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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

The condtions of the Irish Church Bill, one of the most important measures that has come forts years, have at last been amicably arrange by botid branches of the Legislature.
From the very beginang of the controvers he Commons hare erinced a fixed determination not to greld to the supporters of the frish ching that mas not just and equitable and to this unswerving adherence to principle, on the part of the Commons, is greatly, if not entirely, Irish Church may be now considered a matter bistory.
The Eords, true to the instincts of their order and their raditional opposition to measures of worthy of a better cause; but, despite th privileges and prejudices of their class, they bad to submit to a power which they could not, dare
not thwart-the national will-tine will of the

Wher they found out that it was the intention of Mr. Gladstone and his supporters to withdraw the Bill for the present, prorogue Paria Peers as would carry the Bill through the Upper House, they wisely concluded that it was better to "ack dion to any show of grace, than thome who impatiently asked, "Shall the people or the Lords rule?
The good sense and conciliatory tone of Lord Granvilie, Cairns, Clarenion, and others, fre vented angthing serious frow Ho Commons and Lords. Ho rever, matters assumed an ominous appearaoce towards the end of the debate, and aotbing but the fear of "giv-
ing the reins to the revolutionary sentimenars of the people at the present moment," caused the disputants to come to a peaceable sellement of their respective claums. There is not the least doubt that a conflict between the Lords and the people, in the present state of leverish excitement, would be attended with the most disastrous consequences ; and sach expressions as "Shal urritability of the popular mind that could not be confronted with impuanty
It is worthy of ciote that of the 24 bishops and 2 arcibishops of the English branch of the United Church of England and Ireland, there second reading of the Bill in the House of Lords. One bishop, the Bishop of St. David's voted for and the Bishop of Oxford, prelates who spote most forcibly agans: the measure from first to last, did not think it wort
The Bill has recetved the Royal assent, and Commons amid loud cheers.
Since the prorogation of the Corps Legislatif meetings bave been beld of the Depaties of the Left to consiuer mhat action should be taken or Message. Nothing definite however was agreed to. Thier's propositions of reform were considered too monarchical and reat, en the stience for the present, so that nothing bas
trangired so far to show that the people are yet salusfied with the concessions made by the Emperor.
The battle cry is again rassed in unfortunate Spain by the followers of Don Carlos. He is in the field, and has opened up communications with his partizans. An engagement is reported to
have taken place between the Government troops and the Carlists, in which the latter seem to have got the worst of t . A general rising is artt-
end of ahis thereatened revelution

In the issue of the 16 th instant of the Cana dian Post, published ${ }^{\mathrm{n}}$ Lindsay, Ont., we nottc ome remarks about the very poor accommoda Hon ibe sciooi-nouses, or shanizes, in ith
vicintry of Lindsay, are calculated to afford the children who must attend such places to recelve astruction. We entirely agree with the Post in his remarks about the carelessness of parents of pestilence and disease. They seem to los sight of the fact that they are doing an incal strength of their children, in allowing them to g to places to recerve instruction 10 which they Themselves would not keep a respectable borse of those old $\log$ school-bouses are sure to be productive of the very worst results to both th minds and bodies of the little ones. It is a won else is being improved, the rickety uncouth looking old school-house is to
Men are generally very careful about making berr dwelling bouses comfcrtable and agreeable to live in, and, in fact, do not lose sight of the cocdition and comport of their cattle, in thb
erection of stables, out houses, \&cc. ; and why we ask, are they not equally solicitous about the health and comfort of their cbildren? It is byg
time that such a state of things should cease to exist.
We are glad to see that the Rev. M. Staffor is doing his duty, in providing proper school ac commodation for the children of his parishioners, caused to be made in the school-houses on Wolfe sland, while he remained pastor of that parisb. We clip from the Post an extract taken from
he Chief Superintendent's Report to the Legis. ative Assembly on the improvements in the school-bouses and schools in the neiguborinoo
where the Rev. M. Staflord was Parish Priest before he semored to his present scene of la bors:-





Father Stafford's liberality in purchasing with his own private purse, prizes to be competed fur connected, is nothing new to us. The Parish o Wolte Island is, or mas, nadebted to Mr. Staflord in a considerable amount for moneys given on
various occasions by him, for purposes of improve ment connected with
shools in that Parish
And now, we are informed, that the reveren entleman can boast of having one of the fines Separate Schools in his mission that can be foun the Province.
We wish Rev. M. Stafford every success in his enoris to advance the the interests of edacaoo effect still greater improvements on the ol order of things.
We clip the followng paragraph from the Montreal Herald, and would add that it is slightly in error with regard to the actual numunderstand that there are about 800 acres in the above property. The bush portion 13 weil of timber, of a very large proportion of sound Prity maple :-


We agree with the Herald as to the fitness f the Nun's Island for a Public Park, and thunk bat if a bridge, at a moderate cost, could be constructed at the point referred to, the Islan spend their leisure hours, away from the cust and turmoil of the city
The buildngs on thas property might also b turned to good account. They are large and in good state of repair and might be used
many purposes of public pleasure or utility.
We think it would be advisable that the pro
We think it would be advisable that the pro-
per authorties move in the matter at once, and
hod out if the Nuns are destrous of parting with
their property and it they would take the price Which the Herald thinks the property could be
bought for, namely, $\$ 300000$ for 250 acres, which would be about $\$ 1200$ an acre for the whole.

