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prince charles of houmana. A Contemporary, thus deseribes the
dence of Prince Charles of houmania : Pripece Chasile of Roumania, one of the Hoben-
zolterns, is said to to a an ammable prince, but with-







 sce. Although the yetlow fuarter is onsiside
most aristoctatic, the red is moro benutiful. the pope's health.
The Pope has aceordiog to the telegrams, cen so often at death's door that we fiod it dififports which occasionally find their way into the press. We lear from the London Lancet









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Lord Beacossieid has percmptorily refused to
10 anytiong about the Clerical Abuscs Bu Io anything about the Clerieal Abuses Bull.
Ihe Dublia Corporation, it may be rememberThe Dublin Corporation, it may be remember-
ed, petititioned the Imperial Parlinnent to nguire into the "Abuses" which the "Clericial" bill mals expected to remedy. Rut Lorà
Benconsfield rcfused. Fortunately, hovecerer, he bill has bece defeanted. The Nittio
says:-
"He (Lorrt Beaconsfield) wns prosented with






Rish gentlenen and english roughs. We tuke the following nior ceaul from an Irisl Contemporary. We can fancy the cool and gentieto the assistance of his sterling cullengue"The frist assembly in the world otained a new
titlo to the character claimed for it in the course of
 oned and manty didderss mght weil have outained britimh Oongerveruatism, hewourr, took umbrage at hi St the procoiedinging wore crowned by the pieco 10 of



MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, $187 \%$.

 opinion of the intelligence an.
Engbish Houne of Commons."
the ceilon scandal again. Ceylon has been before the House of Commons. We take the following account from the Table and makil be seen how ferl Anglican
 or 60,000 Protestants, only 2,107 attend tho services
of Anglican clergymen paid by Government, and 803 the Presbyterian churches. From the revenues of
the isiand $£ 14,000$ is annually appropriated to eccle. the isiand $£ 14,000$ is annually appropriated to eccle.
siastical endowments, and of thlis $£ 1,000$ the 190 .
000 Catholics get exactly $f 100$ a fear, all the rest going to the elergo of the 2,197 Anglican, except
gmall proportion devoted to the Prebsyterian estab lishment bequeathed to us by our Dutch predecess
sors in the ocolony. Mr.
tablishmenther argued that Es. tablishments were good thinge, and that there was
no bardship , bechusf the inhabitants of the issand
only contributed a farthing a head ; but, puting aside the question of the endowment or non-endow ment of Caristianity, it can acarcely be a matter of
surprise that when of that odowment 113,900 is
given to bodies of Christians numbering at the most given to bodies of Christians numbering at the most
3,000 , and $£ 100$ to another body numbering 190,000 some people should be of opinion that a more de
cent: $y$ tquitable distribution would reflect grenter
the russian fleet in the pacific. What the Russians means to do in the Pac is not difficult to conjecture. The Pall Merll Guzette says that
rettes, each manned by 200 or 250 men, there ar
 These Russinn vessels have been in their presen
position for upwards of two monthe, and according o the officers, were a amiting the arrival of fou
more corvettea. It is added that the whole aquadro well an to prey apon British shipoping, in the veren
of an outbreak of war between England and Rnsia, Whether this is the caso or not, it can scarcely be
contended in this instance that the ships of wa have becu sent to San Francigco from the Amed
to protect Russin intorests or to anoid he over-
whelmins stranglh of the Turkish feet in th Mediterranean and Black Sel. Our own force on
this Pacific station was notoriossly weak until the arrival of the Shah; and if Russin has all alons
counted upon Eagland's hostility booner or later to ar setted plan of attack in Europe nad Asia, it
at least a convenient coincidencu for her that pro-
bably in no oher part ofthe world could mo much time by a fow smart vessels ns in ine the Pacific Ocean
But then there have been a cood many convenient coincidences with respect to liussian
It is curious and instructive to notice th changes to which proper names are subjected
as they pass through the telegraphic operators as they pass tarough the telegraphic
hands. contemporary reminds us

