wedlock, amounted to full one bundred and twenty years ; the bridegroom being the third in legitimate succession accepted by the fair one and the bride being the fourth won consecutively by the veteran wooer Each had been blessed with parental responsibilities in days of yore; but those having taken wing, when fully fiedged, to the far West, in both cases, the lonely ones pined for a new tribunal accommodated the brace of turtle doves of Tomgraney.

The 'Munster News says :- The richest and hand somest civic chain worn by Ohief Magistrate of any municipality at the Lord Mayor's inaugural banquet in Dublin, was that which adorned the person of the youngest, William Spillane Esq , by whom our city was well represented, the golden emblem borne with the demeanour of an unobtrusive and self-possessed gentleman, and the compliment paid in the toast to his order responded to in terms worthy of the res Pect due and paid in a marked and gratifying man-Der to Limerick

The following is a copy of a letter addressed by a patriotic Protestant clergyman, to the Hon David Plunkett, in reply to a circular from the latter gentleman in relation to the Trinity Octlege election :-Kuockmark Rectory, Co. Meath.

To the Hon. David Plunket, Q.C.:

I am in receipt of your favor respecting the coming College Election. You would be a fit and proper person to represent the University-none betterout for one thing, namely, you are not a Repealer. However amiable in private life, however talented, honest as a politician, and conrteous as a gentleman, and you are all these, still you are not a Repealer. You cannot but know, and that well, the desolation that the Union has inflicted upon this country. It has more than realized all the worst auticipations of the great men who strenuously opposed that infamous act: namely, Pluuket, Grattan and Saurin. We need but to look around us for confirmation of this and solemn truth. Statistics are superfluous. The state of Ireland is just this - 'Your country is desolate; your land, strungers devour it in your presence, and it is desolate, as overthrown by Strangers !' The Act of Union was like Ezekiel's Roll, for it was causative of lamentation and mouraing, and woel But mind ; a good time is coming ; for this Act, consummated by the most odious bribery, chicanery, and corruption, will be, nay, mus

UNITED STATES.

At the Convent of the Visitation, Frederick, Md., on the 28th ult.' Miss Maggie English, of Richmond, ing of that appallation .- Cinciniati Enquirer.

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Mr. Rankin is a wealthy and prominent citizen of Leavenworth ; Mr. Markson is a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, and Mr. Flano is a hotel-keeper in the principle city of Kansas. The whole jury is eminently respectable, and no one can doubt the justice of their verdict, as it was under oath upon presentation of the evidence. Such is the man-who two years ago had never seen Mississippi -the majority of the United States Senate receive into their fellowship as a worthy and estimable col sague. Well, perhaps, under the circumstances he may be deserv-

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Archbishop of Armagh, and Primate of Ireland. the close of their performances every one was als, without number, whose literature is both ments, or lessees for lives or years, renewable delighted with the little actresses. The Piano We regret that we are unable to lay before dAuness. for ever, or even for years, if sixty years remain Trne our readers our usual extracts from the Vatican (an excellent instrument) was almost entirely unexpired. The parties are to agree between themselves monopolized by Miss Carey, a child from Queon the Council. Nothing has come to light AND as to the price or purchase money; but when since our last of any importance, but it is bebec, whose success in that delightful accomplish-CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. they have agreed, the Commissioners of Public PBINTED AND PUBLISHED XVERY FRIDAY lieved in high quarters that the question of the ment should satisfy any one that there is nothing Works may, upon their application, make proper inquiries as to encumbrancers or owners, &c., to be desired in that department of education in At No. 683 Crazg Street, by Pope's infallibility will soon be settled, and 'that and if they think right, under all the circumstance, the Convent of Peterboro. This little drama J. GILLIES. the Council will conclude its labors by the end they may allow and carry out a sale, the purchase "Indolence Punished," was so perfectly executed thereby shed lustre on their parish and on them-G. E. CLERK, Editor. of June. money to be paid as they think best, and the land The debate on the second reading of the Irish that they might well challenge the proficients in TERMS YEARLY IN ADVANCE: selves, but all should do so. to be conveyed to the tenants by them ; such Land Bill was closed by Messrs. D'Israela and conveyance to constitute a good title, free from To all country Subscribers Two Dollars. If the the histrionic art, of their own age, to accom-That success may crown both efforts, is the abscription is not renewed at the expiration of the all encumbrances, except certain specified charges, Gladstone, after which the House divided, and plish more than they. Long will poor bonest year, then, in case the paper be continued, the terms fervent wish of -tithe-rent charges, charges for draining, &c. Gossipping Nancy be remembered by those who the result was that the second reading was car-Yours, etc., etc., THE TAUE WITNESS can be had at the News The Board are to have full power to determine ried by a majority of 431; the numbers being so much admired her on that night. all necessary questions, and to determine finally, Depots. Single copies 3d. To all subscribers whose papers are delivered by Although I said Miss Carey monopolized the 442 to 11. The real fight will be in Committee, Ottawa, March 3cd, 1870. though with the power, if they think proper, to carriers, Two Dollars and a half, in advance; and if not renewed at the end of the year, then, if we conwhen several important amendments will no doubt P.S.-Many thanks to friend " Spec." for submit quest ons to the Court, that is, the Court piano, there were other pianos and other perfor Land Cases Reserved, or the Civil Bill Court, be proposed. formers too; who, from the applause that foltinue sending the paper, the anbscription shall be according as the former Court may think proper. lowed each performance, should and did satisfy a worthy panegyrist. Three Dollars. 37 The figures after each Subscriber's Address And the Privy Council in Ireland may make such them that their proficiency was admired and duly SERIOUS DEFECTION FROM THE CATHOLIC every week shows the date to which he has paid up. rules as may appear to be required for carring Thus "John Jones, August '63," shows that he has CHURCH .- M. Mederic Lanctot, who acquired appreciated. out this portion of the Act. paid up to August '63, and owes his subscription THE SEPARATE SCHOOLS-THEIR SANDY FOUNDATION. To give your readers a detailed accouct of So much as to sales to tenants. unenviable notoriety in connection with some WEOM THAT DATE. Next as to advances to landlords or tenants, the entertainment would be only to reproduce dirty transactions in the City Council, has ab-To the Edutor of the True Wilness, whether for improvments or purchases. MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1870 what they have so frequently heard of as having SIR,-The R. C. Separate Schools of Ostario jured the Catholic Faith, and having been set The provisions under this head appear to be taken place in those institutions over which the free by the "'I'ruth as it is in Jesus," has departly in aid of the previous provisions of the Bill ECOLESIASTICAL CALENDAR. gitted Sisters of Notre Dame preside. I will as to compensation to tenants and partly in aid clared himself a Protestant. The Anabaptist of their power to purchase. The first provision only add that nowhere have they ever succeeded MARCH-1870. sect has the honor, such as it is, of numbering Friday, 18-Of the Holy Shroud. is that landlords from whom compensation is due in accomplishing a greater amount of good in so this " babe of grace" amongst its members. The (provided it is not by reason of their disturbance Saturday, 19 - St. Joseph. corrupt old Romish Church will scarce be able short a time, than in Peterboro. of their tenants) may obtain an advance of it Sunday, 20-Third of Lent. Monday, 21-St. Benoit, Ab. to survive such a blow. Their house, a very beautiful one, is located from the Land Board, subject to a charge of the Tuesday, 22-St. Gabriel the Archangel. on one of the highest grounds of that prosperous Wednesday, 23-Of the Ferie. Thursday, 24-Of the Ferie. interest. So landlords may obtain advances for reclamtown, and is therefore one of the most healthy The Montreal Herald opines that the British ation of waste lands. So tenants who have purand desirable selections that could be made for Government will not actively interfere for the chased lands they held may obtain advances of REGULATIONS FOR LENT-All days of Lent an educational establishment. The town of protection of the Canadian fisheries against the as much as three-fourths of the purchase money. Sundays excepted, from Ash Wednesday to Peterboro is of easy access either from Port Then there is to be an important provision encroachments of the U. States fishermen : if so Holy Saturday inclusive, are days of fasting and Hope or Lindsay. Two daily trains connect that where a landlord is willing to sell his estate we see not how the announced policy of our and his tenants are willing to purchase three Peterboro with North and South, so that if paabstinence. Government with respect to them can be en-The use of flesh meat at every meal is per fourths of it, but are not able to purchase the rents living in the neighborhood, or along the forced. Our navy according to the Herald whole, and other purchasers can be found to take mitted on all the Sundays of Lent, with the ex chain of lakes running out North, neglect to avail consists of six fast sailing schooners. the residue, the Board may, in like manner, make ception of Palm Sunday.

