THE correspondence of the catholic priest to which we referred last week will be found in another column.

Without commenting on the rare courtesy and Christian meekness exhibited by Mr. Wirzfeld, we invite the special attention of our readers to the claims of the catholic priest-hood, as set forth in the correspon-

The sentence "These poor idiots cannot understand that a catholic priest in the is a correct copy: exercise of his parochial duties is subject to no human law, is under the control of no earthly authority whatever," is very suggestive. It claims for the catholic priest such authority and control over his parish, and such superiority to the civil law in the exercise of the same, as is utterly repugnant to the principles of our government. If the ministers of religion, whether catholic or Protestant, think they have a divine mission and "ought to obey God rather than man," very well. But if they transgress the laws of the land in the prosecution of their work, they must submit to the penalty just like anybody else.

not Catholics are infidels; and to allow a catholic girl to become a Protestant is "to make an infidel Wher." It does not appear that Mr. McCauley has restrained the child's liberty to attend the Catholic Church, or that he has even tried to persuade her not to go. But he refused to compel her to go, or to permit the priest to drag her there against her will. This is "wicked and unlawful opposition to the priest" in the fullfilment of this sacred duty, namely, to see that the girl came to instruction, was brought up a catholic, and therefore saved, whatever human law might stand in his way. For he claims that Catholics alone are in the way of salvation; all others are infidels and have no rights which Catholics are bound to respect. If Catholic priests do show any respect either to the laws of the land or to the opinions and wishes of Protestants, it .is only because they are obliged to, or think it will he policy to do so. Give them the power, and, if Mr. Wirzfeld rightly expresses Catholic sentiment in this respect, there than there was centuries ago

The underlying principle of Mr. Wirzas his letter to M'Cauley, is nothing less than this; that as all power in heaven and Catholic children of her age, I am bound to

Such are the monstrous claims of a forthank Mr. Wirzfeld for letting us know it easy to persuade them to grant these litthe truth ; and wish that all his coreligion- the ones the necessary time for the instrucwhich did not appear in the Gazette. Mr.

her mother's authority." They are not true gentleman; because there are too many aware that anything of the kind has hap- counterfeits. You may claim to talk as

tion of \$50,000 for the improvement of the Alleghany river in this State. This river and you know it; do you not now interfere forms the natural outlet to market for a with the religion of an innocent girl, belarge section of country in the western part longing to my parish? of the State, and we know of no reason why Congress should not grant the request. The channel of the river is not very much obstructed, and is exceedingly crooked, rendering navigation difficult and dangerous. Since so small an appropriation can accomplish a great good to the people of that reagon, as well as perfect and extend an important chain of iuland navigation, it is to be hoped that the oppropriation may serve no consideration. ["Your remarks rocks, &c., during that time In a few not be denied .- Forny's Press.

In the Senate of Ohio are six farmers and in the House of Representatives thirtyeight-these outnumbering the lawyers a mong the members.

From the St. Mary's Gazette of April 2d.] | yours is the consequence."

ST. BONIFACE'S CHURCH. Centreville, Pa. March 24, '70. MR. EDITOR :- I have established chool exclusively for the children of my | Some narrow-minded bigots raised an unheard of outery against me for doing so. Some April fools even entertained the idea of having me arrested for having said, that education belongs the Church and not to the State. These poor idiots cannot unhuman law, is under the control of no earthly authority whatever. One evening I received a letter, of which the following

KERSEY, PA. March 8, 1870. MR. WIRZFELD, SIR :- I have been hearing reports about the girl in my employ that you have been going to her mother and telling her, that she must take her from me and send her to your school. Now I took the girl to raise, I shall treat her in the same manner, as I would one of my own-As far as church is concerned, she is at lib erty to go or stay. This is a free country, and when say to any person, that you must do so and so, you are going beyond your mark. From this on I wish to hear nothing more, If you want to talk to me, you are at liberty at any time; if you want to say any-According to Mr. Wirzfeld, all who are thing to the girl, come to my place to do it, but if not, you will do me the honor of not bothering her mother, she is poor and has all she wants, but she does not wish you to interfere with her concerning this girl, as I claim to do all the talk concerning her. I never have meddled with religion, nor do I wish to, and I would like the same of you. if you are a gentleman. I have been in Elk county for a sufficient length of time to learn, what belongs to a man's own business, and most men have enough to do to mind that little business. I will not talk about this, if you will stop just now, if not yours is the consequence.

