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## CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

ขOL. II.

## MONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1851.

DR. NEWMAN'S FIFTH LECTURE. (From the Birmingham Correspondent of the Tablet.) On Monday evening, the 28th utt., Dr. Newman delivered the fifth lecture on Catholicism in Engiand at the Corn-Exchange. The attendance, as on former occasions, was harge, and incluued many of the highly respectable Catholics and Protestants of the highly respectable Catholics and Protestants of the
tomn. The learned Divine in this feeture contended that the Protestant Churcil was not as tolerant as it professed to be, and proved that thoight Protestants broasted on all occasions of their toleration and liberality, they let no opportunity pass of perseculing, annoying, and treating unkindly those who differed from then, more especially Catholics. In support of his argument Dr. Newman related many historical facts, allided in a toucling manher to the conduct of par rents to their chidren who embraced the Cathonic
Faith, and after enumerating the outrages committed by Proteslants during the last nine months, concluded his lecture with the follo
notorious Dr. Achill :-
And, in the midst of outrages such as these, my And, in the midst of outrages such as these, my
brothers of the Oratory, wiping its mouth, and clasp)brothers of the Oratory, wiping its moun, and capy.
ing iss linds. and turning tip its eves, it trudges to ing its lands. and hurning . Ackilli expose the Tnqui-
 testant world flocks the hear him, because he has
something to tell of the Catholic Cluurch. IHe has a: something to tell, it is true; he has a standal io reveal, le lias an argument to exlibisi. It is a simplite
 one. what one argument is is the triumph of Protestants; it is the sight of bim which is a Catliolic's confusion. It is indeed our great confusion, that onr Holy Mother could have had a Priest tike him. FIe feels the force of the argument, and he shows himself to the nulti,-
tude that is gazing on lim. "Mothers of familics," be seems to say, " gentle maidens, innocent children, look at ine, for $I$ am worth looking at. You do not rec such a sightht every day. Can any Church live over the imputation of such a production as 1 an?
I have been a Catholic and an irfidel ; I lave been I have been a Cathotic and an infidel ; I have been
a Roman Priest and a hypocrite ; I have been a proa Roman Priest and a hypocrite ;
fignte under a cowl. Inve that Father Achilli who, whe as early as 1825 , was deprived of my faculty 10 lecture, for an offince which my superiors did their best to conceal; and who, in 1827 , had had already earned
the reputation of a scandalous Friar. I am tlat the reputation of a scandalous Friar. I am that
Aclilli who, at Viterbo, in Felruary, 1831, robbed of her hoior a young woman of eighteen; who, in Scptember, 1833 , was found guilty of a second such crime, in the case of a person of tiwenty-eight, and
who perpetrated•a tlird in July, 1834 , in the case of another aged twenty-four. I am he, who afterwards was found guilty of sins, similar, or worse, in other towns of the neighborhood. I am that son of Saint
Dominick, who is known to have repeated the offence at Capua, in 1834; and at Naples again, in 1840, in the case of a clild of fifteen. I aun he who close the sacristy of the Church for one of these crimes, :and Good Friday for another. Look on me, ye toothers of Enyland, a confessor against Popery, for ye 'ne'er may look upon my like again.' I am that
reritable Priest who a after all this, began to speak against, not only the Catholic Faith, but the moral lar, and perverted others by my leacling. I am the Cavaiiere Achill, who then went to Corfu, made the publicly and trayelled about with the wife of a clopubicicy and trapelien about wis the wif of a clio-
rus-singer. I am that professor in the Protestant cussinger. 1 am that professor in the Protestann
Coilege at Malta, who, with two others, was dismissed from my post, for offences which the authori-
 aitend to me, sulch as I am, and you slan see what
cou shall see about the barbarity and proligacy of
 2nd we cannot answer you a word. You are a Priest, you have been a Friar; you are, it is undeniable, the seandal of Catholicism, and the palmary argument of
$\mathrm{Pr}_{\text {rotestants, }}$ by' your extraordinary depravity. You have been, it is y true, a profigate, an unbeliever, and an hypocrite. Not many years passed of your conrentual life, and you were never in choir, alwass in pirvate loonses, so that the laity observed you. You Were deprived of your professorship-we own it;
jou were prolibited from preacling and hearing confessions; you were obliged to give lusl-money to the Iather of one of your victims, as we learn from the olicial report of the police of iterbo. Yeau are
reported in an official document of the Neapolitan yolice, to be " known for liabitual inconsistency;" for your sin of adduttery. You liave put tle crovn on your offences by, as long as you could, denying witen you wou liave profersed to seek aftel truth inoontrovertible proof that Priests may fall, and

Friars brenk their rows. You are yourown witress; but while you need not go out of yourself for your
argument, neither are you able. With yon the arguargument, neither are you able. With yor the argu-
ment begins ; with you too it ends; the begnoning ment begins; with you too it ends; the beginning
and the ending, you are both. When you liave shorn yourself, you have done pour worst and your will; you are your hest argument and your sole. Your vitness against others is atteny iuvalidated by your witress against yourself. Yoo trase your sting in the wound-you cannot lay the golden exgs, for you are aiready dead. For you, brothers of the Oratory,
can we possihly believe a man like this, in what he can we possihy believe a man iike chis, in what he
says adoout persons, and facts, and conversations, and erents, whien lie is of the stanep of Maria Monk, of crents, when in is of the stanap of Maria Monk, or
Jeffeys, and of Theolore, azid of others wro lave tad their hour, and then been dropped by the indige had their hour, and then been dropped by the indigh on Catlolics to answer what has not get been proved? What need to answer the evidence of one who has not replied to the police reports of Viterbo, Naples, and Corfu? He telis me that a Father Innuisitor said to him, "Another time, that you are shat up in the Inquisition, you will not get away so easily," I
do not beliere that it was said to him. He reports do not believe that it was said to him. He reports
dlant a Cardinal said of him-"We must either make that a Cardiual said of him-"We must either make
liin a Bishop, or shut lim up in the Inquisition." lim a Bishop, or shut lim up in the Inquisition Genedo not beliere it. He bears winess of Ihe Inquisitors, exclained against him before the comeil-'Chis hereite, we had better burn mim nhive. Present Arch-
believe a word of it. "Give up the preser beliere a word of it. "Give up "he present Arch-
bishop of Canterbury," says lhe, "a amiable and pious as he is, to one of these rapid ' Inquisitors ; he must
mish either deny his Faith, or be burned alive. Is my statement false? Am I doting?" He is not doting but lie is false. "Suppose I were to be handed oven
to the tender mercy of this Carlimal (Wiseman,) and le had full power to dispose of me as lie chose, without losing his' character in the eyes of the nation,.... should $I$ mot hare to undergo sonie death more terrible than ordinary?" Dr. Achilli does not dote; they dote rito listen to him. Why do I so confidently assert that he is not to be beliered? First, becaus his life for tiventy years past creates no prepossession
in favor of vis veracity
secondly because during a in favor of his veracity; secondly, because during a
part of that period, according to his own confession, part of that period, according to his own confession,
hie spoke and argued a rainst doctrines which at the he spoke and argued against doctrines which at the
very time he confessed to be maintained by the comvery time he confessed to be maintained by the com-
munion to which he belonged ; tliridly, because he munion to which he belonged ; thirdly, because he
has rentured to dens, in the general, what oficial has rentured to deny, in the genera, what ollicial
documents prove against him in this partictlar; documents prove against him in this particharth
fourthy, because lee is not simple and clear enough in lis narration of facts, to inspire confidence in lim fifthly, because lee abounds in mistatements and romance, as any one will see who knows anything of the matters be is writing about; sixttly, because he The sisth lecture is postponed until Morday, August 11.
pastoral of tire right rive. the
LORD BISHOP OF SALFORD. To the Clergy, Secular and Regular, and all the Faithful of the in the Lord.
Dearly Betored brethren, and Children in Jesus Clist,-We address you for the first time since our ieration to the Episcopate, and in doing so we are "How incomprehensible are the juidgments of God How unsearchable His ways." As is meet, we ar filled with sentiments of vonder and awe, and with a sense of confusion and abasement, when we reflect upon the exalted dignity to which the hiidden designs
the Imighty have raised us $\rightarrow$ most unwortly We humbly submit to these decress ; and in the lowliest prostration of soul, conscious of our own littleress, say Fint votuntas Dci-the will of God be
done. Indeed, we sláll rejoice even, if any poor bility of ours we slial dejoce eveven, in promoting the honor of God and the welfare of His Holy Church. In all things we clieerfully sincrifice our selves for His sake. As God can and does at times raise up the "weak and the foolish," so we humbly rust that He who has imposed upon us the sacred ofice of Bishop, will be our strength and support Be thou unto me a God, a protector, a place or theng art that firmament and my refuge."-Ps. 70 . Dearly-Belored, whilst we yield ourselves unre ervedly to the will of the Almighaty, and confide in His goodness and mercy, we are yet most sensibla of our serious responsibity, and the the theshold of our Ministry; dificulties, howerer, which we shall not shrink from, but slall seek ralher to meet and to ob-
Oate.
Onvening tec ex paifully reminded of the numbib of rorkers in the vinegard being so disproportionate
to its needs. "The harrest indeed is great, but the Jaborers are few. Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of
the liarrest, that the send taborers into His harvest." - Like 10. In seperal tracts of country, and more especially in the eastern portions of our diocese, there are populous towns and villages where no temples
exist, in which the Failliul con worshin no Pastors are found to break the bread of life-state of spiritual destitation which we have long lamented. We may refer in particular to the large manufacturiag districts of Accriigion, Haslingden, there are neithor resilent and Heywood, where must be oar first care, with the blessing of Heaven, to direct our best energies to these desitute places, sending anong them zealous Missionaries, to "build up Sion, to restore the fallicn altars of the Lord, and
to cause His tane to be known and adored by His creatures."
The education of the children of our poorer bretliren is also a matter which we lhave greatly at
heart. At a time when the subject is enragiug so hrgely the attention of all classes of the conamunity and uliat of the legislature itself, we cannot shut our eyes to its yast inportance. And we need not say
to you, dearly-beloved, that when we speak of eduoyou, dearly-beloved, that when we speak of eldu-
cation, we allude not exclusively to sccular instrucion, but more particularly include the teaching whieh Eads to eternal life. Education, to be genume, must rrays rest uinon he fondations of relgion. We eans share in opinions now almost of sulete tho this tind of instrubion ior the poor is of unguestion le adrantarg ; opinions which formerly went to diminish the facutties for establishing and extending. schools for the poor.
An education that should not comprise religions istruction, would certimly furnish materials for the be abused, and education constitutes no exception. Neglect the safeguard of religous instriction, ani You supply a ready access to all kinds of inmorality Crace the progress of those erils which, at dificrent times, lave devastated society, destroying bulth altar and throne, and see bow these calamities have lad their origin in the neglect or abuse of education
France, in its last century's history furnishes for ail France, in its last century's history, furnishes for all time, a melancholy illustration of this truth. It is most consoling to us, and fills us indeed with lively
jor, to be aware that so many of our own schools are joy, to be aware that so many of our own schiools are now under religious teachers of both sexes, whose
exertions in their holy calling are beyond all rraise. certions in their hioy calling are beyond all praise. Gen and women dedicating their services to our good Coa, and extending their usetuness in our large towns, the perverted youth, or the erring fomale. May the Lord continue to bless their labors, and extend their inestinable services to village, town and hamlet.
But, dearly-beloved bretturen, whilst we are pointing out to you the necessity of multiplying our for the benefit of Clrist's Our best intentions vill be fruitless, and our ctforts come to nought, without your liberal and hearty co operation. Under God, thercfore, we rely upon our generous and claritable contributions, urgins you will enable us to announce the rood tidings that the poor may have the "Gospel preaclied to thern," and that cliiduren may be triined in virtue.
in taught," says Eeclesiasticus, "is the confusion or his father, and a foolish daughter shall be his loss." Dearty-belored brethren, we exhort you in the mighty for pour forth your fervent prayers to the AI our charge. We are fully conscious that without God's assistance we can do nothing; without being replenished with the gifts of the Holy Ghost, we cannot become a faithful shephlerd of the fold. We
stand in need of the Divine Spirite-to enlighten and stand in need of the Divine Spirit, to enlighten and guide our erring steps. Beg lis supporting aid, that
we may have fortitude and courage under the cares we may have fortitude and courage under the cares
and anxieties inserparable from the Episcopate. Pray and anxieties inseparable from the episcopate. Pray
to the Father of Light, who has promised the Good Spirit to those who ask aright. Weak and destitute of ourselves, and sensible of our insufficiency, wo wust implore lis assistance and protection not refuse the boon. "For if you, being evil, znov Father in hearen give the Good Spirit to them faut ask lim."一Luke ii.
Finally, we entreat you to join your prayers with
 cossion " the Sweet Comforter, ivlom her belove Son sent down upon His $A$ postles, filling thein thereby with spiritual joy, may teach us in this world tlie true virtue and good works."