The use of flesh meat is also by special indulgences allowed at the one repast on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays of every week after the first Sunday of Lent, to Palm Sanday .- On | sury. the first four days of Lent, as well as every day m Holv Week, the use of flesh meat is pro bibited.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

We continue from last week the Times' anal 7515 of the Ministerial Land Bill. The latter part is a description of the machinery by means of which it is to be worked :--

Next, as to the procedure for the purpose of obtaining compensation. There is to be a written zlaim of compensation in a certain form stating particulars, which is to be deemed admitted, unless within a certain time there is a nofice to dispute it, and upon which all equities between the landlord and tenant are to be considsred, as set off, or unreasonable conduct on the part of either.

When the amount of compensation due is ascertained, it is to be a debt due from landlord to lenant, who may set it off against rent, and need not leave until it is satisfied or discharged. But the landlord may offer the tenant a lease for not less than 31 years, if empowered to grant such Bease ; and if it is accepted, then the tenant will advances to them to enable them to do so. All such advances are to be charges on the land, and subject to interest. The Board, in making advances, is to be under the control of the Trea-

Such are the main provisions of the Bill. The remainder are merely auxiliary or supplemental.

Among these, however, is a highly important provision-a positive prohibition of mere tenancies at-will. No letting at will, or less than of which the vestments, and altar ornaments are from year to year, is to be valid, except for some | typical. This is mao-millinery with a vengeance. merely temporary purpose, and the tenant is to be deemed tenant from year to year.

Among the definitions there is also this, which must be kept constantly in mind, as it overrides the entire measure, that the Act is to apply only t) farms or other holdings of an agricultural or pastoral character. That is, speaking broadly, the Act applies only to agricultural tenancies. Moreover, it is to be borne in mind that improve ments are to be defined in the Act, and are to be taken to mean works which add to the letting value and are suitable to the holding; but there is to be a special provision that these include tillage, manures, fallows, and other like farming works, so far as they are unexhausted-a provi sion substantially simil r to the customary tenant right of most of the English counties.

Finally, it is to be observed that there is to be a provision that the act applies to all agricultural tenants, whether from year to year, or for terms bold under it ; or, if not accepted, then he is to of years, or for life, or lives (except such tenancies as are expressly excluded by any of the provisions of the Bill), and such tenants, on their terms or tenancies exoiring or determining, are to be deemed to continue tenants until the compensation to which they may be entitled has been received by them. It will be seen that, as already pointed out, the right to compensation-1.e., retrospective compensation----is the pivot of the Bill, the main provision upon which all the rest turns. It only remains to point out what is a necessary inference, though not expressly declared, -- that upon a purchase by the tenant he will be entitled to set off any claim to compensation, for there is to be, as will have been seen, an enactment that the amount of compensation is to constitute a debt due from the landlord to the tenant, and until it is discharged the tenant is to remain entitled to the tenancy .- Times. We have given in another column, extracts from many of the leading journals of England and Ireland, Protestant as well as Catholic, upon the Land Bill, whose most important provisions we have now laid before our readers, who are in a position to judge for themselves as to its merits, or its demerits. It may perhaps be objected to it that it is exceptional legislation, but the social condition of Ireland is in like manner exceptional, and this condition is the result of the unwise, wicked, and exceptional legislation of the last century. The proof of the measure however will be its working ; and should it work well, should it serve the purpose of its designers, it matters little whether it be theoretically perfect, and to the Gladstone Bright Ministry will belong the honor of having solved the most important, and most intricate problem that has ever presented itself to the British statesman. The Order for the second reading of the Irish Land Bill came up in the House of Commons on the 7th inst., but the attendance was thin. Mr. Bryan for Kilkenny, moved the six month's hoist, seconded by Mr. White. Mr. Fortescue, Irish Secretary, defended the Bill, which was opposed by Mr. Ball of Dublin University .--The debate was continued on the 10th, but elicited nothing of much interest. Mr. Osborne the newly elected member for Waterford was loudly cheered upon taking his seat in the House. A cable despatch-we do not vouch for its may sell,-that is, not only absolute owners in accuracy-assures us that the Right Rev. Dr.

By the recent decision of the Court of Arches it appears that the ministers of the Anglican denomination are legally entitled to wear the vestments-the cope, chasuble, &c .- of the Catholic priest ; but are strictly prohibited from, as indeed they, as mere laymen, are incopable of ex ercising any of the peculiar sacerdotal functions

The price of gold has been steadily falling in the United States, so that a speedy resumption of specie payment is looked forward to. Silver, too, is again making its appearance, and should this continue, Canada will soon be set free from the so-called "silver auisance." We may perhaps have cause to regret its disappearance.

Senator Revels, the black successor of Mr. J. Davis for Mississippi, made his debut by a motion for the pardon ! of his predecessor .-Considering that Mr. Davis, after years of long and cruel imprisonment, bas never been even tried for, much less then convicted of, any offence, we see not bow be can be a fit subject tor pardon.

themselves of the advantages thus offered, they must give some other excuse than the lack of easy access to, or of efficiency in, the highly

favored Convent of Peterborg.

I have purposely omitted giving you any renort of the speeches at the close of the Concert, because I did not bear them, and because such speeches are always truly eloquent and very arpropriate ; but I must not let the present occasion pass without congratulating the gifted Vicar General, the Very Rev. O. Kelly, on the happy results of his labors, not only in Peterboro, where his exertions in favor of education are so well and widely known, but also in Brockville where stands one of the noblest Churches in Canada to attest his great energy and zeal. SPEC.

(To the Editor of the Irue Witness.)

