WHOLE NUMBER 1064.

Father Schatt and the Free School of Nash-Another city of Republican America,

seems, has been brought into line with New York, Detroit, Cincinnati, and many other places which might be mentioned, on the question of common school education.

The "Tennessee Baptisi" of the 24th

On the first Sabbath of this mouth, this Catholic Father commenced his assaults upon the free school system of this city, to be continued, we suppose unto the end. We have long expected to hear the first note of the Catholic Anti-American war in this city sounded. What has been done in every other city, we have expected to be done here. Father Schatt, in a late charge to the Catholies of Nashville, said:

". The sisters' school commences in the morning, and I hope every Catholic will rend his children. If Protestants ask you i they may send their children to the Sisters' ell them not unless they wish their children to become Catholics. It is a Cathplic school, and none but Catholics and those intended to become Catholics will be admit-

"The 'Free School' of the city will also soon be in operation and I hope no Catholic child will ever be found in that school. You have a right to send there; you have to help pay the school tax. but it is better to lose your money, than to loss your child's soul .-The honorably begotten and the ill-begotten will all meet and mingle at that school, and The 'Baptist' remarks in reference to

these declarations.
We ask this Padre, what is there connected with these schools so dangerous to the souls of Catholics? Is infidelity taught in them? No! Is any creed studied, read or recited in them? No! What is the dangerous feature in them? Why, the Bible will. doubtless, be read-only read without note or comment. This is all; and this is sufficient to array the whole Catholic priesthood in arms! Is the Bible, then, a dangerous book? Will its teachings destroy the souls of Catholic children? Will he openly de-

clare this to the inhabitants of this city? The priesthood are unwilling for the children of Catholics to associate with American youth-with our little republicans-Young America-for fear that they will im perceptible imbibe American sentiments !-But he knew that it would not do to say it in so many words, and therefore approaches his people on the "bling side"-he appeals to their prejudices.

The Catholics would degrade their children by allowing them to associate with the children of Protestants! The association of our children corrupt the morals or manners of Catholic children, and injure their standing in this city! "Yes," says Father Schatt, "the honorable begotten and the ill-begotten will meet and mingle in these school-!"-And pray, eir, is a larger proportion of the children of our citizens "ill begotten," tha of the children of Catholics!

The coarse phrase, "ill-begotten," if defined by Archbisl.op Purcell's late pastoral letter to his diocese on the subject of marriage, means, we suppose just this-that all children of Protestant parents not married by Roman priests, are no better than the sons and daughters of concubinage, and therefore "ill begotten," in the classical language of this emissary of a foreign prince, who proclaims our people to be infidels, heretics, and born beirs of damaation!

## THE LAW OF LOVE.

It was not mere goodnature, but the adoptions of the peace principles, which made Wm. Luld thus gentle-hearted. A story which he often told with peculiar relish will illustrate this moulding of his character-the gradual progress of his mind in adopting the peace principle. "I had," said he, "a fine field of grain growing upon an out farm at some distance from the homestend. Whenever I rode by, I saw my neighbor Pulsifer's sheep in the lot, destroying my hopes of har-These sheep were of the gaunt, longeared kind, active as spaniels; they could spring over the highest fence, and no partition wall could keep them out. I complained to neighbor Pulsifer about them, sent him frequent messages, but all without avail .-Perhaps they would be kept out for a day or two, but the legs of his sheep were long, and my grain rather more tempting than the adjoining pasture. I rode by again, the sheep were still the e-I became angry-and told my men to set the dogs on them and if that would not do, I would pay them if they would shoot the sheep.

I rode away much agitated; for I was not so much of a peace man then as I am now. and I felt literally full of fight. All at once a light flashed upon mc. I asked myself, " would it not be well for you to try in your own conduct the peace principle you are preaching to others?" I thought it all over, and settled in my mind as to the best course to be pursued.

