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THE HEALTH OF THE POPE:

Saturday an alarming "rumour" abo the "death of the Pope," was telegraphed rom Loudon, the Nost Rev. Dr. Conrey, was able to contradict the rumour. On Monday morning the rumour was found to be untrue, and meanhile speoulators did some business upon the Stock Exchanges of Europe. That old man at the Yatorn the heads that wear crowns, than all the world belics obey his word, and that is the reason why be world futters when the health of $H$ is Holiness is considered bad.

PORTRAIT OF MR. DEVLIN, M. P. A handsome oil painting, portrait of M Devlin, Hi.'P., was exbibited in Dawson' rindow, on Saturday last. The canvas of the painting is forty inches by fifty, and with the
frame it must measure ten inches more each rays. This likeness of Mr. Devin is good, without being flattering. He is taken in a sitting position; with the beautiful gold collar of St.
Patrick's Society around his neck. The wolf. dog, and round towers, adorn the frame, and the work is altogether executed with skill and adorned with cood taste. The artist is Mr.
Hawksett, and the maker of the frame is Mr. Kearney, of St. Antione street. The money admirers, and we understand that the presentation will take place in a few days.

## MRR. PETER O'LEARI

Mr. Peter O'Leary the weil known friend of the agricultural labourers is now in Mon-
real. He came from Jingland in the Sarmatian and is on his way to the Pacific Coast. Duriog his stay on this side of the Atlaatio dent of the English Labourers Chronicle, the organ of the agricultural interests in England, The zeal with which Mr. O'Leary has fougb the batite of the agricultural labourers has. labouring classes, as his bonesiy, in their cause has obtained for him the respect of those who fir from his viems. We understand that the week. As a man who has alwass been identified with the National Cause in Ircland, come trom his courtrm apon thi side the ocean.

## MiEAT DOLLAR TAX

Upon two previous occasions we called the attention of our Catholic representatives in the thing about that anomalous statute labor law. This law has a serious effect upon Municipal ple neglect to pay the tax and arc thus denied pulsory, and the Irish electors too often allow their rights to go by default. Poor men generaily find some use for their dollar, without runaing to the registrar to secure their votes
by paying their money. It is an easy matter by paying their money.
for the well-to-do to send some one to pay this tax for them, but to the poor man it is another affuir. What then is the meaning of thi presentatives on this dollar tax question? I there are any reasons for Man, the publo cean wing we do muader hem tax made compulsory or else have it abolished altogether. Mr. Donovan is, we notice, one of
the members of the Committee appointed to considor the present:system of tazation, and now under the notice of Council.
THE GLOBE ON BIGOTRY
The Globe after ascuring us that Orapge-
men have a righto amuse thenselies by
having procession if they like, thus comments
on the doings of the Town Conncil at
Guelph-

The indiguation meetía theld in'Guelph for the
 vitation to be presint at : the laying of the cornee
stone of a new Catholic Church and a dinner given
to the Papal Delegate: Dr. Coaroy. There can be no the Papal Delegate; Or. Coaroy, There can be
no doubt; we imagine, that the invitation was ten -
dered on the one dered on the one band and diccepted on the other
Without the slighteat particle of sinister design.

iding, the Senvian oftcer whose horse $I$ bam , tho Frorther on 1 cut off the eard and noso of to doldier
 story he occasionally sniffed the perfume of a rose
which aprety little girl had given hin just previous
to our departure. As he he beld it almoti continu. to his nose and moutti, I vantured to remark tha
 and is said to be increasion! If so it is not A contemporary says
From 1845 to 1875 therr mas a steady decrease
of the popalation of Irtand every year, owing to the flow of emigration. From upwarda
of oight million, the figures came doon, down
year after year, until in 1875 , in tho middle of the year, thoy stood at $5,39,494$, n 1876 at the same
period of the year, it stood at $5,321,12$, , an ince ease
of about 12,000 . The Registrar-General now estlJune Last was 5, 538,936, an increaso of of 17,000 on
the previous yenr. The great exodus has ccased. The prevlous yenr
Tincreasing has each

## tolerance in ontario

A Rev. Mr. Christopheasom has written letter to the Globe in which he says that IIis Excellency the liost Rev. Dr. Coaroy
a "foreigner" and charges the Apostolio Delegate with belonging to a clurch the ceptance of whose tachings is the result of
"a forced ignorance" of the -members. Eve the Apostolic Delegate cannot be allowed to go his way in peace. The Gilobe is force to admit that:
"The rer gentleman ought to remember that $\mathrm{Dr}_{\mathrm{r}}$
Conroy is $\Omega$ Brtitib sulject; and In Ontario is there fore, no more to be characterizsd as a ' foreigner
than is Mr. Christoplergon himself. Theologica polemics on flll casses and all orseeds are to apt to
use riolent languange, nnd to imprato odious motives
to their may not be हo well on is possible that Dr. Conray Protertant Missions as he ouglit to be (?) but when
he affirms that, in his view, they have been failurea charity would seem to require hir opponents to be-
lieve he spoke-not ngai int his knowledge, but from an impertect acquaintance with the facts
Why should Mr. Christopherson yet excitod over
tho delegate's assertion that 'the Chatholic Charch

We leave our readers to fancy what the letter was when the Globe writes thus.