MR. EDITOR,-One of the principal Gatholic journals of the United States, the Boston Pilot of the 26th mat., contains the following, copied from the Brooklyn Catholic :--

" MORAL POISONERS OF SOCIETY. "At St. Paul's Church, New York, Revd Father Young delivered an effective sermon, to a large congregation that filled the aisles of the Church. He condemned most earnesily a cer tain class of weekly papers, with sensational stories, that found their way into the hands of the young and innocent, soiling their minds and tainting with impurity their moral nature. "The stories in these papers were based upon the breaking of the Commandments, upon adultery, theft, and murder. 'I ask you,' said the reverend father, 'husbands, brothers, fathers, to lend me your assistance in repressing this vicious literature by carefully guarding your young peonle from perusing this style of paper. If you will give me your support in this matter rise in vour seats as an answer to my appeal.'

instructive and entertaining; and why shall not every Catholic parent, whose means allow him to do so, subscribe for at least one of them ? If the clergy of the different dioceses, request their parishioners to subscribe for some one of those papers I am sure they will obtain a cordial sure port. I know that many have so done, and

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bis compliments. The musicians of Quebec have

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rest on a sandy foundation beside the Common Schools which rest on a permanent and fixed basis. Any supporter of a Separate School may legally withdraw his children and his property at the end of any year from the Separate School and place them in the Common school. All the supporters of a Separate School may withdraw and leave the Separate School alone in its glory. Tue Separate School Trustees caonot tell what their resources will be beyond the end of any year, or whether they will continue to exist at all or not. They cannot borrow money to build and create a sinking fund providing for the extinction of their debt at the end of ten years from the date of the loan, or at any other term, They cannot make any calculations except on sand.

Not so with the supporters of Common Schools. No individual Protestant can escape the rate-till for the Common School. If he dislikes the way in which the Common School is managed he may do so,-be may take his children away from it and even place them in the Separate School or in a Select School, or in no school at all if he likes. If he is very angry with Trustees or Teacher or children attending the schools of his section he enjoys the privilege of being angry-be may even nurse his wrath to keep it warm, if his taste leads him to indulge in that kind of pastime; but one inch of his property he cannot withdraw from taxation for the Common School. This is a wise provision of the law. Everyone who knows anything of the management of schools, knows, or ought to know, that the liberty to go off in a pout from one school to another, is an injurious liberty --- injurious to parents who would thus be enabled to perpetuate their dissensions - to children whose progress would be retarded, and to trustees whose action would be paralysed, as they would be unable to enter into any contract with anything like an approximate knowledge of their resources. This enaciment of the law is wise, it protects all interests. It withholds a liberty of choice which would be destructive of the best interests of those on whose behalf it would exist, and of the Common School system. It places the Common Schools on a fixed, solid and permanent foundation - it gives to each one of them well defined dimensions, an individual and independent existence and power of action necessary for its continued maintenance and support. This is the foundation on which the Common School reposes. Now let us look at the Separate Scholl. Its foundation is quite different, it exists from year to year. The parents supporters may withdraw and send to the Common School, or, if another Separate School exists within three miles of their residence, they may send to it. They may wander from school to school in the exercise of a liberty not enjoyed by their more fortunate neighbors. The Trustees never can make any calculations looking into the future for fulfilment; all is sand, uncertainty, doubt, and consequent paralysis. A word of enquiry now, and I have don'. Why has our Legislature provided so different a basis for the two classes of schools? So solid for the Common, and so sandy and shifting for the Separate? Was it the intention of the Legislature to make such unequal provision? If so, why? Is there anything in the nature of the Separate School that requires sand for its fourdation ? If not, has our legislature acted wisely with us-has it acted honestly?

be only entitled to compensation as if voluntarily seaving. But this does not apply to cases under the Ulster tenant right.

So far as to the procedure. But this, of course moplies some sort of judicature for the purpose, and to establish this,-that is, a Court to award compensation-is the object of the next head of the Bill. The Court for this purpose is to be the Civil Bill Court, as it is called in Irelond (a. court resembling our County Court), or a Court of Arbitration, to be constituted under the Act.

The Civil Court is to be assisted by an efficial valuator, or assessor.

There is to be an appeal from the Court to the awo Judges of the Superior Courts, who mayif they think proper-reserve any question for the final decision of a Court of Ultimate Appeal, to be established under the title of the 'Court for Land Cases Reserved,' and to be composed of the Chief Judges at Law and in Equity. So much as to the Court of compulsory jurisdic sion.

But if the parties prefer it they may refer the matter to the official valuator, or to any arbitrafor to be appointed by themselves; such Court of Arbitration to have in substance all the powers of the compulsory tribunal, but no appeal to lie from its decision.

Such are the provisions of the measure under the first great head,-the law of compensation, which, by its being placed first, and from the scope of subsequent provisions, appears to be the pivot upon which the measure mainly turns, and constitutes nearly one-half its contents. Even these provisions, however, copious as they are, do not exhaust the provisions of the intended measure goon this important subject. There are to be some provisions as to 'limited owners' (i.e., tenants for life, or under settlements, trustees, &c.), partly intended to secure the payment or repayment of compensation, at d partly to facilitate the granting of long leases, which, it will be observed, it is one object of the Act to propote.

Such limited owners may create charges on the property in order to secure repayment of compenpation by way of annuities payable to themselves. And such owners also are to be empowered to grant agricultural leases for long terms, under certain restrictions, of the usual character, not so exceed 31 years, for a fair yearly rent, &c.

Such are to be the provisions of the measure, either as to compensation to tenants or leases to tenants.

Then comes another great head of the measure -18 to sales of land to tenants.

In the first place it is provided what landlords

It has been insinuated that Mr. Bright's absence from his place in the House of Commons is due, not to indisposition, but to his disapproval of the Land B.II. A letter written to Mr. Gladstone by Mr. Bright in which the latter gives his upqualified adhesion to the Ministerial measure, as "just and comprehensive," disposes of this rumor.

THE TECHNOLOG ST .- This is the title of a new monthly publication brought out at New York, devoted to the Engineering, Manufacturing, and Building interests of the country. It is handsomely got up, contains neat illustrations, and much useful information.

The steamer Schmidt, fifty-one days out from Bremen has just arrived at New York, giving hopes for the safety of the City of Boston. It must be remembered however that the beavy Westerly gates which retarded the Schmidt, were in favor of the steamer bound to Europe.

We are without tidings of the steamer City of Boston and little hopes for her safety can now be entertained. The Bremen steamer New York reports having encountered a large number of icebergs on her last trip.

It is said that the Prince of Wales, accompinied by the Princess is about to pay a visit to Ireland.

Owing to the numbers of communications we have lately received, and their great length, we have been obliged to put some of them on our sixth page.

(To the Editor of the True Witness)

SIR, - On the 24th inst., I had occasion to visit Peterboro and I shall long remember the pleasure I experienced on the afternoon of that day. The children of the Convent of Notre Dame gave one of their charming entertainments.

The Church (they have not as yet a ball sufficient to receive such an audience) was crowded,

" The effect was marked; in response the whole congregation, as by one impulse, rose to their feet."

