the Belgians speak French.' England protests. Austria and Prussia stir not; they revenge themselves of England's abandonment in Italy and on the Rhine.

"The Empire reclaims Baden and Westphalia, 'because the majority of the inhabitants are Catholics, and have already formed part of the great Empire.' Austria stirs not, for she is delighted to see Prussia lose Westphalia; Prussia stirs not, for she prefers Baden to be French rather than Austrian.

August—In consequence of the annexation of Baden, that also of Wurtemberg and of Bavaria has become a 'geopraphical necessity' to the Empire.—Austria is delighted to see Prussia loss the support of Protestant Wurtemberg, and Prussia is delighted to see Austria lose the support of Catholic Bavaria; Germany stirs not. At Jena the students sing, "What is the Fatherland?" Napoleon answers this question.

"September.—The Empire annexes Hanover, Oldenburg, and Mecklenburg, 'because the possession of the northern seacoast has become necessary to France as a natural frontier.' At Berlin they seriously propose to exchange the pointed helmets of the army for the kepis. The Germanic Diet, after the annexation of Frankfort, have hidden themselves in the Warburg; they refer to a committee the question of the organization of the Federal army.

"October.—The possession of the kingdom of Saxony and of the Duchies has become for the Empire a "political necessity," because the European equilibrium requires that Prussia and Austria should be held in check by a third great Power. The Diet flies to Rugen, and in order to calm public opinion now awakened, vote the erection of a statue to Arndt. The committee appointed by the Diet are not yet ready to report on the organisation of the army therefore the troops cannot be marched against Napoleon.

"November.—The Empire reaches to the Vistula. The annexation of Prussia has become for the Empire "a moral necessity," as the Emperor must at any price keep his word. Austria rubs her hands with joy, being rid of other rivals in Germany. Russia stands aghast at seeing the French on the Vistula, and exclaims, 'this is not what I wished.'

"December.—All the territory reaching from the Alps to the Carpathians in Hungary has become for the Empire "a geographical necessity.' The Germanic Diet has completed the military organization. The statue of Arndt is unveiled on *le Jour des Innocents* in the Isle of Rugen.

We insert the following, not for its literary merits; but as a specimen of the strong attachment to the Pope which prevails amongst the people of Ireland. No better test of the feelings of a people can be found than that of their popular street ballads:—

A New Song on the Roman Catholic Meeting held in Dublia, sympathising, with our

HOLY FATHER POPE PIUS IX.

You Catholics all throughout Ireland around,
Attend for a while till these lines I expound,
Concerning Pope Pius the Bishop of Rome
Who in spite of all schismatics must have his own;
For He is our pilot and spiritual guide,
That will steer us safe over each boisterous tide
Though heresy's winds they may bluster and rail,
The true bark of Peter she never can fail.

Chorus:—So hurra for the Pope, boys, hurra for him still,
He's the head of our Church let them say as they will,
The Vicar of Christ, our Apostolic see
We'll die or we'll have Him great glorious, and free.

At those great monster meetings in every place,
You'll see nothing but joy in an Irishman's face,
Where thousands of true born Romans attend,
The Pope to uphold and their Faith to defend,
Against any miscreant that dare be so weak,
With his temporal rights for to meddle or make,
For they might as well try to put life in a stone
As to think they'd St. Peter's successor dethrone.

Now the enemy rejoices and thinks that they'll see,
An end put at last to Pope and Popery,
But his foot's in the Park, for I tell you quite plain
There's a wiseman in London that has a great brain;
He tells us Napoleon knows what he's about,
That he postponed the congress for to find out,
And is waiting with patience, for to hear what they'll say,
Then just like a Lion he'll pounce on his prey.

At this monstrous army that Pope Pius raised,
The Crown heads of Europe are all amazed,
For the Catholic Young Men's Society all,
Have volunteered freely to respond to his call;
Full twenty-three thousand in Dublin alone,
Have vowed that his Holiness must have his own:
Vive la Pope Pius they loudly did cry,
In hoc signo vinces we'll conquer or die.

Now should any usurper attempt to assail,
That which our Lord said Hell's gates could not prevail,
Sure he must be a dupe and a blind laden mope,
Who would meddle our blessed Holy Father the Pope,
For all power in Heaven he has it on Earth,
Even since Christianity first got its birth,
For in Christ's charge to Peter these words he did let fall,
That he and his successors should govern all.

So now here's long life to each worthy friend,
Who attend this meeting the Pope to defend,
Long life to Doctor Cullen that Bishop of fame,
Whose discourse ornaments both his Church and his name,
Likewise great O'Hagan that patriot rare,
That brave Edmund Carrol our City Lord Mayor,
With blessed Bishop O'Conner, whose labors ne'er fail,
And defend the Pope's rights when they dare be assailed.

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Sirs,—"I have used the medicine called Perry Davis' Pain Killer, and find it to be the best family medicine ever used. No family ought to be without it. Yours, etc.,

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Yours, etc.,
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Dudley, Worcestershire, Eng.

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(*From the Publisher of a widely circulated Magazine.*)

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JAMES ROBINSON, of the
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W. SHANLY,
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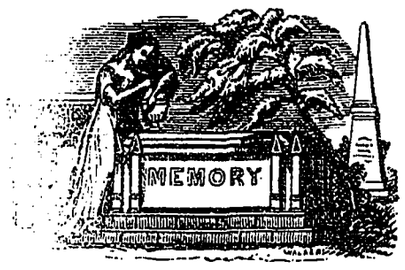

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