In furtherance of the objects herein stated, we direct this Pastoral to be vead in every charch and receivad aacin Mass, on the first Sunday atter it is alird of Augus furrher enjion that, on Sunday the end of the Mass, and that there be Benediction the Blessed Sacray in the afternoon or evenin ode said tilird day of August, to testify our gratiClergy shall also add at the Mass on that day, and Clergy shall also add at the Mass on that lay, and Post Conmmunion (De Spiritu Sancto,) to implore the lessing of Divi aid E , ) lo Tle Grace of our Lord Jesus Copacy
Charity of God, and the comununication of and the Ghost, be will you all Amen of he for

Salford, 28th July, 1851
dinner to mr. o. higgins, m.f., hNi MR. KEOGH, M.P., AT CASTLEBAR.
The Mags Telegraph gives a lengthencd report the proceedings at the late public banquet at Castebar. We lave only room for the specetio of in. Keogh.
The Chairman (ithe Venerable Archideacon M: Hale,) having proposed the toast of the evening, viz "Our reprcsentative, Gearge Ouseley Hirgins, eogh, Esq., the member for Athlone."
Mr. Kcogh rose, and was greeted with repeated and most enthusiastic clecrs from all parts of the room. The lion. gentleman conmenced by sayintArchdeacon Mrifale and genilemen, I can assure you that I use no words of mere formality when I declare myseff wholly incompetent adequately to thank you for the manuer in which you bave received mo, and
for the very uindeserved; but, ncvertheless, most ontlusiastic greeting you have ofiven to the proposa of my liealth. (Loud chcers.) Wlien I look around his splendid meeting, collected together on a sudden, without scarcely time for any preplaration-without
any certainty of the arrival in this town at the assizes either $y$ or fiend or wyself and pet counting monst the rentcrinen assembled at this sumptuons entertainment the representatives of all the best and nost important cheses in this coumtry, T am inpressel with the deepest gratitude. (Great cheering.) se here the Church-a thousand and a thousand times assailed pponents. (Tremendous cheering.) I see here this representatives of the legal prolessions, headed by my old and valued friend, Walter Bourke, one of her Majesty's most distinguished counscls-(cileers)-the members of this your counly town-magistratesmembers of your grand jury-landed proprictors
from every district, and all assembled, not to conler onor on any individual so humble as I am-(lout ries of "Yes, yes, and cheers)-but to deciare heir unchangeable determination to struggle to the hat for the grent cause of civil and religious liberty Checrs.) Tmust not forget hat will tribute is paid Hs in a county wich has been at all times remark eligious liberties of tha pople; and ho cin and -your deservedly estecmed represent my lion. frien suppose that I am disposed to lintery when I suy the compliment is much enlaanced by being shared with bim-for I will say of him now what you all krow on former occasion I soids in his absenc--(clicers)that Ireland does not send to pariament a firmer ruer, of more faithful representative than my hon riend-(loud cleers)-and this I say of him, no only for myself, but on betall of all those menbers of parliament who tiave won the approbation of the country, and whose warm regard and entire confidence my hon. friend most cordially enjoys. (Continued heers.) And now to return to the subject of our religious liberties. Lest we be misrepresented, I will take this opportunity of explaining what we all mean by a struggle for religious freedom. The most narrow and contracted motives have been attributed to us. The prime minister of England lias spoken of our
religion as calculated to "confine the intellect and religion as calculated to "confine the intellect and
enslave." (Groans.) The English press, with fev honorable exceptions, has assailed us in that if they again do so it shall not be witho car explicit declaration of our oninions. (Hear jear:) explicit declaration of our. opinions. (Hear, hear.)
When we talk of religious liberty, it is not for the Roman Catholics alone we desire it. No such thing The same liberty we seck for ourselves twe désire to confer upon all classes of Christians-unon the Protestants, the Presbyterians, the Bapistst, the Methodists, the Quakers, the Moravians, as well as upon that religiois belief to which ve are ourselves attached, and which.ias been handed down to us unbroken and
uncorrupted from the days of the Apostles. (Great

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checring.) Nor is this any neir doctrine of onrs.
At ail tines we gave the nonst incon lrovertible proofs. At all times we gave liee nost incontrovertible proo
of the extent and liberality of our conviction ; of the extent and literahily of our conviction; at
every period of his great vareer ulat illusfious man
mond liberties which lis mighly intellect enabled you to ecover-(great cheering)-gare the entire weight pation of the Protestant Dissenters. You all kno pation of the Protestant Dissenters. hou all kno the I'cest and Corporation $A$ cis loag before he was -anabled to ane complistl Catholic cimancination--(chlecers) supportied the cense cren of Tewish cmancipation.
Little dil I think that we should be so soon called upon to fight over agrin the battle of former daysto maise the ofd banners which our nucestors lad carried, and which, with the blessing of Goll, we will
never lap dorn until we sce ec-cstablislicd amongst ricd, and
never liy down wntil we see re-cettablisliced amongst
-us; in its brondest, fullest, and most comprencusive
 But now it may be said-" You have lought and
strugrylent, and wint has come of it? Partianuent has decidiled against yon iud the: bill -itle atrocious billvill be lav in despite, of all your wistes." I. admit the bill has beon carried against us, ant we hare been
dofeated in a hard-fought field; but I deny that we dofeated on a hard fought field; but I deny that we
are vanquished. (Clieers.) We have returned to our untive soil to re-form, to re-construct, to censiol tell the Bririshi minister-tell the British parliamentthat the strutugle is only commencecl, ambl that it


 entire cyumbity wee must herve; anid be assured, notvillastanding ite hate outhust of bigotry in Jingland the licart of the great midxlle chass in that country yound and well disposed to do justice to the people of
Ireliand. I do not spak, minut you, of die minions of the aristocracy, or of that wretched fanily oligareily which still coatimes to monopolise the goremment
of Enythand-I do not allude to your Greys, or paur Russells, or your Elliotts, who hare combined 10 hold power at any saerifice, cren by apain creating a rcli-
givus war in the country. No, ilase my eye ixed poin the lionest, powerfil, and independent miiddle
 ation against the Catholics of this country (cherrs. Do jon wait proof of his? Look to the west riding of the bill ! Jook to Liverpoot, the emporiun of He conmerce of the wornd. Is Mr. Cardwell in tropolis ni manufacturing. Englant. Are Tom Bright Middelesex, and Shemfitd, and Jiriminglam. Ar He bill? (Lould chers.) But there is one name Whichl 1 must not omit. There is a representative lately returned to parliament for the flourishing and hisiorizal iown of Coventry-returned after the penal
bill lad liecn read a first time. He was a man with no aristocratic connections- he was emirely the
arclitect of lis own fortune. (Hiar, hear.) Not more than ten yearsagn-I mention the circumstances, hecause imphere it relounds to hins simor, and because property, th is now rated to the relicf of the poor upposed by the whole government influcince. Mr. anxions to secure, as is norv shown by their sulbstiuting hin for the hight-souled and noble Lord Arundel (great chacring)-was the opponent of Mr. Geach. hat lie would, it returned, oppose the bill-(contimined cliecring) -and the electors of Coventry returned hin by in majority of sereral hundreds over his miniscrial opponent. (LLoud clivens.). That honest and
able man luis rivilly adlhered to his declaration ; he las been miformly found voting with us, not caviling about forins of motion or words of resolutions, but aluays roting agaiust penal legislation in all its phases.
The Catholies of this country owe a decp dobt of ratitude to the man whose name I have mentioned Great cisecring.) Well, then, if T am right in saying Hat the middle classes of Eaghand are not agnings as, haw, you will ask, have we been beaten? Whene
cume the exlibition of auti-Catholic feelings so runpeted by the English press? I tell yoil the ninistry was wo by the parlisans of the Russel England until the intanous Durvam let er, and until Orul John thought it right to allow his brother, Loo Commons, whose business it is to carry Cropurell' bauble. the mace, up and down the people's hoveto ven from I3edlordshire to Midllesex, fiom Woburn to Corsin-garden, from the fanily seat-the plunder of Russell spoliation, and this, too, tyy the piece nvenomed speechas, io raise the stumberiug fanaticisis of the dregs of the English people. (Cheers.)
But for such disgraceful proceetinns you would not now be driven to engage in a religious war-on your ggression No doibt you haud iugainst you the whole fithe olid 'l. ory party-the Inglisiss, the Napiers, the Willouglithes, the Verners; but I tell you their power would have lieen as nothing but for the base desertion of he men who had during their previous carcee prolessed libe greatest devolion to the cause of religions ertid - - Allouish, in one seinse of the word, counting