Now, Sir, these wretched publications, so justly titled moral poisoners are almost as widely circulated in Canada as in the United States, We find them in the meanest cottage, in the most retired village, in the very backwoods, and too often alas, in the hands of Catholic boys and girls. They not only contain wretchedly write ten sensational stories, founded on adultery theft, murder, gambling, and every other vice but their pages are also ornamented with the most shameless illustrations which first attract the attention of the reader, and lead him or her to dig deeper, and search out what descriptions of stories these illustrations are attached to. The poison is thus imbibed, the disgraceful figures and sensational stories do their work, and soon the result becomes manifest ; the young maiden ruined, the young culprit banged, the brokenhearted parent led to the grave by the crimes of the child. And how long is this to continue? How long is society to be the victim of such a scourge? Catholic parents, you can arrest the progress of this sword of destruction, by tearing such publications from the hands of your children, by burning them before their eyes; and if there need be for so doing-by petitioning the proper authorities to prevent the introduction of these are on a footing of perfect equality, with rights missives of Satan.

united effort, and with the help of God, this bane Schools is also Superintendent of the Separate so that very few more could be accommodated will soon be rooted from the land. Both here Schools. The County Council makes the sp-

HONOR CUI HONOR.

Lindsay, Feb. 22, 1870.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS-ANOMALOUS INSPEC-TION.

There is a peculiarity in the inspection of Separate Schools which appears to deserve a little notice. In cities, towns, and incorporated villages, the R. C. Separate School Boards like the Common School Boards, have the right to appoint their own Local Superintendents. In this respect the Common and Separate Schools and duties identical. Not so in rural sections. Let our clergy also make one decisive and There the Local Superintendent of the Common see simple, but even tenants for life under settle. McGettigan has been raised to the dignity of within its walls. From the commencement to and in the United States we have Catholic jour- pointment, and has the right to appoint whomst-

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Marehales on foot.

BANNER,

[Drawn by Six Gray Horses with Three Postillions.]

Supported with Battle Ares.

the supporters of Separate Schools.

education depends chiefly on the spirit and action is to awaken this spirit and arouse this action. And great must be the responsibility and deep the disgrace of any superintendent who shall suffer the interests of (the R. C. Separate Schools) to droop and die, or linger on in a sickly condition, under his oversight."

We see from former 'Annual Reports up to 1865, furnished by the Chief Superintendent, that almost one half of the local superintendents are Protestant Clergymen. And we gather from the reports of the local superintendents in Appendix to the 'Annual Report' that many of those officials consider Separate Schools an evil to their supporters and to the community at large and this opinion they hold in common with at least one who holds high rank in the Department of Education, who sits in the very chair of Moses itself. I now appeal to the common sense and common bonesty of the community against so painful an anomaly in the law-this placing of schools under the control of officials who consider them an evil, who proclaim them an evil. and yet whose duty, whose conscientious duty it 15, under pain of deep disgrace, to awaken in them a spirit and action without w ch they must droop and die, or linger on in a sty condition. I appeal to the love of honor in my fellow men. to wipe out of our statute books a provision which looks so much like a mockery-an icsult to all concerned. 1 appeal to the high sense of justice which characterizes our Legislature to remove this and every other inequality in our school legislation aud place us where we ought to be, on a footing of the most perfect equality, with their fellow citizens in the eyes of the law; and finally I invite the attention of the Protestants of Lower Canada to this matter, and ask them would they accept of separate schools for their children with priests for superintendents? I call on them to condemn with us a feature of legislation the like of which has never disgraced their law books-the discussing of which in relation to their schools, they would not even tolerate, and to submit to which they would not consent, not even for twenty-four hours. They, nor ao other people of any spirit or self-respect, unaccustomed to the roke, and possessed of one ounce of conscious dignity, or a spark of manhood.

HONOR CUI HONOR. Lindsay, March 1, 1870.

BLACKWOOD-February, 1870. Messrs. Daw-

ever it choses without consulting the wishes of If ever Trishmen had reason to rejoice in the prospects in store for the dear old land, it is A most important duty of the local superia- now, when the dark clouds of misrule which tendent is 'To deliver in each (R. C. Separate bave so long obscured Ireland's happiness and School) at least once a year, a public lecture on prosperity are being dispelled. Thanks to the some subject connected with the objects, princi- wise and liberal views of England's great statesples, and means of practical education.' And man Ireland is about to have justice meted out the Chief Superintendent tells us 'There may to ber, and it is befitting that on the coming anbe a good school law-a large school fund; and niversary Irishmen everywhere and of every deyet education may decline. The progress of nomination should mark their appreciation of the wise legislation which is going to do much to of the people. The local superintendent's duty make Ireland happy and prosperous. The procession here on the 17th will no doubt be the largest ever witnessed in Cobourg.

> At a meeting of the Portsmouth St. Patrick's Society, held at the Separate School Room, on the 7th inst., the following officers were elected for 1870 :---

President-Mr Thomas M'Carthy. Vice do -Mr Thos. Howard. Marshal-Mr James B Mathewson. Treasurer-Mr John Waters. Rec. Secretary-Mr Jeremiah Dillon. Cor. do -- Mr George Campbell. Chaplain-Very Rev James Farrelly, V.G.

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

Messrs. Edward Burke, Chairman; Daniel Fitzgibbon, John Kennely, Francis Bough. J. DILLON, Rec. Sec. Portsmouth, March 9th, 1870.

DEDICATION OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AT SHEFFIELD.-O. Tuesday last the ceremony of dedicating the new Roman Catholic Church in Sheffield, took place in the presence of a large concourse of people. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. James Farrelly, V. G., Administrator of the Diocese, assisted by the Rev. Mr. McKay, of Tyendinaga, as deacon, and the Rev. Mr. O'Donoghue, of Loborough, Oatmeal, as sub-deacon. The musical portion of the service was presided over by the Rev. Mr. Leonard, of Napanee, assisted by Mr. McManus, of Regiopolis College, and the following Clergymen occupied seats in the Sanctuary, viz. :- The Revs. Messrs. Davis of Hungerford ; Twomey, of Camden; O'Connell, of Douro : and Kielty, of Kingston.

The Rev. Edward Murray, of Wolfe Island, preached a most eloquent sermon upon the Ca tholic Church and the zeal of her children throughout the world in raising monuments to the glory of God. He traced the history of the Church from the earliest days of Christianity down to the present time, and pourtrayed in glowing language the unchangeable nature of her divine mission. During the delivery of his truly eloquent sermon, the reverend gentleman took occasion to pay a just and well-merited tribute to the indefatigable zeal of the Rev. Father Stanton, who, he might say, alone and unassisted had raised such a magnificent temple to the living God, in such a short period of time. The people of Sheffield might well feel proud of the position occupied by their young and zealous pastor, who had furnished such a noble example to the young priests of the Diocese. The sermon of the Rev. Mr. Murray, who is, comparatively speaking, a very young man, was indeed a brilliant effort and displayed talents of no ordinary description. A collection was taken up, which, we are hap

py to announce, amounted to the handsome sum of \$500, and will go far towards liquidating the Timothy, remaining portion of the debt due on the church. Tie sacred edifice itself is a beautitul stonebuilding, in the Corinthian style of architecture, article on University Tesis, in itself an admirable and reflects great credit on the Architect, Mr. commentary on the variations of Protestantism. Russell, formerly of Kingston, and who assisted in furnishing the Kingston Cathedral. The sitive Christian religious teaching is impossible on priests' residence, adjoining, is a bandsome two story building in the cottage style, and will be completed in a few weeks. The whole will cost upwards of \$10,000. The ground, upon which the church and rest Democracy B=yond the Seas; Cornelius O'- dence stand together, with some seven acres, was generously donated by John Murphy, E.q., Reeve of Sheffield, who bospitably entertained several gentlemen from Kingston at his beautifulresidence near the village of Erinsville. We cannot conclude this short and imperfect notice, without again complimenting the zialous paster of Sheffield on the great success which has crowned his efforts in this important and holy undertaking - Kingston Whig.

