

Does the Catholic Religion necessarily produce misery, and the Protestant Religion comfort, to the masses? To aid our readers in answering this question, we give two paragraphs cut from our Foreign papers:—
 "In England—(Protestant England)—there are at present immured in the poorhouses 51,585 persons of both sexes, of whom 10,000 are able to labor. The women in these poorhouses in the year 1856 gave birth to 12,770 illegitimate children." There are besides in the city of London, 150 thousand artisans begging through the streets, not singly but in large crowds; allowing four to a family the total number would be 600,000. The number receiving out-door relief throughout the country is immense; but there are no particular numbers stated. In the week ending Feb. 27th, inquiries were held in London on three persons who died of starvation. The number who pined to death from the same cause was not ascertained. Of the persons in the poorhouses, mark, ten thousand were able bodied laborers, and there was no failure of the fruits of God's earth; no extraordinary commercial calamity.
 "In Catholic Ireland—on the first Saturday of Jan. 1857, the total number of persons receiving relief in unions of Ireland amounted to 50,034 (55,183 indoor), against 74,088 in January 1856, a decrease of 23.3 per cent. The population in 1851 was 6,562,055.—The total expenditure for poor law paupers in the year ending September 29th, 1856, amounted to the sum of £576,160 against £685,259 in 1855, a decrease of £109,099. In the first year £368,500 was expended for in-maintenance and clothing, £2,198 for out-relief, and £4,170 for emigration expenses.
 "In Catholic Belgium there is no system of Poor laws. When the poor suffer (there shall be always poor in the world) they go to the Priest who invariably gives a small coin from half a cent up. In the rural districts every farmer make it a point to have a quantity of household bread ready for the poor traveler—the people are sober, and absolute want of food is unknown. Religion does not necessarily prevent poverty, but it relieves it.

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 JOHN O'BRIEN.
 Montreal, May 19, 1857.

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PROSPECTUS
 OF A
 NEW TRI-WEEKLY MONTREAL NEWSPAPER,
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 News, Literature, and General Politics,
 TO BE CALLED
"THE NEW ERA."
 EDITED BY THOMAS D'ARCY M'GEE.

MANY friends of the gentleman who is to be the principal Editor of "The New Era" having strongly encouraged him to enter the field of Journalism, in Canada, it devolves on him briefly to explain on what principles the new Paper is to come before the public.

It is to be called "The New Era," as an indication of the time of its birth. This magnificent Province has evidently arrived at such an era;—steam by land and sea; the sub-Atlantic Telegraph; the probable annexation to Canada of a habitable region, larger than France and Austria combined; are facts which must give their own character to the times in which they occur. In the onerous future, which is to see the full promises of the present fulfilled or marred, Journalism will play an important part; and we desire to have some share, however small, in the labors and duties it imposes.

Public interests are, commonly, either of a religious or of a political nature, and we shall briefly state our views of both:—

Questions strictly, or mainly, religious—unless forced upon the Press, under political or partisan pretences,—ought, it seems to us, to be carefully avoided by the secular journalist. But, as of all Freedom's gifts to man, none is so dear as the free domain of his own conscience, we shall cordially concur with whatever party in the Province can give the best guaranty that the freedom of conscience, which now so happily characterizes Canada, shall be perpetually preserved.

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