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| Thabout you and yours, best and, trúest of my friends cried the priest, in a loud, distnct voice, but |  |  |  |  |
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| fearinot, Mr. Keatiog - somelling tells me that Gbiduyill not give you over to the Plilistrines. - |  |  |  |  |
| Go in peace, for your children shall not now be fatherlests-you shall escape- $I$, the priest of the Lod till sou so from Hun! |  |  |  |  |
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| Lord, tell you so from Him? <br> Mr. Keating could ouly smile and repeat the word, 'Farewell! till he was hurried out of sight. Tiue judge turned a stero countenance on the priest : |  |  |  |  |
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| 'Prisoner,' le said, with solemn emplasis, ' I command you to be silent. Dare not agaia to |  |  |  |  |
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| 'ribe prisoner bowed' in silence, and folding his arms on his breast, stood calnly regarding the seene-as calmly as though ite were no inore |  |  |  |  |
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| than a casual spectator.The noren metiod taken to do awas wibl |  |  |  |  |
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| Keathig's en minentors mit bave foreseen, riz: thit of detelring others who had it in their power to give eridence for the detence from coming for- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | tance you nothing to say that bears upon wn individual case? |  |  |
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| heard in 'more than oure plate amongst the crowd. <br> - Why, then, Paddy Casack,' sad oue farmer |  |  |  |  |
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| in a tow voice to his neighthor, ' 'lidu't you say a While ago that you'd gn forad and prove that gou were talking to, Father Sheehy that very night in Mr. Kealing's parlar bejant - when you went to spake to him about chri-lening the young one? |  |  |  |  |
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| one ? <br> ' To be sure I did;' replied honest Padily, t but where' 'd be the use of are doag It-don't |  |  |  |  |
| you see how they handled Mr. Keatiug himself. that's so hig' up in the world? and berdad il: hard to say theg'd let me of ansy, that's only a poor cotilier, Gad heelp one.' |  |  |  |  |
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| 'Ag. but aren't you bound to tell the thruth,' persisted has fruend, 'and more eppreatly when it might save Father sherehy.' |  |  |  |  |
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| OOin, ay, if it 'id ware him', sot Pataly beitity |  | IRELAND. <br> Gentlemen - The corregnondence of the foor Law | poor are fed, than is paid for tiee ficed of the entire mopulatind of ten diastessed Irigh unions. This is an |  |
|  |  | Commissioners, published last wenk in the Dablin papers, deserves your atention. On the regisiry of the Burriaukan workhonse it appenrs that were are 45 children capable of receiving relizions instruction | extrandinasy state of things to which freland ought not to sabmit for a day. Very satisfactory, I make |  |
|  | - Sui, Ned dear? zaid hat fither, wipne amay |  |  |  |
|  | think what ll they do to pou and rather Sherby <br> - if hey bring hime in gully, 100 a, |  |  |  |
|  |  | 45 children capable of receiving relizions instruction -40 Catholics nud 5 Protestazia, nod of theer 5 , tro are tho childreu of a Cutholic father, and werttizeit by the priest ; lint tite father having left the distriet, has caitiren were put into the wothkouse | table or goes abias emptr, provided officials pockét their thoussnds annuat! ! Huw long, gentlemen, hum lyas will yoll emain siled, whilat the la we are |  |
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|  |  | tizen by the priest district, has waider were put into the workthouse and registered as Protestants bo their molher. To provide for the instruction rad education of | off the face of the exth. Tlie arglect of the poor will ant go unarenged, for it is written -. " prop!a" misertm inopun et renitum pauperum nunc exaryum |  |
|  | row. Sure wasn't one of the magisirates here rith me the sery morams wantag me to tura <br>  | To provide for the iasiruction sad education those sbilifen the guardians tlected and appoin |  | comprised withous raneor or thunilebed. - cur: <br> Journal. <br>  |
|  |  | Prolestan mistreas, but being remonstrated Fith on the mufairness of thas dealing with poor Catholic cbildren, they very proporly yielded, nad at once | misertm inopum ef ranitum pauperum nunc exaryum dicit Dominus." -n : ! 1 - I base the bmour to be, se der, <br>  | University will recciva from the puat on Irend <br>  <br>  |
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|  | nidests: And you refued to do it $?$ cried the wrife and | aroused the bigutry of the union, and the gamedians, mastering in great furcu to assert their ascendaucr, |  | grown from their liberality. Ithas strang :p fon: their generosity. It testifies n: ones torber ma |
