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THE JESUITS.

of hardship and of danger. Algonquins, Hurons, Iroquois, and all their savage friends shelter at all, was to these Jesuit Fathers preof savage fury, and to men in whose mind Garnier, Le Maitre, and a host of others. should hold respectful memory. Even savage read the history of the early colonization of New France, and not be moved to admiration at the heroism of such men as we have mentioned? And what has occurred here in Canada has been the history of the Order the world over. Wherever souls were to be saved or Christ crucified brought home to the senses of men, the Jesuits were to be found laboring with a zeal which was God-like to rescue the heathen from sin. Bancroft, a Protestant historian, bore glowing testimony to the zeal and fortitude of the Jesuit Fathers in this country, and gloried in the devoted sacrifices they made to advance civilization traced the highway of waters from Lake Eric to Lake Superior, and gained a glimpse, at Albany and among the Abenakis in Maine and as far as the Mississippi, where the great Father Marquette, who discovered that river, with his illustrious companions. Fathers Allquez and Dablon, labored over the hunting grounds of the Chippewas, the Potowamies, and the Foxes. The Jesuit Fathers were everywhere; nothing daunted them, and the record of their devotion to God and to His cause should at le to oridle the tongue and stay the pen of their foul calumniators.

so do the Christian (?) fanatics of 1878 try, to turn them into an object of dread. But the raving enmity of the Gazette and Witness of men who have stood on the martyrs' pile with joy; nor can the puny efforts of puffed up journalists deprive them of the glory of their achievements in science and in art. Immortal works of controversy have come language on the face of the globe, for they Cross in all lands, and under all circumstances. Jesuits heed them not. They are and ever have been the enemies of despotism on the one hand, and the license of the subject on the other. They are dreaded by the two extremes. Like Constantine, when he marched against the tyrant Maxentius, the Jesuits have conquered their foes with the sign of the Cross. Voltaire, Rousseau, Diderot, and the whole gang of French infidels hated them. They are a power in the world, and the enemies of the Church would like to destroy them, and so the Witness and the Gazette have undertaken the task of commencing the work in Canada. But if it pleases the readers of our contemporaries to indulge in such dreams, we can afford to let them dream away. Time will cure them, for time will prove that the Order of Jesuits is as indestructible as the Rock on which their Church is built.

"TRULY RIDICULOUS."

The party papers are continuing to persue a "truly ridiculous" course with reference to label attached to their paper, as it marks the the Ministry. Some of our French Canadian contemporaries are dissatisfied with "their" representation, and some of our English contemporaries appear to think that, in one or two cases cases, better men could be selected cause he is a Jew or a Gentile, then the trouas "their" beacon lights in the new Government. This is "truly rediculous" and we "heartly despise" such a policy. Why should other, and the people of Montreal might prothere be French Canadian or English representatives at all? Why cannot the best men | Cayuga. be taken irrespective of their religion or nationality? The present state of affairs is a premium on demegoguism. It encourages men to talk and write about religious and national subjects, when such subjects should not be allowed into political life at all. It is "truly ridiculous." For the life of us we cannot understand why the Province of Quebec must have three French Canadian Catholics and one English Protestant. Why not take the best man, no matter what he is, or who he is, Turk or Christian. If this folly goes on, why should not the native Indians have a representative in the Ministry? The people should be above all such sectionalism. Under such a system Canada will never become a nation. despise " it.

DEATH.