## yet, in another and a better meaning-in point intellect, and statennausip, and cloquence, and justi

 - "Wee were tirenty to one against penal legisiation che then I have alrcady named - we had with us the cleering)-risking in tlie cause of freedom the proudest wilh us the caried politicat experiance-the intelless riutoric powers of Sir Sames Gralam, who refused the highest ofice the Sovereign could conler upion a subject rather than depart, even by the hair's brendth from that policy of religions equality conservated for ener by the glorious achicvements of Caming and of
Plumket, of Gratlan aull O'Connell. (Veltemen dieering.) Still more, I must siay that Jeland contibuted hier proportion-and more than her portionfeseribe the bold font, energetic resol re, firm purpose mad rigorous elogurene of my hon. friend the menker
Cor Dublin (clicers.) I wisl I could sufficiently praise for Dublin (clicers.) I vish I could sufficiently praise
the fervil zeal and brilliant fancy of another hon. fiemd of mine, your representative, Mr. Moore. (Tremendous checring.) The country has already it
 Sallecir, whose great mad practical experience and masculine argumentalive nowers were always ready to sistain ourr catse. And from a negigluoring count whom might be side, as was of Fabricius of oild, th twas casier to trina the sun from its coursc dhan binm nom the paths of rectitule. (Cheers.) I thimk a measure so long and vigorously opynsed as that oul inst know the worst) to be carried. And spaking of the Housc of Peers, I an reminded of ; matter which my renerated friend in the chair menLioned to me as we were endering this room. Thle proken for the bifl, but declired lis readiness, if need sionld be, to repeal certaia clauses in the Emancipalion Act. (Cries of "s Shance.") Now, I desive to honght lie stould be disposed to dim the glories of his setmer suat by admg to rempose upon lus Cathatic riumphe even of his wondrons career to linve stricken down by the great Catholic Charter of 1829 . But his I will say, that not all the hard-fought fields in which Catholic blood flowed freely-not limiera, hut triunplis of Waterlon itself, where the serried phatans of France went down before the fiery ousct of Custic and Catholic valor, were more dificenili of necomplishnent than will be the attempt 10 relis fetters upon he limbs of the Roman Catholics of Treland. (Great
 of "Nerer."] But we must at once be up and
united. Throughout Jreland every man, lay and Cierical, must be at his past. Leet every one stoov his reatiness to stand in the front rank, and, with the Hessing of Gol, they who, like the followers of
?laroaih of old, would dras us back into shavery, will find their discomfiture. [Cheers.] I have said
 moment to consecrate this union. [Hear, harar] 1
know that our venerated Hietarchy have been licrekow that our venemated Hielarechy have been here ough blasts of political conflict, but I here make to hew my most humbic, innst respectiul, but, at the same ume, most sincere and energetic appeal, hial
they will no longer hesitate to give to us the weight the power, the overwlelming infiuence which their sacrell intuence at cur first great meeting was sure to
confer. [Loul chers.] imke no merit of what we linve done. In fighting the battle of the Bierarcly ind Clergy we but fougit our own. But we are once more rallying for the old cause, the wooll old besids chers.] Youl have piven this evening the health o the renerable Poniff Pius the Ninth. It has been hy laypiness to have been adnitited on more oceasions than one to the presence and the converse of that illustrious and sacred person. I hnow how unjust are The vile slamlers directed against him. I know haw
great are the daugers and perils by which he is surgreat are the daugers and perils by which he is surnen who are everymbere associating for the oret Lirov of erery vencrable and time-honoted institution Let no one atributc to us any wish to evel or
overllirow. [Hear, hear.] Our mission, he missio of Catholicisui, throughoul the world has ever been to maintain, in eleyate, to preserve. In any inove
menis we may underiake we sladil act wider the tridance of the Prelates of tiat religion. Int the inots declaim asainst us as thay may relion. Let thember that hie grealest things of which Enyland can boastare the elics, the glorious relics of Roman Catholic times. Look at lier universities, the foumdations of Alreds and the Edsards - look at her glorious callhedrals, along the splendill aistes of owlich I have nerer walked without the thought rising in my soul
hat tha relipion wiich could inspire the construction of such noble structures, raised to the flory of the Most Hight, wns not a religion calcenlated "to to confine he intelicet or euslave the soul." [Entlusiastic in the Cathofic Church of this day worthy successor of the Prelates who laid the foundation-slones hase naguiticent piles in which no onger is hearid
the roice of Roman Catholic prayers- [continued cheers]-since, in the milst of this province, we can Tuan, vhose Jetter las been reall this acening,
 Richly deserved is the applause with
received the inention of lhat name,

Clarum et venerabibje nomen, [Great cheering:] Genllemen, sail the honorab? nember in conclusion, fron my heart I thank you fo he manner in which you havicecencol me. Believ you slall find me-it mar be a feeble, but at all times as tone as the people think mo worthy of their con fidence-a firm, faithfrul, anal uncompromising adrocale. The honorable sentlemau resumed his seat and a azain renerved.

## CATHOLIC IATELLIGENGE

Diocese of Khlione.-On Wednesday, the 304 NI., the Bishop of Kilmore, Right-Rer. Dr. Brow administered the Sacrancent of Confirmation in the
paroestial clapel of Drung to 470 chiluren and a good many adults.
Rigiit Rrv. Dr. Brown--We are delighteal ostate that the vencrated and venerable Bishop of
his diocese, the Hight Rev. Dr. Brown, Lord Bishop of Elphin, is coming to reside anongst us. We are Dr. Jirown, and be graitifed to learn that he intends Ricur - Amone Sentinel.
Right Rev. Dr. Freagh. We regret to an ounce that on yesterday the above-named Catholic
 ant lope of recorcry. His lorchhip is
The Rev. Tames Rocle, of Kiilmallock, lately waimed a Priest of his cioceses. has been appointe y the Right Rer. Dr. Ryan, Bislop of Limeric arate of St. Mundthin's, in this city, ia place of the Donoughnore.-Limerick Examiner.
On Monday, the 21 st ult,, the Rev. Dr. OMoill. P. P., Arboe, died at the adranced and patriarchial me of 100 years. IIe was 1 Parish Priest of Arboe
or the last 66 jears, during which time he invariably orine hast esteem and respect of all religious denomiations, and was nobly munitested by the numerous
to their last restiag place.-Requiescat in pace.Belfust Tindication.
On Thursclay morning Miss Mary Sherlock (i) religion sister M. Magdalene de Pazzi Joseph, youngest daughter of Alexander Sherlock, Esq.,
made the profession of her rows as a member of the Urseline order in the convent of St. Mary, Water-
The Right Rer. Dr. Mulock, (a native of this
 houndlinnd- - Limerick Chronide.
Confirmattox at St. Bede:s, Tannow, Sout Smesids.- On the morning of Sunday hast, the
Bistop of ETcxham arrived at Soinl Shiclds, and Srocectled from thence to loold Coonfirination at S i Bede's, Jarrow. The Chureh was crowded to exces several of whom were aduluts and converts.
Confinmation at Dubiam.-The Bishop of Hex hanan, on the 27th ilt., administered the Sacra-
nent of Confirmation in St. Cuthibert's, Durlham, to nent of Conirimition in St. Cuthbert's, Durham, to one handred and twenty-fire young persons
adults. Twenty of the fater were converts.
Confirmation at Ifampstend. -The Cardinal Archbistop of Westminster, having fixed four o'clock on sundiay hast to administer the sacrament of Congreagaion assentled to wituess the holy rite. The daryel was tastefuly derorated for the occasion, and a very simple arrangement, which we lave not before
witnessed, produced an effiect morc imposing, than the notnessen, protuced an enect more imposings than the host gorgeous of thase displays witu we have of We allude to the placing of a great number of fermato cliedren, from the schools aftached to the clinjel, all lown the mave in blue dresses with lones white interesting in their hands ighthed was tapers. Thes way through which his Emiunence walked io procesion from the extreme end of the chapel to the atto His Sminenese, dressed in a llowing robe of the richest red silk, with crosier mitre , wd wlite cone took seat on a haudsone chair. placel on the top of the alto steps, and deivered a discourse on the nature of thin acrament lie was about to administer. Afler which hose who were to be contirmed approacthed th allar, and were made soldiers of Christ. The clape was so crowiet, and the heat was so intense, that few ahers than those who hatd obtained phaces near to his Eminence
discourse.
Aiter tide consecration of the Right Revs. the Bishops of Salford and Plymoth on Friday the Ist inst., lins Eminence he Carlinal Archinsliop of Westminster Relmed to Mr. Iteming s, where lic spent he remainder of the day and night, and where he
vas visited by most of the leading Catholics of the was visited lyy most of the leanting Cathoics of the
district. On. Saturday morning he returned to London by the express train.
On Smalay morning [.7uly 27111] a solemn High Mass was celeviated :n the same clureli, at which Ihe Rieght Rev. Dr. Thurner, the new Bishop of Satford, oliciated, the Rer. Mr. Wilding acting as
Deacon, and the Rev. Mr. Byrne as Sub-Deacon.

The Brshop of Langies.-'This distinguished Prelate, is to succeed the late Cardinal d'Auvergne $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{S}}$.
St. Joun's Colldge, Fordham.-The numerous friends of this valuable institulion will be pleased to know that the Rer. Father J. Larkin, S. J., las been aprointed its Presiden. We learn with uneigned satisfaction, that, the Institulion winh still hare
the. benefit of the Rev. Father 'Thebaud's talents and the benefit of the Rev. Fith
experience.-Truth Ycfler.
Catholicism in Germany.-The town of Heidelberg is in great excitement concerning the Jesuits, who enter on their mission there this day, 3 d
Aurust. In Breslul, ore single Driest lial August. In Bresial, one single Priest has, during
 beds, and 600 your peove of the di His collearuss sean Aurelio Mutti is uaninated I'atriarch of Venice.Correspondent of the Globe.
Convonssoss.-Lady Catherine Howard, Fourth dang iter or de dart of Farm-street, Iondon-Cuthectic Stunturd. . John Hutclinsent, Jes., a genteman of grod fortune, and at present studying for the Kiglish bar,
las been also reeeiced into He Catiolic Cliwedh lins be
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Iida. } \\ & \text { In th }\end{aligned}$
The course of the chssung fortuight, the Duchess of Buccleuch will Pormally ioin the Catholic Clurel. it is generaly understood hat her hadyslip, will be Then.
Hutchison, of paphers stare that the Rev. W. Cornwall, was lately receired linto the Catholic Clurch. This young Cleryyman was for some time Cumate for one of the new-formed districts in Deronport, where lice came unter lie notice of the Bishop Pusegite party in the Established clurcli. His proceedings, loweser, iispleasing the Incumbent, the
Rov. T]. Cliads, hue wis runored to the paish lurreli at Stoke Dinmere, anai subserpuently presented to we living

- Thblet.

IRISE INTELIIGENCE.
Represematatow of Dowspa fracic.- A vacancy in

 fession of Cooservative priminilles.
 man of himhty ilieral priucintes and extensive forture The Mallow mud killaruey wialsay, woiks will
 Tue Caturbust orst. Casicen. - The chapier of Sells, moant of which wetre pur up int he the midd ane of the Seventeenth century, vecas, , ind relupg in the tower, in conseequence of sevemat wdien beily cracken, and langerous comstione Mr. Willimm, the combinctor It the hells, wind is al so to remove



 Phillips, Esq., by whon she lay marne family. or liese only illirec, inelucting her distiug iistied son, now Find aud amiatbe disparition; ; wad, ulthough she had enerally regretted. Sligo Chronide.


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## Alveriser

ingrmous Macmsr.-Mr. William Delany, of Jer-
 maxhine, whick is caltemlitel to execte consididerablo public: aticntinn, aul perhaps leal io inpprinat results
an the miftary woritl it is a most orivinal piece of m the mimary worit it is a most orisinal piece or
ordinance, consistiry of six. Larrels disposed in tho corm of a wheel, whieh revolve upon an axle, and are
ouldel, primed, levelled it an olject, and discharged
 un willione thee slighthost loss of time. The medel,
und veautifull have latc syreat pleastre in examining, is

 return to parliament, printed on Thurstay, the work-
houso zccommodation in frelaul at the close of tho first weck in July last was for 318,523 persols. The number of iumates was 257,752 , The teaths in the persons in the rececipe of outioor relief at the same eriod was 19,842, num tle expense was $£ 486$ 4s 11d.

 | nccommudation was 167,$355 ;$; hele inmutes numbered |
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| 142,492 ; the denlss were 588 . $A$ s.mny as $\$ 16,783$ | persons were that week in reeeipl of oul

hoolied emigyants yy the quay, wian Liverpool. fon Amenica, on Fridagy:
Mand Mars steaners.- Waiefford Chronicle.

