
CATHOLIC CHRONICLE,



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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

 Notwithatanding all his vapouring and hisboasts of the great thing he was justa.going to selves to tho shooting of an unnrmed Carrist officot, General Lozeno, ,hoom the brave republican
had taken pribonor, and whom they of courbe proceeded to shoot on the pretence that he had been
gailty of robbery nan assassination. $A$ mutiny suilty of
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 A netable instance of the iniquity of the Liberal
prone system of compulsory education has just como to
Jight in England. A poor worana, a widow, Louisa Maylon by name, tha ony soupport in charge
children, Ieft the three youngest in
of a boy of nine years of age during her abof a boy of nine years of age during her ab-
sence. The school nuthorities heard of this,
and down they came upon the sinning widow or dering her to send tho boy to thoir school; and on
her refual, taking her before the magistrate, and demanding that she be severely dealt with for con travention of the State School law, and as'a solemn
warning to others. The magistrates were men, if their heads were crammed with Statute Law and llberal ideas ; they therefore refused to enforce the This shows up the absurdity ns well as the in
quity of the compulsory clause. For the well-to do such a chnuse is not needed, whilst in the cala
of the needy it is impracticalle. Even the judge stead of enforcing it. The sooner it is effaced
from the Statute Book the better. Fromm latest it is very doubtulu mhether the man lately arrested as the Nana Sahib, the prime agent in, if not the Mana after.'all. The evidence however, is contra
dictors, but as contradictory the prisoner should

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT. day, rad


things brought before the notice of the Houso was
the Tannories Land Swap Job. M. Ouimet, fol-

the value of that which they received in exchange
for it. Whether the parties to this transaction had
any pecuniary interest thercin ? whetther the Min-
istry who made the bargain were guilty of a simple piece of negligence, or of personai corruption are questions upon which wo canao hazard an the Houso, which it is proposed to appoint for the purpose of enquiring

## itegrity of our public men. On the rensonaliene of these doubts we for the present refroin

## ering any opinion

## SACERDOTATISM.

This, we think, is a far more appropriate term,
than is Ritualism, to apply to the extreme high
church party in the Anglican charch. It better
defines the position in which they stand church party in the Angican charch. It better
defines the position in which they stand as towarde tion; and whilst it indicates the objects upon ogically accounts for the bitter hostility enter This too seems to be the opinion of no less an authority than Lord Coleridge, who on the occa
ion of a religious meeting reccntly held at $E x$ ster, made a very remarkablo speech upon the ostensibly for regulating public worship in the
Established Church ; really with the riem of en abling the biskops to put down ritualism by pro-
cess of lawe. Now Lord Coleridge in the speech we allnde to, for the term Ritualism substituted that in his profossional capacity he has had ta study sacordotalism is the more appropriate term for the posed to suppress.
For if ritualism implied nothing but a more
slaborate set of corcmonies, changes of posture elaborate set of corcmonies, changes of posture,
and gorgeous restments, than for many genera
tions have been in common uese in England, the
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By sncerdotalism is meant tho theory which inn-
plies the'continued oxistence on earth,
day of Pentecost, of a body of mon endowed with
peculiar power, or spiritual authorit, which, by the
laying on of episcopal hands has been trangmittcd
laying on of episcopal hands has been transmitted
from the Apostles down to the Bishops and Priests
of our own day $;$ and to which body, and to none
of our own day; and to which body, and to none
other, iug given the power of administoring certrinin
sacraments, which again are the divinely appointed
means of grace whercby we are made members of
means of grace whereby we are made members
Christ't mystic body, are onnabed to live the Chri
tian life, and to wage successful war with o
spiritual enemies. It is against this theory of tho
Chych thet Protestantism, whether Broad, Evaz Church that Protestantism, whether Broad, Evan
golical or Liberal does above all things protest.-
This in its eyes is the monster evil of Romanism Nori, and hero is the important point, Lora
Coleridge in his Exeter speech, admiztted, though
he regretted that truth compelled him so to do

