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The following is the personnel of the new French Ministry, as officially, announced :- Buffet, Dufaure Leon Say, Wallon, De Meaux, De Cazes, De. Cissey De Monisignac and Cailloux. of **unit**:

PARIS, March 12 .- In the Assembly to-day, M. Buffet read a declaration on behalf of the new Ministry to the effect that its policy would be distinc-tively contervative and devoid of the characteristics, either of provocation, or weakness. "This state-ment is made?" he said, "to reassure the industrious and orderly population." The Government reviews confidently the President's appeal for the support of moderate man of all parties. M. Buffet continued. "We have the greatest confidence in the experienced administrative staff, who may rely on our constant support. It will be the duty of the Cabinet 10, ensure obedience and, respect for the constitutional laws, and we are resolved to defend them against all intrigues, but we shall never pursue a vindictive policy ; firm but conciliatory conduct is alone suit able to the state of things produced by our mistor-tunes. Would we not strike the last blow against the power of France if we exhibited to the world a spectacle of internal dissension? The Government will be unable to raise the state of siege until the press laws are modified and a bill in this connection will be submitted. "The declaration asks that the present laws regarding the appointment of Mayors be continued for a stated period and concludes by challenging a vote of want of confidence. The dec-Isration was received with icy coldness by the Assembly. There was no manifestation either of satisfaction or dissent. The Left was at first irritated at the omission of all mention of the Republic and at the passage concerning public functionaries and the raising of the state of sicge at the meeting of the Bureaux. M. Gambetta said the promise to prevent factious intrigues was an essential of the programme, and he urged that the new Government be judged by its acts only.

SPAIN.

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News, reports that the German Government is irritated at the conduct of Spain in the "Gustave" affair and also the clerical leaning of King Alfonso's Ministers. He adds: This feeling will find expression when the new Spanish Ambassador presents his credentials to the Emperer.

Among the many visitors one might expect to see at the Alcazar there is one who has not as yet made his appearance there, and that is the late head of the Executive, Marshal Serrano, Duque de la Torre. He came back from France some weeks ago, but he is still musing or sulking at La Granja, and seems desirous to impress upon the public the notion that bis public career is at an end, and that he must now close his days in a dignified repose and retiremont." For my part, however, I have not forgotten that a declaration to the same effect came from this same Serrano as he stood, with a Nolo Episcopari simper, addressing the multitude from the balcony of the Palacio de la Gubernacion, in the Puerta del Sol, a very few days after the battle of the Bridge of There is very little doubt that an alliance Alcoles. between the Serranists and the Liberals in the King's Council is by most sensible Spaniards con-sidered a great desideratum, and Serrano will incur no little blame if he remains brooding at La Granja instead of at once showing himself to Madrid, where, in his capacity of Captain-General, he might be expected to do homage to the new Sovereign. The general opinion is that either himself or his friends for him are driving a bargain and higgling about the terms on which their fusion with the Government is to - be based. Unfortunately, the ministers have already shared as much as they had to give among their friends, and possibly there remains but little for them to dispose of. The greed of Spanish politicians for place has suffered no abatement, and as many destructive locusts are swarming about the Ministerial offices in Monarchical times as ever devoured the presupuesto or budget in Republican days. There will be no order or well-being in Spain, no truce or revolutions, no hope of financial or administrative reform, till tha Puerta del Sol is swept of its throng of hungry place-hunters. Carlists and Cantonalists are evils that may pass away, but the scramble for office will never allow the country any rest. Perhaps a remedy might suggest itself if, instead of decreeing a new quints or levy of 70,000 men, the Government caused every postulant for office to be taken up and enlisted in the ranks nolens volens, " You are desirous to serve your country." they should say; " we will afford you the opportunity of doing good work for it." And, indeed, work enough there will be for the whole bost of Empleador, if the Carlists are to be driven from their Navarrese fastnesses, and if the havoo carried on by their loose bands in so many Provinces and along so many lines of roads and railroads is to come to an end. Just at this moment Carlism seems to be on the ascendant, though victory in this country never is of any avail to either party and leaves the contest between them as hopelessly a drawn game as it ever was .- Times Cor. BAZAINE AT SANTANDER .--- M Bazaine, the ex-Marshal, must feel well pleased with the reception given him by the population of this town on the 12th of this month. The Transatlantic packet Louisiana had brought over his mother-in-law from Mexico. He himself quitted Madrid to receive her. Some of the numerous French manufacturers and residents here, having heard of the circumstance, resolved to express to him the public expression of their sentiments. To act as legally as possible, they asked the Governor of the town for an authorization to make an ovation to one of their countrymen who was expocted to arrive and the request was granted. The ox-Marshal had alighted at the Hotel de l'Europe, and the demonstrators, joined by the French residents and many liberals of the place, presented themselves before the house, carrying a banner on which were represented a Marshal's baton, attached in the form of a cross to a broom by means of a convict's chain with a ball at the end of it. Below were the three words. "Mets," "Trianon,"," Sainte Marguerite," and underneath the Imperial eagle. This browd of from a thousand to fifteen hundred persons. in passing under the windows of the house never "ceased shouting, "Traitor | Convict | to Cayenne with you, to Noumea !" &c, Bazaine was then absent and in order to return home he was obliged to avail himself of a side door to enter the house and reach his apartment. Whether from rodomontade or inadvertence he opened the blinds of the room and suffered himself to be seen by the multitude Then the cries became absolutely furious. In presence of such a manifestation he retired in a fit of rage, and seizing the things within his grasp, broke to pieces the furniture of the apartment. The police then caused the crowd to disperse. — Correspondence of Galignan's Messenger at attained when a real of the ITALY,

