Our Nova Scotia contemporary. The Casker, in the Issue of August 19th, says :-- In a recent article in The Inependent. John R. Roge 3, Governor P. Washington, while maintaining the of Washington, while maintaining the legolity of truets, and the impossibility, under the Constitution of the United States, of preventing their formation, is very outspeken upon the moral aspect of the question. "The problem presented by the trusta", he romarks, is not a new one, is only a new phase of a very old one—to wit. Ood and Mammon, the Gol-given rights of humanity, against which are pitted, in apparently unequal struggie, the power of money." This struggle he calls "The fight of the Almighty Dollar against Almighty God." And, in the overwhelming majority of cases, that is what the trust is, for it is nearly always a combination for the artificial increase of some one or other of the accessaries of life—a plan of robbery not a whit less immoral than the more direct methods of the armed and in a good old days gone by. But is it. it worthy of comment to find the antigonism of God and Mammon so planting recognized in the pages of an "Evangelical "periodical?" Time was cand is it yet completely past?) when our Evangelical "periodical?" Time was cand is it yet completely past?) when our Evangelical friends had so little belief in the Divinely-declared impossibility of serving both these masters that they invariably regarded the successful service of the latter as a mark of the special predilection of the Most Instance of the pages of an invariable property in the completely past?) when our Evangelical friends had so little belief in the Divinely-declared impossibility of serving both these masters that they invariably regarded the successful service of the latter as a mark of the special predilection of the Most Instance of the pages of an accessful service of the latter as a mark of the special predilection of the Most Instance of the pages of an accessful service of the latter as a mark of the special predilection of the Most Instance of the pages of an accessful service of the latter as a mark of the special favour of Almighty God."

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reached camp the quest'on was asked as to where were the prisoners. They're on the road —in fact, the natives had been used as targets for the amusement of our inhecenth century 'evangelists'. No wonder we see native priests leading men in battle, against our men. The churches have been the objects of spollation unheard of. Charables, stoles, challecs—verything of value, and consecrated articles of all kinds, are shown as trophies of victory.

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"There is not one particle of exaggeration in these startments. Indeed, the motive of attack on certain places has been to rob the churches and plunder the natives. Car soldiers teach neither on the street unnamable fifth and obscenlty, and then another will come along and whip the child for its progress in it samy. Young girls have been ruined by the thousand, and to-day 'Marguerites'—God save the word 1—are seen publicly on the street—something unknown before Dewey accomplished his greet victory over a hand-uld of weaktube that were in the shed for irspairs. Daily occurrences are something, appailing."

Bad as this is, our contemporary ascerts, that the gapalities."

"A nation that allows such abominable orimes as those told above to be done in its name, or which does not bring the perpetrators and permitters of them to condign justice, cannot expect to escape punishment itself. And innamed, as the Administration separate to ignore, if it does not tactity sanction, these monstrous attacks upon our Catholic colonists, their faith, and their Church, it is high time that the there.

watch or money, are regarded as clear searction, these monstrous attacks upon our Catholic colonists, their faith, and their Church, it is high time that the twelve millions of Catholics in this country took vone steps to bring time. Federal authorities to their senses."

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The thought is enough to make the very types used to convey it to page the plants of the special properties of the senses in the senses of the special properties of she they are the standard and Times. The other day a leading priese in Yowa celebrated his Silver Jubilee, and at the banquet concluding the celebration a Catholic professional man, presumably of some standing in the State was, invited to respond to the toast of "The Catholic Layman." Ho got upon his feet, and after some prelleminary observettons enforced upon his send, she was removed in an ambulance to respond to the toast of "The Catholic Layman." Ho got upon his feet, and after some prelleminary observettons enforced upon his send, she was the properties of the grandest, molest and most patricularly send provided the American people—the people in whose things are beign done in the Phillippines—the "the grandest, noblest and mount patricularly and mount patricularly and mount patricularly and mount patricularly and patricul

day.' And a Catholic paper of great pretensions given up a column and a half of its prominent space to the unitigate. Gustan nonsense of this speaker, which from flist to last omiting the further one ringle thought with the capture of the cypered from a body of Catholics fed on such stuff as this?

