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|  | LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1883. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Catholic Review. <br> A correspondent, in a letter published |  |  |
|  |  |  | elsewhere, calls attention to the need of a pronographic law, or the enforcementthose already existing, to clear the news. | increasing as they went along, butchering every convert they met and firing all pro- perty <br> perty owned by Christians all along the |  |
|  |  |  |  | perty owned by Christians all along the ive or six dasy' journey to Tali Fa , |  |
|  |  |  | those already existing, to clear the news. stands of the vile papers that are sold on them. It is a dirty living that is gathere |  |  |
|  |  |  | by the sale of sin, and we never could understand how men wishing to be Catholics could at the same time help to debauch the young by selling these papers.;"Others would do it , if we diid not." That defence, if tenable, would excuse the |  |  |
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|  |  |  | an's Journa <br> Bishop Abrainam Cleveland Coxe again | Writeletle more of so great l loss to the |  |
|  |  |  |  | Church and race of Ireland, for it is an calamity which brings deep, personal pain |  |
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|  |  |  |  | many years, had been placed under in- |  |
|  |  |  |  | good priest. If we attempt to do scant |  |
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|  |  | who preached the gospel of dynnamite and and Chicitgo, no more represent the Irish people of the United States-or anywhere | The negotiations between Prussia and the Vatican have been resumed. Before leaving Berlin Prince Bismarck direte |  | 1 terrible flood.London was visited Wednesday morn |
|  |  |  | leaving Berlin Prince Bismarck directed an amicalast note. | main will his princely presence in pulpit |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ing with the gratest flood every knowhere. After eigltit hours of continnuw |
|  |  |  | dents left the Catholic colleges in Montreal, Que., on Tuesday and Wednesday |  |  |
| No wonder that the Gover |  | represent the citizens of Buftalo. |  | But for twenty years and over Father | torrents of rain (cacompanied by appallthy |
|  |  | Ree |  |  | hunder and lightning the river Thanues ose to not lest than ifteen feet above it |
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|  |  |  | Bishop O'Hara of Scranton, Pa., who is reported as likely to receive the pullium | spirit and his fidelity-not into an individ- <br> ual, but into a race, and nowhere more |  |
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|  |  |  | The New York provincial council, | a God.sent gitt. Many a Catholic in the | way, Kensington Bridge, at the foot it |
|  |  |  |  | Burke, finds it easier to-day to be $n$ Catholic, and $n$ practical one at that, than | loated off in one grand mase fate was |
|  |  |  | key, has been reconvened for Sunday, the <br> 23 c of September. The cardinal will not | Catholic, and a practical one at that, than if he had never crosed the Atlantic. | arried down hy the torrent like a atyboat., One house that was carried down |
|  |  |  |  | covered and brought out the phenomenal |  |
|  |  | law? Packed juries, perjured informers,and the hoisting of the black for | 23. of September. The cardinal will not go to Rome; but will be represented there go to Rome; but by his coadjutor. |  |  |
| rxold's newspaper, th |  |  | Work is shortly to be begun in New | power of Father Burke, hardly known certainly not before appreciated, as it de | sone of the brieks that had formed the chimney on the platforn. While all this |
|  |  | pirates' 'lag) tell the work of Ireland'sdestroyer. How long, 0 Lord, how long! | York City on a Catholic Charch for colored people. The 85,000 bequeathed by | served, in his own country, it was amply rewarded for its keenness by the universal | seized upon the people in the low-lving |
|  |  |  |  | recognition of his transendent abilityFrom the man, the gencraly thoughtlest | parts adjacent, the city slept on.withistanding the violent ringing of the |
|  |  | The New York Herald, 23rdinst., gra- |  <br> Church, will be the nuclens of the fund |  |  |
|  |  |  | fo the purpose. <br> St. Hugh's, the new Carthusian monas. | leaped to the land, the race and the inestitutions that produced and developed | time not more than half a dozentily women) were at Elackfriass. |
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|  |  |  |  | him. The conclusion was serviceable to |  |
|  |  | Saunders, an old friend in Anna, IIss, | Partridge Green Station, on the Brighton "pleasure line," is the largest Carthusian | perhaps among no class to such a degree | of whom bal spent many yearsin in mankingfor themselves comfortable homes in the |
|  |  |  | acres and $a$ half of ground, and measunihalf a mile in circumference. | as among some of her own degeneratesons, who, with the acquisition of wealth,were steadily losing their attachment to |  |
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