Thiey began by corrupting the public schools, and have ended in pillaging - the rerenues of the Church
and degrading the sanctity of marriage. When a and degrading the sanctity of marriage. When teps in, and so English gold and English corruption It is not tery Iond ao e liat the world lieard of the
It is not very long ago that the word lieard or the progress of heresy in mie momen. Protestantism had
built its palaces in sight of Rome, and the faithul nations of Italy had begun to embrace the religious nations of thaly hau be theries of the English government. Turin receired the Waldenses with open arms, and a Catholic people noa, too, feil ; and Protestantism lifted up its liead there and defied the Grand Duke of Tuscany and the
Tope. Exeler Hall looked sounger than it did before, and prophesied to its frequenters a more plea sant sojourn in Ttaly. All kinds of men, Liberals, and Radicals, Whigs, and Conservatives, were de-
lighted ; for the prospect was notling less than erresentative governnment, with the ustual hypocrisis of Protestant corruption.
Everything went on well ; novelly charmed the Cienoese; such of them as lad ceased. to observe
the precents of the Church occasionally attended the Protestant ministrations, of which they undersiood al spite, and uncenented sin helped on the movement nd the rest of Europe was tauglt that the Genous were changing their nature and abandoning faith, not hor for a doubtfull religion, whicls every one of then in his leart despisel. All this was very sad, and the great mischief was undoubtedly done, while greater mulation swas not all liable to be ruined in this wobut the rising youth was exposed to incredible dangers from the principles publicly taugit by the Go-
vernment, and from the evil examples of men wio professed externally what they never believed for a moment.
Well! a news liglit has darned on Genoa. God, in His mercy, las sent the cholera, and the discipline has been most profitable. The poor wretches whom English gold or a wicked life lad led astray to the
Prolestant conventicle return in fear to the Faith, and beg to be reconciled to the Church they, had outraged, for they have no wish to die in sin. Thus
the boasted perversion of the people was only skin deep; wien death appeared awful in the streets of Gesoa, it was not to the Protestant preacher that
the people ran for help, but to the poor Priest whom they liad wantonly insulted before. The Genoese are of he otism it would not do when the time came for dying. Thie cliofera is in truth a dreadful scourge, but in che prebeliere that the body is more valuable than the soul sation.
Thus it is in all ages. Faith lives when all the may, by suecessive outrages, perish fronn the soul, and on a favorable occension bring back again the expeiled losts. So it ras in what are called the $A$ ges of Faith. A country gentleman pillaged his parisin aflis friends without the usual legal formalities, mnd bis conscience was generally tranquil. But when his phrsical strength began to decay, and lis battle-axe
to be liearier than it was wont to be, or a serious illness interfered with ins carouse, he generally contriied to present himself at the gates of a monastery, and hambly to sue for admission witain the sacred
walls. It was not safe then, any more than now at Genoa, io die excomnunicate, or in unrepented sin.
Fizizis coronat opus. The test of a lling is its Finis corenat oppls. The test of a thing is its
Puis. Protestantism fails the Italians in their last extrenity, and they abandon it as a soldier lis musket on a isorrierly retereal. .th in of no se se the han experience of the tivo religions, and they are at no loss $t$ They return like the prodigal cliild to their first home, and abjure the errors they thoughthessly adopt-
ed. It is the same story all over the sorld most careless and the most wicked Christian, whiose cries for the last Sacraments when his last hour is come. Exeter Hall is incapable of learning a lesson
eqen if it were written in the lieavens before its eyes but we hiopa better things of Genoa, and trust tha when the cholera has passed away the people will re-
nember how invisible the Protestant Ministers had become in the day of trial, and that they will not suain countenance tliose mountebanks by whose ma-
chinations they had been led into so great a risk.