The trite saying that "Death comes not in The Jesuits have done a great deal for too forcibly illustrated in the Church re-Canada, and yet many Canadians affect to cently. In a few months-almost in a tew crape on their right arm," and then came despise them. From the day that de Mont- | weeks-two Cardinals and four Bishops have | the "Governor-General's Foot Guards Band." magny climbed the cliff of Quebec and pros- been taken away. The amiable and accomtrated himself before the crucifix by the plished Apostolic Delegate had hardly been pathway, down to the present hour, the Jesuit | buried when Cardinal Franchi died, and then Fathers have been the pioneers of civilization | Bishops Galberry, Dupanloup and Rosecrans in this country, and for their reward they are followed in quick succession, and now Cardilikened to Orangemen by one of our contem- nal Cullen has, as the ancients used to say, poraries, and they are denounced wholesale "gone over to the majority." Afflictions such by the Witness. The oldest and the best as these, coming with almost startling rapiof the French noblesse were among the dity, in battalions, are well calculated to put early Jesuit Fathers who came to Canada, the Catholic world in mourning. It is not ofand who abandoned the Court for the forest, ten in the history of the Church that so many of and the life of indolence and grandeur for one her distinguished lights are extinguished in so short a time, but the rapidity with which their places are taken by men, perhaps, just as able and foes, were made the companions of men is a proof of the vitality of the Catholic orlearned in all the arts and sciences, and the ganisation throughout the world. The loss rude shelter of a wigwam, or too often no may occur in Rome, in France, in the United States, in Canada or in Ireland, and for the Terable to the pomp and circumstance of a moment it may be regarded as improbable. courtier's life in their native land. Their When Pius IX. died the Catholic world was martyred bones bleached upon many a scene paralyzed, not with anxiety, indeed, but with sorrow. A few, perhaps, thought that we common respect for heroism exists, the names | could not look upon his like again, and yet of de Brebeuf, Lullemant, Vignal, Daniel, Leo XIII. is filling his place with as much case and vigor as it he had sat for a quarter of a century in the Papal chair. So it is all stoicism was moved by the heroic death of through the Church. There may be an imthese men who died for Christ. Who can | mediate loss, but it is quickly repaired, and | are members of the Orange organization. always successfully.

THE EASTERN QUESTION. The clouds keep gathering in the East. It looks more like a storm every day. The Times is now threatening Russia, and the Journal de St. Petersburg is threatening England. Russian officers have assaulted a British Consul, Russian diplomatists are again making overtures to Roumania, Russian preparations for war are said to be "vast," and everything indicates a determination on the part of Russia to force another issue. She sees, or she thinks she sees, her chance, and she is resolved not to all over the Continent. It was they who first let it slip. Russia has England isolated in the Orange element in the ranks of the India. In the very heart of Hindostan there is a population hostile to British in- | dered to act against their brother Oungemen. peast, of Lake Michigan. They penetrated terests. That England could crush the These men swear to sustain art support the United States at Sault Ste. Marie in Michi- hostile Mussulmans of Hindostan and brother Orangemen in distress and how gan; again they went among the Mohawks at | Afghanistan together no one can doubt; bu with Russia at her back, Afghanistan can give more trouble than the friends of the Empire could desire. The English press recognises to which they belonged. Atthe same time, the difficulty of the situation, and predicts a there are individuals who would, we believe, troublesome time in subduing the Afghans, be soldiers first and Oragemen afterwards; The London Speciator admits that the "bold defiance of Shere Ali has raised the head of Orange Order, we certainly have our doubts every Mussulman in India higher upon his as to their impartality on certain occasions. shoulders." If this is true, it is significant of Again, the Witess says danger. If the 30,000,000 Mussulmans cannot be trusted, with the Ameer at war But as the Huron savages in 1637 called out with us, and Russia bullying, the situation Death to the Jesuits! death to the Jesuits! will be serious indeed.

THE FEVER.

The South breathes once more. The fever which has decimated a portion of her people, will not affect the reputation or the fortitude is leaving, after having satisfied itself with victims. There has been many a heroic deed, and many a noble sacrifice made, during the visit of the fearful scourge. If the "noblest place for man to die is where he dies for man," then the Southern States in from their hands, and thus their enemies this year of grace, has exhibited such a sight dread them. In mathematics, astronomy, all as might make a nation of Bayards envious. the natural sciences, the Jesuits figure in the But as evils are sometimes blessings in disfirst rank. They are familiar with every guise, this fever has made the people North and South better friends. The South was thankare everywhere fighting the battles of the ful for the relief the North so chivalrously lavished. "Help" was never called for in Vulgar prejudices are againsr them, but the vain, and it is some satisfaction to know that Montreal has not been unheard from.

A GOOD EXAMPLE. We learn from Cayaga, Ont., that the "Protestants recently united with the Catholics to present a purse of money to the parish priest, Rev. S. Wodel, who was about to leave for a new field of labor." We take the item from a contemporary, and it gives us some pleasure in giving the incident whatever publicity we can. The people of Cayuga have set an example which could be profitably followed in many a more pretentious locality. They have exhibited a Christian regard for each other's feelings, and they have becomingly rebuked the mad men who would desire to set Catholics and Protestants at each others' throats. Not that we think it right to be silent upon questions of theological disputes, but the more those questions are confined to the pulpit, the better. It may be right, indeed it is right, that Catholics and Protestants should argue questions at issue between them. Purely religious journals, too, may discuss the pros and cons of grave religious issues, but when the Press take to blackguard or to ridicule a man beble begins. We want less sectionalism and more Christianity in our dealings with each fitably follow the example, in this respect, of authorny, only of activity Military.