was also found, stained with blood, and on it was written, "I swear upon my honour and upon my blood to persevere and 'fulfill that which the sacred cause of the Bepublic demands," It is not many days since a bomb was thrown into the Cathedral of Leghorn when the church was crowded, and fell close to the high altar where the Bishop was officiating.

THE POPE'S VIELT TO ST. PETERS. The Times had an article on Monday in which it was hinted that the recent visit of the Pope to St. Peter's and the declaration put forth by the Bishops of Germany were symptoms of a disposition on thepart of the Church to come to terms, We need scarcely say that nothing of the kind is implied by either act, that is, if by coming to terms is to be understood any change of position or sacrifice of principles already enunciated. We do not see indeed what conclusion of any kind is to be deduced from the private visit of the Holy Father to St. Peter's. To talk of his Holiness resuming his functions and showing himself again in public seems to us absurd when he merely entered the church by the private staircase from the Vatican, the doors being closeds gainst all but the dignitaries and Chapter of the Basilica.

According to some Italian newspapers the Holy Father has allotted 180,000 francs to subsidize ' the Catholic press in England, France, Germany, and Italy. This statement is said to have been origin-ated by the Dublin Evening Post, the organso it is said-of Cardinal Cullen. It is needless to say there is not a particle of truth in such a report. A special despatch from Rome so the New York Freeman's Journal says the following will be created Cardinals at the Papal Consistory of the 12th instant:—Archbishop McCloakey, of New York Mgr. Ledochowski, Archbishop of Posen and Gneisen, Frussia; Mgr. Deschamps, Archbishop of Mechlin and Primate of Belgium, and Archbishop Manning, of Westminister.

ARCHBISHOP McCLOSKEY .-- Rome, March 12 .-- The Voce di Vertta says the Pope confers the Cardinal's hat on Archbishop McCloskey, not only on account of the personal merits of that prelate, but because the Holy See is desirous of honoring the Catholics of America and of marking the progress of Cath olicism in the United States.

PROTESTANTISM IN ROME .- The attempts of English and American Protestants to make perverts in Rome seem to fail of success. One or two so-called Missionaries from the United States have received directions to return to America, and a preaching house opened by Gavazzi opposite the church of St. Maria in Monticelli has been closed. The attendance dwindled away in spite of the bribe of a franc a head offered to the visitors, and the legend Est locanda-To be let-now may be read over the closed doors of the Protestant temple.

