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| Published Weekly at 484 and 486 Richmond street, London, Ontario. | theological doctrine that "the end D justifies the means." | Dominion House of Commons. But Sir John Thompson is a Catho |  | long contended for, the attempts of Lord Salisbury and his colleagues to | For men. it is reported, | thasemajity. It will be a $n$tositunts of Dutbin and $C$tessuants of Dibl thand <br> municipal life, but their |
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| ligion of England, the work was undertaken to improve the Catholic liturgy | Mogreal College, to whose, address, de- | Laurier, a practical Catholic, the hon- $f$ fr | from Lord Salisbury, and it wasy | The | immense adva |  |
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| Ordinance in the holy estate of | interfering with the political convic- | eminence, respected even by his politi- | Britain," and that "while Protestants | - | he will assume the lea |  |
| ${ }^{m}$. | tions of Methodists, nor by attacking the members of the Government on | cal opponents. His liberality toward a |  |  |  |  |
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| Peter iiit, 5,6, we read: | highest position in the gift of his coun- | unless they manifest their disapproval |  | ing seven counties, the Catholics are | give below. It will be seen that the | New York Presh, |
| For ater this manner heretafore | ${ }_{\text {in en }}$ try. But we presume Dr. Douglas | of the doctor's Tilsonburg speech they will show that they deserve the odious | figure, therefore, as supporters of the policy of oppression of the people, |  | answer of the Irish leaders to his condition has not reached him vet, though | York |
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| ruptibility of a ${ }^{\text {quict and a }}$ spirit, which is rich in the sight | tor the reproach. that if he himself possessed a little |  | three hundred years. There are | Parliamentary borough; and even in Belfast here are 70.000 Catholics. The | will be satisfactory |  |
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