If either Francis, Obarles, Willam, or Alice Molloy. who all left Magheraselt, County Derry, in 1853, would make their address known to Jonn Molloy, 25, Artillery Street, Belfast, they may hear of something to their advantage. [American papers will please copy.] A MODEL COUNTY .- The Dunkin Temperance Bill has been adopted in the county of Prince Edward by a large majority. This makes that county the model one of Ontario, it having now debt, no toll-gates, and no whiskey, together with good roads and ligh taxes. A gentleman from the Upper Ottawa states that there is little or no frost in the swamds this winter,

which indicates the opening of the river. This will be frvorable for the transit of troops and emigrants to the Red River in early spring by Fort Willam to Fort Garry.

Birth.

On the 20th ult., the wife of Joseph Tobin of Tobin's Island, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka Dist., of a son.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS Montreal, March 12, 1870. Flour-Pollards, \$2,20 to \$2.25 ; Middlings \$2,70 \$2,75; Fine, \$3,10 to \$3,15; Saper., No. 2 \$3,50 to \$3,55; Superfine \$3,95 \$4,05; Fancy \$4,20 to \$4,25; Extra, \$4,35 to \$4,40; Superior Extra \$0 to 00.00; Bag Flour, \$2,10 to \$2,17 per 160 lbs. Catmeal per brl. of 200 lbs .- \$3,50 to 3,85. Wheat per bash, of 60 lbs .- U. C. Spring, \$0,90 to \$0.92. Ashes per 100 Ibs .- First Pots \$5.45 to \$5.50 Seconds, \$4,75 to \$4,80; Thirds, \$4,00 to 4,10 .--First Pearls, 6,20 to 6 50. Pork per brl. of 200 lbs-Mess, 24,00 to 21.50 ;-Prime Mess \$18.50 ; Prime, \$17,00 to 17.50. BUTTER, per 1b .- More inquiry, with letest sales of common to medium at 14: to 17c -good per choice Western bringing 17c. to 18c. CHEBSE, per 1b.-14 to 15c. LABD, per lb .- 14c. Barley per 48 lbs .- Prices nominal, -- worth about 30.40 to \$0 50. PEASE, per 66 lbs.-\$0,70.

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ST. BRIDGET'S TEMPERANCE [BENEFIT SO-	Patrick's day. After Grand Mass the Procession will reform in St.
CIETY,	Alexander and Craig Streets, and thence proceed through Bleury and St. Catherine Streets to St.
Marshal on Horseback,	Laurence Main Street, returning through St Laurence
ST. BRIDGET'S BAND,	and St. Lumbert, Notre Dame, Place d'Armes, St. James and McGill Strents, to the St. Patricka
BANNER,	Hall.
Members two Abreast,	The male portion of the various Irish Congregations, not members of any particular Society are respectful-
Stewards with Wands,	ly invited and urgently requested to take part in the Procession.
Officers of the Society,	N. B Marshala are particularly requesteded to
ANGEL GUARDIAN SOCIETY,	use speed in organizing the Procession after Divine Service
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COBOURG ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

The Regular Annual Meeting of this Society was held in St. Patrick's Hall on Thursday evening last. The Treasurer submitted his report, showing the financial condition of the Society to be very satisfactory, and also showing that a considerable amount of money had been expended in charities during the year. The Report being entirely satisfactory was received ments had been made for the inauguration of this work by Father Wm Quinn, sometime previous to and adopted. The Chairman of the Standing Committee having submitted his Report, which was very encouraging, and after the enrolling of quite a number of new members, the election of officers was proceeded with, and resulted as follows:-

Mr. Michael Fox Sen.-President. Mr. B. Mullen-1st Vice do Mr. J. Hurley Sea.-2nd do do Mr John Fox-Treasurer. Mr Patrick Kealey-Cor. Secretary. Mr Wm. Doherty-Rec. Secretary. Mr Edward M'Guire-Chief Marshall.

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FATHER O'FABBELL IN NEW YORK .- The New York Tablet announces that Father O Farrell was about to deliver his celebrated lecture on 'St. Lawrence O Toole, or the Iriab Church,' and then proceeds to say : The proceeds of this lecture are to be appropriated to the erection of a new school house about to be com menced in St. Peter's parish. Preliminary arange his departure for Rome and Father O'Farrell, acting in co-operation with the gentlemen appointed by Father Quicn, has recently commenced to raise funds and to set this so much needed work fairly under weigh. At a first meeting of his parisheners several thousand dollars were subscribed, and so for, the undertaking progresses well. We have no doubt but the lecture naw announced will realize quite a large sum, as a great number of tickets have already been sold.

A certain Senator of the Dominion is accused by the Princeton Review for acting as emigration agent for the United States. While we are endeavouring to encourage people to settle among us, one of our members of Parliament is ccaring them away. Let him bonourably resign, and not pretend to legislate for us while he is doing his utmost to take away those who are hab na and snow of the courty. A number of persons who went to Kansas several months siace from the South af Burford-some of whom even sold their farme - have returned, and say that in some respects Kansas is better than Uanada; but that this country is the best, taking every thing into consideration, and they are willing to stay at home. Beware of land speculators, for, as a rule, they are sharks, and all they want is for industrious man to settle near their purchases and enchance the value of their

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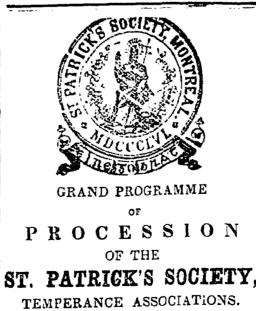
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FRANCE.

In Paris a meeting was held condemning the recent riots and adopting resolutions for the preservation of order.

Eight hundred conscripts bearing a black flag marched to the office of La Marseillaise, where sons whose letters are frequently opened the they sung Marseillaise and dispersed quietly. | easiest and safest mode of proceeding is to have No attempt at arrests were made by the police.

PARIS, March 9 .- The Police no longer permit the friends of Henri Rochefort to visit him at the prison. Another demonstration was made by the Conscripts at Ljons yesterday. The disorder was quelled without any serious trouble.

It is reported that the small-pox has broken out in the jail where political prisoners are confiaed.

PARIS, March 10 .- Rochefort 18 ill. The nature of his complaint has not transpired. His friends, who are not permitted to visit him, are apprehensive of the small pox.

An Imperial decree has been published ordering the High Court of Justice to meet at Tours on Mareh 21st for the trial of Prince Pierre Bonaparte on a charge of homicide. It is asserted that the preliminary investigation has shown that the Prince received gross provocation before firing the fatal shot at Victor Noir.