FATE OF PROTESTANT TBACTS, &c .-- In Frosinone on the 3rd of February, three youths were brought before the Correctional Tribunal of that place and sentenced, two of them, who were of tender age, to fines of 100 lire and six days' incarceration. They had torn up a case full of books given by a Protestant minister, and had cut them up into small pieces, which they scattered several times in the street before his residence. The minister not being able to get a satisfactory apology from the youths cited them before the Court. The affair has had the effect of compelling the proselytizing party to remove elsewhere, and leave Frosinone in peace.

GERMANY.

BERLIN, Feb. 24.-To-day's semi-official Provincial Correspondence says that the revolutionary incolence of the Papal Manifesto will force this Government to prove beyond a doubt who is Sovereign in this country-the Pope or the Emperor. "It is," the paper adds, "more necessary than ever after this. that the various Governments should ask themselves upon the election of a new Pope whether the successor of Pio None is fit to exercise Papal prerogatives in their respective countries."-Times' Cor. Bismarck complains that the Pope is abusing his

liberty for the purpose of fomenting rebellion in of inimitable drollery that Mr. Kirwan assumed as Germany, and asks it Italy will still continues to exempt His Holiness from the obligations of

fernal machines, together with a quantity of power? in paper by the feel of it: "There's bed! "paper in and fusees, so. Two shoemakers were the construc-tors of missiles. One of them, from documents trouble to look over it, seri-ah tim et lite-rah tim, " found, on his, person was the head of one secret remarked Billy, who fhad been briginally-intended isociety and a member of several others." A paper by the feel of it: "There's bed! "paper in tors of missiles. One of the form documents to look over it, seri-ah tim et lite-rah tim," tors of missiles. One of the head of one secret isociety and a member of several others." A paper by the follow over it, seri-ah tim, be church, and it is plous. Galway: parents, for, the Church, and it was also found attitud with by both and the secret is plous. bad in his polors, (alway: parents, for the Church, and had in his boyhood a decent converse with the preliminaries of the classics. "Forum: habet, in cerny." he-continued, "as a body might say to a spavined horse: "You had better remove it, if you playse, sir before T have anything to say to you; for I wouldn't touch it, with a pair jof kitchen tongs, much less dirty my hands with it." "I am astonished to hear you say so, sir" said the merchant; "and would you be pleased to mention what it is in my hands you be pleased to mention what it is in my hands that encounters your objection '" "Why, a certain acceptance signed H. D'Esterre, (the celebrated fire-celer.and champion of the Dublin corporation, afterwards shot by O'Connell), and, if you must know my opinion, I would not advance the value of a brass button on all that a jackass could draw on the same security" "Good heavens! and why not ?", "For a rayson I have; and nobody knows it house then the limbold " answered." it better than Mr. D'Esterre himself," answered Kirwan. As Mr. Kirwan was sitting alone after dinner the same evening, enjoying his pipe and his glass of punch over one of McGhee's latter leaders In the Evening Post, or just as probable, one of Dan O Connell's earlier speeches in favour of Catholic emancipation, the servant came in with a card from Colonel Henry. The Colonel very much regretted that it fell to his lot to have to deliver a hostile message to a gentleman of such respectability as Mr. Kirwan from one equally respectable and es-timable as Mr. D'Esterre. He repeated the injurious and insulting expressions which the gentleman whom he had the honor of addressing had made use of in speaking of his friend during the day to a certain merchant in the Commercial Buildings, and which had travelled the round of the city before nightfall. He pointed out, moreover, the atter impossibility of Mr. D'Esterre allowing such an out rage on his name and character to be uttered and sent forth to the world without demanding the satis faction of a gentleman. "Then Colonel, honey come to the point, and just tell me what it is that you want," demanded Kirwan. "An apology or the alternative." "Which means that I must eat my words or fight ?" " Most decidedly." "It can't be done for the money." "What money? Whose money ?" said the Colonel. "Why my money, to be sure; the money that your respectable friend Mr. D'Esterre owes me this last couple of yearsnothing more nor less than a cool hundred, independent of interest and expenses. I lent it to him at first not as a matter of business, but on bis pledged word of honor that he'd return it to me at the time he promised; and, upon my honour and sowl, he hasn't done so from that day to this." The Colonel doubted what he had to do with the money question. " Everything," said Kirwin, " in the regard of your not having the ghost of an argument on your side when you ask me to apologise or fight." The Colonel still could not see it; but his opponent very soon made him, in this wise. He'd be a liar and a coward to apologise or in any way retract what he had said and still felt of D'Esterre, so long as D'Esterre chose to act dishonorably towards him and to go out and fight him would be to act like the biggest fool in existence. "Blood, an'-'ounds Colonel," said Billy, " do you want me to fire against my own money? On the other hand, if D'Esterre hits me he'll send me to the devil after it; and you

