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| tions, it is evidently her interest to unitewith Great Britain which stands at the |  |  |
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| cordial sympathy with, oppression or misgovernment in any shape. Possibly, however, the Austrian Emperor's marriage, |  |  |
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| generous sentiments, may lead to some softening of the iron institutions of that Em- |  | Gutchind and a good |
| pire; and the political amnesty so judici- ously proclaimed, looks that way. Still the <br> Austrians perilexes us. The moment the |  |  |
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| arms. Why circumstances come in, if friendly to such Turks? Let our readers ponder the |  |  |
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| If this anticipation be well grounded,the German powers have been indeed |  |  |
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| table. Still our mother-land (whom mayGod in this perilous time protect!) maynot suffer damage, if statesmen be wise, |  |  |
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| But this is speaking like prophet of evilomen; and we must not cloud those |  |  |
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| rejoicings for the Victory of Odessa which are this year associated with the Birthday of our beloved Queen. And, |  |  |
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| whall no longer be found in Digby, with readyhearts and open hands to assist in the cause"of Christ and his Church!" |  |  |
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| could be more incongruous and more infe-licitous than the following?-" As you wellknow, Catholic literature has always been |  |  |
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| torius. <br> NATIONAL FAST <br> We take up, according to promise, the |  |  |
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| Rev. Dr. Adamson's sermon preached on the occasion of the National Fast in the |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Cathedral Church, Quebec. } \\ & \text { notice of that discourse, last week, des- } \\ & \text { cribed it as very eloquent.-an epithet, the } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| book-shops. There are many interesting works published in this cheap form, but there is a peculiarity about them worthy of notice. Mr. Putnam has got a sort of literary "bed of Procrustes" in his office, and if a book is longer than his standard he lops off a few chapters.' We first discovered this in his edition of Sir Francis Head's parts relative to Romanism in that country and to Maynooth were left out without the slightest hint or apology as to the omission. We must do him the justice to declare, however, that we have not discovered that he stretches out books by any other method |
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