Dr. Buisson, of Paris, is said to have saved the lives of eighty persons during his professional practice, who has been bitten by mad animals, consecutive days, heated to a temperature of which appeared in the 'London Journal.' from 130 to 140 degrees Fabrenheit.

Since the formation of the present French Cabinet frequent reference has been made in the Parts papers to the subject of the Cabinet Noir. I need hardly tell your readers that thus is designated that mysterious and inquisitorial department of the Post office in which letters are said to be opened and examined prior to delivery at received with all the consideration due to that their addresses. Notwithstanding inumerable power. official contradictions, the existence of such an office, at any rate up to a recent date, is beyond who could prove that existence were they so minded. It is an old tradition of the French letters to certain persons are taken immediately communicated by spirits As late as 1859 Mr Huison on arrival, to be unsealed or otherwise opened, and to be copied or extracted from by the rapid pen of confidential clerks. The number of letters thus tampered with has been extremely large under some Governments ; others have made less of their opportunities, but the practice has always existed. I could name one or two persons who in former days, and under very peculiar circumstances, were admitted to the office where the work was carried on and were allowed to see some of the opened letters. At that time this dirty work was not done in the General Postoffice stself, but in an adjacent house. A large number of clerks were employed, and hundreds of letters were daily opened. What the present arrangement is I am unable to say, but a well known French journalist, M. Sarcey, who rarely shrinks from plain speaking, declared less than a month ago, that the work is now carried on in the Post-office building. He had written an article, entitled the 'Black Cabinets,' which began with a declaration that he did not mean to speak | wards of three thousand. His great power of deliof the real Calinet Noir, since that had been very and argument commanded the marked respect declared by M. Vandal, the Postmaster General no longer to exist. Thereupon he received a letter, professing to proceed from a Post-office clerk, and full of curious details, which gave him the name of the Chef de Bureau (chief clerk of a department) in whose office the nefarious proceedings went on. The letter said that in its appearance it differed not at all from any other departments of the Post-office, and that a committee of the Chamber, appointed to investigate the matter, might pass through it without detecting the nature of the businesss there transacted. "We laughed very much,' said the writer, 'at the effrontery of our chief, declaring, upon his honour, that never had his administration been sullied by so infamous a practice.' A Postmaster General might naturally seek to cloak a practice which would render his office, in England so high a one. little more honourable than that of a chief of secret police. Without bringing specific char ges against individual officials, the abuse referred to is well known to have long existed. Many True freedom makes the most prosperous countries foreigners, diplomatists and others, have had it clearly proved to them. It sometimes happens to many people in Paris that, after receiving a certain number of letters by the usual morning delivery, others, proceeding from the same places and which must have come by the same mails, are delivered to them several hours later. A person to whom this happened only once in a way, or now and then, at long intervals, would not heed it much. He would be likely to attribute it to neglect of the clerks or carriers ; but if it occured frequently his attention must be attracted and his suspicions aroused. I have known more than one person with whom this was the case, and who, holding positions which gave them ready access to members of the Government, have remonstrated on the delay, and politely intimated their conviction as to its cause. I will not name the French Minister, because he is still living, who, on once receiving such a com plaint and intimation from a foreign personage then resident in Paris, replied, in a soothing manner, without attempting to repel the charge, that he would give directions that the complainant's correspondence should be 'the first des-patched.' There is an old story, but I believe a true one, told of the Duke of Alava and Talleyrand. When the former was resident in Paris he one day received by the post a despatch bearing the large official seal of the Portuguese Ministry of Foreign Aflairs. On opening it he found the letters it contained were dated from Madrid. Very much puzzled, he turned from the seal to it to every one, giving him liberty to interpret and Church, she could never have committed a single. the letters and from the letters to the seal, until believe it as he pleases. Seven of the Apostles never error. "I will send you another Comforter, even the at last comprehending what must have happened, be ordered his carriage and drove off to Talley wrote a single line; only five of them have written be ordered his carriage and drove off to Talley he ordered his carriage and drove off to Talley writings testify, a persecutor before his conversion. will send the Holy Ghost.' He commands all to hear on People have altered their Constitution in some rand, who replied soothingly to his indignant St. Mathew wrote his Gospel seven years after Ohrist and believe the Church under pain of eternal damna- of its most essential points, would be not be set down he ordered his carriage and drove off to Talley

diplomatist, You have every right to complain. Ce sont des imbéciles qui ne savent pas leur affaire; they are clumsy fellows and shall be dismissed. You may depend it shall not happen again.' It was quite clear what had occured. The clerk in the Cabinet Nor, bound to do his business quickly, had mistaken the seal and had used that of the Portuguese instead of the Span- Ohristians were without the Bible. The Apostles used that of the Portuguese instead of the Span- Ohristians were without the Bible. The Apostles is Enrege office. In the case of official per- never saw a Bible, nor the cover of a Bible; they all ish Foreign office. In the case of official perseals engraved identical with those by which their letters, or those they receive, are most commonly secured.-Times Cor. PARIS, March 11th .- On Wednesday the cells of

the prison of Sainte Pelagie were carefally searched. This is the prison were those are confined accused of conspiracy against the nation and the life of the Em peror. One of the results of the search is the transfer of 74 prisoners to the Maziz prisons. Henri Rochefort, Grounsett a. d Mourat are still detained in the prison of Sainte Pelagie, and are not allowed to see any visito: s. Magistrates to day sentenced fourteen more persons to terms of imprisonment for participation in the disorders at Belleville last month.

PARIS March 11th .- M. Lous Noir, a brother of Victor Noir who was killed by Prince Pierre Napoleon Bonaparte, publishes an interesting communication in the morning journals of this city to-day. He complains that he has not been permitted to know anyibing of the accusation against the Prince, the neither he nor any of his friends have been cited to appear as witnesses in the case, and that the prosecution seems to be directrd against his dead brother and not against the Prince.

PARIS, March 11th .- In the Oorpa Legislatif to-day Mr. Oiliver explained that the political prisoners had been transferred to Magas prison, because small por had made its appearance in the prison of St. Pelagre. Government has commenced a prosecution against

the Gaslois newspaper for publishing that part only simply by the use of the vapor bath, for seven of the act of accusation against Prince Bonsparte,

ITALY.

ROME, MARCH 10. - The reply of the Pontifical Court to the last despatch of Count Darne has been forwarded to Paris. It contests in emphatic terms the demand of the French Government to be represented in the (Ecumenical Council. The Apostolic Nuncio to the French Court is charged, at the same time, to give assurance that the representative of France will be

Since the year 1848 Spiritualism has become noa doubt, and there are plenty of persons in Paris torions. Inerg states that in 1852 there were already no less than 30,000 spiritualist mediums and more than 100 000 who professed to adhere to Spiritualism. Moreover, eight Spiritualistic periodicals appeared. Post-office to have this secret bureau, whither the leading articles of which were said to have been Tuttle who had been a medium since he was fifteen years old, published work at Boston, ' Arcona of nature or the history and laws of creation, which he is said to have written from spiritualist revelation. It may also be remarked that the influence of Spirituslism on the various religious denominations of the United States was different in proportion as they adhere more or less to postive christianity. Few Episcopalians, turned spiritualists, and scarcely any Ca-tholics. But many Methodists, Presbyterians, and

Baptists bacame members of spiritualistic circles. The majority of the Baptist preachers In Wiscorsin are said to be spiritualists. The Puritan New Bogland states were the cheif seat of Spiritualism, Boston being the centre thereof, - Star of Bethleher.