CATHOLIC TRUST FUNDS UNDER THE NEW


uses. The Bishops are described in this offieial gazette of
the Queen's- pritultal Ly " The Queen's Printer," and




 by the Queet's printer, in her Mrijest's Gazellc, and we lave territionizal tilles wiven to those or the trish Bishops wilu, win ther surecessors to the respective derable funds, wh te applied to cilitritable and religious uses. When, the puetill hiwe shat! he one of the sta-
tates of the realun, who will te the rustees, to these ande. Buthow will the thinter stank in a weter heance, when the penal will will hare been transtorned into
a penal lav? Wit the Bistopis of Ossory aut Cork,






 the funds? What tis thesess? - Who od dec
the trust intendel ly the testatur?- Irecman.
The great Callache meetiug will be hell in Dithin
 se have to douth but they will be surroumdel anc all quarters of the country, even the most remote.
The strugyle which the citholits have now been

 itself, and ins
The Texayr Movemext.-Sharmani Crawford and
 of the peesent mumhth.-lbit
A most intinemiati- meeting was held on Tuesday,
at the Mansiun-louse, Dubtin, hastily summoned by

 the town of Gatway, whither he had proceeded to inand report to the Aneriean ecitizens the tapability of
that harbour for an Anericun preket station. The Lord Mayor took the eltair at teen oclock, and among


 Walson, Mr. John White, MI H. Stevenson, M. S.
Fraser, Mr. T. Muoues, E. W. O. Malons, \&c., \&c.
-IEid.
Enigraion is proceeding with a pace almost be-
sond the conception of persons livilly at a distance.
 trowniants. Lis is quict bul sleadity aurancing ship affair. A family make up their mulds to send or an sont hiadithy son or dake dherer as the case may be,
with the view and in the expectaion that in the wilh the view and in the cxpectation that in the
course of time this cmigraml will be bible to seml home money to take out cettain otheris of the samo famil), anrives to the care of the caltiolic pricst, if ia a few pounds, with a particular accoumt ol the position of the Writer in America, and pountiry out the member of the
Gauily at home whom in will be prop tamily at home whom in win be proper to send out.
The person selected is oll in a few weeks to join lis reative. In the counse of some hall jear or upward
another remitlance artives fronn the joint exertions of the two, and then the entite family, parents and all
proceed together to join thicir friends in America. coulde indiviluanlize hunurreds of cases of this Lis have sometimes been thinkius that the publication some passages in the letters of emigrants would be of signal service in openiug the eyes of our statesmen to
the feelings which actuate the minds of thousants now in the New World. Englishmen may rely upon it that there is growing up in that country a a hew gen-
eraion, wlich, if the occuisin ever arrives, will milke her repent bitterly of the negrlect by which shic has uniformerty trented cvery eflort made by the fiiends of the people of Ireland to make them confortable at home, instead of beiug compelled to fly 10 a strange
country in search of the means of a Jivelitood. At present Englant may afforil to despise uis growing
feeling; but she has not sloot into the earith an eterrail root. Like every other nation her turn will come, and in that event she may be prepared to see the preselt horde of emirrants and heir progeny arraye
friendly guize afainst her.-Cor, of Freenan
ate of the clare Unions.-An application from the guardians of the Killady sert Union, requesting
assistance to allay, ;f not remove, the present pressure
of distreas ond America, has seending out a numborably reeer of paupers the by he com-
given the fullest consideration, to all the circumstances
of the case, they must decline to apply for aunf furtler
assistance fiom the assistance fiom the natio in add tund fur enigration
purposes. The coudition of this union may be best
 we request the serious allention of the Poor Lair Com missioners to the state of this union, in the earnest
hope that they will allopt specty meatures to assist hope that they will aclop specty meativeres to assist
this board in suppressing the distress prevalent at the present time; lianing, since Mars, 1850 , struck zales in nearly 10 s . in the putrid on the valuation), $E 4,6$ bio which has been cullected, with delts (exclusive of
 han $\pm 700$ of this sum, call he inade asailible; having six anxinary establisturents, ame wheir staft, \&e., It the support of the estiablishments of Eumis awd Kilrust nitions inder reservation onders; wifi an enormoun
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 phaced, we tind an alnost tolal inatility in carry ins
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 commisioners the propriely of sending sun in number of our wordhuse inmates to Arnericat, where alowe by Means of itheir eamiuns, they will assist their
relations here by supplyint ilem with funds to enathe
 Death froar Stanvamoe:-An inquest was held on Siturday last by Lexts Srmshy; Est, at Ballinlongl Colerian held nine acres of land under Mr. Wiils Samt
 hillings, whiel he had received for grajing, to the

 in the leyal and tusurrendereal ownership of this nine Rerien Ariwe-A earrespondent of the Munser
Neetes writes-"The town of Tipperary was thown into a sate of exctement, on Monday, wy a report of
in woman havills been buried alive. The followiug
 Morday, in White Churev, iboul four miles from town.

 hotse sent oul sone of hine elficers, who hating disin
terred the body, on openilug the cofliu fuand tiae de ceased lying un her fieght sile, the sironding tom,
capp which sho wore on her head renared,


 he lapless womall was over twenty hours seemingry
dead previous to internent." The Hanvest.-IT we only gave one side of the story that reatles this oflice, we slould become the
veriost of alarnists; for, if' we were to creclit inl that leat the sen, or along the const, exis of the iumy the



 injury has been done, but only in eertain localities,
aud even there only pantially; while we are perfectly

 miess songe une.xpected calamity occur, there will be
surperabundant crop of spleudid potatoes.- Cork a supperab.
Examiner.
It is with much pleasure we announce the favorable postion in which the crops in generail are placed an present. Our accounts from virtions parts of the cous
rey are most cheeriut. Dutiug the last fewt diy there is a warm and ripening sunsthine, a genial heath
Which is the cereal and other crops, affict the recent heary rains, to maturity. The potalo erop is most produc-
tive aud healtly in every part of the conntry. In our own they are selling at sd. a stone.-Nenugh Guar$\underset{1}{\text { dian. }}$ respondent, tee eevrect to find it stated our special cor has not only appcared in se veral localities in Kerry lad the orest of this county, but hat it is daily op-
aending and assuming a more virulent form. The
 same route as the former, is more cheoring: -". here
is some report of the blight appearing in the potalo
 many state in it loes not advance more, that it appears
mit present that ule injury will be trivial !", Limerictc at present
Examiner.
Potatoes are now selling in Tullamore at from
Ad. to 5 d di. wi su. per stone. chere is every prospect of ad
luxuiant and prolific crop about that theighboriood. -King's County Chronicle.
he appearayce of the are deeply pained to state, or he appearance of the bight on the early potatoes; but happiy, as yet the main crop remans inact,
and the virus of the disease on the furmer is much hess
nal maliguput than in recent years. Where the diseaso
appeius, turnip seed or cabbage plants should be sown
windount delay between the potatoee:-Wexford Inde-

The Tunar Crop.-No doubt, this crop is bad
enough, frum the ravages of its destroyer, whicla is variously described as a grub or margot. But it is
saill by persons of cousiderable experienre that it is not heyond liupe of recorery. Wilhin the last cay or two he plat tenerally is slowing symptoms of improve ment, inamuch as it is sendium furth fresh green shoots, is inseet devonrers, strong lupes we entertained that he mjury will be math less than was apprehended a wenther, will eventually arrive at its usual vigor. If his be the cane (and we have excellent anthority for cultirist, as it woull be difficult at his misumed seat son to find a substitue for the turnip, save maugolds Examiner
On Monday wo men, maned Alexander M•Kenwn, and Wiliam Laverty, who were diggins sand on the Keady, were overwhetmed ly a mountain torrent divingry along the roald at the same time, was mept nto the stream, which had swollent to n fearful
height ; the ass was sullocited and the cart tastled nieses, but hoe lad happily eicaped without injury. Nowry Examincr.
great burcate.
 of Wardour were omites in the lish of the signatures attacherd to Lord Monteagle's protest against the pemal
bill. We are repested by I. Ind Stoarion to state dhat he anso signea this protest.- Cintcs.
re:-A anafestation of the sentiments of a vast

 nany oher dignatais), senting font their surpriso


 ment of is stanard of doctithe in we charch by Reat prineiples of all charelh polity, and necessarily to
 formarded as eaty an
bition should close. The coman to when the Exh Whth or 15 hh October, the commithe find lixed the

 as they conld afiord to wail. Then there is a question sopkeepers of Loulon do not like the idea of llinging
ity of forcign sonds.
 $5: 50,019,45013 s 4 d$, showing an excess of income
ver the expendianc of $43,032,75675$ Fd. The


Tue Cessus fon 1551.- A series of maluable tables compiled from the summaries of the emamemars, have ies, and districts of England and wales, in the connties, cities, and burglis of Scolland, itat in the istums in the brisish seas. it appeass hat the poplu-
lation of Great Britain and the islands in the british Sens, as enumerated on March 31s1, 1851, wi
$20,936,468$; and hat the part of the army, nary, aut merehant service betonging to Greal Britiin, but out
ho country when the census was tiken, is estimate have been 167,604; whilkt of the total mumber of 167, fol absent soldiers and sailors) were mates, the remaining $10,743,747$ females; showing a preponder-
ance of males over females of $3 \mathrm{~s}: 3,42 \mathrm{za}$. mee of males over females of $3 \mathrm{~S} \cdot 3,42 \mathrm{zi}$.
Finst Appastuna Oxford-- Two lanes were to be seen promed in then Bloomer costume, and escorted by a crowd of ragged Thechins and a number of the curions of bofle seres. They were said to be mother and daughter, of the
name of Jeffers, recently arrived in the inetropolis to attend the vegerarian soirec. The luties, who appear d to be respectively about thirty-seven and cighteen mer tunic, were athitired in black satin wisites and an nmer garment being loose pink-striped mantaloons Fastened round the leg a litte above the aukte; the
luad-dress was of the nisual Jind worn by females. hetid-dress was of the nsual kind worn by emale cd a cab, and were driven off; amidst shouts of laughExtaeraly Chronicle.
Extrimal: Lanorancrand Supersfirion.-In a large villare in Dorsetshire, not far from the county town,
an intelligent man went recently into the house of somewhat respectable woman who keeps a general shop in the village, and who is the mother of a numerous family; and seeng her with a large family Bible open before her, and several of her chindren collected around, white she was cuthn, and paisho shen hinger might drop on the lenves of the llible, ho asked her why she did this. Suspecting, by her manner, that whe had some object in viev, judge of his surprise my cliildren, Jet the cuttings fall on the ope nals on steal if their nails are cut over he Bible!" Do we not yer erey
Treatment or Luxatics.-A case iried at Exeter
his subject. It appears"that a latinie named Luxp like a mangey woll in a due, hat been chamed first in his father's house, and subsequently at tlie back a marm belongint in his"sister and broher-in-late made to the ce:ll alluded to, aml the situation of the mufortunate mam. In company with the Junatic? brother-iu-law, he passed though a barlor, and then nto $r$ dark phace lighted by a thoor There he found-
a cell, the door of whieh was firmly hulted. When he door was opened lie was at lirst avare of nothing colould and darkness. Alhough it was eleven
 and then-". We silw a man"" (Lasmeor, the lumatie); "he hating nowy elowe on, pervealy natkek. ho hetween fur and five feet wide. seven feet high.-. There was a sort of a farmework of a bed wifh the
lerge eut off so that it rested on the flow. There was linfe straw, no curcring. There was a smadl aper-
 sible, and did mot cxamine the cent." In this. cell tho poor feflow remaned till April hast, when he was ro-
moved to the Norti Devon Asylm. It is atso alded hat he was coufined by a chain tighty rivented round
his ley. Dr. Buekualh, ha physician to the asylum, his leg. De. Bucknalh, has physician to the asylum,
states that the humate, was perteoty quiet amd harm-
 co was sentenced to tive viomble' imprismment.

 of the Catholie Clergmen of st. Shn's Chureh, nu



 begs were toin strong for ham, and wion he preaehing

 has was chected. hat hat before several severe semblem performer on the oceasion, which no doubs ennme thated to intensify the excitenom, but it enberquenty ap-
perared that the aposte of peace on the Corbals misson, bore the oninous nime of Guselh. A tompor-
nry pplpit was erected for the oceasion in Chapel
 The pe.
Pross.
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Insis Ona.-A vessel which had arrivel in the
iver from Aldow has browelt an cotire cargo of sul-