THE FUNERAL OF MCAULEY.

We thought Volunteers in uniform were which party colours were worn. There we are not aware that that order has been amended. It certainly has been acted on in orders, it would be obeyed over the Dominion at large. It appears, however, that it has not McAuley, the fireman who was found with a bullet through his head, Orangemen wearing their colours walked in the procession with the Band of Governor-General's Foot Guards. The various Orange lodges, the Fire funeral, and we cannot understand how this violation of orders was allowed. The telegram is very distinct in asserting the fact that the "members of the Fire Brigade wore some explanation is required. In any case, the prudence of allowing the Fire Brigade to take part in an Orange funeral, or of Orangemen, as such, to take part in the funeral of a fireman, as such, is wrong, and should be put a stop to. Make it the case of a "Unionman" and a "fireman," and what would be said of it? Let us do unto others as we would have others do unto us.

A NON-PARTISAN VOLUNTEER FORCE. The Witness of Thursday, in an article on some statements which we cannot allow to go unchallenged. After dwelling upon the going, it is said, to overreach it; Greece is disnecessity of having a volunteer force that will act in a non-partisan spirit, a wish with medans of the Dobrudcha are furious; the inwhich everyone will agree—the Witness says: Now there is no hiding the fact that our Irish Catholic citizens, or at least some of them, have a suspicion that our volunteer force, owing to the presence in it of a large number of the members of the Orange Order, would not act with strict impartiality if called to quell a disturbance.

With this part of the article we regret to be obliged to say that we agree. The Irish Catholics cannot but doubt the impartiality And for that doubt we have abundant reasons. If we liked we could furnish argument enough the impartiality of those men, are well founded. The officers would, we believe, in most cases, act fairly. There is certainly not a commandwhich side was to blame. But the mischie is, that if it came to trouble on such occasion as the 12th of July, Would the men obey thir commanders? Now, we are in possessior of facts, which are unnecessary to pulish, but which makes it very doubtful that Volunteers would obey their Colonis if orcould they do this without diobeying the orders of their commanders, if ney were told to do anything calculated to sjure the Order but of the majority of the ank and file of the

Owing to the Fenian troubles having been the principe work in hand for them, it is natural that Cangemen should abound in the Vol-unteers, and that Reman Catholics should be

Yss, it is for the reason unfortunately intriguer, no doubt, Sir John A. Macdonald is as they please without meeting such opposi- Just as Voltaire hated the Jesuits so does the

natural that the Orangemen " should abound " in the service, but it is not natural "that, for the same reason, the Catholics should be scarce." There were plenty of Catholics volunteered against the Fenians, and would have nothing to do. We take his public volunteer again. Fenianism has been a curse to the Irish Catholics of Canada. It has done them great mischief. They have suffered from its consequences in the unjust suspicion with which they have in most cases been regarded. To-day we believe there is not a corporal's guard of Fenians or Fenian sympathiser in this country. We have some opportunities of knowing the temper of are fidgety and generally nervous. They the Gazette was honest, it would trace the the Irish Catholics on this question, and we never yet heard one of them express a hostile word towards Canada or its institutions. But they cannot be expected to denounce their mistaken countrymen as others do. We, for instance, think Fenianism wrong. We always thought so. It has done immense harm, and has brought ruin to thousands of homes. We cannot shrink from our position of antagonism to it, but at the same time it would be "unnatural" if we called these mistaken, foolish men "cutwilling to risk life and property to destroy it, Fusiliers in refusing permission to the firing party to attend the funeral of Mr. Elhinney, while, at the same time, it was admitted that the Queen's regulations did not forbid the presence of the Volunteers at the funeral. This, we think, is a mistake. If the Witness refers back to June '77 it will find the following in the general orders from Ottawa.