## ler writes of a plitco cach epells it dilierent fron Fhat the other does. Far intance, there is the mportant fortified city of Raschuk. When an      and so on. As the Germans have been most activ in contributing to our knowledge of Russin and Turkey, there is a provalconou of the German way Turkey, there is a prevalenco of the cerman of sepling the names or places, nnd this nupear ou the maps prepared of the country. Most of ou elcgraphic nems yow reaches us through German ources, and consequently the German way of spell

he mmitaration question
The Liverpool Journal of Commerce con tains the following report, of the doings of th migration agents in Great Britain and land:
"We are assured that one ship would contain a
te souls brought to Canada sipce Confederation he immediate and direct ngency of, the individuals
on the permanent pay list of the Canadian immi-

 a field or carrying bricks up to a scafiod, how he
came to think of golig out to canada ; and wha
will bo his answer? Either a letter from some



 Episcopal Otice!' Dot to bo moved from his position
Bithop Deckless declares himself the undismaye and divinoly-calleed slepherd of
anglish Episcopalians of Scotlond

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ind their labors compleetly frustrated hy the agents of
nfluence are sent to the Antipooese, rather than to to
Canada.
On the whole,
oo think that a large amount of money is cexpended
y the Canadian Government for an unremuneraive purpose,
profitable."
the cattle trade with england. The Scotsman announces that it has sen eport upon all those circumstances of American griculture which hane the subject of the stock trade with Britain. The gentleman sent is the author of the ligghland and Agricultural Society's prize essays for the on subjects connected with the agriculture of

His mission, we learn, in America is to make the
fullest possiblo inquiry into everything connected with tho stock-raising department of agriculture,
his whole time and energies will be devoted exclu-
sively to this work, and in order that it may be

row the short-horn herds of which the American heir stock. His chief aiid will be to sacertain and
tata facts ; his own inferences from theso may


## gnificance of the competition of American catil

## the strength of constantinople.

The London Times thinks that Constan
inople is safe from all danger in the pres ont conflict. It thinks that it the public give Russia only credit for sanity that there is no Constantinople. Russia knows this just well as the Times. $A$ slice of $A$ sia Mioor and Frovinces is all that Russia aims at just "The Russians bave no Inger a great arsenal nt
Sebastopol, a powerfilin feet in the Black Sea, or any other of the most elitective weapons which they
could bave used agmanst the Turkish capital before he Crimean war. Their flag lins been driven from
he Black Sen, nnd the Turkish flee holds the
Ooshorus. That in such circumstances a Mussing army could capture it from the land side is an idea
almost preposterous for digcression. Even if we assume that the Ciar's trooss had crossed the
Daunbe. masked Widdin, Runtchuk, and Siligtrin,
Dind forced the great position of Shumla, crossed the Bal-
kans, snd reached Adrinnople, the enterpriso Culd scarcely be com meaced.
Constantinopoo would bo bitred with earthworks
ong before the Rassiaus could reach Adrianople, and the Turks must have strangely degenerated since
they defended Silistria if, aided by therin ships they
could not hold one of the strangest positions in the orld against any force that Russin could mass
ront of its walls. Burt, of courso, thicy vould not
defond it alone. Germany could not permit the defond it alone. Germany could not permit the
gateeo the Dosphorus, nand this the freedom o
the Danue to bat the mercy of Russia. Austria
would forbid sucht
 Which, like Italy and France,
take in the Mediterrancan."


## russian trools.

The special correspondent of the london Standard, writing from Jassy on April 24th describes the appearance of the liussian troop IIe says ;
the persecution in prussia
The following list of prosecutions, fincs, and mprisonments inflicted upon Cathotic ceclesiastics and others during a portion of the pas
month is sufficient to prove that the Prussian Government is as relentless as ever in its hostity to the Catholic Church :April 1,1877 , Sisters of Cbarity Porced to luave
Cheir entabilishmonts in Malmely, Conz (near Tre ees), Bitburg, Duren, Derlin, Wesel, and lirauns
berg. Aerg.
April 1 , tho schoot-sisters expeited from the
chool in Fisebela (district of Dusseldorf).
 5 dayb imprisonment for ofiences ngninst the
May Lawa.
April 4 , the furniture of the Bishop of Ermland


