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NEW AGNETS.
Mr. Patrick Costello is authorized to collect onies, solicit subseriptions and advertise ments for this office. He will, this week, cal upen those of our subseribers who are in ar rears.
Mr. Farquhar McLeod has kindly cons
to act as our agent for Dalhousie Mills. Mr. Michael Cleary has been appointed one of our travelling agents. He shall shortly
call on our friends in the county of Glengarry.

## ANOTHEIR WAR

Present appearances lead to a belief that the Russc-Turkish war which has just closed was only the first act of a mighty drama, the secend of which no one can foretell. Russia grimed with the toil of her late campaign, rests upon her sword in the midst of the spoils she has won; but now murtering up courage to say she shall not possess them.
"Europe," they gay, must review her work, mnst
revise ber arrangements, examine her new-made treaty of peace, alter, amend, or annul certain of its
provisions, take charge of ber conqueats, and con-
 think fit. It is not at all likely that Rusbia woild
subitit such pretentions at these. She has not
spent her blood and treasure for the parpose of en. abling four or five diplomatiste, seated comfortably
around a table, to gayel her galiss. "Europe" did not interfere mhen two fair provinces were torn
from France, sorely against the will of their in
habitants ; "Europe" did not interfore when the Pope was being utterly dispoiled of his dominious
Po the robber King of Sardinia but
" Europe"

 are foremost In putting formard these
Thetentions
They making ace of menacing language and preparing for war. England is tenaptuag austria.
into this busines, and tempting her to her unl.
For a long series of years Austria has been ouc of the moost unlucky powert in the world. Though
posessed of a large and brave army, her wara have possegsed of a large sid brave army, het waran If
been disateris in which all wae lost bat hoor. If
se now permits England to draw her into a confict
 is provinces which were teft to her after Sadowa, and
 ûding ally to her fate. Into this great perii Austrii appears to be drifting at this moment. Deciara-
tions have been made by Chanceclior, Count An-
dressy, which slmost commit her to war in case the Rusians should insist upon giving effect to the
terms of the traaty of peace they have made with
Turkey. Russia is preparing for the shock of battlo with which she is threatened. She is pouring rein-
forcements inco the conquered territory, taking up
defenoive positione, and adopting every other measure sugqested by military prudence. He
words are calm, but clear and firm. They amount just to thif, that the terms she has made with
Turkey are modernte and reabonable, and that bee
will maintain them with her sword if need be. Let England and Avstrin.try the 158ue with ber if
they dare,-Dubin Nation. ARBIVAL OF TRE APOSTOLIC DELEGAT On Saturday evening His Excellency Most Be Ireland; and Apostolic Delegate to Canada, arrived it was thought he would remain a few dags with
it Bishop O'Connell of Marysville and his clergy, many
of whom were formarly puils of His Ercellency Fheo he ras on of the Scperiers of All Fallow cind






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The Dublin Frceman, in a recent editorial,
refers to the victory achicved by Catholic mem by the vigor and firmness of the Irish members, ver bigotry and injustice. Herctofore, no provision was rade for the religious needs of Vavy Chaplains were Protestants. After long and persistent struggle, the Government Catholic Chaplains. The Freman, compenting on the
"It will be been that, reason and firmness have
on a great trinmph in the House of Commate he Government bas yielded on the quastion of the stantly appointed to ships afoat, and in
principle the demand of the Irish Party
has been fully conceded. This is a great riumph, at which the country will rejoice.
$t i$ is another blow dealt ut one of the last is another blow dealt at one of the labt
tmnanis of the eiant Ascendency. It is
nother proof tbat, if the Irish Party act with uaity and determination, there is nothwould bo ungenerous to question the
ootires of the Government, but it is plain they renuirtd some stimullis to overcomene
their firar of an explosion of jignoble
gotry for some of their own followers. nhory for some of their own followers.
The ruired stimulub was found in the
tion of the Irish Party, and before thei ction of the Irish Party, and before their
ttitude just, moderate, patriotic, and
rm-all diffcultiees melted amar, and jus tice was done. We trust that the less on
will not be lost upon the party. A policy ut a policy of pueillanimous' submission ould be still more mischevious. Tke
rieh Party holds in its hands the parli mentary balance of power, and that they
an ure thair strength with the beet eftect
nd for the best parposes is now appa. ent. They have won a great moral anc.
eng, and they deserve the thanks and
angratulations of the country for the nogratulations of the coonatry for the
policy and the attitude which have led to
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IRELAND DEFEATED BY FER
REPRESENTTATIVES.