The next morning I rode over to see neigh bor Pulsifer. I found him chopping wood at

"Good morning, neighbor." No answer. "Good morning," I repeated. He gave a kind of a grunt like a hog, without looking up. "I came," continued I "to ser you about the sheep." At this he threw down the axe and exclaimed in a most angry mai.-

"Now, aren't you a pretty neighbor, to tell your men to kill my sheep? I heard of it-a rich man like you to shoot a poor man's

"I was wrong, neighbor," said I; "but it won't do to let your sheep eat up all my grain; so I came to say that I would take your sheep to my pasture, and put them in with mine, and in the fall you may take them back; and if any one is missing, you may take your pick out of my whole flock.

Pulsifur looked confounded; he did know how to take me. At last he stammered out. "Now. Squire. are you in carnest?" "Certainly. I am," I answered; "it is better for me to feed your sheep in my pasture on grass than to feed them here on grain; and I see

After a moment's silence, "The sheep shau't trouble you any more," exclaimed Pulsifer. 'I will fetter them all. But I'l. let you know that when any man talks of shooting, I can shoot too; and when they are kind and neighborly, I can be kind too." The sheep never again recepused on my lot, "And my friends," he would continue, addressing the sudience, remember when you talk of injuring your neighbors, they talk of injuring you; and when nations threaten to fight, other nations will be ready too. Love will beget love; a wish to be at peace. You can only overcome evil with good. There is no other way." not lest had the a to Dem. Review.

REMOVAL. My customers and the public are hereby infor-med, that I have removed my Office to the

THE NORTH-WEST PASSAGE COMMODORE MCCLURE'S DISPATCHES-

HIGHLY INTERESTING NARRATIVE -The Admiralty, relative to the discovery of the of God, than many a trumpet-tongued Dives. North-West passage, to which cursory ref- who gave that he might be known of men. erence was made by the previous steamer. These dispatches are very numerous and very voluminous. We present below their most interesting and important features. The great point settled by Commodore McClure is this, -he has managed to force his ship, the Investigator, far enough through the icy mountains of Behrings Strait to a point from which she could communicate with others which had entered the Arctic Seas by the eminent in their line, both known to the Atlantic passage. It is well to note this fact particularly-the impression having been created that the investigator had sailed from ocean to ocean, which is not the case, just yet.—but it will be seen, by Com. McClure's knowledge. What are the possessions of the dispatch below, that he has no doubt he will philosopher? Why, sir, I heard a gentlebe able to make a passage to England now through Davis's Strans. Practically, therefore, he is entitled to the credit of having accomplished the voyage from ocean to

The Investigator, while forcing her way through Barrow's Straits, (Sept. 24th, 1852) from the West, was run ashore, the Commodore making his winter quarters there-in the Bay of Mercy. We give below an interesting extract. And it is from this point. be it remembered, that he now writes. Com. McC., is sauguine of returning home to England by way of Baffin's Bay in 1854. Portions of the desputches are exceedingly inte-

There are two remarkable discoveries menioned in Capt. McClure's Journal, viz; some smoking hillocks and a petrified forests. He also states that during his intercourse with the natives he only once met with any greatest amount of the homage of the huhostile demonstration. This occurred at Post Warren, near the Mackenzie, where, intelligent men, but of the honor paid by the on attempting to land, two natives with threatening gestures waved them off. It was not without much difficulty that they were pacified, and then they related that all their tribe but the chief and his sick son had fled on seeing the ship, alleging as a reason that they feared the ship had come to revenge the death of a white man they had murdered some time ago. They (through the interpreter) related that some white men had come there in a boat, and that they built themselves a house and lived there; at last the natives murdered one, and the others escaped they knew not where, but the murdered man was buried in a spot they pointed out. A thick log coming on prevented Capt. McClure from examining this locality, which is much regretted, as here is the probable position where a boat party, endeavoring to return by the Mackenzie would have en

Journal: "The currents along the coast of the Po lar Sea appear to be influenced in their di rection more or less by the winds, but certainly upon the west side of Baring Island there is a permanent set to the eastward .-At one time we found it as much as two knots during a perfect calm; and that the flood erts from the westward we have ascertained reyond a doubt, as the opportunities afforced during our detention along the western shore

of this island gave ample proof. "The prevailing winds along the American shore, and in the Prince of Wales Strait, we found to be N. E., but upon this coast 8. S. W. to N. W.