WRESTLING Match in the turhish
The Turks can amuse themselves while on campaign. People sometimes think that during war time a soldier is alvays a la guerre
but there are at times sports and dances, and even theatrical and fancy balls. A war corres
"The commander.in-Chief c.aunnt be feen jus The commander.in-Chier c.aunot be teen jus
yet. Surrouden by his pashab, and overiooking
a whole army of men who have formed in an ob

 engaged. Their beads are bare, their badies are they wear no sort of clothing. Mo Mo may se one
pair of wrestleras makin more or less guarded ap-
proachea the one to the othar giother coupla lock-
 sitl clasping each other like writhing serpents.
sow and again an at tndant rushes forward, throws fow drops of water over one or the other of the
ouples, or with $a$ remarkapio dirty
colth wipes

 OARDINAL MANNING.
The Landon correspondent of the liverpoo Calholic Times gives the following descrip England:-
Hagland :- On Baint Albap Day, C Cdinal Manning le





THE Herald ON THE PROCESSION We take the following from a leader in terday's Herald.

$\qquad$ fellow citizens; mantonly tempting them to out
rage, haile a demand is at tie same time made for
reatrenits Wholly unnecessary by the observance of the or
dinary rules of politeness and good neighborhood
Corty Cortainly, while the orange procession ought to be
protected by the authoritivifititit thall take place
the chief noral responsibility, and it will not be
 weilare of the cominunity at jarge. It is a poor
npology to asy that here ars other processions with
which are, with one exception, all either simply nationa
or religious, and surely no one can find fautt, with or religious, and surely no one can find fault, with
the worbip of a commo God. These other pro
cesions fack altogether the offensive character Chich distinguibhee the 12 the Julg march, and thi
is 80 well know that those who perpetuato th
is so well know that hhoso who perpetuato th
latter anachonism kow well that on the ocacaion
of any other cseremonlal they are welcomed witl
good humoured curiosity, sometimes admirition
and always consideration, by nil clases of their
fallow citizen.

|  | CARDINAL De Falloux. <br> We clip the following from the Roman correspondent of Iondon Glole:- <br> Cardinal de Falloux happened to get for the church of his title the Church of St. Agatia, which is the national churreh of the Irish in Rome, as it is attached to the Irish college. Thie church contains the heart of O'Connell, and is the burylig-place of the Antonalli family. The late Cardinal Antonelli would have been interred there had not the recent laws of the newcomers forbidden intratictral burinls. Cardinal de Fallous took posseesion of 8 Bt . $A$ gath Sunday, the 27 th May, but with none of ile pomp and grandeur with which Cardinal Howard took postéseion of SS. John and Paul. In fact, Cardinal de Falloux preferred the private mode, customary nmong Roman Cardinals since 1870 . Ife is a small man the Vatican. It is very smooth, oolighed, and dark, nad rithout, as Pins IX. is said to have observed, a single gray hair. He was croated a Cardinal, in compliment to his long and moritorious tingoighed brother. Count de Fallourx. <br> On the same day, Bunday, when the French Cardinal Fas installed in the Irish College Cburch, the Italian Chamber of Deputies passed the Sagar Daties Bill by a large mijority. 8unday Crading is condemned by the Varican, and acially to discountenance the breaking of the Lord's Day. But the Government hold opinions the reverge o. permits public works, such as bijilding of bouses and laying out of now streets, to be performed on Sundars, but even allows the House of Pariament to moet for businees on. Sundays and holidars. $\qquad$ <br> HOME RULE VICTORY AT DUNGARVAN. <br> Thichome Rulers of Duggarvan have succeeded in placing another viciory to the credit of the Home Rule cause. They have placed Mr. F. H. O'Donnell the IIon, Sce. of the Home Rule Confederation of Great Britain at the head of the poll. We rejoice at this success. Mr. O'Donnell is an able and an carnest man, and we shall expect to sce him stand upon the "obstruction", side of the Home Rule party. Indeed we notice that he has alrendy fallen in with Messrs. Biggar and Parnell. The Fation says:- <br> The Durgar vin eloction resnlted as we antici. pated. The Home Rale csadidate, Mr, O'Donnell, <br>  substantial majority. The resit of the contegt caused srétitr joicing in the toyn, and to is no, ex. aggeration to gay that the matisfection, of the tood people of Dungarian in ghaye oy erery, patrlotic not only: selected and thencarried at the pail: tho Zenk inemethey could fird to there the place of thedr fittor ropretentative thity have resolved ifo setin <br>  Therficendict fiom fret to Ifet hat beap ereditelp |
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THe caucasus.
cluding Georgin country of the Cuucasus, in the Emperor's brother, the Grand Duke Michael, who is also the Commander-in-Chie of the army, and has his official residence at Tifis. A contemporary says:

the holy father on ireland. Anves occasional correspondent of the Freeman dressed by Pius IX. to the pilgrims from Canada and from Munster on the 13th of

The Holy Father begna by thanking the Irish
Canadians who had crosed the broad Atlanti for the purpose of giving expression to thell joy
and congratulationg on the ocasion of his jubilee.
Sorrow and naxioty had opressid of Sorrow and anziety had oppressed him upon learn-
ing of the acident that had ocourred to them on
their vopage to Earope




 to pase. Ireland has thus nobly presherved had
Catholic faith, becauge of the uuion and concord that alwayg, and particularly in the time of perse-
cution boond tusejarabaly together the Irlah brerarchy. The blesops of Iroland have always stood
mosit firm and faithrul to thla, tho Soo of Petor
hand have almans manintalined and dofended its. rl ghts
ngainst all onemies at the doge ngainst all onemles at the loss of everything the
world holds moost dear- - aven life iteolf. In
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gevere: them amuder. Hence bas Ireland $k$ ept her

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