know the Scripture says that ' out of hell there's no redemption !" " Very true, indeed, and by no means an unreasonable way of putting it." observed Colonel Henry; "but," he added, "will you, if I satisfy you on the money question"......" If you pay me ... that's the chat!" roared Billy. " Pay you -- certainly; that's what I mean; but will you then fight?" "Like a Trojan, Colonel;" cried Kirwan; anything to oblige you, anything for peace and quietness." "I shall see you to-morrow morning again, Mr. Kirwan," said the Colonel, rising and formally bow ing to his host, who vainly endeavoured to make him take another jorum, "just to show that there was no animosity between them." You'll have your friend ready in the morning, when I call?" asked Henry, as he turned for the last time. "That's my intintion," responded Kirwan, "and all my worldly

affairs settled." Colonel Henry did not see the face

One, by One. 10.5 BY ADELAIDE PROOTER.

One by one the sands are flowing, One by one the moments fall : Some are coming, some are going De not strive to grasp them all.

One by one thy duties wait thee, Let thy whole strength go to each, Let no future dreams elate thee, Learn thou first what these can teach. One by one (bright gifts from Heaven) Joys are sent thee here below ; Take them readily when given, Ready too to let them go.

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee, Do not fear an armed band : One will fade as others great thee; Shadows passing through the land.

Do not look at life's long sorrow. See how small each moment's pain, God will help thee for to-morrow,

So each day begin again.

Every hour that fleets so slowly Had its task to do or bear ; Luminous the crown, and holy, When each gem is set with care.

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despend; Nor the daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond.

Hours are golden links, God's token, Reaching heaven; but one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken Ere the pilgrimage be done.

A new Englander, riding in a railroad car, seemed particularly disposed to astonish the other passengers with tough stories about Yankeedom. At last he mentioned that one of his neighbors owns an immense dairy, and made a million pounds of butter and a million pounds of cheese yearly. This story produced some sensation, and the Yankee, perceivng that his veracity was in danger of being questioned, appealed to a friend, as follows : "True, isn't it, Mr P.? I speak of Deacon Brown ; you know Deacon Brown ?" Y-e-c-s ," replied the friend ; " that is, yes; I know Deacon Brown; don't know as I ever heard precisely how many pounds of butter and cheese he makes a year, but I know that he has twelve saw-mills that go by butter-milk.

BREAKFAST-EPPS'S COCOA-GRATEFUL AND COMPORT ING .--- " By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine proper ties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills." -Civil Service Gazette. Made simply with Boiling Water or Milk. Sold by Grocers in Packets only labelled-"James Epps & Co, Homeopathic Chemists, 48, Threadneedle Street, and 170, Piccadilly; Works, Euston Road and Camden Town, London. MANUFACTURE OF COCOA .- "We will now give an account of the process adopted by Messrs. James Epps & Co., manufacturers of dietic articles, at their works in the Euston Boad, London."-See article in Cassel's Household Guide.

It is strong testimony to the popularity and usefulness of the Cocoaine that it has had a host of imitators. Consumers will do well to observe that the full name, "Burnett's Cocoaine," is printed on the wrapper, and is blown in the glass. Our legal success in dealing with infringements upon our name and rights will protect the public, if only a little care is used. This tribute of imitation is paid to all meritorious and successful preparations.