## UNITED STATES.


 dropped by a soubtera gembentan. 'The servam car-
 the lomanding." Mhe the gentleman watitied hame the for vant who foum it by procesenting to handed ho serStuatt, who was hame in Sin Francisco on the 1 1ht sole object was roblery and morter. The anhoribies endeavored to resene hime fom the hands of the Vigi-
:ann Comite mad charged the diand Jury hat the Vigilamt Com-
 The cho The cholera continues to rage in lowa, one of wh
western stites. The payers from that guater comains he names of many indiviluals who have died within
cen days or a formight.- 16 . Eloven printers from one office in Cleveland, Ohin,
look the temperance pledre fiom Falizer Mathes last week. Fahber Mathew alministered the pledge to 3, 4su persons in Clerclat, and to over half a million since his arrival in this conatry. He commenced his
labors in this cause in A prit, $18: 38$, since which he has administered six million sicty-four housanal azo hundA boy, foutceen jears of
N. Y., in consequence of drial died in Williamsburg,
 man under the promise to the boy hat he should
receive a large sum of money. The heantless ofleuder ought to have been lashed througn the city.-llo. immigrant passengers arrived at Now York, which is more than double the number that arived in the corFather Mathers arri year.-
Father Mathew arrived at Erie, N.Y., on Saturday,
and assisted at the consecralion of at new Cathoy Chureh in that place. At the close of the services he administered the pledge to a larro number of his coundrymon. He was to attend a public dimner in Eriw It is a arain rumeres 16 .
It is arrain rumoted that Mr. Webster will not return washington till about the ume Congress sits, and
will then resign. "The position which his fitiende have placed him in, renders it, in lis opinion, indelicate that he should remain in the cabiuet."-1b.
Tie Galway Steamers.-Subscriptions in behalf of this objeet have been received in New York to tho amount of $\$ 170,000$, and assurances have been giver
enough to build two vessels, is secured. -Ib.
A severe storm occurred near Louisville, Kentucky, ${ }^{2}$

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.
Upon the 8th inst., Parliament was prorogued by Hee Quece in. person, and, as if a tacit consent upon
the part of Rloyalty, to the Penal Laws against the part of Ropalty, to he Penal Laws against
Catholics, was not sulficient, as if some act of superlative meanness, and hypocrisy, was wanting, to
;ender the Session of 1851 memorable, and the render the Session of Breat Britain, odious in all its
Bovernment of Gemen branches, to the Catholics of the Enpire,-our
precious Whig ministry, must needs put a lie into their Sovereign's mouth, and make her prorogue Parliament; with the solcmn enunciation of a deliber-
ate falsclood. Yes, the Majesty of Encland mus be degraded, and truth set at nuught, in order that the Legislators of Great Britain might be complinented with the Royal assurance, "that they hind maintained inviolate, the great priaciples of religions
filierty, so lappily established. amongst us.". This lieetestable hypocrisy, this anfectation of liberality, is, to our thinking, the most odious fenture in the whole
afiair; it reminds us, too forcibly to be pleasant, of our school-boy days, whien, with a sweet smile upon his face, but an awfuly long and suppte cane belind his back, pedagogue used to approach us, with solemn
protestations of the amiablepness of his intentions.protestations of the amiabileness of his intentions.-
We nerer failed to observe, upon these occasions, that the more gentle lis demeanor, the more honied
his words, the sounder was the thrashing that we his words, the sounder was the thrashing
received at bis hands. Much the same Protestant legislators; they are never so dangerous, as when they are canting about peace, and religious
liberty; and we may le sure, that when they are libutest in their professions of liberality, they are then ineditating some most damnable piece of villainy talumnies against the Church of Christ, should be terminated by a lie from the throne.
God forbid that we should be thought to spealk harshly of Queen Victoria. Independent of her to beve spoken of respectfully, by cerery one who arro-
cates to limself the name of gentleman: When, gates to himself the name of genlleman. attribute it to the Queen; she can do no wrong.She is, politicaliy speaking, but a puppet in the hands
of a detestable cligue, who bid lier go, and she goeth; of a detestable clique, who bid her go, and she goeth;
(o say this, and she snyeth it. We have no means of knowing the feelings of her Majesty, as an indi-
ridual, torrards her Catholic suljects; vidual, towards her Catholic sulbjects; ve: have,
therefore, no igllit to suppose them to be, anything vut what they ought to be, and will, until the contrary
shall have been proved, assume, that it was with regret, that. her present majesty found herself comnelled, by popular clamor, to give lier royal assent to
at measure, proscribing the religion of about ten a meansure, proscribing the religion of her subjects, and thus to followin the steps of the most in famous of her persecutiagg predecessors. forced from her by circumstances nver whicich slie lad no control, and

## But the Bill has passed, and is now the law of the

 Cand. We ayow that we regret it; not for the cuted. Besides, the Ecclesiastical Titles. Bill will prore as ineffectual against Catholicity, as any of the the statute-book, and is destined, like then, to shoon how rain is the attempt$$
\mathrm{S}_{\text {piritual substance will corporal lbari, }}
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Wer rather take it as a high complinent to the energy,
and vitality of Catholicity, tlat. Protestantisun finds 2and vitanity of Cathoicity, that. Protestantisy fincts ilself ebliged, in seli. detence, to oppose Acts of Par
linment, to the threatened imroads of the grace of linment, to the threa
But we regret it, for the sake cren of those, who have taken an active part in the re-imposition of the
Pemal Code; we regret it, for the sale of lier Majesty. Yes, we do regret, that the folly and Victoria of the affectionate derotion of so. mary miillions of her faithful subjects, and should have for then, meghty hage been hander down to posterity, "as a pittern for all princes." Never did a soverlyppy reign, than did bee present Majesty. In no part of her dominions, was her aicession lailed with
more sincere joy than in Ireland. The clivalrous more. simere jay han.in. reland. The clivalrous
Celt, forgot, in his admiration of her youth and iunocence, what she was a, daughter of the house of Brunswick, the bereditary persecutors of lis race
and of his religion. After so many generations of alternate fools and prolifigales, men congratulated themselves, that, for the first time, since the Revolu-
tion, the Imperial diadem cnaircied the brow of one, Whom it was po disgracem iophonener and who promised,
by ber virtues, to adorn the rank, which lier prede-
cessors - tlie drivelling idiot her, grandfather, and the bloated Elagabalus; lle
folly, and their vices.

But alas! hor soon was this bright morning over
The young Queen, unluckily for Lerself unluckily for her people, fell into the hands of the vilest set of political charlatans, that were ever
entrusted with the destinies of a great nation, and whose constant endeavors seem to: hare been, to
bring the person and office of their royal mistress into contempt. Who does not remember, how they made nate Lady Flora Hastings? How, at their bidding, which would have been esteomed too monstrous for brothe!? And how the unfortunate victim of their malignity, sunk, broken-hearted; to tae grave, "done also, what effect these disgraceful. transactions had in however, the same men seem determined.to render impossible, for; a true Catholic, to be a. loyal subject Churclr. It is this that we regret, for it is.this that teaches us, no longer to look upon the Gorernment as a beneficent power, to which it is our interest, as well
as our duty, to render a clicerfal obedicnce, and hearty support; but rather, as an odious tyranny,
which is, by all means, to be resisted; and for whose Which is, by all means, to be resisted, and
downfal, all Cathofics are bound to pray.

## THE BARREN FIG TREE.

## "A youk tree cannot vield bad fruit ; neither can a bad tree viedd good fruit."-St. Mitl., wii.,




 ries or the Enropean powers that precedted us in Western
hudia."- T'mes.
Nearly one loundren years have elapsed since the first introduction of Protestant missionary establishinens into India. Since 1714, the Bible, or, to sileak
correctly, portions of the Protestant rersions of the Bible, hare heen translated into the native dialects. About the commencement of the present century, th Massionary. Society sent forth fresh agents, wht the prosecution of their task. In 1SO6, we find these Patestant apostles writing, not to complain wilh St . aul, that no man stood with them, and: that all forsook them-but to acknowednc the sufport and his world. "Every encouragement is offered us by he established governnient of the country. Hitherto by ourselves, or others." Trans. of Miss. Society, Vol. III. Chairman and Depurty Chairmen of the Tast Tndia Company, were numbered amongst the subscribers to, and trustees for, "missions to Africa
and the East." Moncy flowed into the coffers of the ociety from all quariers; young and old, palc-face Evangelical young gentlemen, and stout elderly ladies,
more than suspected of being as strongly attached to more than suspected of being as strongly attached to
old rum, as to true religion, vied with one another, in did rum, as to true roligion, vied with one niother, in
their contributions to the fund, for furnishing Gospel ruth, and fiannel petticoats to the henthen; subserpptions were set on foot, for the conversion of 420
millions of Pagans, so mighty were ther expectations. Euilions of Pagans, so mighty were their expectations. their performance has been made manifest, about two millions of doliars are annually raised for missionary Church, the Weslegan, the Chureh of Scolland Missionary Societies, and the British and Foreign Bible Society. Thus, with rast sums of money at
command, and the active support of the goverament surely there were means at their disposal, suficient or all cumergencles. It must be borne in mind also supreme; its omnipotence has passed into a proverib: is almost boundless; and that influence is freely serterd in support of the Protestant missionaries fere then we have abundance of leaves: let uy draw near unto the tree, and see if haply we can discover.
much fruit thereon. In the Bombay Presitency. there are fifty, missionaries, yet a conversion is
sctdon hectrd of. In the island of Bombay, werth native population of 500,000 , remarkably free rom caste projudices, and subject for near 200 half-a-dozen native conomurnicants. If suct be its fruits, may we not well exclaim of the
down. Why cuinbereth it the ground?
The foregoing account of the result of
The foregoing account of the result of Protestant Tesuit maligner of the Protestant fuith; but is given y a Protestant eye witness of the facts that he re estant journal of Europe, the systematic slianderer Papists, Priests, and Jesuits-Hhe London Times. Well may the writer exclaim: "This result is very iscouraging when conlrasted with the rapid, ex Jesuit Missionaries of the European nowers that preceded us in Western India." Yes, it is discouraging for Protestantisrn, for it is to erery reasoning
mind, a complete proof of the impudence of its claim to be considered a portion of Christ's Chureh; but it is encouraging to the Catholic, who sees in the the conversions eflected by Catholic and Jesuit missionaries, additional proofs of the continual presence
of the Redeerer with Fis Church, and the fulfinent
of His promise :"Lo, I am swith you all days." If quality of the Protestant frait is good, we will give Sydney Smith, to thic character of the general run much of Elindoo Christians, must have perceived that the nann who bears that name, is very commonly rothing more thana drunken reprobate, whaconceives and annexes hardyy any other meaning ta the name of Claristianity." The abore description, vill apply th French Canadian. Missionary Society and by agents for Erangelical societies in en and by the present day.
It is in- vain for Protestants to boast about the us to deny, that mistionary scheraes. liar be it,from ound. honest and villingly: ameliorate the condition of the heather if they only knew how, or possessed the means so to do. but in spite of all their good intentions, they have they have been sent: the end of all their crangelising has been, but to superadd the vices of European. the sach, to the rices of the wid man, and to, render the degraded. savage more wretched and degraded Catal to the children of the forest, tham is the presence of the Protestant missionary. How comes it, that
wherever Protestants colonise, the aborigines rapidly disapprear? Compare, for instance, the numbers an conditions of the native tribes in Canada, settled by
Catholics, with that of the native tribes in the New England states, settled by staunch Protestants, and then ask, whence does the diflerence proceed? Why numerous at Buston, or at the red man, are not a and Quebec? It is not that the climate of the latter is more favorable to longevity of race, than that of destruction;or preservation of the old hunting grounds nor can it be said, with truth, that the Frenchman, duepenuent of his Catholicity, is more humane than be fourd, that Canada was settied by CatholicsNew England and New York by Protesiants. In the South Sens, the same causes are bringing about the same results : not mucl more than hall a century and. Van. Diemen's Land.: in the latter, not one the children of the soil is left, to tell the tale of his brethren's wrongs; some six scorewretclied individuals
in Flimder's Islind, a smaH istand in Bass Straits, ane reman of all those numerous tribes, who, fifty years ago, roaned uncontrolled, and chased the Emm New Hangaroo through the forests of Tasmania." In In the ricinity of Sydney, in 184.6, one, and only one cation of the white men, upon their tranquil coasts. The fate of the aborigines of the Sandwich. Jslands. is too well known, for us to do more than to allate to it, en pussant; ; we will therefore conclude this ong entimeration of the results of Protestant missionry enterprise, and Protestant colonisation, by recalling be Cape of Good Hope, in which he laments, that the Hottentots, "for years assembled in socicties, and villages, under excelient clergymen, should suddenly and without any cause whatever, rush back, in, nearly is, that every tree which the Father las not planted ball be rocted, ap.
It is bard to convince Protestants, of the poor conrersion of the Gentiles: they are so accustomed Lo hear thaming reports, from platforms, at ExeterFall, and anniversary meetings; to read such glowing accounts, in missipnary, records, of erangelical Hottenots, and psalin-singing Cannibals, that they will not
belicre the truth, evenowhen told them by one of thenselves. It is lard to be roused frompleasant dreams, bint roused, our friends must be, sooner or later. At the sight of the vast sums of moncy, annuaily expended on Prorestant missions, men will ask, what has been
done with them ? It is all, very well in London, or in Montreal, to talik about converted sarages; it may. make a strong inpression, upon elderly. females, and shouting of Glorr, Oh Glory, Allelain? frien m, much who hiave about as much Knowledge of the countries they have of the mions said ton have occurred, a same stories would. only be laugled, at, if told unon the spot; and the pious Protestant, wha, upon. his arrival in some of those regions, which he has been triumpph, should ask for a "converted native" would be stared at, and esteemed as green as was the townwas the caw that who enquired of belsy,". White som a pretty extensive personal acquaintance with
sapages, and savage life, in the South Jacific. Often sapages, and savage life, in the South Pacific. Often
have we heard intelligent Protesiants, tamenting the vast sums of money wasted in Protestant missions and the only question we cver heard discussed, the only one upon which we ever heard any difference pinion amongst them, was-Not whether sarvage. could be converted to Christianity; for every ane whedher, seeing the manifest existence of that impossi ility, it were possible that God could punish them for eir want: of faith.
But, thank God, the success, and the permanent Catholic from all doubts as to the mercy of God and