Yours truly, WM. M'CAULEY. (Signed) I returned the following answer: ST. BONIFACE CHURCH,) March 9, 1870,

SIR :- Your impudent letter was handed me last night. No gentleman could commit such a piece of impertinence. I would have passed it over with that silent contempt, it so richly deserves, if no serious consequences were involved. I willingly would be no more toleration for Protestants | concede to you all the honor due to your nsolence. The girl in question is a Catholic, and you have no right to make an infeld's communication to the Gazette as well fidel of her. I am her pastor and and answerable for her soul to God. Like other earth is given to Christ, so Christ has giv- instruct her for her first Communion, hence en all power on earth to the pope, as his it is her mother's duty to send her to invicegerent, whose deputies are the bishops struction for that purpose. [As an agent and priests of the Roman Catholic Church. of the devil] You oppose me in the fulfill-This is their doctrine, which will be carried ment of this sacred duty. From this on into practice as soon as circumstances will I will hear no more of your opposition; I will have no more of your impudence. have been for thirty years in this country. eign ecclesiastical power which is seeking In all cases, when poor Catholic children to gain the ascendency in this country. We were in the employ of Protestants I found ists would be equally honest and out-spoken. tions mentioned, without even deducting Since the above was written Mr. M'Cauley any of their pay. You are the only excephas shown us the original letter which he re- tiou I know of on that score. Your opposceived from the Catholic priest. From this ition in this case proves you to be no genwe supply the portions enclosed in brackets, tleman. In writing this impudent letter "you went beyond the mark" of common de-M'Cauley wished us to state, in his name, cency. I always thought you were engagthat he has acted, and will continue to act, ed in the pursuit of an honorable business, he did not agree to 'send' the girl to the to learn that you are a dealer in innocent go if she chose; that she was going to the say: "The woman is poor," this is no catholic of her; but when the priest insisted has all she wants." I told that woman a that she should leave M'Cauley's till after year ago in the presence of her relations. Easter, then she did not wish to go, and he that, if she would send her children to me did not choose "send her" against her will. for instruction, I would see, that she should For it was expressly agreed that she should sustain no loss in doing so. I say the same be free to go to the church of her mother, now. You desire me not "to bother the or of her deceased father, as she saw fit. | girl's mother any more" I consider the It was news to M'Cauley, as well as to "bothering" of any woman beneath the pened; but would not impute to Mr. Wirz- much as you please, but there can be no feld a wilful misrepresentation of the facts talk about this matter between you and me, because you have no authority in the point scoted to Congress asking for an appropri- bigotry alone is at the bottom of it. "You never meddled with religion; it is a lie

> You say again to me, "and I would like the same of you." [Impudent Sir,] How dare you address such insolent language to me? I would be ashamed both before God and man, if it could be said about me, what is true of you in the point of religion. Your remarks about men's little business, in connection with duties of a Catholic priest deabout "men's little business" in comparison days after his arrival at Flick's he sickened with the duties of a Catholic priest is too and died, and was buried by the overseers mean as to deserve further notice."]

about this, if you will stop just now, if not.

Sir! these are your words. The words yours is the consequence, reveal your hidden malice, [the hidden malice of your corrupted heart, Proud Sir !] How dare you ell me to stop in the exercise of my pastoral duties? I will not stop just now, I will never do so. I will continue to poremptorily demand of her mother to send her child to instruction. [for the purpose specified, and it the mother persists in negderstand that a Catholic priest in the exer- lecting her duty excommunication shall be cise of his parochial duties is subject to no the result, and let me here repeat again that you have nothing at all to say and your opinion caanot even be taken into consideration, Sir !] I equally demand of you to allow the child to come. If you are gentleman, you, will at once accede to this demand. You will apologize for your uncalled for interfere with my pastoral duties. You will acknowledge and correct your error. But, it you obstinately persist in your wicked and unlawful opposition, your letter and this answer to it shall appear in public print.

Finally I give you to understand, that I decline further correspondence with you about this matter. If you would feel inclined to send another letter of this kind, it would be returned to you without further notice. I desire you also to consider that in no case, under no circumstances and from no person or persons, however elevated their social position might be, will I allow any dictation or uncalled for interference with my pastoral duties.

Would to God, that the reading of and the meditation on this letter, makes you better Christian, if not a wiser man.