To the Edztor of the True Witness. Srr,-In the Daily Witness of the $16 \mathrm{th}_{\mathrm{h}} \mathrm{in}_{-}$ iant, I notice in the Editorzal Corrospondence
paragraph yclept-‘The Deaf and Dumb paragraph yclept-"The Deaf and Dumb
Asylum." In this connection the writer, who, ghe intials would appear to be the evangelical and tru:b-loving J. D., goes on to give a de-
scription of a Deaf and Dumb Institution, stuate scription of a Deaf and Dumb Institution, situats
few miles from the city of Washington, which a few miles from the city of Washington, which
he visted, and from personal observation bears estimony to the order, neataess, \&c., of the whole iostifution.
After speaking of the general proficiency of the pupils, and the fact that several of them bave ther establishments of the kind, he Irumphantly asks:-
"Why does not our celehrated Milo-gad Inst:tute
how fruits like thesa? We have no donbt that



Now. Sir, to a person who has matched the
controversy between you and the Da?ly Witness, concerang this same Mile-end Institution, it an:pears wonderful how J. D. could again bave the ablushing effirontery of making use of the self ing whining apology in the Witness of the 19 th of last April. No doubt it was the wholesome far of the law that compelled bim to retract and swallow the gross falsehoods he p:blished about
Whis Mile-end Institution, which, by the way, Wis Mile-end Institution, Which, by the way,
sems to be an ese-sore, and a serious stumb!ng ock to this apostle of righteousness
His conduct evidently shows that considera-
tons of a moral character, such as on ubwilling. ions of a moral character, such as an ubwilling.
pess to malign his neighbor and rob bim of what hie Scripture saith, gold in comparison is thrash have as mucie eflect on the elastic conscience of
the slanderigg truth loving editor of the Dally Witness, as they could be supposed to hare on that of the man on the moon.
In order to place the matter more clearly before the public, I will, wuth your permission, re capitulate some of the statements which this contion for the libels he had already published agaust the establishment above reterred to. The fear of a public prosecution and the adea of averting, for the time being, the chasise
with which he was threatened caused bim to make the following admissions and apology :-

 smoke after bis meals, during the time deroted to
reereation $\begin{aligned} & \text { The paging of earde, as a meaps of recreation, is } \\ & \text { no probibited in the insitution, but tbe pupils ure }\end{aligned}$
not