PIRING PARTIES AT FUNERALS. Firing parties at funerals will, without special uthority, only be detailed for funerals which

The funeral of the late bandsman, McElhinney, was ostensibly the funeral of an Oddfellow, it was not "strictly military," thereprohibited from taking part in any funeral at | fore the Volunteers could not attend it without violating the regulations. This to us apbeen to blame for the present condition of the Volunteer force, no one denies. If they are Montreal, and we supposed that, like all other | not proportionally represented it is their own fault, but now that their is a disposition on battalion in this city, and where the result has been satisfactory to all concerned.

THE DANGER OF WAR.

The storm is increasing in the East. The Brigade and the Volunteers, took part in the | Aighanistan question looks more serious than ever, while the Turkish question is every day becoming more critical. The Journal de St. Petersburg openly champions the Ameer, Orangemen wore "crape tied with orange while the tone of the whole press of Russia is single file, but in battalions," has been but ribbons on the left arm," while the said to be in sympathy with Afghanistan. If they are Reformers they are "robbers," if Russia gives aid to the Ameer, and gives it in they are Conservatives they are "thieves," and time, the great struggle between the Lion | if they are Independent! they hug every crime and the Bear may be looked upon as having in the calendar. And then they are always commenced. And a giant struggle it will be. Again, Russian troops are moving steadily toward Constantinople, and all the probabilities are that a renewal of the war is still likely. Russia now sees that England may require the most of her troops in the campaign against Afghanistan. Fifty thousand of the Russian troops now in Asia to aid the Aucer, would make the task of subduing him a difficult one. There can, too, be no doubt but the Ameer would not have dared Brish power were it not for promised aid rom Russia. The Treaty of Berlin appears to be almost A Non-partisan Volunteer Force," makes a dead letter. Russia runs a coach and four through it; Turkey rejeas it; Austria is satisfied; Roumania is sulky; the Mohamsurgents in the Rhoope Mountains are still at war : Bosnia hasgone through a campaign and England is ar from happy. It is not yet "peace withnonor," as Lord Beaconsfield

SIR JIHN A. MACDONALD.

It would be a hopeful augury for the Conservative arty if Sir John A. Macdonald was of such members of the Volunteer Militia as at once emoved from its leadership. The countryis tired of his subtle intrigues, and it fears grenewal of something like his Pacific Scanal over again. Protection can live and to satisfy the Witness that our doubts, as to flouish without him, and the people could brathe freely if they knew that they were in the hands of men whose records were free from temish. He was turned out of power being officer in Montreal that we would not per- cause of his political corruption, he returns to tween the contending elements in every part sonally trust to do his duty, irrespective of power but to commence throwing dust in the of Canada? How can the Gazette answer who at least will not, tell the truth, except when it suits him, is scarcely fit to be at the head of the administration. One of his calls "bad feeling" against Orangeism. The first sentences, after being sworn in as Premier was, we can call it by no milder namea talschood. He not only prevaricated, but he said what was not the truth, in his now his- it attempts to fix the cause of that " bad feeltoric interview with a reporter at the Windsor. Again, he has surrounded himself with men, the career of some of whom will not bear the light of day. In his Ministry there are many of the Pacific Scandal heroes, and al- fiction. It must know that it is papers like though we do not say that they were all bad, the Witness, the Globe, the Orange Sestinel, aye, yet one or two of them never should have and the Gazette, itself, that has been responsibeen selected for a Ministry again. ble for the "bad feeling" which exists in He has fooled the Irish Catholics, Canada. Some of these papers do not indeed, and altogether the opening of his career openly applaud Orangeism, but they encourhas not been successful. To the party, as a age it by every subtle device, and never party, we were prepared to give an Independ- dare denounce it. Who was responsible ent support. On the question of Protection we are in sympathy with it, but to Sir John's outrage, who but the Gazette, more, perhaps, leadership we think the time is come to even than the Witness. But the cause of the

a success; as an honest politician, he is a failure. In saying thus much we must not be understood as declaiming against his personal character or private worth. With these we utterances and his public acts, and upon these we found our opinion. And that opinion is-That the Conservative party will act wisely by allowing him to retire before he brings another calamity in his wake.