WHAT IS THE MATTER ?-Your hair looks dry and dead, it breaks off, and is falling out. You dress it with an alcohol and oil mixture or some well advertised Hair restorer. The hair is poisoned, it is killed. If you would restore it, cast away these things, go buy a bottle of Bearine which can be had of any Druggist, and we will guarantee a change for the better at once!

EAST INDIA HEMP.

And What We Know About It. Instead of devoting & column to the merits of this strange and wonderful plant we remain silent and let it speak for itself through other lips than ours, believing that those who have suffered most can better tell the story. We will here quote word for word from letters recently received, simply adding our testimony to the rest, in saying that when this plant is properly prepared, we know that it Pos-TIVELY OURES CONSUMPTION, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours.

ST. MABY'S CHUBCH, Allegheny City, Pa.,] Nov. 10, 1874.

The East India Hemp has been taken by Rev. Matthias Binder, O. S. B., and Rev. Sebastian Arnold, O.S. B., both assistant pastors of this church, and so far has given relief to both: They suffered from affections of the lungs, and bronchial organs. We have recommended, through charity to sufferers, the Cannabis Indica to different persons, and continue the same in good conscience, knowing the effects by experience. Please find inclosed check for twelve bottles of syrup, pills and ointment. We shall inform you in due time what further success the medicine shall meet with. Yours truly,

REV. FEEDIMAND WOLFE, O.S.B. 87 Washington Street,

OHNA GROVE, Bowan Co., N. C.,] Oct. 21, 1874.

Send one dozen Ointment and one of Cannabis Indica. When Mr. J. W. Fisher brought his wife to me for examination, I found her in the incipient stage of tuberculous consumptiou. Then it was I concluded to make a fair trial of Indian Hemp, and now there is a general demand for those remedies. The Ointment excells everything and anything of its kind I ever saw or tried; in many cases it acts like a charm.

Fraternally yours, P. A. SIFFORD, M.D.

RIDGEVILLE, Caswell, N. C., } Sept. 12, 1874.

Inclosed is \$10 for more of the Indian Hemp. I can truly say that this medicine has done me more good than all the doctors, and I had several of the best in the country. My cough is a great deal bet-ter, and my chills and night sweats are gone. You may look for several orders soon, as many have seen the effect of this medicine on me.

W. A. FULLER.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30, 1874.

Your treatment for consumption has so improved my condition, that the inquiry comes every day from my friends, What are you taking? Several are talking of sending for some of your medicine. and James Huff desires me to order for him \$9 worth of the Hemp.

WM. HUNT, North High Street. P.S.—It is my opinion that an agent at this place would sell considerable for you.

W.H.

DECHERD, Franklin, Tenn.,) Sept. 12, 1874.

-: Send three more bottles of your con sumption and bronchitis cure. My son began taking the Hemp last night three weeks ago, and he is improving rapidly. The last ten days have made him look and act like another person. "I have great hopes.

J. M. BRATTON.

DEEP RIVER, POWESHICK, IOWA, 2 Jan. 3, 1874.

I have just seen your advertisement in my paper I know all about the Cannabis Indica. Fifteen years ago it cured my daughter of the Asthma. She had it very bad for several years, but was perfectly cured.

JAGOB TROUT.

N. B.-This Remedy speaks for itself. A single bottle will satisfy the most skeptical \$2.50 per bot-tle, or three bottles for \$6.50. Fills and Ointment

In to days sitting of the Senate the Minister of Justice entered into a statement respecting the inkingdom, especially in Sicily and the Romagna, his object being to demonstrate the necessity of maintaining the penalty of death. He mentioned. that in 41 provinces public opinion had declared itself, an 41 provinces provinces provinces and a provinces which against the abolition of capital punishment which was anly dovocated in 28 provinces. - Roman Corr.

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LONDON, March 11.-The Times' Berlin correspondent telegraphs that Germany has asked Italy whether she will continue to exempt the Pope from the obligations of the law, and claims that he is now abusing the liberty given him for the purpose of fomenting rebellion in Germany.