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|  | why don't gou hoth know very well hat I wnoldu't helen to such an ofier!-God sees ouly |  |  |  |
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|  | was handeufed l'd hare sent bim our head remust, prisoner and all as I was. I would in- | voived in this appointment would not be atherpited nor tolerated in any country in Europe; and it is unly becsuse we are so accustamed to affronts of thia tind that we are not mone shocked at their recur- |  |  |
|  | at -warse than hang ine Refey coudatill do any way. Relusud to do it-to be <br> reI dil, and why uot?' <br> 'That's my own darlin' son,' said the old man | rence ; and as long as we tamely submit, we elall be supplied with abuudant opportanities of practisiug patipnce. |  |  |
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|  |  | phtipnce. <br> When this act of a bigotied majozity was brought a |  |  |
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|  | broken wife fell once more into her busband's outstretched arms-' daaks be to God gou had |  |  |  |
|  |  | lation of that divine law of Christina harauny - "or doing unto otbers what we would wish they wolld |  |  |
|  | I'll be a poor, sorrowful woman all the days of |  | aptitudes of the nation. It is well known hera that there are tundreds of goung men in lrelsand rilling (1) come out at their own esprnae if they conld af. |  |
|  | my lite if they tike you from us, agra gal, but then I'm thankful withal that jou thave done your | doing unto otbers what we would wish they would | ford it, but the want of organisation bindera the acenmplighment ot their desire There is atill time, howerer if stepe are promple taken in the matter | lege, is nee ahose spring bas had its oripin in a desire to ndrance the people-or rather the fouth of |
|  |  |  | raer, if steps are prompty taken in the matter, $y$ of men under srms before epring; fur it would a diagrace to Irethad if pety jemlousies and innes were to hinder the re.establigument of the tation of St. Parrick. | ame and intellectual honour, so long the beritnge of heir Trigb name. - Nation $151 / \mathrm{ull}$. <br> Protebtant Worenouses.-Diblin, Nor. 18 - If isaffection and disorder in a commonits are the fesults of misgovernment, the Sunth Dubitin Workcuse nust be oue of the worat goverued institu- |
|  |  | and barbarous lawz enacted, to checli the prugre si of Porery in vain ; and that theretore, a concilintory |  |  |
|  | (thuk of the than that's comin' Come aray both of you, the time's comm'? | conrse in tue 19th ceutury, with a people who alone in this world are taxed to suppert a church of a small and rich section of the popmation, whilat tars |  |  |
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|  | growled a voice at the door, and in a mement the old man and his daughter-m-law were hurried |  | In a ieading artiele, the Editor of the Northern ess by:e :-" We hnve, hoth whilst coudurting the oteh Cathotic Press, and since nondertuking the | tiona in the Ertish dominions. The officers nod inmates are contioually troubling the police magiatrates with their complainta of asshulis and riots |
|  |  |  | Seoth Cathotic Press, and since nadertiking the couduc: of the Catholic press of the North of Eng.land, received many sputiontions for informutinn | arates with their complainta of asshulis and riots the oue had, and of oppresise treament on |
|  | chaptre v. - The lises act of tur | falls to ite lot of bay other nation, withont adding to their misery by exposing ilheir qhildren to the dauger of Proselytism. Did the Commishosers adopt this line of argument? Nothing at all of the |  | wher. At the late conmission a number of ang girls were bentenced to jenal servilude for |
|  |  |  | , receired many spplisations for informatiun <br> e, embadied for the mose glorious object that | thing fire to their beds in the inrmitory of the orkhouse. They seemed delighted wirb their |
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|  |  | strance against acts of injuctice - no perception of What is due to a Cutholic ostion; all their censure befire them. Set hor they deal with bim in tha | Christ en Earth from the riolene of the" sevolutionary ruffans who are seeking to tear from him the territories of The Church, of which he is antrugted with the gntrdiatship. Hitierto we have been ua- | cher |
| egee were fixel on racency, for his mind was for |  | carrespondence referred to. They remind him that he is a zaril officer of the Board, nud that, therefurf, |  |  |
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|  | such a man can neser be called uneducated, for he is educated lor eterniry. His wife was pres- | Board as opposed ' to any sense of propriely, justice, and fuir play,' and the expression which escaped bis |  |  |
|  | ent, and so was his father, and whert they lieard the dreal smantence pronounced, they clung to | and mir play, proselytisié propensities,' wna langiage unbeconing and unuteregary ; nod after administernag this reproof to the Cbhphits, blandly thraing to the |  |  |
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