Cardinal Pecci, brother of the Pope, is ser-The Sultan of Turkey has donated \$200 for the relief of the Pennsylvania flood suf-

The Red Star Swam-hip company at Antwerp the granted the increase of wages demanded by the firemen and the strike is ended.

The Emperor of Austria joined the annual Corpus Christi protession in Vicena. He and all the princip walked bareheaded. Rassia has readopted she law which forbids here to the throne marrying persons nos mem-ben of the Orthodox Greek church.

The striking minors at Kladno, Bohemia, en-reged in a riot last week. The gendarmes fired on the rioters and killed two and wounded

Mr. Meyer, a Paris financier, has been sea-tessed to imprisonment for one year and fined 5,000 france for being connected with the So-ciety Mobiliere france.

ments to the public proscutor.

LONDON, June 16.— The Prince of Wales has birly startled London by his statement that a laper, with his heads distinctly affected by the disease, is engaged in business in one of the London meat markets, and the press are politely pressing the Prince to designate the market. Whether well informed or not en this particular point, the Prince has pleased the people by residing over a memorial meeting to Real London seems as a gloom over his nephew of Martin Hawe, High st., Kilkenny.

John Carroll, of Tully, Co. Comnaught, was evicted May 26 by Mrs. Caroline J. Blake, of Renvyle, Poor Carroll, with his family, went to Cliden Workhouse. The evictor may claim to be a lady, but like many others who claim that distinction she is destitute of womanly feeling.

John Doyle, of Harristown, county Kilken who put the following card in No bumbalist or as the second was the sec whether well informed or not on this particular point, the Prince has pleased the people by prending over a memorial meeting to Father Damico. The establishment of a leper ward is London seems secured. Possibly even India, with its quarter of a million of lepers, may gain seme helpful attention.

Paris, June 19.—The Soleil says Germany has made a demand upon France for compensa-tion for the arrest of an alleged apy named Lechmer, near Balfort, on Whitsunday. The Franch officials declare documents found on Lechmer justified his arrest.

LONDON, June 18. - The Times mays the letter received at Zanzilbar from Ujiji stated shat Stanley intended, in company with Kmin Pasha, to force his way through Massiland to

Panis, June 18.—In the Chamber of Deputies today M. Roche moved that the House grant a credit of 915,000 france to complete at a irondredit of 910,000 frames to complete are iron-clads now in course of constrution. Admiral Krotz, minister of marins, replied that that sum would not be sufficient. He said a serious effort would be necessary to bring France's naval strength up to the proper standard, and amounced that the Government would soon ask a credit of 50,000,000, or 50,000,000 france for a credit of 50,000,000 or 50,000,000 france for naval improvement.

Russins, June 18 .-- In the Chamber of Deputies to day, M. Jansen recently elected for Bruss-is by the Liberals, accused the ministry of inciting agents to provoke disorder at Mons. He demanded the resignation of the cabinet. After a heated altercation the president closed the sitting.

LONDON, June 18.-Francis Darbishire has LONDON, June 18.—Francis Darbisbire has applied for a divorce from his wife on account of adultery with George Baird, a patron of the turf. The defendant is the widow of Lytton Sothern, the actor, and is now filling an engagement at the Ulympic Theatre under the name of Agnes Hewit. Mr. Darbishir claims £10,000 from Baird.

Repetur June 20.—The France Zeitung care.

BERLIN, June 20.—The Kreus Zeitung says Emperor William will visit Athens in October. It also says the Emperor has dissuaded the Porte from ceding Orete to England and has advised the Sultan to cede the island to Greece.

Paris, June 20.—The Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill providing that foreigners children, bern in France, shall be considered French citizens, if domiciled in France as their majority, unless they decline citizenship, LONDON, June 20.—The Disadent Liberal

district), have decided not to run a candidate in opposition to Mr. Gladstone at the next Parismentary elections. Brelin, June 20 .- The North German Gazette

accuses Switzerland of promoting socialism. It Kayanagh from his old home, which he says : Had a great power practised such abuses against another power as Switzerland has been Albert Hurely, an assistant in the jewelry and lity becomes unnatural and untenable when an offentive disregard for the interest of a neighbour state is held to be justified.

