

## NEWS FROM BOME.

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On Sunday three weeks, his Eminence Cardinal Howard took possession of his church-that of St. John and St. Paul-and was received by a densely crowded congregation. He took advantage of the occasion to deliver an able discourse, in the course of which he alluded to the fact that the eminence on which the building was placed had become largely identified with England. It contained the church from which the illus-trious Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster took his title of the cardinlate; and it was from St. Gregory an archbishop came who first sent mission. aries to England. His eminence paid a warm tri-bute to Great Britain for the liberty and happiness she accorded to her Catholic population, and com-mented with satisfaction on the daily disappearing prejudices of the majority. England, he said, had progressed wonderfully since the days of Adrian the Fourth. Then her entire population did not the Fourth. Then her entire population did not equal that of Portugal, while at this moment she had more Catholic subjects alone than Spain and Portugal combined. A large number of those present during the service were non-Gatholics, who had ibeen attracted by the high reputation of the new Prince of the Church for every quality that can adorn a great ecclesiastic.

The church, in preparation for the ceremonial, had been magnificently draped and decorated. Hangings of silk, velvet, and gold embroidered cloth depended on all sides. The high altar was almost burried in flowers, which Baron you Hoffman had contributed for the occasion. On each side of the altar hang gorgeous screens bearing the arms of the Cardinal, and the motto Sola virtus invicta, and portraits of his Holiness the Pope. A brilliant light blazed over all. The Cardinal was received on entering the basilica by the Passionist Fathers, who conducted him to the throne, and then read the bull conferring upon him his dignity and title. The general of the order, spoke a congratulatory address in Latin, to which his Eminence responded briefly. Taking the scene as a whole, it was one to keep a long and vivid hold on the memory.

The exposition of offerings to the Pope already at their destination, is a fine foretaste of what the full display will be when all the gifts have arrived. At this moment there are considerably over a thou-and works of art of all kinds, amongst which must be specially noticed three hundred altars contributed by the people of Belguim. The significance of this magnificent and thoughtful generosity will be best appreciated when it is remembered that, after the jubilee celebration, his Holiness will be enabled to benefit so many poor missions by bestowing the altars upon their churches. It will not be out of place to state here, though the fact is already known, that the Holy Father has paid 200,000 francs to the Italian Government to cover the customs duties on the articles that have been and may be sent to him. The act was consistent with his policy from the beginning. There were two simple ways of escaping any tax of the kind. In the first place the Law of Guarrantee frees him from all such imposts, and under this law he is entitled to unrestricted receipt of goods consigned to him. In the next place-supposing he merely declined to exercise his own privilege—the Ambassaders of the various Powers, who enjoy it as well, could have received the parcels from their countrymen and delivered them at the Vatican. But the Pope would not avail himself, directly or indirectly, of any distinction from the Quirilns, and so he paid his charges in advance into the custom house.

Cardinal Ledochowski lodged in the apartments of the canons adjoining the sacristy of St Peter's. It was here he found refuge and rest from the persecution that was his lot in Germany. But Bismarck was not content. He wanted to try conclu-sions once more with the intrepid prelate; and Italy is not made of the stuff that affords sanctuary to the distressed if a powerful bully is likely to be offended thereby Reports floated about pretty to the effect that the extradition of the Cardinal was under demand, and we know that a citation was served on him from Berlin, but up to the present there is no certainity of its authenticity. However, in order that no surprise may be possible, and no coup de main be successful, his Holiness has provided Cardinal Ledochowski with lodgings under the roof of the Vatican. There he will be safe from molestation. The Italian Government cannot accomodate the persecutors in Germany by touching him on ground made sacred by itself, and the prelate is likely to enjoy the immunity he has carned. The agitation provoked in France by the complaints embodied in the Allocution is causing much uncasiness in Italy. The Diritto looks upon the movement as by no means of secondary importance, and accuses the ecclesiastical authorities of fomenting it for their own ends and in the hope of compelling the Italian Government to withdraw the obnoxious bill. But the paper goes on to say, no such feat shall be ascomplished. The Ministry of the King have acted from a consciousness of duty and necessity, and intend that his Law of supposed Clerical Abuses shall be the first of a series rendered obligatory by the course of ecclesiastical policy, Nous vertons. The outbreaks of Socialists, though by no means formidable in themselves, have caused a great deal of acxiety in responsible quarters. Their performances were neither as audacious nor as serious as we have been accustomed to observe in the brigands, and it was found more easy to rout or capture them. Nevertheless, there is perturbation, for the simple reason that their very existence and impudence testify to a wide discontent in the ranks of the people. Political unity has not secured domestic strength, nor has the concentration of administration brought prosperity. Despite the legerdemain of Finance Ministers, and the rosy hopes professed by paid offi-cials, emigration is carrying away the industrious and sedition spreading amongst the lazy is casily inflamed. It appears from the numerous complaints made to the chief bureau that the military and police, in executing their orders to suppress the outbreak, have been utterly reckless as to persons or evidence, and large numbers of innocent people, many of them strangers, suffered arrest, interruption of their business or voyages and in many instances detention in prison. It may be taken as a fact that we have only seen the beginning of popular disorder, and that critical times are in store.

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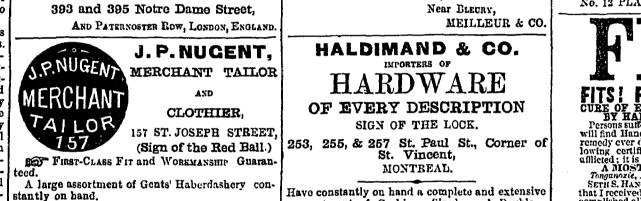
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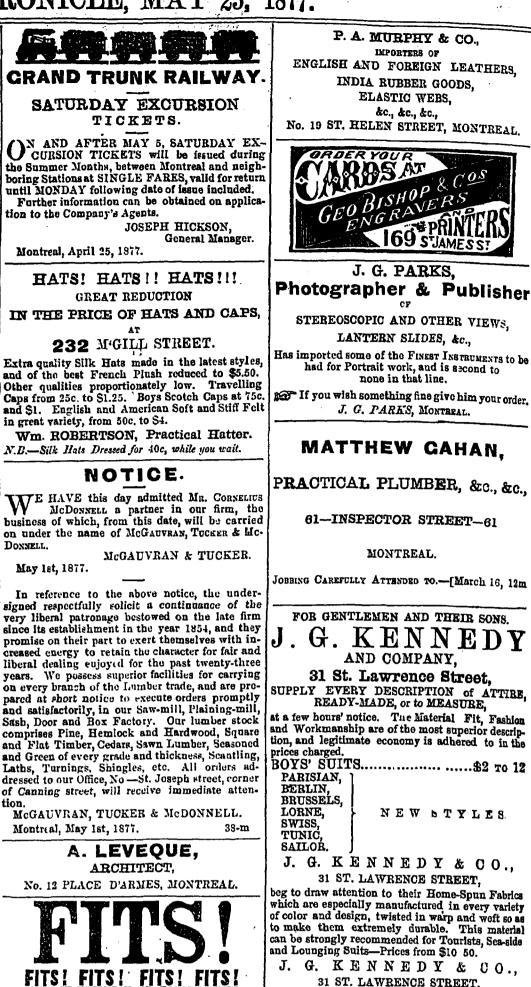
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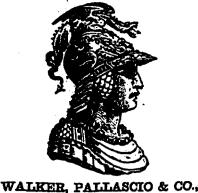




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