IRISH INTELLIGENGE.
that the Domingellege at Finglas.- We onderstand rasidence in the neighborhoud of Finglas, for the parpose of founding a coilege, which is to be in con-
peotion with the Catholic University.-Evening Post.
Weath or the Rrv. Johy M! Donsell, P. P.,
 litty-seventh year of his age, and twenty-eighth of
ins ministry. $A$ more zealous, pouous, indefatigable Minister of the Gospel, we have never know, or in
every raspect, a more: worthy man.-COrk Examiner.


 progreap.

Mr. Smirta O'Bnien.-The family of Mr. Wi.S. man, dated the last week in May, from Yan Diemen's
 Europe.. Mrs. Smith ', Brien, and other relatives will
meet the liberated exile at Bruselse, where it is pro-
 with the best feelings his Sovereign's spoutanoous
clemency in remission of the penally for a political offence.-Limerick Chronicla
FLEsh-Pors in BAxTry.-Day hy day, as the un-
stablefabric of proselytism crumbles away, the rotten materials with which it was erected is exposed to our vievi. From norta to south, whereve the swinkly
had been trielt, we are made aware of the break up of hee speculation by the calls of its missionaries on tho British constilution 10 prevent desertion from the
soup camp. But all in vaia. Diute by one, and in
dozen the raud steal from the ranks or openty desestr, and beg ton eadmission wilhin-that charch whieh offers
 Leary, was bapisest in broit, and went to Mass no
more. She had an infant who shar red the nouristlment more. She had an infant who shared the nourishment
aurd the hange. Within the phleasant dormitories of
the Bailry Worthouse, the child, of course
 (a Catholic) to beg the priest to baptise it. He hesi-
laes, and dasks she mother is she not o Protessant ?
" N , ".

 whereupon 1he Protestant Chaplains calls out, "Brit-
ish Constituion" to the resme ; and the Poor Law Commissioners retuke the Calluolic Clergyman far
his breah of their regulations. In Isanity, Ellen
hiarys Lise breach of their regulations. In Bantry, Ellen
Learys class vas very numerous. When broh was
floding Berelaven, and fattening Carrigboy, an un-
 iestant Clergyman, too, was not a bisot, and thus
good feelingexisted hmong all chasses, itil the appear-
 which only an old Cromwellian or a perverted Celt
can bestow upon it.-Nation.

 Aberdeen's rish Allorney. General. In consequence
of some equirocal pruceedings in the North Dublin Union, the Poor Law Commissioners receutly submit-
eil to Mr. Brewsier same gneries
 ting them to the workhouse. To these quaries M.
Brewser lias repplied -1. That the roothecion of
baptismal certificate is no evidence of the religion of a chide whose parents are unknown ; \%. That, unless the child is an orphan (a fact not remarkably ensy of
proof, in the case of a deserted child, one would think,) no persun has a right to interfere a abot is religion,
3. Thal "it is a dificult quastion, whether a child
who can bless itself, and go through n cerlain Gorm ol who can bless itself, and go through a cerrain form of
prayer, should be registered as of the religious denomination in which hese ciemonies are practised!-
Owviously, Mr. Brewser, turing his whole "Orange,
career, llas never been able to do anylhing better calcarear, has never been able to do anything better cal-
culated to ad vance the designs of the proselytisers: and we may soon expect to see the resnlt of this ma-
nupure in every workhouse liroughout Ireland. - NaThe Late Sgsion-TuE Ihsif Parts.-On looking to the legisiative esults of the session, we find
hem as regrids the advancement of popula rights a
perfect nailitity. We nave hail a doubled income tax,
 hie Irish tenant bills were flung aside in deference to
 the session las been unproductive, it has not been
nninstructive. The policy of the coalition minisfry has heen in some degree developed more fully, and
the manner in whicl they dispensed their patronage the manner in which they dispensed their patronage and the special instruction of Iteland, if only we have
ine wistom to
tearn. Two years have not elapsed since fify Irish members pledged themselves in the
City Assembly Rooms to accept no favor involving lependence from any minisier who would not make
 that pledge from being put in a binding form, were
the 0 Flahertys, and the Sadeirs, and the clique who act with them. Thee or fonr men detected the in-
lrigue in time to defeat it, and all the intriguers swal-
towed gave a highere coloring to the treachery which they vere medilating. One man, trading on the sobriquet
of "Ahonety" given to his near relative, was more active than the rest in working out the intrigue of
which the rick we allude to was but a pant and he
first of which was made apparent four mol wards by the evstowal of patrunage on the leaders of
whe piot. But what has been the resul?
 Sadleir was driven from office before he had enjoyed
it mueh more than a year, and Mr. Edmond OFla-
 men in the eabinet, were deemed sufficient by his
friends tinny of two of the most honorable and chival:ous
of the rish members, is now a fugitive, Heaven hnows where, avoiding his creditors, and fearng still
The Inssr Poor Law.-The Clare Jourral, alluding to the flight of the peasantry from thal quarter,
remarks that, but two brief years back, the workhouses were filled to repletion, whereas now they are almust
literally deserted, zave by old people and young children, who are incapable of tabot. What the resnlt
may be of this siscial revolution"-whether for THe or oril-it would be difficult to foretel.
The Cuclerna.-Belpast, Ava. 15.-We regret to teate that this dreadtul disease is not manifesting any
perience uf cessation, nutraher. he reverse. Since
Wednegday