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& \text { April } 0 \text {, Rev. Ladielans Gitaler, of Tarocin, impri- } \\
& \text { soned. } \\
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April 9 , Rev--Henke, purish priest in Bonist,
29 103. of hisincome sequestered for refusing to orrespond with Herr von Masen bath, whom the
overnment has appointed administrator of the
 d to 2 monthe in a fortress, and, in addition, fined
ns for havigg epoken in is scrmon against the leg
Blation of the day.
 in the afternoon in a a cluurch that ha
dof its lawful priest. 20 , Mr. H. Weimann, head schoolmaster o
A. April 20, Mr. H. Weimnnu, head scluoolmaster of
he Catholic school of firke (Poen), fuspended and
iemissed from his office for having induenced the
 avs.
April 22, the Bishop of Ermland fined $\pm 1$ co for
oot having appointed apriest to the parish of NoxiRerg.
Rovi-Simon, parish priest at Schweidnita, ${ }^{7}$
nonth imprisonment for having removed the Stessed Sacrament out of three churches of his dis
rict that are vacant by death.
 daughter to stand sponsor to a cuild that was going
to be baptised by the "State pricst" of Mcerfeld.
The The father gave lenve under the condition that thic
$\qquad$ statement was considercd, to be an ingult against
Lhe "pastor" of MMeerfeld, and Herr JJobnan Hohns

## NEW Hampshire's shame

Some time ago it was said that New Hamphire had abolished the religious test, and had State. We take the following from the Boston Pilot of last week, and it appears that the reIranite State :
"We again direct our readers' attention to the
ollowing facts, for the gake of making it easy fo

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\text { ladies strewed his path from the cartiage. to th } \\
\text { waiting-room with fowers, and the assembled crow }
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\text { greetod him with the well, known Reubian hurrah. } \\
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\text { to torrents, despite of which the crowd moved of } \\
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\text { to the review ground as they bost could in the wake } \\
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\text { down the line amid the cheers of the army returned } \\
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\text { might well feel proul of his trocps, for their appean } \\
\text { ance lefi little to be desired though the ground }
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\text { ance left inttle to be desired. Though the groun } \\
\text { had become a slippery mire, the noveneots wer } \\
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\text { well mounted. The total on tha field was atoon } \\
25,000 \text {, all told, and } 48 \text { gume. Immediately the }
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\text { to the station, where he mande a short uddress to } \\
\text { the generals and their staff, nul willoot more delay }
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\text { proceeded to his carriage, when, after taking a } \\
\text { affectionate leave of his son, he left at seven for } \\
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 peeple of that State. Eleven of these amendmente
were alopted, and two rejected-the adoption Were ailopted, and two rejected-the adoption ro
quiring a teothirds vote. The amendmento re
 hibition of the diemissal of officers for polificical prorposes. The question on tho st was as follows:
"1. Do fou approve of striking out the word
Protestant in tho Bill of Righte, as proposed in
 ory county excp one rejocted this amendanent. The
set-ofle excepion was Hillsborough countr. A8 get-off against this erratic liberality, MIerrimace
ounty accepted every amendment lint tho lat, and SThford county all but the 1st and ith.

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hire, Sullivan, Grafton and Cooss,
ariur to issue thuch a proclamation as that pube
"I I proclaiai to tho people of wek state that the
Custitution of the State is not amended, na pro-
ided for in the lirrat nad twelth propositions or questions submitted by said Convention to the
qualified voters of the Stato at tho nonunl town neeting in March last, as neithor of these last-men-
ioned propositions or questions, nor tha amend-
 pon anid questions.'

## "If $n$ connty could blugh at its own degradation, ve should look for a scarlet hue ou one namod after

 Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Catholic signor of the ro amendments in 1877. Just think of Sullivan ointy, named a fter a family of Catholics, whowere among tho founders and dofenders of tho Re -

the division on the home nule
motion. The following are the names of those who voted for the Home luule motion in the House of Commons on the 24th ult., thoso of the Brit


Of the foregoing Mry M'Carthy, as bas been al-
ready stated, was abseitt through illnebs:
Too Bap-At the meting at the Grand Army,