"A ship stands no chance of getting to the westward by entering the Polar Sea, the wind contrary, and the pack impenetrable; but through Prince of Wales Strait and by keeping along the America. keeping along the American coast. I conceive it practicable. Drift wood is in great

"In this vicinit; the hills abound in reindeer and hares, which remain the entire win ter; we have been very fortunate in procuring upwards of 4.000 tha.

The health of the crew has been, and still continues, excellent, without and diminution of numbers, nor have we felt the slightest trace of scurvy.

"It is my intention if possible, to return to England this season, touching at Melville Island and Port Leopold, but should we not be again heard of, in all probability we shall have been carried into the Polar Pack, or to the westward of Melville Island, in either of which cases any attempt to send succor would only be to increase the evil, as any ship that enters the Polar Pack must inevitably be crushed; therefore, a depot of provisious, or a ship at Winter Harbor, is the best and only certainty for the safety of the surviving crew.

"No trace whatever has been met with, or any information obtained from the natives, which could by any possibility lead to the supposition that Sir John Franklin's expedition, or any of his crews, have ever reached the shore we have visited or searched, nor have we been more fortunate with respect to the Enterprise not having seen her since parting company at the Straits of Magellan on the 20th of April, 1850.

THE POOR CUSTOMER.

"How much butter ?" "One half a pound, if you please." "And sugar ?" "Half a pound."

"And these oranges ?" "Half a dozen, sir." "You go by the halves to-day-well, what else? Be speedy, ma'am, you're keeping

better customers waiting." "Half a peck of Indian meal, and one fine French roll;" said the woman, but her lip quivered and she turned to wipe away a tricking tear. I looked at her straw bonnet. all broken.

at her faded shawl, her thin stooping form. her coarse garments-and I read poverty on all extreme poverty. And the pallid, pinched features-the mournful but once beautiful face, told me that the luxuries were not for her. An invalid looked out from his narrow window, whose pale lips longed for the cool, fresh orange, for whose comfort the tea. and the butter, and the fine French roll were bought with much sacrifice. And I saw him sip the tea and taste the dainty bread, and praise the flavor of the sweet butter, and turn with brightning eye to the golden fruit. And heard him ask her, kneeling by the smoky hearth, to taste them with him. And as she set the broken pan on edge, to bake her coarse loal, heard her say- By the by, when I'm hungry.2 And, "by the by," when the white lids of the sufferer were closed in sleep. I saw her bend over him with a blessing in her heart. And she laid the remnants of the feast carefully by, and eat her bread anmois-

ened.
I strayed from my reverle—the grocer's

hard eye was upon me. "You're keeping butte

persecution-contempt and scorn, could not dim the heart's fine gold, purified by many a Lundon Times of the 8th publishes the dis- trial; that, that woman with her little wants patches from Com. McClure, to the British and holy sacrifices, was better in the sight BY THOMAS LORING-EDITOR and PROPRIE

> The Aristocracy of Money and the Nobility or Learning. The following just reflections occur in an

Olive Branch.

ddress recently delivered by Hiram Ketchum. Esq., on the occasion of the death of Chief Justice Jones: Sir. there are now living in Europe two very distinguished men, barons, both very

whole civilized world; one is Baron Roth schild, and the other is Barod Humboldt; one distinguished for the accumulation of man whom I have seen here this alternoon distinguished member of this community say that, on a recent visit to Europe, he paid his respects to that distinguished philosopher. and was admitted to an audience. He found him, at the age of eighty four years, fresh and vigorous, in a small room, nicely sanded. with a large deal table uncovered in the writing apparatus. Adjoining this was a small bedroom, in which he slept. Here this eminest philosopher received a visiter from the United States, he conversed with him; he spoke of his works. "My works," said he; you will find in the adjoining library. but I am too poor to own a copy of them. I have not the means to buy a full copy of my

own works." Now, sir, which of these barons do you think, even in this age of gold, receives the man race? I speak not of the homage of masses. Let them both come here and pass through our streets, and see to which of them the hat of the multitude will be doffed with the most cheerfulness and alacrity.

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