Bishop Janickzewski, having served the term of imprisonment to which he was sentenced for breach of the law, has been expelled from the Polish and East Prussian provinces.

PRESENT CONDITION OF THE GREMAN UNIVERSITIES. -The German Empire reckons at present twentyone Universities. Of these Berlin formerly held the first place ; but it is a noteworthy fact that in proportion as Prussia grew in might and renown so the University of its capital city sank in reputation and number of students. The well-known Professor, Herr von Treitschke, could write in the Prussian year-books in 1872: "The Berlin University has gone down very much through the fault both of the Minister and of the professional body, which has not looked after its interests with sufficient energy." And yet at the very time when he wrote this, in the winter of 1871-2, Berlin had still 2,603 matriculated students, which number sank in the summer of 1872 to 1,990, and in the following winter to 1,918. In the last summer session the number reached only 1,609, or almost 1,000 less than two-and-a-half years before. In a similar proportion the number of Protestant divinity students also decreased. In the winter of 1872 there we 227 of them, in the summer of 1873 there were 170, but last summer only 139. And this is in spite of the fact that at Berlin greater care is taken for the instruction of the candidat in a preacher's functions than anywhere else.-Mainzer Tournal

The Cologne Gazette of Feb. 18, thus refers to England's policy in the East :-- "The causes of ill feeling betwen England and Russia, unfortunitely lie very deep. The English look, with undisguised mistrust on the constant progress of Russia in Asia and on her increasing influence in the East. It will be remembered that public feeling in England was so excited by the Russian declaration in 1870 as to, the neutrality of the Black. Sea that a war was repeatedly threatened. It is only lately that the Eaglish were greately provoked at Russia not having kept her promises about | Khiva ; and to this must be added the circumstance that England, owing to her absolute indifference about what is doing in Darope, has seen her influence decrease everywhere and especially in Constantinople. If the three empires are united their influence in Constantinople will be decisive. But a suspicion is gaining ground that General Ignatieff, the Russian Ambassador at Constantinople, is playing a double game. This glone can explain the bold language which the Prince of Montenegro, with his 100,000 subjects, is again using

How Billy Kirwan Bilked The Fire-Eater.

One day Billy Kirwan, a well-known Dublin bill-

BAZAME's WIFE .-- Whatever may be the chara of Bazaine himself, there is no doubt of the n hearted generous devotion of his dark eyed M can bride. Hear what Blanton Duncan says of h -Mr. Blanton Duncan has written to General H cock an account of his visit to Marshal Basaine the fortress of Sainte-Marguerite. The marsh wife is a prisoner, under exactly the same reg tions as her husband She is Mexican, with de lustrous eyes, eyebrows beautifully curred, mon indicating unusual resolution, a radiant, lovely fa tinged with carmine, and lips like cherries. said : "When I married the marshal I was sen teen. . He was at the summit of power, with fort and friends to support his future, and not a shadow to overcast it. He gave me that bright and enviable position, and when power and friends have vanished, my place is by his side, to share the crust of bread and all the privations with the same devotion and affection that were due to him in the zenith of his prosperity. Bazaine had no fortune, and acquired nothing in Mexico. The gifts to his wife were confiscated after the fall of Maximilian. Mrs. Bazaine's mother was in very moderate circumstances, and now resides in Mexico. As a senator and Marshal, Bezame's income and allowances were quite handsome, probably reaching 100,000 france a year. Since stripped of his posirion, his resources probably do not exceed 52,000 francs income.

Mr. Gladstone has declined to be nominated for of London Times. Feb 28th, it has is not be in the second with and a weiter the under both the lord Rectorship of the Aberdeen University. It of the court yaid weiter the second with the lord Rectorship of the Aberdeen University. It of the court yaid to the court yaid of the court yaid to the court yaid of the court yaid of the court yaid of the court yaid to the court