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Times, or other large printing offices, are to be
found more accomplished proof-renders than are to
in spite of the utmost vigilance on the part of the
ediately they were detected, endeavered to coect, for the first edition was immediately called
in for correction; and though Sistus $V$. did notnocent IX., and Clement VIII,, under Fhose Ponwere English printers ; for in D'Irracli's Curiasitioof the numererous crrata in the first edition of thevedia
mef the"extraordinary state of our English Bibles which
Fere for some time suffered to be so corrupted,
thet
And these were not mere printer's crrors, or th
result of careless proof-reading, bat were made deliberately, with a set purpose, and were "suffered
to stand so corrupted." For the same authornega against the Siatine Bible, and who, as a Protestant, must be esteemed an equal good wine
against Protestant Bibles-himsolf tells us in th
These efrata unquestionably were in grent part
voluntary commissions, panssagce interpolated, and
meanings forged formeanings forged for certain purposes; fometime
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Scriptural authority by a confusion or an omisionof texte-the whole was left open to the option or
maligginty of the editore, who probally, ilike.cer
tain ingenious wine-merchantb, contrived to ac
commppeculiarte taste.
Edition of 1850
Catholics may, therefore, fronkly admit the
crata of the Sistine Bible, as it is evident, from thbaste made dmirers of the pure " Word of Goa"-say in extenn with a dognatic purpose, and long suffered t
stand, until the Catholic outcry agninst them be-
came too loud to be loner

## HOW DISEASE IS PROPAGATRDD.

 two paragraphs which, if true, revenl not only anamount of stupidity that is almost incrediblo in
the ninctecnth century

|  | tely taken out of tha Craig strect tunnel-fil ntaining the germs of all possible disenseth the consent of the:civic authorities, been sited on St. Hubert street, between Sherbroo d Ontario Streets. It will be a wonder inde some fearful sickness do not soon declare its that district, if this story be truc ; but it is onatrous that wo can hardly credit it, and ho at it may be arthoritatively contradicted. <br> The second paragraph reveals an amount of $d$ gard for the most obvious laws of health on the rt of an individual, as gross as that whiich in th tis attributod to the civic authoritios of Mon <br> I. It is to this effect. <br> 4 young man named Hacley, from the coun Bathurst, N.B., had occasion lately to ri ebec to look after the property of a brother wh latoly died of small-pox in that ctty. Havi anged the aftre of tho succession, Hackey ned to his uaual place of residence, "wearing tes of his decaucd brothirl, $1 / \%$ of course he so |
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 dayisrd inst, the nomination of candidatea for White priesenting themselves, the first as a Minioteralist, the second as an opponent of the present varything passen of in a very orderly mennar The polling takes place on Thursday, 10 hin inst.,
nd the candidatos on both sides are making sitre nuous exertions. The writ for the election of a soued As wo write M. P. Py Myan, Esq, is the only Sunday; the 29th of last month, wa ble day in Hungerford, Co. of Hastings, for on he solemnities of the doy amot, presided over Sacrament of Confirmation to 245 persons; in the une on the Catholic Church.
Hungerford Catholic church, which is a large
stone building, under the charge of the Rev. Father Davis, was on both occasions filled to its
utmost capacity with a derout congregation delighting in the presence of their indefatigable vord that fell from his lips
As a practical commentary upon the Evangelical unity of Protestantism," we copy the following
short but important telegram from the pages of
"The dissensions in the French Protestan

## ITIERARY NOTICES

 a a series apparently-which we hnve just re-
eived, and have read without becing able to make
 it to his conscience to remain a meniber of nn in
stitution which is essentianly Protestant, Jhici
glories in the name-though of late years some o
its members seem to be ashamed of ithe wanno
 we have no right, and do not intend to call that
good faith into question; only would we respect fully correct one error of fact into which he fellls.
He tells us that when the British Government sent of than city , the the Roman Bishop of Quebec Breeted
Rim with the kiss of paace, asa brether in the Apotol yank." Now even according to his own lights the
writer of the Tract vefore no should know that
there cannot be two Bishops of ono Sce oth
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ble that the Roman Bishop of Quebbc should have
looked upon the gentleman sent out hy the gov
crnment of Great Britain "ens a brother in the ernment of Great Britain "as a brother in the
Apostolic rank, or indeed as anthing but a Pro
testant layman No Noubt the real Biahop receired him with thant courtesy'which one gentleman oweed
to another, but this was tho full amount of the

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We give the iist of the contents of this excellent
Catholic periodical whose fame is so well estab. The Persecution of the Church in the German


 It is seldom that we find a more interesting
nfimber of the British periodicalis than tho one
before us. The first article Scharnhos is $n$ ngeth



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tian, Pariament, nnd the Prayer Book-of which the
argumentis that not to the first named body,
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most entertaining number


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