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|  | his êtates waf bittor and anrilenting on both aldos. Nor, in expresaing borrow lor the death of Boorke, most we forget that the only puniahment meted out to the constabulary who murdered a namber of children at Bal-lina--another part of the same county-bas, up to this time, been the suspension of orio constable. Of couree, exouse will be taken for this latent oatrage of atlll farther strengthening the law of represion. |  | the now regume Dablin Castle will follow the Whigs out of axdatence, and that it alte may <br>  It if a spot aoourged: | d, |  |
| Special Notice to Subs |  | Lateat'cablegratió from the Egyptian |  | nathless what the Montreal and Toronto national papers. eay, that the Itith are phyically $x$ and intellectaaliy capable of taking their own part. At it present they expend their force in behalf of the Motherland, and a bind wôd from | will not recelve farr play in manufacturlag cities antil the by-law abating the smoke naisaice is yat into force in a more efficient manner than it is at present. The lunge ot the adult ard grown-up chlld may resigt the emoke poison 3 ut infants euccumb to it. |
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|  |  |  | Mr. F. A. Qainn is, conteating, thale conátituency against Mi. Holton, whose only recommerdation In Hfe is that te ts the san | e political ssplrant goos with them further than e promise of $\overline{\text { w }}$ gituation. Thats, | Section 3 of the by-law eays:- <br> " Sec. 3. Any ohiminey (not: being the |
|  |  |  | of a distingulabed fathor. He was elected on that account two years ago, and elice then has not lifted up his volce in the Dominion | me |  |
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|  |  |  | Parliament. That cortainly is more his mis fortune than his fault, for Mr. Holton cannot | says, it sprang from, apes, baboons and monkeys; and we gay it with some feellag | pho themmit soct and any person who shall commit such nuisance, or permit the same to be committed, |
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|  |  |  |  | If it is worth anything, it is becanse of the expenditure of force in a direction which ividi- <br> When properly applied, will consume the amoke, prevent the sarrounding air beling polsonediand save the Ifvei of infants. |  |
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|  |  |  | redreseed. "Mr. Qainn is, on the other hand, an accomplished speaker, and not only that, |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ag to an inferlor race, expend their time ing after the weal of the - Old Country, Sootch walk into bank directories and | It is difificilt to over-estimate the debt which musiciang on this continentowe to the great plano houser of America. For ha guater of a ceniary nearly tho whole of the inusic in this country has been in their bands. They hare become the channel through which all the musical celebritiés of the day have bean'lintroduced to the American public |
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|  |  |  | candidatee, there is another question to be considered, and a greater one. Are the electors prepared to give up the Nattonal |  | Carenno and Rive-King are in some instanceb "pat' forwajd mainly' in ihe Interest of this or that hoose in the trade, Fet Ne, the pobl, but for the enterprise bud plack of theso boonees, we milght never have listened to. |
|  |  |  |  | on an equal footing with them. PROTECTION TS, FREE TRADE. |  |
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| Wmpresost, il.-St. Alogdina Go |  |  |  | of Cunadian exporta ander the present and old tariff. Because Mr. Wanzer, the grea sewing machine man, has been paid a draw- | great house of "Weber," to fornion $\mathrm{E}_{1}$ tarough their agents, the Now York Piano Company not only with pianoe, but with the firstarticte in the world to play upon them. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | time like the human voice, at another ringing out the clear and bell-like treble in brilliant ecale passages, Fet again awaking the thunders which sleep in tts depths, was a revelstion to those who had never heard the hall so filled with melody.--Herald. |
|  | nire- | May from hisplace in the Hoase of Commonsthat he would like to gee them go over to the Torles. The following are the words he used, as repoited in the London papors :- |  |  |  |
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|  | seem to think sir. Parnell should go down on his knees and apologize tor it. But when |  |  |  | the new convent. <br>  |
|  |  | as repoited in the London papors :- | that the saying should carry weight with it. But, it the Forld allows us to wate a auggestion, on the same principle it is that |  |  |
|  | (tan | pared to do what was fair to Ireland, and he ventared to advise him not to allow himeelf " to be overraied in bis intentions by a cer- | a suggeation, on the same principle it is that a man may point to the churchyard and bay, uthe bones of my children moulder up there. |  |  |
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|  | expected to apologize. This shows inconsist-ency on the the part of the Evglizh jorrails tor a morder is a murder no mister | ventared toadvise him not to allow hla certaln section of Whigs (bear, hear). Thes had heard a great deal ubout the Ellmain. | "the bones of my children moulder up there." Becanse, look you, one is not master of the ac- |  | North avence way aid with appropriate cer-emonee, festerday siternoon, in the presence of a great concourse of peoplo-the number |
| draing |  | "ham Treaty. He shonld like to know "Whether there was to be a ' Bradford troaty'" whether there was to be a coalition which |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | beling probably not lese than five thousand. The clergy present were the Bt. Bev. Blishop |
|  | tor a morder is a marder no matter by whom committed. If it were known | " whether there was to be a coalition which wonld cast a bridge across the house 30 as to enable gentlemen aitting on the Lifberal |  | and men like Mr. Wanzer wbo are large exporters are wise to look neyond the marestripe of a party when our industries as a pople ata | General, snd the Rev. Fathers Michand and Sullivan of St Mary's Cathedral, Oloarec of St. Joseph's Church, Aodet of Whnooski and Ker!idou of Vergennes. Taking part in the ceremonies were the Ladies' Sodality of theBleseed Virgin ; the Young Mon's Catholic |
| the Brition Goverment that the olaston. |  | "to enable gentlemen aitting on the liberal "pide of the Houes to go over to the other "(laughter and cheers). For his part he |  |  |  |
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| are told timo and gatio that the bretherly |  |  |  |  | ctilldron of St. Joseph's cburob, numbering aboat four hrindred; and the St. Jobeph'促 and St. John'e socletioe. The procession |
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