last evening. The type of the disease is very aggra-
valed, death supervening in the proportion of 60 per Vaued, death supervening in the proportion
cent. of hhose attacked, after periois vary
six hours to three days.- Northérn Whig.
The supersedeus dismissing. Mr. Carden from the Depuy-Loutienancy and Magstracy or Tipperary
will be forthwilh issued.-Limeritke Choroncle. The havest and the porato crop. There has
been some heavy rain in and about Beifast these las been some heavy rain in and about Belfast these las
few days; hut no serious damage has been done to ew days; hut no serious camage has ben done the
the cross of the district round the own. Thungh the weather has been, on the whole, nitat as warm
be wishrid, the fields look promingy,

netrr.-It would be inle to concea The disagreeable ingelligence that, so far as the mee.
tropolitun county and the districts immediately adiacent, are in question, a greal proportion of the polate crop may be considered as lost. Like all previous
visitations of the disease, the change from apparen sountneess to palpable e decay came on guite supldenly,
ond fields that and fields that but a rewe dyas since louked verdant
and beallhy; have all at once assumed the worst and heallhy, have all at once assumed we worst
symploms of the fatal blight of 1846. Nor were he dug out of the idges, the potatees were found to have ease nearly reaching the core, while vastations were only jusl'conmencing on the surface.
Thr Mavor and the Jubge.-In a neiglboriug city, at the late assizes, when Chief Justice Monagh
an entereil the Crown Count
beene May in time to been in time to meet him, suddenly yppeared robeless
and as flurried as it is possible for a mayor 1o be. My lord," saill he, "I must apologise to your lord-
ship. Your lordship has been too enarly for me ; but I really have come in a great hurry, ". Chief Justice
"So I perevive, Mr. Maor, in such, h hurry, hat
" So have leff your robes behind yoll", The reply
sou haxcellent:-" My lord, it's not to our robes buil nour brai
Express.
Cuhous Rumance in Reat. Life.- Some weeks
ago a widow in a parish not 100 miles from Limeriek, expressed an anxiely to enter again into the bonds on wellock. In a hhort time she chose a person who,
she hoped, would prove true to his fanth to her, and who made every preparation to make her his own
for better for
 left her in her weeds to pine over the ficklieness on
man. Beity in comfortable circumstances, she confided her distressing case to one who could, she thought,
provide a husband on whom she might rely. Her wishes were complied with wilhout much losis of time,
or any or any apparent Irouble. The news suilor arrived din
due course ; he was accepted; and to make the matier more sericus, the indisisoluble krot was tied by the pastor of the parisho. But as the widow had experi-
enced the fraily of nne suitor she was apparenty possess herself of a parther, she would nut live
 cejected him, proclaimed she would never recognise
vim under her roof, and to establish the tact that she hum uncer her roof, alnt to establish the tact that she
was seriousian her resolution, she commenced a negociation with her husband as 10 what sum of money
he would take, provided he was inclined, to enable iom to emigrate lo America, or the more distant and
avored $\ln$ and of Australia! A bargain was speedily favored linit of Australia! A bargain was speedily
concluded ; a sum of $£ 20$ was handed over to Benelict, and he reliuquisthing all claim to the hani o
the widow married,? and bidding adien to the beauiiftol scenery close by the Shanuon, amid which he
first saw the light, betook himself to Liverpool a few days, ayn, whence, we have heard, he has already
sailed for that far distant land which is now the object the story, and it is generally believed.-Limerich