HAMBURG, June 20.—The Correspondent (newspaper) asserts that the relations of Germany with the French Government, under President Carnot, are better and more cordial than they have been with any previous govern-

BRUSSELS, June 21.—C. P. Huntington, in subscribing \$500,000 for the Congo railway, declares he simply wishes to testify to his admiration of King Leopold's work and to help to suppress slavery by abolishing the profit now obtained through the employment of negro car-

SHARGHAL June 21 .- One half of the city of Lachan was destroyed by the recent fire.

The conflagration raged four days. It is now estimated that 1,200 persons were killed, most of them being crushed in trying to escape from the narrow streets. Ten thousand persons are

Panis, June 21.—The rivers have overflowed their banks and partially submerged the town of Bar-Le-Duc, in the Department of Meuse, and the surrounding country. Many houses have been undermined and destroyed, and crops and vine yards have been ruined.

MADRID, June 21 .- In the Cortes to day Senor Becerra, minister of the colonies, re-affirmed that the United States Government had made no proposition relative to the pur-chase of Oubs. He added that no such propochase of Oubs. sition would be entertained.

LONDON, June 21-Lord Dufferin is suffering with a chronic ailment. The doctors are anxious about his condition.

IRISH. The Mayor of Belfast has sent \$500 to Johns-

town sofferers.

The work of eviction was resumed on the Ponsonby estates on Thursday. Several tenants were ejected from their homes.

Constable William Twomay, who was stationed in Cavan, has resigned. He thinks it is degrading to serve under such cruel masters and enforce such brutal laws. May many more think likewise.

Thirty of the police witnesses who are to be examined at Father McFadden's trial were put through a private examination at Letterkenny, county Donegal, by G. O. Major, Crown Soli-citor, and Inspector Stephenson. The Crown seems determined to convict if possible.

Noroury Williams, who with some members of the Gladstone Liberal Club visited ill-fated Falorragh and Gweedore during eviction scenes, has forwarded views of these heart rending proceedings to Mr. Gladstone. They will no doubt sawaken feelings of sympathy and also of shame in many English breasts.

Patrick Connell, his wife, and seven helpless children were recently thrown on the road side at Magheron, country Caern, by a landlord tyrant named Capt. John P. Gethin. This poor man always paid his rent until it became impossible

always paid his rent until it became passage to do so, and his land was frequently watered by the Atlantic; but still the gallant Captain had no money.

A Star-Chamber inquiry is being held in Wextord to try and find out where the money of the tenants on Tottenham's estate who adopted

Foley for having the temerity to gather seaweed on the cosan's brink. A gentleman after Walkser's own heart was presiding magistrate at Sligo Sessions and showed his horror of Foley's presumption by sending him to jall for seven days. No wonder the people of Ireland are broken and spirithian.

There will be an exhibition in the palace grounds, Armagh, on July 17 and 17. The exhibits will be of a varied description, and prime amounting to £300 will be offered in addition to several valuable cups.

A fireman manued Dalton was killed May 30 by having his head come in contact with Bally-comon Bridge. On Lamerick, whilst the train was passing under. He was an employee of she Waterford and Limerick Railway.

At Tipperary before Remivables Breen and Evamon, Robert Nolan, William Dwym, James O'Rysn. and J. R. O'Mahony were charged with a n-piracy on parents a sale of eathle bringing to Richard Lios. They were sentenced to the quantity impalements as the quantity impalements and to two sounth's imprisonment eac

The death has been announced of the Rev. The death has been announced of the Rev. Patrick Haws, at Mauritius, county Kilkenny, aged 28 Father Hawe was a native of Callan, and his early death has east a gloom over his relatives and friends in this County. He was a nephew of Martin Hawe, High st., Kilkenny.

Margaret Russell, Jane Connors, Maria Feely, and Bridget Cussack were before Re-movable McLeod and Dunsterville at Mullinahone, and sentenced to two months' imprisonment each for conspiring to boycott. The drawing of their breaths will shortly become in Ireland a crime under the clastic act of Balfour's.

