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whose the fault? You have been governing her for seven centuries. If she is degraded, who is to blame? Seven centuries of rule ought not to have left her degraded. Seven centuries of misrule might, but seven centuries of good rule ought not. I fear, which it may! Say, then: what if you should step down and out and let some one else try. Theirs could not be a worse failure than yours.—The Harp.

The Catholic Record.

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

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Sunday 13—Septuagesima. 2 Class. Semi-Double.
Monday, 14—St. Agathon, Pope and Confessor. Double.
Tuesday, 15—Oration D. N. J. C. Double Major.
Wednesday, 16—B. Gregory X., Pope and Confessor. Double.
Thursday, 17—St. Hygin, Pope and Martyr. (Fix. ex. Il Jan.) Double.
Friday, 18—St. Raymund of Pumafort. Confessor. (Fix. ex. 23 Jan.) Semi-Double.
Saturday, 19—St. Titus, Bishop and Confessor. Double.

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

London Universe.

The some Englishmen who do a little thinking for themselves, without reference to the trade-mark. Among the number is Mr. Auberon Herbert, who has lately spoken through the Pall Mall Gazette. Mr. Herbet does not believe that "the Irish difficulty" can be curred by quackery. His faith in "remedial measures" is very weak indeed. "Abyss opens beneath abys in this Irish question," he says, "even when you have got rid of such people as

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

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

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The Last Mass.

"Kyhie Eleison," "Kyhie Eleison," slow the chant waited from the cheart since it for the chart waited from the cheart since it for the cheart since it too! Mr. Froude has been writing a his-

Irish question bears the same old trade. are some Englishmen who do a little think-"IRELAND is degraded." Is she? If so, when you have got rid of such people as landlords. You may pass a land-bill landords. You may pass a land-bill every ten years; you may plant upas-trees of every kind of favor and protection; but these things will not bring you nearer the end." What is it, then, that England should do? Mr. Herbert answers, and his answer goes down to the root. The right way to deal with Ireland is not in his answer, and passed on the root. right way to deal with Ireland is not in his opinion, to rule her with soldiers only turn against yourself. Your arguments only turn against yourself. Prove Ireland degraded, and the disgrace of that degradient falls upon yourself. If you value your reputation for government (and the governing races remember are the superior races) let us not hear that accusation again. Seven centuries of rule! or misrule, be it which it may! Say, then: what if you

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

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1881. Irish people--song-books of the lowest order,--all these find their places it. Catholic households. Take, for instance, some of William Carlton's novels--"Paddy-Go-Easy" and the popular "Willie Reilly," every page of which bristles with pro-larity. These are the books which are offered to our children in place of the story papers. It is difficult to understand how conscientious Catholies can offer these books to their children, and it is probable that if they understood the debasing consequences of this kind of literature, the

able for an indefinite period.

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

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

—London Univers.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS IN QUEBEC CITY.

THE URSULINE MONASTERY—ESTABLISHED 1639.

A. M. D. G.

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

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

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

Indians.

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

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

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

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

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