The Bill for the extension of the Thfrage in Ireland bas been roted down in of suffrage in Ireland bas been voted down in the Britisl Pariament. It was lost by the slender

majority of five votes. And those five votes might have been overcome, six times over, by Trish members of the House of Commons, han thirty three of them absented themselves when thirty three of them absented themselves when
the final pote was taken, and thus Ireland was defeated by the indifference, remissoess, or reachery, of those whom she elected to re present her.
The careful analysis of the voting it the division
Mn Major O'Gorman's Muricipal Franchise Bill which we eisewhere publish, will be rend tirough,
 thi mensure was one on which Iriah Liberala and
rrigh Home Rulera waso thoroughy agreed. In the

 phantly carried bad the Irish Home Rule
and Liberal members only put in a fair ato
tendance. The figures we elsewhere pub-

 mons, only thirty-eight obeyed the urgent
entruatios of the party whips, mad no less than
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valid axcuses- sach as gicknees-for their
absence, but this applies only to a few
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ances; we publish the nannes; litt each
constituency settlo with ith own absentee.
We must ndd that we believe the luke-
Wonned by the apathy of the constituency.
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We will take justono example of the ergy.
manncr in which Irish constituencles take
what ought to be their most vital poli-
ticul interest-their representation in Yas-
liameut.
Sereral months bince, Sir Jryan O'Logh-
Ien, then a barrister practicing in Aus.
trallu, was elected M. P. for Cliare. Months,
we eap have since clapsed, but, so far
from ainar any

tunewhich no one will grudge the bearer
of an honored name, and it will be seen
the news of this very ding that it is is
ed ho bas offered biomelf an a tan-
didate for a seat iu the Colonial Legisclature. If the Parlimentary interests of Clare can bo looked
 should consider that the most important duty of a
member of Parlisment is to write M. P. alter one's name. Mr. Gladstone, gome time since, declated plorable" condition. If half the Libernl and
Home Rule M. Pperiodically absent themselves rom important divisions, this country will soon
come around to the opinions of the Rlght Honor-

LORD LEITRIM.
Sketch of his life.
William Syday Clements, third Enrl of Leitrim, Vibcount Leittim, and Barco Leitrim of Manar-
hamilton, in the peerage of Ireland, and Baron Clements of Kilmacrenaan, county Donegal, in the Jnited Kingdom, was born in 1806, at Kiladoon?
ounty Kildare, where the family hare a handoome
oottage. The chief faraily geate are at Lough Rynn
 Sunty Kildare. The family settled in Ireland dat-
an the reign of James $I_{\text {, }}$, when they obinained large
 cuntles of Donegal, Leitrim and Derry, as well as
 mild landlord and a very popular man, and great
ix pectatione were formed of the son when, in 1854
he succeeded to the tithe and ostates. For some
 Leirim in the Hoase of commons in tho hig inter.
oet ; but his troe character wer yon found ont, and
rendered necessary bis retirement from the House. His brothar, the Hon. Charles Clementa, who diled
Fitbin the last year, bucceded to the eato from
1847 to 1852 , and afterwards held the poaition of


settled in Ohio, Indinna and Illinoia, as well as
Catholics, were forced to give up their homes in Cathonics, were forced to give up their homes in
Derry and Donegal and crigrato. We traves sid
portion of his territery ay aportion of his territory a few years ago; and in
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large villagea in which he bad not left a roof tree tanding or a human boing in residence. The
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with the fertility produced by the toil of a numeroup
hardy and industrious peasantrr. But the hand hardy and induatrious, peasantro. But the hand
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men had been diten
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 stark to-day-the victim of his own iniquitious
opprosion of his fellow-men, and of the syytem by which he was enabled to worls that iniquity $A$ gining
them without redress or appeal. If over the Scrlptural warning-"Cursed is be who removes bis
nighbor'sbrundt, and oppresees the widow and the jatherless "-luad asturthlyg realization, it has been
in this fustance of the exterminating Earl of Hany of his tonantry ilve on the rocky coast of
He Atlatic, where the soil is very poor, and tke. out a miserablo existence, partly by fishly, partly
by gathering kelp on the soashores which is sold
manuacturing purposes The or manufacturing purposes. The right to gather by the tenantry ; but some years ago Lord Leitrim and a tew othar landlorde cinimed the kelp ng tho
property of the hadlord, and in cases where ho
ound them gatherling ithad them ars found them gathering it had them arrested for theft. was very deep, and extended orer many parts of
Ireland not imediately giffected by tho litigation.
The consequences m might easils bo forescen. Lord Leititm received more threatening letters than any
landlord or agent in Ireland, and on more than one with his lifo from armed yarties Jing in wait for than ever; buill new polico barrackss, had addititonal police introduced, and obliged the tenants to pay
he cost of maltastining those "garrisous." His


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Browarigg, then bend of the Constabulary, a letter

 to regt until December, 1863 , when Lord Leitrim
and the goverment, which hlad therotolore aided.
him in his policy of depopulating, to country. having Yallen oun"-the fact that he had made.
sech a charge was communicated to Sub Iospector
Studdan



 In Cork and Bulfast, and evon from Australia,
Inc3 Lord Loitrim waf fired at, in the town or
 abloe Lunatic Asylum. He took it into his hend activity in "sifing" this ontrage on him ; and he
wrote to the Castle some glarp lettorg on the mat.
ter, which were treated very coolly by those in

 hie botel at Manm, they expected to dine and rest
for the night. Lord Leitrim, however hearing of
bhis Intention, was dotermined to feg his intention, was determined to frustratit it, and
ordered the landord or the hotel, a man named
King on no accoand to receive the Lird

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liste and bis zutte arrived, they could obtain no acvillage of Cong, sereral compeniled to proceed to the
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