After a long interval of almost perfect oranquility,
Tipperary has just been the sceue of one of those brutal outrages shich seem sc toally y irreconcileable
with the shrewd nood sense and generons kindy yna-
 of his uereighborthood, and the son of one of the musi prosperous farmers in Tipperary, was beset by seven
ruffians in the street of Nenagh, so cruelly beaten that hit has since died. Whether
he murder was piemeditateed does not yet appear ;
it was perpetrated in the broad noon lay- poor; Mulit was perperated in the broad noon day-poor Mul
owney returning on horseback from the fair and the murderers rushing from a publie house on his route.
According to a local jourrual, "a a dispule abont land, he proitic sotre e of crime in this country, is supposed
to hrye incited to this fearfal deed.? It is galling anticipate the eagerness with which this outrage wil
be selzed upon by the English press as a preext fo reviving every hackneyed slander, against the men of


 his father's death, the child was sudtenly, weized niter illess, and died on the day following, "' Snspicion
having been excited, an investigation look place Le murderess now awaits her irial in gaol. Britist
uries appear to be muidel by a peculiar elhical cod
 the heroine of the Esher tragedy, Mrs. Brough.-Na-

tion. | tion. |
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| Tue |
| in | in a court of jastice is frequantly a wonderfil dispelers will temember how the mighty breast of the pionus