Pshaw! the Administration knows prefectly well the character of the twelve million Catholics it has to deal with. It is as much afraid of them as if they were an equal number of courageous quadrupeds to which we have ventured to compare them. When it sends a commission to the Philippines, to Cuba, to Forte Rice, all Catholic countries, think you that it would condescend to put one of those twelve millions upon any one of those comeissions? Not it. On the contrary it makes a point of nominating one or more rabid bigots to each of these comeissions? In the contrary it the lower means of dealing with their "superstition." It is not for us to throw stones at our fellow-Catholics of the United States; there is no much glass in our own house for that We allow a helpless minority of our faith in one of our way previnces to be trampled upon in their most sacred rights. But then we do not hold our-selves up to the gaze of an admiring (or anused) world as "the grandest, noblest, and most particule laymen in any country." Oh, if the outrages perperated with impunity upon the Catholics of the United States and even of Canada were only attempted upon those of Germery!

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# ATTEMPTED ASSASINATION OF DREYFUSES' LAWYER.

Rennes, France, Aug. 15.—Malite Laborl, counsel for Captain Dreytus, who was shot from ambush here yesterday while on his way from his restdence to attend the court-martial, after a night of terrible agony, is somewhat better this morning. The attending determinance are still the courter house. tending doctors, however, are still unable to sound the wound. M. Labori's

able to sound the wound. M. Labori's assailant has not yet been arrested. 2.1'r p.m.—M. Labori is now going .n so well that the doctors consider bim out of danger. He lies on his back, unable to move, but life is returning to the leg which was thought yessorally to be paralyzed. He has no fever, and continues to discuss the trial. His wife has remained at his bedside practically ever since he was wounded. Naturally she is much relieved at the optimistic reports of the doctors, who hope to see the distinguished lawyer on his feet before the trial is ended.

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LABORI'S POCKETS RIFLED.

The correspondent of the Associated Press here obtained to day complete corroburation of the \*\*ratement\*, exclusively cabled to the Associated Press yeaterday, that the pockets of Labori's coat were rifled yeaterday while he was lying on the grouns. Not only were the pockets of the too the end of the coat empotent of the coat empotent of the coat is a second of the coat empotent of the coat end of the coat end of the coat in the coat mass of two men run to his side. One of these sadity—'His coat must be taken off. He will be too hot.' The speaker then took the wounded lawyer's coat off, and the other took the wallet. M. Labori however, retained his presence of mind, and refused to allow the wallet to be taken out of his hands, putting it under his head for a pillow, and holding it with one hand. The coat was shortly afterwards put on again.

EVIDENCE OF A PLOT.

On arriving at his residence, M. Labori doud the pockets of mipotence were in the pockets, which contained personal letters, including menacing letters received on the preview day. The rithing of the lawyer's pockets of the papers, and the attempt to steal his wallet, while no effort was made to appropriate his wanten or money, are regarded us clear evidence of a plot, in which soveral men were implicated.

DREYFUS SYMPATHY.

Monday next, when it is hered that M. Labort will be able to be present. A NEW FORGERY IN THE DOSSIER

A NEW FORDERY IN THE DOSSIBLE Parls, Aug. 16.—The Matth to day makes the announcement that Mattre Labort, after he was shot yesterday, declared, as the outcome of his injury apeared doubtful, that he vished to make known the fact that M Chamcline, who has charge of the secret decuments in the Drefus case, has discovered a new forgery in the dossible.

Droumont, twenesses, and personally responsible not anything done against the Anarchists.