proves the "adaptation of His Revelation, when preached in its purity, to ofll the wants of man. Ata
we have made use of a Proteslant authority to prom Whe barrenness of of a Proteslant authonty, to prove conclude by quoting Protestant authority; in testimony of the glorious success of the missionaries of the
Catholic Church, and, above all, of the gallant Jesuits:-
"In the b-
"In the beginning of the seventeenth century, we find the stately fabric of the Catholic Church in South. America fully, reared," that is, in little more than hali a century, after the comquest of Mexico and Pers. "It included five archbishoprics, twenty-seven bishopmagnificent cotheorals had in merable parishes; of which, was perhaps that of Los Angelos. The Jesuits. tatrght grammar and the liberal arts, and a heological seminary was connected with their coilege of San Ildefonso.
passed: into missionary effort, and missions were the parent of civilisation. The monks and friars "useless and reaping plat "taught conjointly the arts of soring and singing, and they were reoarded with proportionate affection. When the priest came among his flook, he was melcomed with ringing of bells and musio; flowers were strewed in lis path, and women held out thieir clikdren to him, and besought him to bless. of proselytising went on nearly in the same manner in the East Indies, as far as the sway of the Spmandard and the Portuguese extended. Goa became a great locus of proselytism; year: after year thousands.
uece convertectio As early as 1563 , there were reckoned three bundred thousand new Christians in Goo, in the mountains of Cochin, and at Cape Comorin.". After alluding to the obstacles which caste prejudices presented to the missionaries in India, the historian adds: "It was the natural tendency of In Clina," the same author tells us, "a Catholia I China," the same author tells as, "a Catholia
Church was. consecrated in 1611 ; by 1616, there were Churches in fire provinces of the empire, and not a year passed in whicli thousands were not conhat they liave done something to make a great song lag, and without any danger to themselves, two or three of their missionaries have ventured to tread the ground, whicil, two hundred years ago, was reddened with the blood:of the marigred Jesuits. In Japan, the houne of Loyola vere no less successtul. What by their blood, if 2 added to the fold of Christ? "Their proselytes invoked tlee death of martyrs; they lad formed a martyr sociely, the members of which encouraged the converts to Christianity were numbered by 1579 , tiey counted in Japan 300,000 Christion jear Churches, and 30 Jesuit houses. "How prolligious," xclaims. Ranke, after the cnumeration of these of activity! Forcing its way at onco amiderly range nd the Alps, sending out its scouts and pioneers to Scandinavia and to Thibet, and insimating jtself into hac favor of the governments in England and in China; yet everywhere on this immense theatre, fresh, mbroken, and indefatigable." Prodigious indeed, our eyes.

We are not in the habit of spenking about ourininteresting one; nor slould we, at the present mo nent, deriate from our established rule, had not cotemporary fallen into the error of stating, that the reve Wirness was edited by a Catholic ClergyBritish Whig, who is, or who is not, Editor of the Thue WIrness ; but of this we will assure our coemporary, that this Journal is conducted solely br as to the matter, and the manmer. Since writing the above, we hare seen the Brinish or of the True Witiess ass" a renegade Scotchman, who having basely apostatized froon the faith of his fathers, shows his zeal for his new creed, by the abuse theaps upon the religion he has teserted. F Fathem to ourselves, we, of endeavoring to aroid all "rialing for railing," or of bandying personalities with our
Protestani cotemporary ; if he cannot wite like a :write like he Editor of the British Whitg. The charge of apostacy from the faith of our futhers, means only,
that we have returned to the laith of our grandfuthers; and the editor of the British Whar wrankXVII to bearl in mind, that if our fathers of the XVI. century liad not changed their religion, we, their
descendants, would not lare been obliged, in the XIX. entury, to change ours. We are accused also of When our cotemporary shall have clearly defined the cligion he accuses us of having deserted; we shall he the better able to plead to the charge. In the meantime, we will review the several counts in the ndiciment.
Che first, is an, article that appeared in our last, of the dehinquencies of the governor of a Protesiant Poor House. This artiele vas copied, and:acknose cdscel, from a London Protestant paper It wes not honest, therefore, on the part of the British Whig, to at
The second, is a litte article which appeared,
respecting the triumphant return of Lord, A rundel,

## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

Sor Limerick: the third, a notice of the rumored conversion of her Roval Hilighess, the Ducliess of
Rent; and the fourth, our remarks upon Orange Processions, in commemoration of the Battle of the Boyne. For the statements therein conained w are responsible ; we reiterate, and defy our cotem porary to disispove, them
will now take our leave of this stupid topic boping that we may nerer again be compelled to out a contest, we will yield the palm, to the Editor o the Britith Whig, as the great master in the realms of Billingsgate ; in the use of thgentlemanly languare we frankily admit onr inability to cope with him. is enough. for .us, to be his sulperior in argument, and ran. abuse us, lie cannot zefute us.

The Toronto Church lias some very uncalled-for remariss, upon our use of the title of Bishop of
T'oronto, as applied to Mgr. de Charboonell. We sare our cotemporary, that we do not intend to enter iato any discussion upon the rival claims of Dr Strachan, and the above mentioned amiable Prelate to the title in dispute. Sucli diseusions never
cood, and often lead to unclrisisian-like personalities; grood, and often lead to unclristian-like personalities a mode er argant,
to the Prosestant, as it would be to the Callolic Bislop. We have no desire to say anything distesectiul of Dr. Strachan. He holds a governinent situation, in virtue of mhicll, he is styled Ly the Pro-
testants, their Bishop; in the same way, as in virtue of the appointment of the sulpreme eectesinstical nathority of Christendom, Mgr. de Charbonnell is Catholic Bishop of 'Toronto. The first cleims from the Secretary of State for the Colonies; the other rom the successor ois s. Feter. The outice of the one, being so dissiniliar to the oline of the other, ve. To one can cver mistake a Protestant, for a Catholic Bishop; would it not, therclore, be better for thic
Church to imitate the amiable, and truly dignified sample, set him hp his Lordslip the Anglican Bishop of Montreal, Dr. Fulliord, who, although he has never had any dispute with Morr. Boirget, as to who-
is the better entitled to call Limself Bishop of the is the better entitled to call limself Bishop of the
Dincese, is certainly not the less esteemed by persons of all denominations, whether Catholies or Protestants.

We publish below, the names of the subseriber from Perth, and the adjoining townships,
funds of the Irish Calholic University.
We may add, that Fis Grace, the Archbishop Ner York, has very earnestly recommended the aithtul of his diocese, to yespond to the appeal, nov foing mande to them, in aid of the Universits. Tha Canada, will be as zealous in the good work, as thei Catholic fellow-countrymen on the other side of the lincs:


We read in the Gazette, that, on Friday evening the 29 in inst., some of the residents in Grifintown, roceeded to the Hirymarket, "and burned the Unio he Queen laving sanctioned the Excclesiastical Title Lill.

The Rer. Mr. McTntyre, Charlote Torrn, Prince Ledward Island, has kindly consented to act as $A$ gen for the True Witness, for that locality.

It is positively asserted that the famous rocalist Jenny Isosit, is about to favor the city of Montreal
withe yisit.

We learn from Le Journal de Quebece, that on Thurslay, the 21 st inst., the Fathers of the Council to the Cathedral, to attend a solemn Mass, previous Cae second session of the Council. The Frenc Canadians most graciously resigned their pews to th whom the entire Cathedral was densely thronged The Right Rev. Dr Mulloch, Bishop of Ner Found and, preached (in English) a most eloquent sermon The collection on the occasion, in aid of the hospita of the Sisters of Charity, amounted to $£ 28$; and hat on Weinesday, for the same laudable purpos 0. 23.1

The third and last Session of the Council of the Eeclesiastical Proviace of Quevec, took place yes arday morning, at $80^{\circ}$ clock, a. m. There was wo or thiree hundred of the Clergy.

## Latest from cuba.

We learn from the New York Commercial Ad eriser; the capture and esccution of fifty pirates, takeu, with arms in their hands. A for more instance simiar wholesome sererity, will suffice, we should hink, to discourage the marauding rascals, who hare he per oun without justification of any kind, dister the pirit of revellion. Great praise seems to be due to he Captain-general, for the energy and determination which he has evinced.

Fune Arts, \&c.-We have to thank Mr. Sad er, of Notre Dame Street, for a splendid Mezzo anto engraving of His Holiness Pius IX., a name so dear to every Catholic heart. This engraving is
ialien from a portrait of the Holy Father, by J ialsen. from a portrait of the Holy Father, by Ames, an American artist.
rafled for, on or before the 1st May, 1853 . Erery archaser of the primt, becomes cnened to onc clane or the great prize ; but we think that the beauty themselves, sufficient inducements to purchase.

## TO CORRESPONDENTS

Dora is informed; that anonymous accusations will efice. We will notice the communication of a ibcral Catholic in our next.

## REMPIPANCES RECEIVED

Norton Creek, H. M•Gill, 6s 3d; St. Valentine Rev. Mr. Morrison, 12 s 6d; Aylmer, James Doyle
 Andrews, Cornwall, Rev. G. A. Hay. £2 10 s Frasconche, Rev. Mr. La France, 12 s 61 : Bytown,
 6s 3d; Prescott
Gamon, 12s 6 d .