Mrs. Spring was charged at Tipperary Sea sions recently wish the terrible crime of catching a policemen's baton and was sent to prison for seven days. A man named O'Brien seized the baton in order to save his head being cracked; and for not allowing his head to be amashed by the "bobby" he was fined 19 shillings.

At Tipperary Sessions recently a besette Emergencyman was charged with having fire-arms without license, being drunk, and using abusive language to a man named Orowe. He was not punished for these three offences, but merely made find bail and then allowed off. This will very likely be his best recommenda-

tion to another position. John Johnson was charged with being drunk and riotous in the atreets of Belfast recently. Prisoner in defence said he was a Protestant and had been anoved by Casholics. The magis-trate promptly shut him up and inflicted a fine of £2 and costs. This drunken fellow might have plunged Belfast into another sea of blood, and had rvidenaly tried it.

Francis Tulley, a senant on the Clanricarde Francis Tulley, a tenant on the Clanricarde estate, Connaught, who was sent to jail by Removals Brady and Rochefor defending his home is growing blind. The brave Balfour confesses this. It is very likely when poor Tully becomes totally blind the floodgates of Balfour's generosity will open and he will liberate him. Poor Tully, thy case has been the case of many who loved Ireland well.

M. Kitschhan of Carthree Co Bassamuse.

Mr. Fitzgibbon of Castlerea, Co. Roscommen, who was only just out of Balfeur's clutches after serving six months in jail for Plan of Campaign speeches, was sentenced May 31st to six months more for turning the wife of a land-grabber out of the control of the co of his cetablishment. Your own house must not be considered your exclusive property under the Crimes Act in Ireland.

Kavanagh, who was evicted at Seven Sisters, county Kilkenny, by Major Healy, is now watching the land-grabber who dares to come along for his bit of ground. Mr. De Courcy, of Borrismore House, was waited on by the mem-bers of the National League and they saked permission to erect a hut on portion of his land where the public road alone would seperate

watch making establishmet of Mr. Alkins. Tu more county Kilkensy, was shot by a! young fillow named Duggan on May 27. It appears firearms are repaired at this establishment and firearms are repaired at this establishment and the boy took up a gun, which they both supposed to be unloaded, and, taking aim, pulled the trigger, when, to his horror, he saw Hurley fall, fatally wounded Alter all the examples of how dangerous this kind of thing is people yet continue to fool with dealy weapons without first really ascertaining their condition.

ARMAGH, June 21.—The jury in the case of the five railway employees, charged with causing the recent disaster by which twenty-five persons lost their lives, has brought in a verdict of mans aughter. The rear guard of the wreaked train has been arrested.

DUBLIN, June 21.—Several tamilies were evicted on the Ponsonby estate to day. The ten-ants offered a stone resistance, and in some cases the evictors had to use a battering ram to effect an entrance into the cottages.

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LONDON, June 20.—At the meeting of the Parnell commission to day, Thomas P. O'Connor M. P., stated that the turning point in the agrarian struggle in Ireland was the rejection of the Compensation for Improvement bill. Thereupon tenants were compelled to combine in accordance with Mr. Parnell's policy, which substituted constitutional agitation for revolution, and open for agreet combination. Mr. O'Constitutions of the combination of the content of the conten and open for secret combination. Mr. O'Con-nor denied that neither the league nor he sympathized with crime.

AMERICAN.

John B. Kenny was arrested in Boston Wed-nesday, charged with embezzing \$4,800 from the Wells Fargo Express company at San Fran-

New York, June 18.—Antonio Reconi, an Italian, kulled his wife during a quarrel this morning. The body of the woman was found on the floor, her head beaten to a jelly. He was

locked up. Sr. Joseph, La., June 18.—Sunday night, at the colored church on the Osceola plantation, a Miss Mitchell was stabbed to death by Sallie Unterwood. Both were colored girls, and under sixteen years of age.