The man who actually fixed the shot, it appears, was only one part of the inachinery of the conspirators in spite of the extensive search made for the would-be assaustin, bet, still at large, and the impression is gaining ground that he is belief aided by the anti-Dry-tis country people, who are concealing him somewhere. The doctors in attendance upon M. Labort laves sent to Paris for an X Rays apparatus, in order the builter in the lawver's body

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A curious ghost story is ton by a correspondent of the Liverpool Post, which has apparently been recalled by the statement that one of the Liverpool hospitals has a ghost of its own. The haunted house, he says, was as Southport. It was occupied by an independent lady possessed of a decidedly masculine tippe of mind and inon nerve. While occupied one forenoon at her writing desk, the lady having, according to her own story, a feeling that someone was p. sent in the room, looked up, and saw tanding at the other someone was p. sent in the room, looked up, and saw tanding at the other side of the desk the figure of a woman, who was graing intently at her. The figure, hend its hend covered with a dark-coloured mantle, though the features were distinctly shown. The lady, not believing in ghosts, and convinced that she was under a hallucination, put unt her hand to touch the apparition. She, of course, touched nothing but thin air. The figure, however, remained for some minutes, and the lady kept that the same of the servants was tone country, and the lady kept it secret for fear of creating alarm. However, ore day, again in the forenoon, a piercing shrick was heard from the littlen, and one of the servants was tone found bying in a fit. She is circled that an excetty similar apparation had passed through the kitchen in days again that an excell similar apparation had passed through the kitchen in the servants was tone found thing in a fit, she is circled that an excetty similar apparation had passed through the kitchen in the foreing shrick was heard from was seen cance afterwards by a third person, but tild not subsequently recur. But whose was the ghost? And what was the trage? Such a picturesque apparition is this has no right to be taken a sequel.

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Mr. James Britten, in the New Era, says:—The following expression of opinion from Reynold's Newspaper of July 18, is worthy of note. Having pointed out that there is in reality no political freedom in Italy, the writer continues:—"With the falling of every sand in the life of the ased Pope the prebien for the King of Italy becomes more acute. We do not approve of the temporal power of the Pope, we are merely calculating the factors in a perilous fituation. Had the Italian of Covernment succeeded in the task of good government and of thus conciliating the poverty-strickine peasantry it might have defied the attempts of the Vatican to break up the unity of Italy. But it has not done that, its efforts have been misdirected and its expenditure on war has been outrageous. Therefore the Italian Government has but little loyal feeling to fall back on in its approaching difficulties, while, of course, the Church is united and strong."

# THE JINGOISM AT OTTAWA.

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Dr. Goldwin Smith, writing in the Weekly Sun, mays:—"The Parliament at Ottaws must know that, should war break out, it can arford no substantial aid to Great Britain. But by its bellication of the party in Great Britain, but increases the alarm and jealousy of other nations, thereby weakening the position of the Mother Country. At the position of the Mother Country, and the position of the Mother country and the care in another direction by playing to their own gallery with angry speeches on the Alaska boundary question, which are fast roviving the anti-British feeling in the United States. They ment with its refusal of arbitration. Ilavo they forgotten that the Transval asked for arbitration and was refused?"

## THE LATE RISHOP GULLS

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Mr. Gordon Milno says:—'The late Right Rev. Dr. Gillis, D.D., Bishop of Edinburgh, has the distinguished honour of being the first Preuchman who preached the Great National Sermon and panegyric on Joan of Arc in the sec. The late Dr. Gillis belonged to a family of Scottish emigrants, and he was brought up in the French-speaking Province of Canada, and therefore French was his native language bridges, he was one of the most gifteen being the second of the most gifteen brighteen was most gifteen brighteen was most gifteen brighteen with the second of the most gifteen brighteen was the second of the most gifteen brighteen was the second of the most gifteen brighteen brighteen was the second of the most gifteen brighteen brighteen was the second of the most gifteen brighteen bright

## LATEST MARKETS.

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ast 199 a week 250, 2nd 245 a year ago.

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Barley Quoted at 40c to 41c west

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Buckwheat-Flim, 15c north and 50c

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Chicago Markets	

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New York Live Stock,
New York Aug. 16.—Herees—Hecelpia,
502; no trade of importance; feeling fina;
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stables firm. Experts, 602 cattle and 6340
quarters of beer; to-morrow, 445 cattle,
608 quarters and 30 sheep.
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state hors, 54.25.

Chicago Market Emsier.

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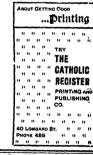
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Ingersoli, Ont. Au. 15.—Offerings 750
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