M. A. M. WIRZFELD, Pastor of St. Boniface Church.

The facts in the case are : that the moth er allowed the girl to be with him under condition that he would send her to church and to instruction. His impudent letter

plainly shows, that he does not intend to comply with these conditions. That letter was writen without the knowledge of her mother. At my request the mother took the girl home, but she ran back again, defying her mother's authority, and that unscrupulous trader in innocent souls sustains her in this wicked action.

M. A. M. WIRZFELD.

"Paris by Sunlight and Gaslight."

work descriptive of the Mysteries and Miseries, the Virtues, Vices, Splendors, and Crimes of the City of Paris .- By James D. Mc Cabe, Jr., National Publishing Co., I hilauelphia.

The unusual facilities possessed by our first-class Subscription Book Publishers have enabled them to funnish the public with many works of great interest and value; but the most powerful and attractive work of this kind is the book now before us. It is simply the City of Paris photographed by the author's pen and the artist's encil It is magnificently illustrated, and is issued in the very best style. It not only abounds in solid and useful information, but faithfully reproduces the most startling sensations of the gayest City in the world It tells us how the beauty and splendor of the bright City have been purchased at a frightful cost of misery and suffering; how virtue and vice go arm-in-arm, and how the latter is undermining all the sweet courtesies of social life; and how most fearful crimes are committed and concealed. It tells us of high life and low life; of palaces and hovels; of the Emperor's famprecisely according to his agreement; that and was therefore disagreeably surprised ily, and the workman's household. We mingle freely in the most magnificent and Obstetrical Calls within ten miles Catholic Church, but only to allow her to [souls] for their spiritual destruction. You dissipated pleasures, and drop an involuntary tear into the "Common ditches" where required instruction to please her mother, reason to sell the soul of her child. [to the poor sewing girl is laid to rest. All though she did not think they could 'make a the devil through your agency.] "She that has made Paris the most beautiful and attractive as well as the gayest and wickedest City in the world, unite to make this book the most interesting we have seen for many a day. The author, writing of what he has seen and experienced, has evidently sought to make his volume not only the most powerful and fascinating sensational work of the day, but also a book which the girl herself, that "the mother took the character of a true gentleman and unworthy shall hold a place in every man's library as girl home, but she ran back again, defying of my dignity, as a Catholic priest; I say an authority upon the subjects wheteof it treats. The book is magnificently illustrawith 150 fine engravings, by the leading artists of France :- Dore, Therond, and others whose names amply attest the charactor of the work. It is comprised in one A numersly-signed petition has been pre- at issue, neither before God nor man. Your large volume of over 800 pages, and sold only by subscription.

> SINGULAR DEATH .- The Brady's Bend Independent says a stranger called at the house of John Flick in Brady's Bend township, about two weeks ago. He was almost frazen, his limbs being in a terrible condition. After being warmed at the fire, his lower limbs bursted open with the heat. He was given food and it required a long time to satisfy his hunger. He said he had not been in a house for twenty days before, having slept in barns and under shelving of the township. His name is supposed to Finally you say to me : I will not talk be John Miller, of Buffalo, and was over seventy years of age .- Forest Republican.

County Advocate.

Car Time at Ridgway. de Mail East do West..... 2:00 p. m. do West..... 5;35 p. m. Elk Lodge, A. Y. M.

Stated meetings of Elk Lodge will be seld at their hall on the second and fourth fuesdays of each month. J. K. WHITMORE, Sec'y. I. O. G. T.

The Regular meetings of Ridgway Lodge, No. 256, held every Wednesday evening at

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ATTENTION BASE BALLISTS !- A meetng for the purpose of organizing a base ball club will be held in Messenger's Hall, on Saturday evening at 71 o'clock. Let there pertature or frigid, it acts as a specific be a good attendance.

ACCIDENT .- J. A. Harm while running raft on the river, a few days ago, was struck by an oar and badly injured. He was carried to Strattonville, a distance of two wiles. where he is being cared for. His Physician thought him dangerous, but we learn that he is now much better.

TROUT .- Dr. C. H. Fuller caught eight rout out of the Clarion last Saturday, all fine large ones, weighing from five ounces to a pound each. The doctor baits with grubs and angle worms but in addition uses a tincture of patience sufficiently strong to make anything "bite."

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ough of Curwinsville.
At the time stated above the Assessor will receive, hear and determine all appeals relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations or numerations by the assistant assessor.

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