EDITORS AND THEIR CRITICS. Editors are not a happy class of men. They

may be sprung beneath them. Their critics in the press are more merciful than the "outer barbarians" who know nothing of the difficulties and the trials editors have to pass through. The editor understands a brother chip pretty well, and they pity one another. That pity is not, indeed, "akin to love," for, as a rule, there is no love lost between the best of them. But one editor can make allowances for another: the " outer barbarians' make no allowances whatever. If the throats, thieves, murderers, &c., &c." That | printer's devil makes a slip, it is all blamed Fenianism is wrong, the Irish Catholics of upon the editor. We once heard of a case in Canada are, we believe, willing to prove at which the "Angels whisper" was, by the the hazard of their lives; but they ought to alteration of a "k" for a "p"-made to readbe pardoned, if, while condemning it, and the "Angels whisker," and the reading world laughed at the "editor" and looked upon him they yet, like Lord Dufferin, "cannot speak as a man of Bæction ignorance, who harshly of their Irish fellow-countrymen." did not know the difference between Again, the Witness expresses a belief that this a cherubim and a saint of high degree, suspicion against the Orangemen will con- No matter how editors labor for more light, tinue to exist until the Irish Catholics con- or, like Diogenes, tell the world of Alexantribute their quota to the force, after which it | ders to "stand out of their sunshine," yet the commends the action of the Colonel of the 5th | world of Alexanders will, unlike the greatest of them all, persist in throwing their shadows athwart our path. We do nothing right How can we when we are editors? Why couldn't we have done it the other way What matter if some editors have read themselves blind, yet their criticisms are faulty or, failing that, they lack the "common sense" which the "outer barbarians" possess in so high a degree. In fact, according to their critics there are no fools but editors. They may have read all the literature of Greece and Rome, from the early Epic Period of the Iliad and Odyssey, down to the Iron Age of Sidonius Appollinaris, and yet if editors cannot tell why a spaniel wags its tail, or what an oyster thinks, what was an order to that effect last year, and pears conclusive. That Irish Catholics have good are they. They may have dyspentic fits from overdoses of Lindley Murray, yet, if their printer's devil makes a mistake, they are pounced upon, and shaken by those "outer barbarians." If they cause others to go "up their part to join, we hope it will be encourage in a balloon" they are "foolhardy," and if selves. Truly we "heartily despise" and been obeyed in Ottawa, for at the funeral of ed, as has been generously done in one they don't go up in a balloon, the world wants nonsense. to know the reason why, and will clamor until some reason is given. If they criticize the Magia, they are denounced by the actors; and if they don't criticize the Magia, they are denounced by those "outer barbarians" all the time. If the editors hold their tongues, or keep their pens still upon any subject, they are "trimming;" if they do not hold either their pens or their tongues, they catch it from some side or another. If looking out for office or Government printing." As Discordia was expelled from heaven for sowing dissensions, so should the editor be expelled from society for all the crimes he main until we have paid adjutants to do the commits. They are a miserable sinner, all, and the sooner the world is rid of them the better it will be, if not for the world, at least the men, and assumed by the Government for themselves.

FICTION. The Gazette of Saturday said that the Post

was, more than anyone else, responsible for the "bad feeling" which nearly culminated in a riot last July. It did not mention the Post, but everybody knew to what paper it referred by the context. Now, we fail to see how the Gazette can prove this statement. Was the Post responsible for the bad feeling of thirteen years ago, when the Orangemen attempted, or threatened, to walk in Montreal? Is the Post responsible for the tons of abuse that has been scattered over the country through the columns of the Witness? Is the Post responsible for the tirades of insults which were flung about by such men as Chiniquy, Beaudry, Gaetz, &c., &c.? Is the Post responsible for the periodic fights in Ireland, for the slaughter in New York, or for the " bad feeling " which exists all the world over, wherever Orangemen and Catholics meet, under such circumstances as they were expected to meet in Montreal? Was the Posr responsible for the fighting in Toronto, for the | the same Cabinet. The Gazette, after dealir attacks at Peterboro, or for the brawls and free | with the " Ultramontanes," says :fights which have so often taken place bepeople's eyes again. A man who cannot, or these questions? It cannot answer them at all. The Irish Catholics require no incentive of Jesus. The aim of Orangeism is said to to cause them to entertain what the Gazette to secure Protestant ascendancy, just as history of the Order has given abundant causes for that antagonism, and the Gazette exhibits no sagacity, nor does not tell the facts, when ing" upon any one journal or upon any one individual, when that so-called "bad feeling" is as limitless as the globe. The Gazette, on reflection, must admit that it has been writing for the "bad feeling" at the time of the Oka