Lincold, Neb.. June 18.—Sunday-night Elizabeth and Caroline Cavitt, aged sixteen and eight, were found at their home in Gresham with their throats cut from ear to ear. Their parents were absent. The murder is a mystery. BOSTON, June 18.—Baggage master Oliver

BOSTON, June 18.—Baggage master Oliver M. Hapgood of the Boston and Albany road was yesterday granted a verdict against the rich Springfield paper manufacturer. Horace W. Southworth, for alienating the affections of his wife. The baggage-master assessed the commercial value of his wife's affections at \$50,000. JEESEY CITY, N.J., June 18 .- N. B. Cushing's machine works and Broker & Sayre's syrup re-finary were burned and William Brown's boiler

works damaged here to night. Cushing's loss is \$155,000, loss on the refinery, \$125,000; Brown's loss \$10,000. A large number of men are thrown out of work.

San Brancisco, June 18.—The evening Post states that \$1,000,000 have been subscribed for

the proposed cable between Honolula and San Francisco and that the work of laying the cable

while pasting New Cumberland junction, two miles east at Steubenville. Two persons were killed out right and eight injured, four of them acriously. The names of the killed are J. H. Payne and L. R. Reinhalt, postal clerks.

can, surgeon of the Pacific mail steamer Colon, has been taken ill New York, June 19 -Dr. R. W. H. Dun has been taken ill with symptoms of yellow fever. He is now quarantized on the upper floor of his residence in Brooklyn.

Lowrow, June 18.—Mr. Parnell's appeal against the postponement of his libel suit against the Trues has been dismissed with costs. The Appeal Court decided that the delay in the trial had not injured Mr. Parnell's character, the Trues having admitted the libel and paid the money into court.

LONDON, June 90.-Lord Salisbury has enter ed his deferon in the libel setion brought against him by William O'Brien He declares that the speeds to which Mr. O'Brien to kee ex-ception was made in good faith and was a fair comment on O'Brien's course.

A proclamation has been issued proreguing the Dominion Parliament pro forms until July

One of Quebec's oldest and most respected citiz ns has just passed away in the person of Mr. H. W. Welch, merchant, as the age of 79

Another old and respected citizen, Mr. James Meiklejohn, for many years teller in the Quebec branch of the Montreal Bank, died to-day, aged 84 vears.

The work of erecting the projected cotton mills at Montmorency Falls commenced on Thursday. It will consist of a stone and brick building 200 feet long. Mr. H. Samson, tanner and currier, of Que-bec, has assigned his estate. His liabilities are \$36,000. He is endeavoring to obtain a settle-ment with his creditors at about 25 cents on the

The amount at the credit of depositors' ac counts in the Dominion Post office savings bank on May 31 was \$22,132,854, the payments ex-

ceeding the deposits during the month by \$85,000. The British warships Bellephron, carrying the flag of Vice-Admiral Watson, the Tourmaline and the Pylades have arrived at Halifax from Bermuda and will be stationed there for the

At James river, Antigonish, N.S., two children of William Gordon were playing in a barn. During a rain storm a hen and her chickens ran into the barn wet through and the children lighted a fire to dry them. The barn was destroyed and one child burned to death.

Andrew Forshner, a well-to-do farmer at Wallace, N. S., was worried last week having to psy the school taxes. He arose at four o'clock Saturday, went to a small creek near his house, tied a fifty-six pound weight to his head, and drowned himself in three feet of water.

Two Boston gentlemen have passed through Picton, N.S., on their way home from the Magdalen Islands. They represent a syndicase of American capitalists, who propose to buy up the Islands, and on them build up a second Gloucester. Large fishing works will at once started there; among them a number of lobster canning establishments. Pictou is to be made a port of transhipment.

The Postmaster-General has under consideration a proposal to adopt the United States system of hand to hand delivery of all registered matter. By this arrangement registered letters would only be sent on trains which have postal cars attached, and a receipt taken for all registered matter when handed from one clerk to another and when finally delivered at the to another and when finally delivered at the office of destination. The change is proposed to be made on the general ground that it is deirable, in the interest of the public service, to obtain all possible security for registered matter

HALIFAX, June 18.—The schooner Warrior, which arrived from Boston, has been seized by Customs authorities for having on board one barrel of oil which was not on her manifest. A penalty of \$400 can be imposed for the offence, and in lieu of this the vessel can be confiscated.
The Warrior hails from Halifax, and is commanded by Captain Jackson.