THE JESUIT FATHERS IN HAMILTON. To the Editor of the True Witness.

Sin,-According to promise, I send you a blief report of Father Damen's lecture " The Oatholic Ohurch Established By Christ The Only True Church.'

His lecture continued two and one-half hours, during which the most profound silence reigned among Catholics and Protestants numbering upbut a faint idea of his great discourse. "Go ye into the whole world and preach the Gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved ; but he that believeth not shall be condemned."-St. Mark, Xvi 15, 16 When our blessed Lord sent his Apostles to teach his Gospel, he gave them the two commissions, faith and baptiem. Without faith there is no selvation ; he that believeth not is damned. If a man has liberty to make any religion and profess any faith he choose, what was the use of Christ to establish a Ohurch, or to give these commissions? Man is boand to receive the revelation of God and the truths that the Apostles have told him; he is not at his own will. If you say man is at liberty to reject the teaching of Jesus Christ, you are not a Christian ; if you believe in Christianity, you must believe that Obrist has tangat all the traths we should believe, and that Ohristianity has been preached by the Apostles and their successors, the ministry of the Catholic Church. But because you are in a free country, you think you can believe and act as you please. Perhaps you are free to cat your throate, if you wish Freedom is order; the observance of every thing tending to the prosperity of the people. The laws of Oanada are essential, and hence you are a happy and prosperous people. We are bound to believe God, whatever he teaches ; yet we find among some people, a pretence that it matters not what a man professes, provided he be a sober, moral, and good man. But has not God a right to teach you and require your belief? No sensible man will dery it. As Obristians, we must believe the revelation of God-the teaching of Obrist and not any religion we choose. God requires under pain of eternal damnation all he has taught ; he therefore gives the means to know it, and there can be no objection to his teaching or excuse for doubt or unbelief. As all the truths of the doctrine of God by which they can be saved. Secondly, the means must be adapted to the capacities of all intellects, for all have a right to salvation. The man who uses the means must arrive at the truth of all God has taught. Now, has God given an infailible means, that we may be infallibly certain ? Yes, the Church of the living God. Not the bible, the bible, and nothing but the bible." Catholics say the Church, the Church, which is the

the death of Obtist; St Luke, 25 years after; St. John 63 years after and he wrote the Apocalypse 65 years after the death of Ohrist. Thousands died be fore a line of the New Testament was written. They were the best Obristians-the first fruits and flower of Christianity though they never saw a Bible. They had the commissioned teachers of Obrist to instruct them. The Church existed 65 years before the Bible. and protestants admit that the best and most model died before it was completed and they were good Christians-not Protestants. St. John completed the Bible. The Bible is not the teacher; 300 years ago left the world without a Bible. In the Fourth Oentury, A. D. 325, after the period of the persecutions, when peace was given to the Church, the Pope called a general Council at Nice, and drew up the canon of the genuine books of the Bible. Did the Obristians who lived before that period possess only a fragmentary, uncertain Rule of Faith, or none at all? you should then love the Pope-he is the author of the Bible-he gave you the word of God. St. Irensous, a disciple of St Polycarp who had been a disciple of St. John the Apostle informs us that in his time there were whole nations who had never read a word of Holy Writ, and yet were excellent Christians,

Be now all the time in good humour, while I prove you have no Bible at all. Why was the world left without a Bible 1400 years? Printing was invented in 1450. Bibles before that period were rare and costly articles; they were sold so dear that it took a fortune to buy one, and the life of a man to write or copy one. They had to be copied with immense labor; only ecclesiastics and rich people could procare them; but Christ came to instruct the poor as the rich. If the Bible was to be the teacher, hardly a single poor man for nearly fifteen centuries could have been a Christian. Allow a man to work at a copy during twenty years at a dollar a day, the price would be about \$8000. A Protestant says I must have a Bible, what is the cost of it ? \$8000. If you cannot get to heaven for less, I fear many from Hamilton must remain ontside. You could not go there less than \$8000, but we can go there without any money; yet you will not join us. Before the art of printing, 999 out of every thousand were left without a Bible. If every person from the beginning had one, it would be useless, for the immense majority could not read Did God in his infinite wisdom give a rule of faith which is yet unavailable to a vast portion of mankind? All men can hear the faith preached; but all cannot read the Bible. Now, say one half the population of the world can read it, have they a correct one? The Bible was written in the Hebrew and Greek, how can you ascertain that yours is a correct translation. The original one was lost, hundreds of years ago. Your own Ministers tell you that your Bible is not a faithful one-full of errors, that is, King James's. The Baptists say it is no Bible at all. At the St Louis Convention, twenty seven years ago, the object of which was to give the world a new translation, a learned Minister said there were 30,000 errors in their Bible Lord save us. Another Baptist preacher said " the world is without the word of God, for the Bible we have is not the Bible at all."