## paragraph

In the face of this saeakngly sumissive "ack-down," this religious firebrand has the un precedented hardithood to again repeat the
tharges in bis issae of the 16 th instant, ior which in his paper of the 19 th April, he
What man, thaving in his bosom the least spark of honesty or sincerity ${ }^{3}$ could for a moment be gulty of such unp
ing 10 consistency?
Wuth no respect for trutb, justice, or decency etterly devold of any sentiment of fair-play, in his blind infatuated bigotry aganst Catbolicity and Catholic Institutions, be utters falsehoods nad contradictions of the most shamefur nature gainst the chars religious batred ; and Hıodoo bjects of his dark ollo hise in his frenzf, cings to the car of his master,
the author of hes, thought in the operation his
nutton pres.
There is another circumstapce in this case which would lise to mention, in order to show how
aterly ureliable are the Witness' protestation of sorrom; \&e., for having so grievously sinied against the good name of the Mile-End Deat and Dumb Asplum. He still has in his emplog ment, (or had up to a recent date, the man whici he wes coupelled to apologize.
The treachery and deceit practised by Widd o making it appear that be received anonymous letters whastrated with allegories of death, in the which Talbot proved conclusively had been writ ten by humselt and Widd, at Widd's solicitation -should be sufficient, in my opinon, to eause any honest, well-intentioned man, to put
Yet, strange to say, the Witness still retan ad this individual! as a reward, no doubt, for bis zeal in maliciously attacking a Catholic Instutu tion, and attempting -assassin like-to thrust a Roman Catiolic commuzity.
(To the Eitor of the True Witiness.) Sir, - The Jubilee, which is now being celebrated throughout the Catbolyc Church, too hace at Contreccur last week. It lasted thre days, curing whin several hundreds of the taitl| The zealous Pastor of the place, Rer. Mr. The zealcus Pastor of the place, Rev. Mr.
Cherigne, was assisted in the several religious exercises which composed it, by several of the
lergymen of the surrounding Parishes. The Rer. Mr. Dupuis, Pastor of St. Antoine's nreached on the occasion. He spoke of fatt fath to the teachngs of the Church. The Gallible, and could teach nothing in practice aganst these. Hence the reason the fathlal had of yeldugg strong and raplicit faith to all her
teachings. Fur she truobt, and could not teach nything wrong.
The reverend gentleman took occasion like wise to speak at considerable lengtion on the approacking Ecumenical CouncIl, briefly stating of the Cburch. He spoke of tie grave reason which induced the Church to convoke the present Council, notably the reform and restoration of haciphine, the colot in the world, and which a detrimental to the best interests of society cclesiastical and civil, wherever they exist.
In his last discourse, the eloquent preacti
In his last discourse, the eloquent preaclier
look for tis text the words of the Psalmist: The Lord is adm:rable in all bis works." Divine works always juad certain characteristics
proper to themselves, to distinguish them from proper to themselves, to distinguish them from
merelg human. Applging this reasoniog to the Cburch, it was not hard to see that ber establis ment and existence easily came under the word
of the Psalmist: "Tine Lord is admirable in al of the Psalmist: "The Church was established by the Dipine Hand, and sustamed by the same dur ing the last 19 centuries, otberwise she would
have long ago been pulled down, like all otbet human institutions, by the band of man. As for human institutions, the hand of man put them up, and the same hand pulled the:n down; but for the Church, it was the strong hand of God that put ber up, and the weak hand of man dud sot, and could not, pull her down. Hence the imer destruction, and hence, too, they as often ailed as they attempted
The rer. geatleman, with much force and elofuence, dwelt on the liberty of the Cherch. It and unfettered in her external relations and juris diction with the Bishops and the faithful througb out the world. This she certainly could not be if her visble head on earth, the successor in the
Chair of St. Peter, vas forced to take refuge under the agis of any other foreign potentate or government from that of hrs own in Rome. He
might, for instance, live at Vienna, Florence, Paris or New York; but it was quite eviden be could not do so without being stackied in the
free exercise of the rights of the Church, by the potentates and governments of these countries. The pages of Ecclestastical history
without strikiog examples of this truti.
This the enemies of the Church well under stand, and it is to the attanament of this end tha all their van efforts are directed. The man ardent defenders of the Cburch and her divine rights know all this, 100 ; and hence their earnest desires for the mainteuance of her liberties and throw of ber enemies-Satan and his followers and their works. It mas for this reason, to that our owa Canada though small, poor and far a way, sent her small, but still respectable conlingent of brave young men to recrutit the papal
army and defend those rights and liberties 80 By do every Catholic breast.
By giving the above a place in your exeelleir
journal, jou will, Mr. Euitor, much oblige,

Father McMahon was released from the Pro viocial Penitentiary on Thursday last. He is
now stopping at the Bishop's Palace, Kingston, now stopping at the Bishop's Palace, Kingston,
where be has been kindly invited, by his Lord hip Bistop Horan, to remain uatil he recoveri omewhat from the effects which a rigorons conbave bau oa bis constitution.

St. Patrick's Benevolent Society's Excursion will this year be beld at Isle Bouchard, on Wedesday, 4th of August. Arrangements are belog
 ished in a few days.

A terrible and fatal accident occurred at Sone ans on the Rudeau Canal, on Friday evenin . At thal station there are four locks, mak o'clock on that evening several barges loaded with wood for Kingston were being locked brougb. As the first one was ready to leave the econd lock, the gates in front gave was, pre ipitatug the barge and crew down through tio dest locks, all the gates being broken. Th
a farmer residing in the
Ficbael Timlin, bad Iust step on scme business. In its descent the barge wa completely wrecked, and poor Timlin was eithe Kelly, was also so bad of the boat hands, named Kelly, was also so badly injured that he bas since
died in the Hotel Dieu hospital, in Kiogston, here he was taken by bis comrades immediatel fier the occurrence
An inquest was beld the next day on the
 turned, when a versict of accidental death wa aused by a that whole accident was desses testified that the gates were rotten. Timlio leares a widow and several helpless ctilrea in poor circumstances. His body was the funeral service beicg performed by the Re . O'Donnell of Westport.
A large number of Catholics as well as Pro estants attended the funeral testifying their res pect for the de
The extent of the ramage to the locks is such at navigation can $\qquad$
congregation of notre daye, ottama

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Ustrumental Music-Trio-2 Pianos.
prologue.
Dialogue-"Historical Essay
Melodrama-" 4 Happy Meeting."
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Medal of Honor presented by the Parish Priest

## Course of Religious Lostruction.

Medal of Honor presented by the Rev. Mother address:
Adieu to toe Scholastic yeas,
nstrumental Music-" God Save the Queen."