BLYTSE, Opt., June 19 .- Some time last night Mrs. Boyd and Miss Thompson, accompanied by A. Symonds and John Gillespie, left for parts unknown. Mrs. Boyd leaves a husband and six children behind her. The youngest is not two years old,

HALIFAX, N. S., June 19.—A writ has been issued for \$4,000 against Mrs. M. A. Curry, who conducted the fashionable boarding establishment in this city known as Lorne house. She skipped to the States Saturday morning, and was undoubtedly the "mysterious veiled female" who passed through St. John on

HALIFAX, June 20.—At Middle Stewiacke John wrters, aged 14, went to a pasture for a hore. He mounted the animal, but fell off and broke his neck. His lifeless body was found by his father some hours later.

WINNIPEG, Sune 21 .- Mrs. Knalsen, a Menonite, living near Morden, hanged herself yesterday while tosane.

HALIFAX, June 21.—Halifax celebrated the one bundred and foreight anniversay of its set-ilement by a public holiday. The principal events were horse races and baseball matches. In the laster game the Gardiners, of Maine, were defeated by the Halifax Socials, 15 to 3.

OTTAWA, June 21.-It is reported that a for OTTAWA, June 21.—1t is reported that a for mal protest has been received by the Government, agened by Dr. L. H. Davidson, chairman of the Citizens' committee, Montresi, against the reference to the Supreme Court of the Jesuits' Estates Act asked for by Mr. Hugh Graham last week. People are puzzled to know which authority the Government will ober

CATHOLIC'

The Jesuit school at Sivas, Uonstantinople, has been forcibly closed. It is reported that 2,000 Protestants wer

received into the church in London last year.

One of the new Cardinals, Schoenborn Archbishop of Prague, was a soldier in the battle of Padna in 1866. Rev. Father Thomas Heelin was consecrated

Bishop of Natchez, Miss., with impressive care monies on Thursday last. The citizens of Cologne in Germany, are

about to erect a magnificent church in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. St. Oatherine's church, Spenheim, Germany, which was destroyed by the French 1689, has been rebuilt at a cost of \$130,000.

Leo XIII. is seventy-eight years of age; Cardinal Manning is eighty-one; Cardinal Newman lately celebrated his eightieth birth-

Messrs. Barraud's photographs of Father Damien are selling by thousands. There are even more Protestants than Catholics among the purchasers.

Bishop Laughlin of Brooklyn will establish new seminary in his diocese. It will be attached to St. John's college and conducted by the Lazarist Fathers.

The smallest church in the world is said to be the Catholic Church at Tadousac, at the mouth of the Saginaw River. The extreme capacity accommodates only twenty people.

Oardinal Manning alone has built in less than forty years, 1,200 churches, founded 40 monastries, 222 convents, 9 seminaries for priests, 10 colleges, 2,000 parochial schools, 300 commercial unions and 10 institutions of charity.

American money. The Cardinal declares that sacrilege was the act of one bad man, and the people were guiltiess.

Bir Comer Petheram, the Chief Justice of the High Court at Calcutte, who was lately re-octived into the Church during a daugerous ill-nes, it now quite restored to health.

The Sisters of Marcy founded by Mother Mc-Cauley in Dublin sixty years ago, have over five hundred convents scattered throughout the world, and number fourteen thousand Sisters. Two hundred houses are in Great Britain.

The Austin Benedictine Abbots, at their meeting in Salaburg, at the end of last month, came to the conclusion that it might be advisable for them to form two new and independent congregations, one to be called that of St Ju-seph, and the other that of the Immaculate Conception.

Archbishop Williams, of Boston, Archbish p Ireland of Sa Paul, and Bishop Keane, Rectar of the Catholic University, will assist in the ceremonies of the consecration of the new Cathe-dral at Providence, Rhode Island, which event will take place June 30. The sermon will be preached by Archbishop Ireland.