There are 350 Protestant denominations, all drawing contrary doctrines from it; and Chicago manufactured two new ones last year, making 352 Who among them reads it right? The miniaters of the Church of England say the Catholic Church is the true Oburch; the Presbyterians say the Church of England is half papiet. Now comes the Biptist who says to the Episcopsilan and others, were you ever baptiz d? Yes. "Well, you must be dipped in the river anyhow, or there is no salvation for you."-Now comes the Methodist who says, you are fighting and quarrelling over so and so; have you ever been converted? Did you ever get religion? Have you felt the Spirit? Mind your own business say the others, and so on among the various wranglers after truth. The Unitarian s. ys to the Oatholic, you are Idolators, Otrist is not God at all. The Universal st says, you frot about damnation-there is no hell-all will be saved-even Lucifer, if be is lost, shail yet become a bright angel. The trisls and difficulties of this life are quite punishment enough for me. Joe Smith says ; you allow a man but one wife -- you should allow as many as 10, or as many as a man can support, though it is sometimes hard enough to get along with one. Who will decide between them in their senseless and conflicting opinions? The of his most prejudiced hearers The following gives pour Bible is silent-it never speaks a word. Is it the teacher given by God to go de you? It contain the language of God; but your interpretation of it is erroneous. The laws of a nation may be good, but every man cannot read and be directed by them as he thinks proper. There is a Oburch of the State in every country-a Supreme Court to give us the meaning of the law. Jesus Obrist has established a Supreme Court for the interpretation of his Divine Law; be has appointed a body of teachers. "Go, says he and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Gbost. And behold, I the God of truth, am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world " All must admit that Christ established a Ohurch. It is a fact of history. Which Ohurch is it? Some say he has not. Then you may pitch your Church overboard. He has established but one he speaks of the Church in the singular number. He compares his Oburch to a Kingdom, to a family. to a sheepfold, to a tree from which all its branches receive food and nouristment ; the lopped off branches are withering away, and only fit to be cast into the fire That there is but one true Oburch and which is that Church is a question of vital importance. Reason proclaims aloud that it must be the Church established by Jesus Obrist ; he never established another after leaving this world, 1837 years ago Every Church that has not existed dur-ring 1837 years is spurious - not the Church of Goð Where is the true Oburch? There is but one and that is the Holy Catholic Church. History bears testimony of it-the history of all people and of all nations tells us the Catholic religion is the oldest. Ask any Protestant minister, which is the oldest-the first Church The answer will not be the Methodist, the Preabyterian, &c, &c. No one will dare say it is his; the nations of the earth would point to him with the finger of scorn. You all admit likened Himself to the good shepherd, and declared it is the Oatholic-why not join us? The Protest. His intention to gather all His sheep into one fold. have a right to salvation, all have a right to know ants tell us that our Ohurch has fallen into error Here the Rey Father's attitude became terrible beyoud description. With bands and eyes directed towards heaven, he solemnly cried out, Oh! Jesus, hear what they say : that you have made false promises to your Church; that you have deceived her; that the Gates of Hell have prevailed against her; that the Holy Ghost the Spirit of Truth has foresken her ; that Christianity is now a humbug and you an impostor. Ob! Jesus, you who came on earth to establish a Church, and spilt your precious blood able fact, recorded in the annual of humanity. for the Redemption of us all, if I am the teacher of a Yet, the questions : 'Does the true Oburch, that is, felse doctrine; if our Oburch is not the true Oburch, strike me dead. Ohl do good Jesus, strike me dead before this audience as an example to the world. Oh ! Jesus, for the salvation of souls, I beseach you to strike me dead, if our Church has fallen into error. We are sure that our religion is true as we are of our existence, - that the Catholic Oborch is the true Church of God, and and shall never fall into error. "Thon art Peter and upon this Rock I will build my Ohurch and the gates of Hell shall never prevail line-one word of the Bible. "Go said he and teach against her" Ohrist did not deceive us, and thereall nations, and behold, I the God of truth, am with | fore it is the true Oburch and shall be to the end of time. "Go and teach all nations, and behold am with you, &c., &c." If Jeaus has remained with his

the Mormon, &o, &o., the Ohurch of 1837 years old ? Picture a Protestant before the seat of God and saked, why did you do so and so ? Because I thought I found authority for it in the Bible. "Some read the Bible to their own damnation." Again Jesussays to His Acostles, and consequently to their legitimate successors, the Oatholic Priesthood He that beareth you heareth me, be that despiseth you despiseth me, and he that despiseth me, despiseth aim that sent me." St. Paul says ; " If I or an angel from heaven should preach any other doctrine unto you than that you have received, let him be accursed." Hear him not." Protestants, how does your private judgment explain this? St. Paul was no Gentleman he should not have placed such an obstacle in our way. All other denominations are the inventions of man. Where was Protestantism 360 years ago? Travel the world over, and look in vain for a Protestant Ask for one, and you could not be understood. Luther fell in 1520. Suppose you heard to morrow that Wather Damen who preached the mission to you broke bis solemn vows to God, and ran away with a nup, what would you say? Oh! the vile Scoundrel ; The wretch ! the impious blackguard-the disgrace of religion &c. These would naturally be your expressions; but such a man was the founder, the futber of the Protestant Church. The second founder was John Galvin, the greatest despot of his time; he condemned Servetus to the fismes for claiming his right to interpret the bible according to his understanding and the dictates of his conscience. Next came Henry Vill, saying, I will make a church of my own. [Here the Rev. Father gave a true picture of this im pions wretch and human monster.] 'If a man puts away his lawful wife and marries another, he commits adultery.' Bat Henry should have the second, and the taird, and the fourth, and so on, as the more beantiful flowers sprang up. Was he the man to commence a new religion? If St. Paul says : 'If f or an angel from heaven, preach any other doctrine, let him be condemned,' why do you believe in and follow the doctrine of an adultrous King? Next comes John Wesley, who established his religion ; Alexander Campbell, his, 45 years ago. The real character of these men, the rev. speaker graphically described. If, 50 years ago, you asked, are there any Campbellites here? What! Is that a beast or a man, would be the answer. In the State of Indiana, there are twelve farmers, belonging to the Presbyterian church, who have now established one of their own, calling themselves the Twelve Apostles, and their religion that of the Twelve Apostles. They are still living. To enumerate the various sects that are now opposing one another and quarrelling over the bible, all of opposite opinions, all claiming the truth, as if God could teach contradiction, is fearful to contemplate. Your church had no existence befors the founder of your church. Out of the Catho-lic Church there is no divine faith ; there is human faith which is but opinion. Divine faith is to believe a thing on the authority of God; human faith is to believe a thing on the authority of man. Private interpretation rests on human understanding Protestants believe that the bible is their teacher : Us tholics believe all the Church teaches, because she is commissioned by Jeans Christ to be our guide in matters of faith. God alone has a right to dictate liver are toned and brought into perfect working religion, and not man. Come, my Protestant friends to see me; I will be happy to clear your doubts-I would lose my life to save your souls.

I remain, yours truly, A. D.

Hamilton February 18, 1870.

[We are always happy to receive from our friends reports of matters interesting to Catholics; but we would respectfully beg of them to try and condense as much as possible.]

FATHER COUILLARD TO THE TOLEDO, OHIO, COMMERCIAL.

'THE FORGIVENESS OF SINE."

Editor Commercial -A correspondent who needed information raked, a few days ago, about the Infallibility of the Pope several questions; which were no sconer propounded than answered. We thought that we might also be permitted to avail ourselves of the advantage of your Journal to propose questions. Not as to manufacture from oils and extracts aught reto abase the privilege, however, we contented ourselves with proposing one, viz:

What is the Protestant interpretation of the follow ing texts of Scripture? St. Mathew, XVIII. 18: 'Amen, I say to you, whatsoever you shall bind upon earth, shall be bound

stop a moment to refute such foolish assertions. And what would you say, if the Southerners had been successful in their late attempt, and contended that by the fact of their taking up arms and waging war against the North, not they, but the Northerners, had secoded from the Confederation ; and that they themselves alone composed the glorions American Republic, whilst you, Northerners, did no long'r belong to it. Would not the protention be mest ridiculous? even supposing their ples, that you had ridiculous? even supposing their pies, that you had violated the Constitution, to be well grounded. In that case, do you say, they would have bad a right to secode? Admitted for the sake of argument; but in every case the secession would have been their fact and not yours; and they never could have serionsly pretended that they had become the original American Republic by seceding from it. But strange as may be the questions-'Is there a

Oburch ?' and 'Where is that true Church ?' they ere asked, and then must be answered. Will, then, some competent and responsible Protestant, where doctrine will not be disowned or contradicted by his own co-religionists, be kind enough to tell us in clear and plain terms, if there be a true Church, and where the true Church is? We need bardly observe that we do not want to be referred to an invisible Church for such a Church is neeless for all teaching purposes; neither do we want to be told where Sheis not; but that which we wish to know is precisely where She is, in order that we may learn ' what in truth." Quid Est Veritas.

J. B. COULLARD. Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 3rd.

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