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Now this may be all right, but it looks India colonies were gained for Britain by much expenditure of both blood and treasure. Now that very cool and unsympa thetic free trade statesman—Earl Derby-says that they had better look to Canada he has nothing else to suggest. He might suggest that they should apply to the United States, but that would scarcely benefit his position. We venture the sug gestion that they might apply to France, or Germany. These two powers appear to be extremely anxious for colonial posses sions abroad, at a time when Britain appears to think them an incumbrance.

And what has created the incumbrance Only one thing—the Manchester policy of the friend of every country but your own That policy, too hastily pronounced successful a quarter of a century ago, is now dene, but we do advise the public to note well how it goes on, and how the whole thing seems to "pan out" in the course of

Says the Winnipeg Sun : Peaches are a poor crop in Canada this year. The intense frost in January killed the buds. Dealers are importing peaches from the United States. The Northwest settler. nevertheless, will still be compelled to pay a duty on American canned peaches in order to enable these Eastern Canadian growers, who cannot supply their own market, to turn a few dollars out of him. It is sheer robbery. To which let us add that is no part of the N.P. to fight against climate. Whenever the character of "not transferable" is clearly established against any industry supposed to be in the N. P. list we drop it like a hot potato. But our own peach-growers and fruit-canners are still to be heard from on the subject. They would do well to send a strong deputation to Ottawa soon if they want to "save their bacon." The market for canned fruit in the Morthwest is bound to be immense; and little dribs and drabs won't supply it. The shoe will probably pinch here, as Mr. Macdougallihas told us.

We would rather not believe that the two real; candidates for the presidency of the United States are such villains as each is pictured to be by the partizans of the other. But this much we will mention, by way of recalling how things used to be in old times. In the early days of the great republic, say sixty or eighty years ago, the

been violently wrenched; no doubt many would pack up and leave. But is Nova Scotia "a failure" because of its unseasonable weather? Certainly not, nor would Manitobabe. One swallow does not make a summer, and one season does not make a country. Nova Scotia can stand a summer's frost and snow, because her obstacles when they have risen with violence against the present condition of the countries where Rome once held the control of the people, it will be seen that the masses have almost wholly thrown off their allegiance; this is going on in Brussels and in South America, especially in Chili, where the corruptions of Rome have thoroughly demoralized the people, and that they have follows at the present condition of the countries where Rome once held the control of the people, it will be seen that the masses have almost wholly thrown off their allegiance; this is going on in Brussels and in South America, especially in Chili, where the corruptions of Rome have thoroughly demoralized the people, and that they have 6,000,000. If the present condition of the countries where Rome once held the control of the people, it will be seen that the masses have almost wholly thrown off their allegiance; this is going on in Brussels and in South America, especially in Chili, where the corruptions of Rome have the present condition of the countries where Rome once held the control of the people, it will be seen that the masses have almost wholly thrown off their allegiance; this is going on in Brussels and in South America, especially in Chili, where the corruptions of Rome have thoroughly demoralized the people, and that they have 6,000,000. If the present condition of the countries where Rome once held the control of the people, it will be seen that the masses have almost wholly throw off their allegiance; this is going on in Brussels and in South America, especially in Chili, where the corruptions of Rome have the countries where Rome once held the control of the people, it will be seen that the masses have almost wholly the mer's frost and snow, because her character is established; let us hold fast to our priesthood.

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The tarrible secret she has kept from her husband for a decade and a half, bright from her husband for a decade and a half, bright from her husband for a decade and a half, but, being moved by strong religious impulse, she the other day confessed to her husband the clergyman's fault, or rather husband told it all of turnocats; and, when the peculiarities of these three cases are considered, they do over town, whereupon the preacher has begun a suit for defamation of character.

America, out of the way. There is some- Lynch's sermon next week. thing in this, we should say.

"Let us talk about the weather." Speaking on this subject, the Winnipeg Times seems to admit a doubt whether Manitoba's character is established, or still awaits confirmation. We should say that probably it will be, when current municipal accounts are fixed up.

Archbishep Lynch and Purgatery.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: In my last letter, I had only got o the 6th article, added by the council of Trent to the faith once delivered to the aints but said by the council and the catechism of Pius IV. to be necessary to salvation, all who do not hold these articles being damned. I will now go on to state ne others. Art. 7. I do firmly believe hat there is a purgatory, and that the souls kept prisoners there do receive help by the suffrages of the faithful. I have looked through the report of Dr. Lynoh's sermon, and I do not find he says anything about purgatory. This seems very odd, about purgatory. This seems very odd, about purgatory. This seems very odd, about purgatory. I have been the property of the contents of the bible should be furnished with replies to which, on the assumption that their objections are not captious, I think they are entitled.