To the Elitor of the True IFitness and Catholic Chronicl
Sir,-There is a paper published in this District styled the Constitutional, which delights in dinging with some other filhy Protestant conservatire print of the l'rovince. Ever since the introduction of Lord John's bill in England, Lhe dirty-faced man of he would-be Constitutional, has made a point of raking and scraping up, from all the leading journals
of Orangeism in the l? oted to injure Catholicity. I make these, and the following remarks, in orter that the Catholies of
Glengarry, and other places, may see the necessity of itherawig their support, (that is the few who do subscribe) trom the filthy rag-the public robber, of liberty, and the guardian of the people's rights-Russel-ike, would take our money, support, and inoinent consign us to slavery-stamp us as infamous call wretches, and votaries of superstition, ac pursued by our Protestant adversaries, in the English -Iouses of Lords and Commons, and inmediatel after say, are they to support the Cornwall Constialitical? By sparious pints, the Catholic is guilty of sanctioning and furthering the principles of the Parlinmentary Bible, and religion
of James I., not forgetting glorious Queen Bess, that we zirgin-holy. Henry's daughter-who saidchus, and thus shalt thon do to be saved, we are the highest spiritual authority on earth, because

majority of the votes in parliament say so. "I," y.s James the immaculate, give sou this mible hall have eternal life: do not ask me where I got the word, for I and my: parliament are a strons and | I calous one. Mr |
| :---: |

Ing., Mr. Editor, if we have money to pay fo appers, let it be spenf, and riven to those who will endearoring to crush our. Catholic brethren of Ireland and Britain; yes, Mr. Eiditor, and would attempt in Canada also, if they durst; but thanks be to God their Father's power is weak and divided here; the are incessantly fighting amongst themselves, daily spli hag-unding shorter and easier ways to liearen, (or far to percution; ) hey have sown the wind, and now I may expect to reap the whirtivind.
I say again, fellow-Catholics, shun the snake in the rass, or there is danger of being stung. I am, MII Aluma A Gerse

## To the Editor of the True Witness and Calholic Chroniele.

 Drar Sir,-In looking over the last number of August,) I observed an article headed ": Coorehil Nion-Shameful Persec an of Catholics, Deing a correspondence copied from the Dundal lat is enough to chill our very learts. It seems hat the thrice miserable inmates of the poor houses in dear, unhappy Ireland, are deprived of that one blessing which could alone have made life endurable, tha is to say-liberty of conscience-the free exercis of their religious conrictions. Take these instance as given in the letter above mentioned:A young girl, named Mary Waugh, fifteen years of age, having been left an orphan, and entirely des Her mother had been a Catholic, and had brough er up as one, so that when Conarmation was abou to be aumistered to the Catrolic cminures, she prepared for receiving that sacrament, and as she would not be allowed to remaila in the house and be concourse receiviny her discharge. Confirmation one ver, she applied for a ticket of re-admission, and was Pused, unless she sufferced hersclj to be registered Protestant. This sue would not do, but continue ar applications to the different officers of the insti tution, meeting always the same answer. At last she petitioned the Poor Law Commissioners, praying
them to have her admitted without sacrificing her Faith.
The other case is that of a boy, named Gres, Presbyterian, yet preferred attending the Corald structions, and assistine at Catholic worship. At a fall meeting of the guardians, this lad was brought up Ir in wibl this heinous ofence, and being asked by to mass, he replied that he liked better to hear the Priest, than the Minister. He was told that if he went there again he slotild be whipped, and lis
answer was--" Even if I an to be whipped for-it, cill go to mass. men present, a Mr. F. Breely, observed that the punishanent was too sevcre for he oflence, but begge me of the Catholic service. The motion was put and carricel unanmously.-I an, Sir

An Imsi Cathonic
$28,1851$.
Montreal, August 28, 1851
The Catholic institute.
(From the Toronto Mirror.)
In pursuance of a resolution allopted at a prelimina ouse, Stanles Street on Monday Gencral Meeting of the Catholics of Toronto, was hel in the same place on Wednesclay evening last, for the establishing a Catholic Institute in this Cily, with view to its speedy extension, by means of Branc From three to four lundred of the most intelligent an respectable of our Catholic population were present
and the business of the evening was conducted in nost orderly manner-a thorough unanimity havin prevailed diroughout.
pened by C. Roberto by acelamation to the Chair; Mr. M. S. Mrooy bein
hosen Secretary. The Chaimun ew words the oljeets of the meeting, and then sub mitted the resolutions adopted al. Thic prelininitr
neeling above referred to, which were nanamoisl caried.
Dr. Hayes then came forward to proposo the first Resolvell,-That conentring fully in the resolutions passel a mont of nur social and polticear possition, the cificient diseltarg



The Doctor procceded to shew. the wholesome results stablishment there, not a single. print could be found o espouse the Catholic canse, Gith what a happy chatue since then! We occupy to-dag in buis country position similar to that which the cathanics of Eng olitical in are nearly the largest dignomination of christians in this country, and yet we possess less inolitical. power tate of, lilings, the advantages of such an Instilute a that in contemp hation must be apparent to every one We live under a. freo governnent, he continued obsorve, and. in order to take advantage of tho privilages. which we thus enjoy, it is necessary that wo
prepare oursolves for them by a proper cultivation o prepare ourselves for them bey a proper caltivation of Enowledge amongst us. The formation of such a association as the present cannot but result in the so $s$ in the increased importance of their political inflit ance. We enjoy in Canada, as fully as can bo safely itht brings with it a corresponding derree of respon aroid on the part of those who exercise it. In orde and and fulting into red-spublicentessors on the uthe is essential that we study those rights and privileges - their preper political institutions cons, elsewliere After pointing nul in very forcible and convincing eflot the uthity-nay, the absolute necessity-o vith the age in literary and soientific acoquirements, lie Dre proposed the first resolution as acquiremenge given, ried unanimpusly
It was next moved by Mr. D. K. Feehen, seconden
Hys Mr. p. J. O'Neil, and

##     of useful and instrictive pamphlest, eilher writen for hhe oceit sion or selected froin any of the valunble pultications of hit day

The third resolution was moved by Mr. 3. IPhllinan, Barrister, who made some very approppiate remarks
touching its contents, seconded by Mr. Clement Kine and unanimously adopted. It is as follows:

cal movenents of the day numb promote by every menns in its

 arre a faif ropresentation of
In proof. of the linle imaportance nithehot to the no2su Calholie body throughout Canada West, Mr. M.
${ }^{2}$. Hays remarked, that though it was confilently as erled by the Excaniner umi other joumals that a mers had been effected, ho Cathotic had the Catholics has always proved the slamneh supporters of Reform principles. He supposed that these Leading Reformers thought they had only to give the
"Hadties" a linte fun in the shape of ar row, and they ronld yote whatever way they liked. They may perhaps, find themsel ves inistaken, maless they give us噱 support any party it must be on
Mr. F. O'Connell movel, seemuled by Mr, R.
Resolvend, - That the Catholic Instimte be now established by
 According to the foregaing resolution a large num er of names was enrolled, but uwing to the hurry and onfusian consequent on suchia proceeding, severa ad not their nanies takech llown we wo ansious ecome members of ghe lustitute. We understan Robertson, where the mames of parties desirous of be coming members of the Institute will be received and added to the list of its members.
Mm . Halley 2 moved, seconded by Mr. P. Fr Mr. Wm. Halley

To carry out the resolution, the olection was imme-
diately proceeded with, and resulted in the appoiat nent of the following gentlemen:- Donlevy, Ess
 . Hays, Esq., Treasurel. Commitee of MnnageMcDonnell, Pecter.J. O'Neil, . P., F. Kivanagh, Fran is Sullivah, Bernard Cosrrove, Robert 0 Brien,
Hallinan, Johin Shea, D. R. Jeehan, W. J. McDonnell, Clemeut Kane, Patrick Doyld, William Halloy nd Mr. $\boldsymbol{R}$. O'Brien called thereto, the thanks of the meeting were voled to Mr. Robertson for tho able and imparininl
ceenlings.
We understand that a mecting of the Committe akes place on uext Monday evening, in the Schoo aflord an opportunity to those who may not have previish it every succes hat it will suceceed.

Frie.-On Tuesclay morning, at $40^{\text {'chock; a fire }}$ Anderson, situated in a court or yard of St. Gcorge's near Craig Street. The houses adjoining, being con el of srood, were soon in a b was quiet at the times and the fircmen, with the ysual alacrity, and a goot supply of waler, soon arrest, pposite where the fire oceurred, known as the "olid anch now tull of valuable merchander was on fire several times, and fakes were, we ar nose, through at windew which had been left open and set fire to tho place ; fortunately, it was noticed Accinw, On Friday morlinge tha listrict were called upon to proceed to Rouville, to hold an inquest on the body of a man, Michacel Ryan, seems that the engineer of the St. Lawrenco tlantic. Railway, when on the way to. St. Iyzacinthe ce, observed somelhing in the shack, which he too for a dog. Coming up to it ho souncted the first whisile, man. Io inslantly sounded argain, to pul ori the but the cars had too much impetus to stop, before the lough in font calghit the man, and throwing him of he track, brake his leg and caused concussion of the was found by. Lis side.- Transcript.
The Govenor sereral senscript. ouncing the prorocation of the House for Saturdity -
Rbstovaliof thr Covernmbnt--Letters say that undersiood ine Government peoplo will move.dowi to. Quebec immediately after the propgation. His
Excellency the Governor Gencral and Countess ately, proceeded ta Niagara, wo presums to take o alls:-Quedec Mírcui
Fatare AFprat.-Catnenine Gillen and Snlota $\mathrm{M}^{\text {t }}$ treet, had an allercation last ovening in whioh Gillon was knocked nin the lead wib. Laugllin. About four o'clock this, morning tho
wounded woman died. Mrs. MrLaughin is unde rrest--Qucbec Chronicle

Birth.


## THE TRLUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

## FOAEIGNINTELLIGENCE.

## FRANCE.

Paris, August 4 - Ihe National contradicts the report that the Montagnards lad met for the purpose of selecting a Repulican candidate for theprasidency of the Eiepubitic. It wrges upot her Republicans the necessity of great circumspection in the
choice of a candidate, anil hints at the propriety of a preliminary ballot, in order that the selection may be sitisfactory to the majority.
facra to-day, rom a saurce on which I can rely mecting yesterday, for the purrouse of conniug to a mecting yesterday, for han parstanding as on candidate for the presidency o the Repubilic. No decision was come to, as there is General Caraignac, and then with the prineipal So cialist conmilltess ; afler whicii it is proposel to have a gencral neeting, and to put difierent canum atates to
the vot it being previonsly stiputated that the minority shall respect the deeision of the majority and support the candidate on whon the choice shall
have fallen. There is not at presemt the slightest prospect of General Cavaiguac laring the support of the Mountain.-Corressiondent of the Globe.

## ROME.

A letter from home of the 24 hh uit., announce singular clarre of leing gands who infist the country, notwithstauling the
 was on the point of revariling with a medral of merit,
when these strange accusations were trouglt agaiust him.
germany
A ietter froin Vienna states that Lord Palmerston hans addressed a note to the Austrian yoverument re-
presenting that there can be no oljection to the release of Kossulh and his companions by the Turkish gorerument, as they consent to go to America.
The sulbjeet canses frequrnt exchange of communications betwen Viemana and Constantinople
The Messian gorermuent lias declared itself strong enough to take the reas me its own hands again, the land.

