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| numbar of our opponents, and elso to give our friends some little assintance besides. <br> "And may I ank," said M"Quilian to him, "without offence, to whieh of the M.Donnells are you son, as I have the honor to bo actha Imes ?" <br> "I am, sir," said he, "son to Alexander <br> M'Donnell,*' and I believe also a kinsman to |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Among other straws which show the great hold which Homo Rule for Ireland has taken upon the |  |  |  |
| Robert Brace, the hero of Bannockburn. Bat at the same time that I take the liberty of informe you thus, I humbly ber of you not to |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  golutely pecessary for the welfare of reland, which mas ultimately nccepted by thirty-six votes to seven-tecn - Catholic Opinion. | at heart the Christian cause Rome is triumphing st this moment in spite of mols. It is na instuctive fact-the Church which mainly produces these |  |  |
|  |  | anti-Romiph molss is the Church in which Rome is making the most astonishing bavoc. And yet woare twitted as not good Protestants by these ignorant nnti-Romish mols, because we do not see that Chris- |  |  |
|  | was ultimately accepted by thirty-six votes to seven-teen.-Catholic Opinion. <br> When politice ran high in Ireland, beforo our tatesmen's cyes were opencd to the glaring injustice |  |  |  |
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|  | statesmen's cyes were opened to the glaring injustice of making a Catholic nation pay for the support of | tianity requires us to take up their political battle. tianitcry.Is $\qquad$ |  |  |
|  | a costly and unnecessary Protestant clurch estab-lishment it was a common remark that Engladisdifificulty was Ireland's orportunity. It may be so |  |  |  |
|  |  | Is rase Crunce is Dasagr ?-To the Editor of the Catholic Times-Sir,-The crisis of persectionthrough which the clurch of God is at present suf. fering cannot tail to be an unmixed source of exalt |  |  |
|  | still, but certainly not so nuch so as it used to be.Commercinlly it should never have been so, for the Commercinlly it should never havo been so, for the |  |  |  |
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|  | commercinl prosperity of the two islands so adjaccgnt to each other ns England and Ireland should be mu- |  |  |  |
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|  | tunchinery of orery kiud has been purchased and fixed, that hundreds of colliers have been engaged, | cesor of St. Peter was a prizoner. Peter himself was one, and died a martyr for his faith in the handsof his enemies. There were not wanting in crery | last set fire to the timber. No reward had been of incendiary. Mr. Justice Barry in his address to the |  |
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|  |  | dictions of a fere of the modern prophets on the |  | Lree persons mere killed by collisions betweer |
|  |  |  |  | Paiveres for Wieat- - The value of the whent imported into the Linited Kingdom in the 10 monthsencing October 31 this year was rather considerable encing October 31 this fear was rather considerable,having nmounted to $f 22$, 88,871, as compured with $\sum 20,36,5,52$ in the corresponding period of $18: 2$ and $\pm 19,018,526$ in the corresponding period of 1871. |
|  | tareely, nud that fron them are supplied nearly alltho provinciul mas works in the north of Irclanil. This is all very goon. lity that these riches have bren allowed to remain si long lying idle. Betterlate than never. - Iondton Cutieres. min |  | we mandicious or accidental. After some deliberation they found that it was not malicious. |  |
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|  |  | fallibly certain in this date, and had $1 t$ altered to 1710 for the ovent ; but he lived to witness a disap. | -A bout 2 oclork on Saturday morning an iron-laden vessel, the Clyde, struck on Brea Herd, the western |  |
|  | At the Dalluriggun Petty Sessions, on Tuesday, Mr. W. H. Johnstone a resident of Slierries, and son |  | end of Valentia. The captain and tro men got amay in a boat, and it is reported were picked up bc- |  |
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|  |  | Whiston discoverd that the Popedom would cer- | bottom of the cliffs, which alimost orerhang. Theywere not parceived, and it was not kotil Snnday morning when the survirors succeeded in climbing |  |
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|  |  |  | known. The lifeboat men, thinking it possible that some others of the crem-only six out of 16 hava | iat Woctid have meex tae Coxskevexcb had nor Plinsoll Moren in the Matteu? -During hast |
|  |  | sucl as it is at present, sounds the trumpet of vic. tory, and esclains, "All is accomplished; Anti |  | a surveyor from the Board of Trade had bect ining ships in the Larlon of Alerdeen, and tho |
|  |  |  | (tay el | result was that the chstom offieers received instractions from the Board of Trade to detain twelvo |
|  |  |  |  | ressels, with a view to thric bing burveced as to thoir seaworthiness. This unespected mid hascrentedgreat excitement amone those interestecd in shipping. Most of the vessels are ounded in Aber- |
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|  |  | turaces who strewed the earthe weith thousads of |  | shipping. Host of the vessels are ouned in Aber- deen. |
|  |  |  |  | Merrie Escland-A man, in indigent circumstances, living at Wapping, on Saturday cut thothroats of his two children, and then gave himsolf up to the police, alleging his inability to proride for |
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|  |  |  | and he was instantly dashed to pieces. It is almost |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Mr. Whalley, M.P., has announced his withdramal from any further active interference in the Tichornc canse, being dissatisfied with the prematureclosing of the defendant's case. |
|  |  |  | ; the other two men are well. |  |
|  |  | sixtenth century the beginniag of the pretended Reformation, or Protestantism, the prophicts couldbe numbercd in thousnand and used erery weapon ve hich malimnity could suygest or rabid furg supply |  | Cape Coast. Thirteen of her crep died of yellow ferer. |
|  | inficted. I did not, however, seck to induce, by othor action of mine, any one to form one or hitparty. I now bitterly regret that I ever formed one pary. Taow |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | al Institution, proceeded to the spot, and, in spito of the darkness and heary sea, sared the crew. |  |
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|  |  | prsecution most fierce and formidable in triumphing overher enemics. But some may be curious to | emigrants-a atives of Ireland-who left Irish ports daring the firstiton months of the years 1872 and 1873. The number of emigrants in 1872 was 42,054 | and at the end of that time he had lost all desire for |
|  |  |  |  | iiquors, although he had for many $Y$ ters captive by a most dobasing appetite. Tho recipe |
|  |  | ing ovor all persecutions? The answer to this intetesting query is given by Christ himself in Mat- |  | many liavo been assisted to reform, is as follows:- |
|  |  |  shall not prevail against it," and this promise of her |  |  |
|  | As Mr. Napier makee a suggestion that a portion of the money subgeribed should be expended in under- |  |  |  |
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|  | fuuds I haverececived. Onless the find groms to |  | 883 persons <br> Chiminal Statisticb.-Or Wedneeday the crimina |  |
|  |  | raves of persecution; and the chair of St. Peter never shines so gloriously as when it is is filled by a | statistics of Ireland for last year appeared in a Pariamentary volume. Compared with 1871 , the de-crease is 111 , or $17 \cdot 6$ in malicious offences against |  |
|  |  | the presant great illustrious Pius IX. The storm |  | off from the use of stimulating drinks. In cases where the appetite for liquor is not tous stiong, the medicine supplies |
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