 at the recital, the pieturesque and dramatic recital of
the martyrtom of the martyrtom or Williams the Bible-reater! Wilruataly murdered by Popish savages! Devoled ser-
vant of the Lurd! many a handkerchief was bedewed in thy memory, and many a a sigh heaved to thy fate The murdered Williams, to speak profanely, was a
splendid card, a first-rate trump, in tue hands of cet
 that the effect on the exchequer was joyful. Gold
gittered and silver powed over evers time that the
fate of the apostle and maryry was recounted. Indeed quest to a Lundor publican, and we may be inclined to excuse the taints in wishing for an ayvarage tupply
every season. it is much to be regretled that shoutid be compellied to publish a more prosaic zersio reade the sintinely fate of poor Williams, the Bible reader, than has met the eye of piety through the in-
spired pages of the Rev cusing Calholics of deliberale peejury-an accusation which he had the audacity to repeat in the presence
of a Catholic judge-has, as one of the coungel state of a catholic jadge-has, as one of the counet slated,
"an eye to the main chance." Dr. Travers, who is "an eye to the main chance" Dr. Travers, who is
neither Priest nor Papist, and whose oath may be reAghada describes the injuries received at the time temperance; and these injuries ceased to inspire ito
ansiety of Dr. Travers "at the end of a couple days." Another Rev. Gentleman, the Rev. Mr
Heatle tendency to exagreration, assured Dr . John M lighte of Milltown, that an Injury had been inflicted on chest, "cansed by panties rampling on him and tich-
ing him in his right side"- that this injury to the and that poor Williams had been quatities of bloud !for dead, few expecting he would ever recover. And took for granted all these statements'-that is, a these fee-faw-fum horrors-"were correct, until
heard in court the evideree or Dr. Travers."-At any
rate, Williams was not allowed to remain on the road rate, Williams was not allowed to remain on the road
anti be did reevor ; for we find him, a considerable me atter the bratal mab of Whitegate had been exe cating a savage dance, upon his prosirale body, gal
lang a party of ladies on the Lakes of Killar ney, wath his coat off, under one of those abundat
showers most common to that remarkably pluviou socality. Williams, whose chest was stove in, whore ably damaged, yet proved himself on that remarka ble occasion, when exerting himself voler the eye of beanty, a fellow of excellent botion, and uttery obli-
vious of the Whitegate barbatites. Unhappily for the cause of Exeter Hall. Williams dial not expire on poor man caught a cold from his exposure and incau Mon on the Lakes, and fell a victim to fever. Dr.
Murphy attended. he matyr in his last illness; and
even to his doctor Williams "never complained (as the doctur swears) of his illness being the resu! o
any injuries he had receired." Still the Rev. Mr.
White, in his entertaining work, allibutes the lernination of his pious and gallant friend to the Aurhad slaughter; for he indignantly asks in that valuable
book-are such men as Williams, who are only strue gling to put into the hands of every lrisbman the charier of his own freedom, to be "trampled upon arid
butchered by a mercenary Priesthood?" of conse
not If the with more than ordinary liberality. So much for poor
Williams, who, under the influence of female fasciand and bow a passing word to the unmercenary Mr
White, who denies that he has an eye to that main account of his co-struggler's martyrdom. A more
andacious prece of impudence was never witneged in a court of justice in any country, neven where fans Most are most rampant, and ignorant pretenders ar Most volgar and presuming. The julge on the bench
is a Catholic, the High Sherift who stands beside him Catholic, many of the bar who surround him are Ca tholics, the vast majority of the audience are Catho Hics; and yel in that court, and in the midst of n grea
commercial city, where Catholics form the bult the community, we have this impudent fanatic declaring his belief that Catholic jurors freely perpino themselves, and consider it noihing wrong to do on
And this from one who is mixed with a syetem which whereever it is put in operation, bont is ons sily a cure whersever it is put in operation, but is as silly and as
foolish as those who are delucled into ist support "To a positive degradation; and so we shall jus! reply to
the belief of Mr. White by a slory which we promie is more veracious than that pious gentleman's accoont
of the slaying of his lamentel fiend, who died by Popish hands. A case fately came lefore the judge
of the Cunnty Connt of Liverpool. It was a claim boar boaromg and lodging. The defendaut, a tradesman Iore owed her nothing. The plainuff swore as to tho
time and orlher circumstances, but had no witness immediately present, who could corroborate her state the very opposite, the judge was fraturally in a stat a truth-teller and the other a perjurer. In this stal religion he was, to which the defendant replied that slrict in his attention to his appears that he was yo point of fact, was only a nominal Protestant. The what religion she was, to which she replied, "A Ro-
man Catholic." "Do you go to confersion?" asked the judge. "I do," said the woman, "I go once a
month." The judge at once decided in favor of the practical Catholic, ard against the nominal protestaut.
The judge was a Prolestant.-Cork paper

## GREAT BRITAIN

The following wasHer Majesty's speort, on the pro

## My Lords and Genilemen,

"I am enabledt, by the slate of publio bosinesn, to
ense you fron a lunger attendance ill parlisment. release you from a lugger attendance in parlisment.
"G Genllemen of the House of Commoris,"In closing the sessini, it affords me grent pleasure shown in providitig means for the wigurong prozectio of the war in which, notwithstanding my efforts to
avert it, we are now -engaged. This liberality in grauting, we supplies for the public service dernanda my warmest thanks; and, althongh 1 ament, the in-
creased burdens of my people, I fully reeogniee jour
wislom in sacrificing venien cies of the war, without an addition being made to the permanent;iebt of the country
"Iny Lords and Gentlemen,
"In cordial co-operation with the Emperor of the French, my efforts will be directed to the effectual
repression of that ambitious and aggressive spirt on