DAVID EDWARDS. odd. A century or two ago, the West that there is a purgatory, and that the ost important doctrines of the Romanist and contains within itself the source of much of the material prosperity of the priesthood, as a great portion of their support comes from the saying masses for the souls in purgatory. It is further a distinct doctrine of the church of Rome as put out at Trent, and every one who does not believe it, is cursed. Now when Dr. Lynch calls the public of Toronto together for the purpose of telling them what Romanists believe, I want to know why he

which every one joining the Romanists has to swear.

Before dealing further with the sermon of Dr. Lynch, I desire to draw attention to what he puts forth as a statement of fact. Facts are quite different from doctrine; a fact is true or not true; a man says a certain thing happened, or it did not, and when a man makes a statement of fact he is bound to know the truth of what he says, especially a man who pretends to be the archbishop of Toronto, and who assumes to himself the office of a bishop in the church of God; when he publicly salls the people of Toronto together he is expected to speak the truth.

old times. In the early days of the great republic, say sixty or eighty years ago, the charges of unchastity now made against Cleveland would not have amounted to a featherweight against him sin public opinion. But the charges of peculation, or corruption, made against Blains would have been viciently wrenched; no doubt many the charges of peculation ago, the charges of peculation, or corruption, made against Blains would have been viciently wrenched; no doubt many to the charges of peculation ago, the charges of peculation, or corruption, made against Blains would have been viciently wrenched; no doubt many to the charges of peculation, or corruption, made against Blains would have been viciently wrenched; no doubt many to the charges of unchastity now made against the truth.

Now Dr. Lynch says 300 protestant ministers in England recently became "Romanists." (Catholics of course he calls it.) I ask Dr. Lynch to give the calls it.) I ask D

In a former letter or sermon, I now for faith in Manitoba until her character is satabilished too.

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der's appearance at the Mowat demonstration. Or, who knows!—it may be an intimation to people in the west that Sir Mector is soon to occupy a more prominent position than heretofore. He has been introduced to the west a good deal of late, and we fancy there is something behind it all. One thing is certain, Sir Hector has made himself a name as an able administrator—un homme d'affaires, as the French say.

The Montreal Post says that Father Rlordan, for a number of years chaplain at Castle Garden, is now in Ireland, warning the people against the dangers of emigration to the United States. But this is not all that he has te say. More important still, he says that a liberal emigration expenditure feeds the eviction fever, and makes it worse all the time. The big emigration machinery is, in brief, a convenient means of enabling hard landlords to put the people off the soil. Stop the emigration, he says, and the pressure upon parish funds would speedily give the land lords new ideas on the eviction business. But evictions will go on, as long as the authorities generously take the victims off the landlords' hands, and send them to America, out of the way. There is something in this, we should say.

Allowed to be a very clever man, bus he was predicted to be a man of deep learning, he was a brilliant and solp witer, but completely detirute of all ideas of logic; he often is found to assume his premises and then build up his arguments. He was always odd, his brother Francis, equally clever, is a sceptic, his brother Charles, who died a short time ago, was so very odd as to be next door to insane. Dr. Newman, by his own showing in, his Apologia, was dirivent to Rome from Francis, equally clever, is a sceptic, his brother Charles, who died a short time ago, was so very odd as to be next door to insane. Dr. Newman, by his own showing in, his Apologia, was dirivent to Rome from fear of theing an infidel. Now let us take Dr. Manning, and see a what his example is worth. He was archdeacon of Chichester, and fairly placed in

ENGLISH CATHOLIC.

The Assertions of Mr. Watts.

To the Editor of The World. In reply to your correspo Risser, I beg to state that I don't think we need persons to come from a distance to inform us that it is our duty "to examine into the genuineness of the coin;" som of us have done so many years ago, and as a consequence of so doing are satisfied thereon. I am sure that any christian will be happy to assist an honest inquirer who may have doubts as to the genuineness or authenticity of soripture, but this is widely different from meeting persons on a platform, some of whom sorich themselves by form, some of whom parich themselves by assailing christianity with ribaldry and ridicule. With regard to the letter which bears the signature of Mr. Cooke, as I am supposed to have "entirely missed the gist" of his former letter, it is hardly necessary to reply a second time. Had I

For Old or Young. _Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strav berry is the remedy for sholera, colidiarrhosa and dysentery. No person safe without it. 2-4 6 safe without it.