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2	he uttered the last observation, for his back was	TANDATAN ANTHONY ANTANATINA	tle, or three bottles for \$6.50. Fills and Ointment
	turned, and he was half way down the hall door	LIMERICK INFORMATION WANTED of	\$1.25 each. Sent at our risk. Address
	steps, hailing a passing carman. Next morning the	JOHN O'GRADY, a native of Newcastle West, Co.	CRADDOOR & Oo., 1032 Race Street,
	gallant bearer of the cartel was at the house of the	Limerick, who left Montreal, Canada, in Septem-	Philadelphia.
	challenged party, who received him most graciously.	ber, 1874, with an intention of going to New York.	
•	"But your triend, Mr. Kirwan? I don't see the	Any information of him will be thankfully re-	INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869, AND ITS AMENDMENTS
	gentleman to whom I expected to be presented," ex-	ceived by his Aunt, MRS. MARTIN, 1823 St. Antoine	In the matter of ROBERT McINTOSH, of the City
	claimed the Colonel, looking not a little surprised.	Street, Montreal; or his parent, D. J. O'GRADY,	
	"Layve that to me," Kirwan remarked, very coolly.	Newcastle West, Co. Limerick, Ireland.	and District of Montreal, Grocer, Trader,
_	"Business before pleasure, if you please; have you	American papers will please copy. [28-3	An Insoluent.
E	brought my money? Let's settle that before we		The Insolvent has made an assignment of his Es-
1	proceed to the sintimental part of the matter."	WANTED-A First Class ORGANIST (gentleman)	tate to me, and the Creditors are notified to meet
ľ	"Certainly," replied Henry ; "here's a hundred-pound	for St. James' Church Carthage Loff County N.Y.	at his place of business, No. 139 Mountain Street,
1	Bank of Ireland note at your service which discharges	for St. James' Church, Carthage, Jeff. County, N.Y.	on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of March, A.D.
	my friend's obligation." "And here's a receipt for		1875, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon,
Ċ	that same with an apology for your friend, which he	THE DOCTRINE OF	to receive statements of his affairs, and to appoint
	and you would be the most unreasonable men alive	DADAT INTRATITUTTIM	an Assignee.
	not to accept and be thankful" "What, then ! you	PAPAL INFALLIBILITY	A. B. STEWART,
		STATED AND VINDICATED;	
	don't intend to fight, after all ?" exclaimed the Col-		Interim Assignee.
1	onel, on hearing what appeared to him an extraor-	WITH AN APPENDIX ON THE QUESTION OF	Montreal, 9th March, 1875: 30-2
1	dinary declaration, and perceiving the perfectly ridi-	CIVIL ALLEGIANCE.	INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.
-	culous result which his grave embassy had at length.		
ſ	been brought to. "You won't fight ?" he repeated.	BY THE	In the matter of LUDGER GOGGNETTE, of the
ļ	"The devil a bit Colonel, honey; and that's as		City of Montreal, Trader,
1	sure as my name is. Billy Kirwan. I unsay all I	RIGHT REVEREND JOHN WALSH, D.D.,	Insolvent.
ł	have said of your friend, and apologise to him and	Bishop of London, Ont.	I, the undersigned, L. Jos. Lajoie, of the City of
ł	you in the handsomest manner." "I can't just at	•••••	Montreal, have been appointed Assignee in this
ł	this moment see," ruminated the baffled envoy, "how	For sale by Messre, D. & J. SADLIER & Co., DAW	matter. Warmen erfall and av far frederikt ette
ł	my principal is to come out of this affair creditably	SON BROS., J. T. HENDERSON, BATTLE BROS., and the	Creditors are requested to fyle their claims before
I	in this fashion !" "He comes out of this affair with	TRUE WITNESS Office. Price, 25 cents.	me, within one month.
	flying coloure, for his fellow-citizens will think more		
	of him when they hear he has paid his debts than	A BEAST OF A DITIOTICANTO	L. JOS. LAJOIE,
L	if he had shot Billy Kirwan."-Gentleman's Magazine.	A MAN OF A THOUSAND.	Mentual oth March 1055
l		A CONSUMPTIVE CURED.	Montreal, 8th March, 1875.
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		discovery whereby Dr. H. James cured his only child	In the matter of ALFRED MUNIER, dit LAGACE,
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