The French Canadian Catholics of Fall River, Mass., estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 peo ple, are having built three grand chariots repre-senting the United States, Canada and France for the feast of St. John the Baptist, June 25. At the corner of each chariot will be placed the statue of a personage celebrated in history.

On Sunday, 9th of June, Mgr. Clut, Bishop of Ariadel, O.M.I., ordained priests in the Chapel of the Scholasticate, Archville,—Rev. C. Lefebvre, O.M.I., of Montreal; Falher, O.M.I., from Small Brittany, France, and J. Allaire, O.M.I., of Montreal There also were promoted to the order of Deacons: Rev. J. Isloney, O.M.I., New York; A. Nasseine O.M.I., of Courtral, Belgium, and H. Brunet, O.M.I., of Montreal. Rev. Laniel, of Montreal received minor orders.

From Valenza, in Spain, comes the news of the foundation of a new religion Order, which the for the object the assisting the condemned in the prisons and the galleys, and looking after released prisoners. The founder of this new Order is Father Luigi, Guardian of the Francis-cans of the Madalena in Valenza, who is much assisted by the Governor. Recently four-teen young men of good families took the modest habit of the Order, when all the ecclesiastical, civil and military authorities of Valenza assisted at the interesting ceremony.

The first work of Archbishop Seghers after being consecrated Bishop of Vancouver Island and Alaska, was the opening of the west coast of Vancouver Island, by establishing missions and dedicating them to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The zealous Bishop on his initiatory grants made for superior education If superior education, Catholic and Protestant, only got voyage baptized 884 little children and shorely afterward sent a priest to Hesquiat to resid permanently. And now the whole coast is in charge of four priests who are acrificing their lives for the conversion of the poor savages.
A letter was lately received by Bishop Lemmens of Victoria, from Father Brabant. Father Brabant was one of the pioneer missionaries of Bishop Seghers' band, and in the first year of his labors was attacked and almost mortally wounded by a savage chief and left for dead in the woods. The Rev. gentleman still bears the marks of his terrible encounter.

ROME, June 18.-The Catholic societies of Rome will ask of the municipality permission to erect a monument to the Apostle of Rome, St Philip Neri, founder of the Society of the Oratorians. This is intended as a protest against the erection of the Bruno monument.

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its Object Strongly Condemned by a Profes-

tant Clergyman. The following letter appeared in the Wit-

ness of this city on the 18:h inst: SIR.—At the recent session of the Montreal conference I happened, unexpectedly, to become a little conspicuous in taking exception to some parts of the anti-Jesnit resolutions there submitted. In consequence I have been questioned since on the subject by many friends, both here and in the West. May I be permitted, therefore, succinctly to state some views which compelled me retrotantly to dissent from my brethern. I do not state these dogmatically, or with any legal authority, but simply as my own thinkings upon the aubject,

and explaining the position which I took.

1. I do not see how the Federal Governmen could do otherwise on constitutional grounds than allow the Jesuit's Estates act.

2. I believe petitions to the Governor-General are useless, and equally so are petitions to the Queen. The expression seems comforting of laying our grievances "at the foot of the throne," but what does this mean? Simply transferring the matter from the arena of Cana. transferring the matter from the arena of Canadian politics to that of British politics, and I fancy Lord Salisbury would soon advise Her Majesty that she had better pacify Ireland first before undertaking to meddle in the internal affairs of Quebec. There may, perhaps, be occasion for Imperial interference, but is there a same man in Canada who believes that Lord Salisbury or any other premier of Great Britain mould advise such a course?

would advise such a course?
3. Judicial settlement by the calm dispassionate judgment of a competent tribunal is very desirable, but what lawyer yet has discovered the method of bringing the matter to an issue, unless Dr. Maclaren may reach this point as an outcome from the Mail suit?

