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independent judge, and the judgment itself deserve special notice but unfortunately they are so voluminous, that were we to repeat them our readers might think that we were testing the extent of their patience.

The Church of Rome was not disposed to acknowledge civil law, particularly when its utterances were adverse to its extravagant pretensions that the civil Courts had no jurisdiction over matters strictly ecclesiastical, and accordingly an appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Mondelet was taken to the Court of Review, consisting of the Honorable Justices Berthelot, M'KAY and TORRANCE; who after having heard counsel and maturely deliberate, reversed the judgment of the Honorable Mr. Justice Mondelet, and dismissed the action or application:

1st. Because the action should have been brought against the cure personally—and 2ndly. Because the writ was informal.

It is well known in every country that judges are to be found who are afraid of making themselves disagreable to the RULING POWERS whether they be king, clergy, or mob, and these experience no great difficulty in discovering some loophole or question of form by which they wash their hands of an embarassing case. Such was Pilate's example, when he washed his hands of innocent blood, and gave up the Son of God to a band of relentless priests, to shed his blood.

The discussion of the technicalities on which the Court of Review based their judgment would present very little interest to the non-professional reader and therefore we will not enter into them here.

Up to this stage the widow of the poor journeyman printer GUIBORD had been able to avail herself of a charitable provision of law, by which an indigent suitor is allowed to sue in forma pauperis but having lost her action, an appeal from what was considered an unjust judgment could not be taken unless security for the costs of such appeal, in case of failure, were first put in, and this it was supposed would present an insurmountable barrier to her further proceedings, even though she had lawyers so devoted to her cause as to act gratuitously. But sympathy had been aroused and the tyrants of Rome and their sycophants were not yet allowed to proclaim a final victory over the poor printer GUIBORD, for