A Strong Point on Irish Emigration. From the Montreal Post. Father Riordan, who has been for number of years intimately associated with Irish immigration to the United Only one thing—the Manchester policy of making yourself in commercial relations the friend of every country but your own.

That policy, too hastily pronounced successful a quarter of a century ago, is now seen to be still on its trial. We would not the united they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and they do offer prayers unto Ged for us and the figure of an Indian shooting a mammaking a tour through Ireland, warning the people not to abandon their homes.

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An Interesting Point

From the London Advertiser. One of the interesting points concerning the appointment of Hon. John O'Connor to the bench is the fact that he was one of the delegation who went to Toronto to protest against the course of the Mail, Within test against the course of the Mail. Withintwenty four hours his appointment was
made. A little bird whispers that in this
connection Mr. Christopher Bunting
threatened to tell all he knew concerning
the bribery conspiracy if he could not be
allowed to have his own way. It may
be
noticed that while the Mail noticed the
architecture of Mr. O'Connor it did so appointment of Mr. O'Connor it did so very coldly.

Mrs. Hnestis' Secret. From the Morning Herald. Fifteen years ago, according to Mrs. Huestis of Fredericton, Rev. S. E. Currie "put his arms around her twice" and

The expression, "Don't care a damn Wellington. Its derivation is most innowith the plant "cress." The expression tury, Piers Ploughman's Vision. The English were known as "Goddams" as far back as the time of the Maid of Orleans. Joan addressed the earls of Warwick and Stafford, when they held out to her hopes of ransom, as follows : "I know you well. You have neither the will nor the power to ransom me. You think when you have slain me you will conquer France, but that you will never bring about. No! although there were 100,000 Goddams in this land more than there are!" "By Jingo" comes to us from the Basque peasants, who have long sworn by Jincoa, which is the Basque name for God. "What the deuce" is said to have reached as far back as the Norman conquest, when "Deus" was a favorite exclamation among the Norman knights. We now come to the valgar and objectionable epithet "bloody." This has been said to have originated in the aristocratic oath of days gone by, "By'r Lady," but we are assured by our present authority that it is simply the German "blutig," which our soldiers brought with them from the Netherlands. The word, which is now You have neither the will nor the power it is simply the German "blutig," which our soldiers brought with them from the Netherlands. The word, which is now seldom heard except in the mouths of the lowest of the people, was not formerly considered objectionable. It is used by Dryden, by Sir George Etheridge in the Man of Mode;" by Shakespeare in Macbeth, and other plays; by Resument and Flatcher in

by Shakespeare in Macbeth, and other plays; by Beaumont and Fletcher in Philaster; in Piers Ploughman, and we find Dean Swift writing to his love, Stella, "it grows bloody cold, and I have no waist-coat." Laws have often been made against found guilty of swearing and condemned to have his tongue bored with a red hot iron, his sword broken over his head, and with the habit in a different way. He said the clergy encouraged swearing by declaring it to be a sin, and that the custom declaring it to be a sin, and that the custom would die out if it was believed to be a virtuous one. He added that a clergyman of his acquaintance not only assured his congregation that swearing was not wrong but constantly used oaths in his sermous in order to prove that it was right.

A CURIOUS STONE

Connecting Man and Mam

An animated discussion is going on con erning the genuineness of alleged Indian markings on a stone in the possession of of Henry D. Paxson of Doylestown. The matter is an important one for geologists, since if the stone could be proved genuine it would settle in the affirmative the ques the figure of an Indian shooting a man-moth with an arrow, while the sun, rep-resented as a face, sends forth its divergent rays. A cluster of thunderbolts, arranged as the Greeks represented them, darting from the hand of Jove, completes the pic-ture. It is the uniting of the brute, the human and the divine groups into one picture that is regarded by geologists as a remarkable achievement for primitive-man.

come so heavy as to be intolerable. Government and landlords, left to face the work of feeding and ledging the evicted multitudes, would be driven to the conclusion that the difficulty could only be overcome by securing the people in their own homes. Evictions will continue so long as there is emigration; but if the people refused to leave the country, evictions would soon be found to be a costly and ruinous luxury to the exterminators.

The Foreign Trade of Great Britain.

The following statement of the trade of the united kingdom, taken from the London Economist, gives the total value of the foreign trade of that country for 1883 as £732,358,649, against £719,680,322 in 1882 and £694,105,264 in 1881. The total imports in 1882 amounted to £426,891,579, as compared with £413,019,608 in 1882. The total exports in 1883 amounted to to impose upon scientists what would, it accepted, be considered a most important discovery, and which would have become of great pecuniary value.

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