4. I believe that the appeal to the clause in the British North America act protecting the rights of minorities is as groundless in this mat-ter as if made in reference to the miserable License act we have in this province or any other legislation affecting equally all classes. Surely it is self-evident that if there is any grievance at all it has been mathematically diwided in exact ratio between Roman Catholics and Protestants. What wrong is done to the latter which is not done to the former? A min-ority grievance is created only where legislation discriminates against the minority.

5. Complaint is made that \$100,000 are to be

taken from the Superior Education fund and directed to Roman Catholic diocesan purposes. Granted,—but whose money is it? Why, confessedly, it is a part of the Roman Catholic share, Then surely the grievance is none of our business; no more than is the management of the Tratrique of Notre Dame, The Roman Catholics alone have occassion to complain, and doubtless, would, only that this appropriation of funds is made, not be the act, not by the Government of Quebec, but by the head of their church. His relation to the matter from one had no money.

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privately entertain as to the wisdom of the distribution made by the Pops. 6. I believe that a quid pro quo should be guaranteed and provided by legislation for superior education in the place of the Jesuita' estates. The Premier has twice declared in the Legislature that our incitiutions, Catholic and Protestant, will not suffer in their annual grants b-cause of the J-suits' Estates Settle-Pfiel's Antidote for Alcoholism. ment act. May we not hope that to the reason sble request of the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction for such legislation he will accede. The public should know, however, that since Confederation the proceeds of these estates have not reached half

what the estates yield, it would certainly be badly off. 7. I believe that a calm discussion of these points is infinitely better than the invective and intelerant denunciation with which we have become so familiar the last few months, exposing

honesto raminar the lass lew mousts, exposing honest men to riducule and slander.

8. I believe that "the infamous 188" are not all traitors, nor "the glourious 13" all heroes.

9. I believe a casual advantage will come out of this wide spread anti Jesuit agitation in that when in a few mouths it is all over, Roman Comboling 13" think "the Probatents. Catholics will think-"If Protestants much noise when their case is doubtful, what will they not do if their rights are unquestion-ably infringed :"

WILLIAM I. SHAW.

DOMESTIC READING.

Love is satisfied only with love.-Pytha-No man needs money so much saihe who des-

Our globe, seen by God, is a transparent law, not a mass of facts.

He keeps the greatest table who has the most valuable company at it. The happiness and unhappiness of man spend no less upon their humors than their

fortunes.

We must find our duties in what comes to us. not in what we imagin might have been.-George Eliot. Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest so bear are shose which

never happen. A restless person rarely accomplishes much They wear and tear a great deal, but they seldom replace and mend.

When the devil angrests discouraging thoughts we must seek help in the semembrance of the blessings without number that we have received

An unkind word from one beloved often draws blood from the heart which would defy the battle-axe of batred or the keenest edge of

Valencourt sai2, when his library was destroyed by fire, "A man must have profited very little by his books who has not learned how to part with them." Hearts that are made sad by affliction have

strump for them the most tender of chords, which in eternity will be responsive to the sweetest and most joyous notes. The Church of Christ is partly mllitant and partly triumphant, and resembles a city built on both eides of a river; there is but a stream

of death between grace and glory.

PECULIAR ENGLISH.

How a Foreign Lady Astonished Her Yankee Servant and a Carpenter.

Several instances of the amusing blunders foreigners make in speaking English are given in a recent number of the Providence Alady who had learned English in Journal. a school in Europe, where she was accounted wonderfully proficient in in our language, came to America to take charge of an estab-

lishment. Brought face to face with the practical requirements of every-day life, her English proved less comprehensive and accurate than might have been wished, and the evidences that her vocabulary had been painfully collected from a dictionary, rather than from living speech, gave a good deal of amusement to those around her.

On one coassion she wished to direct a ser vant to kill a chicken, and after plucking it, to bring her the feathers. The form which her directions took was: "Die me that

beast, and bring me his vestment," Perplexing as the servant must have found this order, his astonishment can hardly have been equal to that of a carpenter, to whom was addressed a still more amusing blunder by this lady. She had an interview with him in reference to some alterations she thought of undertaking in her dwelling, but found the estimates he made so large that she determined not to have the work undertaken.

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