tion as we can give them. The field is no longer left to their undisputed possession, and they are chagrined at such little exposure as we can give them. We can understand the desire of the Gazette to throw the "bad feel. ing" upon our shoulders, but the Irisli Catholies of Montreal will not soon forget the treachery of the journal-"the old friend, from whom better was expected." The "bad feeling" to which the Gazette al. ludes is kept alive by such men as Mr. Mac. kenzie Bowell, who join the order, and fan its fanaticism to advance their political ends. If look as if they know not what instant a mine chad feeling" to those who attack, and not to those who defend. It is to those who, knowing, wilfully, and with malice afore. thought, resolve to insult a peaceable com. munity, and not to those who say that that insult ought not to be, that honest journals will trace all the "bad feeling" which has been too common in our midst, but which we all hope to see at an end. Will the Basette tell us when, where, or how we have ever offended Protestants, and until it can do so. we must throw the responsibility for the had feeling" on those who offend us.

REPRESENTATION BY NATIONALITY.

The principle of representation, by religion and nationality is very wrong. Sooner or later it must land the country in trouble, and if the people are wise, they will set their faces against it. There can be nothing more calculated to keep alive the fends by which we are at present surrounded than these ridiculous claims for class and creed representation. Like our contemporary the Heral's we "heartily despise" the outery of men who claim representation because of their faith or of their nationality. Why cannot men stand upon their merits as citizens? Is it not a man's ability and worth that should be his strongest claims for preferment? Why for instance, should there be three French Canadians and one English Protestant in the Ministry to represent the Province of Quebed Why again must there be so many English Protestants from this place, French Canadians for the other place, and a solitary Irish. man for all. It is truly absurd. And ye such is the practice. There must be so many English speaking Protestants, so many French Canadian Catholics, and it appear only one Irish Catholic in the Ministry. How absurd, and yet our English speaking Pro testant friends will have it so, but it demoralizing. They blame the Irish Cathe lies, but they do the very same thing them-

THE VOLUNTEERS.

What is the new Government going to do for the Volunteer Militia? Is it going to leave the drill shed unfinished, the battalions without paid adjutants, Kingston and Quebec closed to men who are willing to pay and learn, the clothing insufficient, the drill instructors no more, and the whole force in the cities at least, principally supported by voluntary contributions? Much is expected from the Hon. Mr. Masson, and we hope it volunteers will not be disappointed. A present the Volunteer Militia is a shell with out a substance. The wonder is that organization is in the condition it is. But is a shell, for all that, and a shell it will a work of each battalion, and until all the bo den is taken from the officers, and sometime We have harped upon this question over al over again. We have shown how Adjusts can be paid without adding but very like to the expenses of the service. We have pointed out the inutility of Independent Companies, and the savings that could be made in the "care of arms," drill instruction, etc. An Adjutant can, with an assistant, do all the "drill instruction," and mind the arms. What we want is a small force so constituted that it will be capable of expansion when required. We want the facilities for making good drill instructors in abundance so that when required they can be scattered over the country to whip recruits into line There is a big field before Mr. Masson, and hope he will make it a fruitful one.

JESUITS AND ORANGEMEN. The Gazette of this morning draws a com parison between the Jesuits and the Orang men. It occurs in an article written in repl to an article that appeared in the Heral which pointed out the apparent anomaly Orangemen and "Ultramontanes" being i

Then, as to the Orangemen, who are the We are not their apologists; they are w able to take care of themselves. They said to be an oath-bound secret society; such is said to be the character of the Society aim of the Order of Jesus is to secure Cathol ascendancy; the one, we suppose, would li to see all influence and power in the hands Protestants—the others would like to have all in the hands of what they believe to bet only true religion. The former of the societies owes an undivided allegiance to Queen of Great Britain-she is the highe authority known to them upon earth; supreme allegiance of the latter is held to due to the Pope, the supreme head of the Catholic Church, from whom, according their belief, all earthly dignity and autho are derived, and upon whom they depend.

What will the Catholics of Canada thir of that? Jesuitism is but Catholic Orang ism! This is the doctrine of the Gazette. cloven foot is showing itself again, partic larly now that the elections are over! I pioneers of civilization and Christianity to world over, are compared to a few fanali whose religion is "To hell with the Pop-Mount Pelion has indeed got back on Mount raise our voice in opposition. As an trouble is, that now those papers cannot do Ossa, as the poets say it did in the olden time