## ujstinia

Vienna, July 30.-Count Rechberg, the newly appointed ambassador to the Porte, is still here, and it
is not probable that lle will leave for Constantinople is not probable thas le will learc for Constantinople
until soncelling has been settled relative to the exiles until sonething has been setted relative to the exiles
of Kiuta yelh. The Sultan, either because he is tired of sutch an onerous charje, or wecause he represenargent, las communicated to this government his intention to wherate are but siix) on the first of September, 1351 . This has led to a violenz rerionstrance on the part of Austria, and 1 ann much ine ined to befieve not fail to give the greatest unbrage as well to Russia as lhis country
A circunstance oceerred a short time since which cespondence betwecn the Austrian Minister for Foreign Aliairs and the representative of the United Stales at this court. A young American, of very was impradent enough to accopt a letter of introduc tion from soine political relige? abroad to a friend in
Pesth. Howerer, on lis arrival in that city, the traveller resolved not to present the letter, and after passing a dhy or two in the Hungarian capital, le pursued lits journey into the interior. When at Gross-
warden lie entered a coffe-liouse, and there nust hare diseussed events, cither past or present, sonneand the letter being found, thrown into a most mobably would still remain if the matter had not bee prarmly taken up by his legation.
the, Aucust 3.-The Wiener Zeitung tates. that the emperor lad granted a full pardon to
two individuals whio were implicated in the Hungrian insurrection; and lad been sentenced to several years' mprisonment. It is expyected that the emperor's joursey to Gallicia is postponed, partly on account of
the new loan, and partly on account of some Hungarian aftairs of much importance, which are under aimost daily at thie privy council.-Amstrrdam Courcant, August 5

## THE PROTESTANY ARCHBISHOP OF The Protestant Archloishop of Dublin held his drai A cording to drassed lis is ansombled clergy on the tonics which seemed most likely to acoupy their attention and on which his Grice's onivios were most likely to be looked for by those under his episcopal jurisdiction. The principal topics cliosen for the occasion were the "Panal Agrression"? the "Ecclesiastical Tittes Bill," and the " "exwish Disabilities." Considering that the Archbishop of Dublin is not only a Bishop of the it might lave been easily anticipated that topics which have occupied churchmen and pariament almost to the exclusion of all others, during the past six months, would have been brought under ine notice of the Dublii clergy, now that the parliament has settied all to its satisfaction. <br> oussed, the crowdstriom, we are told, thronged the Cathedral aisles to hearesthe Archiepiscopal address,

conid hardly "are exnected, thint an Arclibishon, and
one of the "Englishi interest" too, would lave so thinls asserted, and so lucidly demonstrated, that thi Papal aggression" was no "aggression" at alinovely is, as you are aware, the sustitution in Eug
haud of regular Roman Citholic Bishons for Vicars Apostolical exercising' all the cpiscopal fünctions but acling as the Poppe's sepputics, and remoreable sense pieance. The Archbisliop is a man of comino sense. He can sec no novelly, no innovation, no ag
gression in all this; the "only novelty" he could see the yolutery abundo whiority by the Pope. His Grace, theugh , hard-lieaded man, and does not allow his judgment to be warped liy passion in such matters. In the at Lach to see any "novelly," and in the manner was announced, he c:an see nothing that was not rea sonably to be exprected lion one claitings to be the
 ther unen couth, He is rather surprisesa too, feeble and hesitating language, which would practically deny the consciousness of his own exated posi-
tion. We could notexpect tlat Dr. Whately would a form and languige palatable Catholic minds, and in conformity 10 Catholic sentiments. He las his own opinions and hiis own prejur
dices, and cannot be expected to give expression it great truth willout, in sone degree, elolling it wit covering of lis peeniar wiews. The fact, how nti-Catholic a tone, has given utterance in his visita too notable a fact to be passed by in silence, or to allow of the suthstance of the almissions to be los sight of in a querulous discussion, as to the tone in
wifieh thiny were made. Against Lord Join Russell erate conclisisions of this eninent Protestant divine

## to the tivo facts

Fiust-That there was no real argression. Pope on the appointwent of the Endist Bishops save such as must have been used by any person holid Rome
The Archtistop's opinions as to the Penal Bill are equally distinct, and laruly less important. He thinks. misclief, and, thereforc, abstained from voting for it His Grace's present hope is, that it may "remain a
deal letter ;" but even in this case he dreads tlat "animosity and discontent" will be the living fruits the mischierous course pursued by the fanatics.Freenan.
the late dr. lingard.
The following biographital notice of the late Dr
Lingard, which appeirred in a letter in the I'mes, may prove interestiag to some of our readers :-
Srr,-Several esteemed friends of the late Rev. Dr. Liarad, inducling an eminenty jified personage,
having expressed a desire hat 1 should write some
 though with considerable diffidenee, with their reguest, and select The Tiznes as the noss widely circulated
paper, unnt therefore best medium for fullifing that object. Though $I$ am ayare there are many estima-
ble persons wluse acquaintance with that learned and amicable man las been of more than double the dura
ion of mine, yet the friendly intimacy it has been
 life which he has at various times cominulicated to
ne. The public prints have slated, I believe correctly
The fhat DP. Lingrard was born ou the 5:4 of February
1769 , in the city of Winchester, where the name Ciugard is of very old standing, for I distinctly recol-
lect the Doctor stowng ne the name in the Winches
 the city at the time of the Doomsday survey. It has
anso been correctly stated that Dr. Lingarid prosecuted
lis ben
 generally inown how narrow was the escape fiom
sudten termination of his carcee on he outreak of the
French revolution. I have heard him natrate it near French revolution. Thave heart him narrate it near-
Iy in the following manner :-
of When
 never lave another opportunity, and, llourh it wa
rather a hazardous experimeut, I went. All went o rather a hazardous experimeut, went. Ah went
well and safel y yill he last day of my stay, when
miscreant mystery, saw 'Ecclesiastical sturden', written oum my
 by the continental clergy. I quictieneell my pace; but
the cry continued, ant at last was accompanied by the
 the mob, which was now headed by ba a slout dime de Halle. In the passage were some posts, which I I go
through, or over, I ciunnot tell you which. I reached

 stuck fast between the posts, and that the ciloyens, he companions, could not addranee until the impedimen
was removed, nor very easily retreat, from being so was removed, , ior very easily retreat, from being, so
closesty packect. So I yot clear of, Jeaving them all

First Consul. In that journey we whenaparte was by Mr. Mawman, the originel publisher or hisis haistory,
The Consul was very civil, and ordered that Dr. Lifit The Consul was very civil, and ordered that Dr. Lifit
gard should have access to the documents he gard should have access to the documents he wanted
A slatement lias appeared to the eflect that Dr been elsewhene contradicted. I have heard him give
the following account of the maner in which the



 hown into a smaller one, veitue him ou first entering, was' hiss:Holiness Leu XII He received me very kiidilly, seemed aninsed at iny
wilkiny jinto the midule of the room, and then suldenly yinining round aund perceiving him, and inme
diately broich ind the subject. He said be wisted o become Cardinal Protector of the Eingisisl misisions I loid limin I could not undertake aiythinius of tho sort for such anossedice, and hat it wuall quite put a slop that I moges tive in Reme, thit whatever soollil ony bo gol in Hughad might possibly be procured, perinap
without muelh dificulty, and that whatever influence
 did not pussess the means that were, in my opinion necessany properly to maintain that dignity
he reppied that that objecuion could be eesisil

 Pope's breasti)
Onay
the
may bere be allowed to temark, that had Dr
 Sunat whis taste and disposition, and he never at any
imme would consent to meddle in ecellesiustical yovernt
 Hhat lese dict nut wish to be consulthed on these sulject.
nor that his
interrapluo.
In his peers
In his personnal character aud demwanor he was most
renite, Sinul, and obligi,um, and in the quiet village atul neighborhood to whichl he hall retired, he was
universil favorite, totully independent of his literary reputainion. Such a thing as a religious fend wat
never liead of duriny the whote 4 oeurs he lived Horruly. With the late incumbent of the chatred
(whum ho survived only a few yeass) hee livent fin thi


 as to the spiritual dectrines they respectively heid.
atmone other indications of a kind pud genice heart, Way be mentioned Dit Lingard's great humanity : the brute ereation. In conversation and genceral mian-
ner lle was always lively, clieerful, and facelious with a contiulual ilow of grod spirits and wivacity.
I do not tuow whether it is wroth while to ngtic slatement or rumor, "that he was as much afraid to go to bed as he described Quean Elizzeth to be."
Since my acquaintance will him I lave beeu nearly never certainly gave any encouragenient to sittiug ur neter than hall-ppast 10 or 11 at hle most. During the
laist nine or ten weeks of lis protracted lifa he becann restess, as is not uncommon with old people, or those
sufferiuys from dobility fiom any cuase, $t$, which in

 his particulan. Whan the infirimities of old age crey
on he frequently hall short naps duriug the day, an night : but assuredly his medical thtendant and intmime fricuds have seen nolhing that could call
remarl on so trilling a subject.
M. F. LOMAX. Preston, Friday, July 25.

PROSELYTISM IN CONNEMARA-FALSE
HOODS OF THE SOUL-BUYERS The Times, wilh its usual liberality, refused inserlio

Ballinakill, Cliflen, Co. Galway, July 18, 1851. of a letter published by the Rev. Hyacintlı $D^{\prime}$ Array, of Cliflen, in the Christiun Exumincr, and as I ann iu
position to prove to yon and your readers that all th Statements contained in those extractis are a tissue o
 abetiors of the unctristian tratfic in souls, which is
briskly carried on among the starving victims of famine his landlord oppression by the Rev. gentleman and the powerful advocacy of the Times, it becomes more necessary to afford you an opportunity of judging o
the means allopted by those gentlemen for the accomishment of their ends.
The first extract rans as collows;-"On Saturday people returuing from market on Ballycouree-riould
and he Priests yanted them to kneel and ask the Arclbishop's blessing, but they said ilhat belongred to bishop and ask pardon, and said that ho was ready to iorgive them, but they steadily refusect. Some or he children bronght out heir Testaments in their hands.
as they heard thio Priests were coming up the road.
do trust we shall have a yoodly band of them when do trast we shall have a goodly band of them when
the Bishop of Tuam returns 10 hold the Confirmation Their firmness is very encouraging, and some of the
most bigoed Romanisis in time past are now expressing

## ${ }^{2}$ wish to have their children taught.




Wurthy of observation, that the inguiry undertaken
by Drse Fill and Haghhes, hhe medidial inspectors app pointey conmeured; they this week besan heir their Jabors at Kilrush. The result of their inguiry, I pre-
siume, will not be laid before the House of Commons this session.
There were, as I have already stated in your columns,
1,800 deniths in the five four months of this year in 1,800 deniths in the first four months of this year in
Enisisymon and Eitlush Unions alone. In the latter Enion, the prosperity of which was described by Mr Union, the prosperity of which was dese ined oy Mr and and thirly-nine dealhs betwen the 1 sl of January
and the 31sl of May, 1851 . Cill anything be more disand lhe 31 st of May, 1851 . Can anything be more discreditable to our county than the fact that, because the Irish members have acted obnoxionsly, or the
Government so weal thoy ditre not offend certain porties in treland, no serious parlianentary notice is to be taken of this disyraceful condition of a part of
Her Majesty's dominions not 24 liours' journey from Hor Majesty's dominio
luckinghan lalace?
I know the Lisis Secretary professes to be very ansinaccuracies of thy public statements. Wby, Sir maceuracies of me pribitharel her; what does the census, and the well known urdisputed mortality of the unions saf, on evidence life mat at discount when the pritiament
 still I think common decency required that facts so in the way of notice that the sending two himblys respectable medical men on a tour of inquiry, to oblai cridence from the rery patices who did the deeds
which manly caused Hits destruetion of hife. I have doue my best that, at Kilhusin at least, the commis ceuld be proved; but [ kuow yery, well that the
chief actors in tifis eruel dranal tre in at position to chtee atders in this crucl dramat are in at position to house, to atiopeller seat the motits of many; some ruth mast come oun; but satisfactory, when compared with the gravamen of the
 unlracts ; that their ures mirgh he fully opened I hat formatious taid erainst one of these wopened I hat rush ; it wats proved on oath, belore Mr. Lacas,
that he had taken a contrat to supply 100 quants of milk daily, mate name of a nath whe hat not one cow Ho has i hath, an sincen told, two sons panpers in the produced, ofler winesses swom, and the case mos
 ceive the clleeks and carderse them in the name of the pone creature who was said to be the real contractor
sCENE IN THE GODLESS COLLEGES.
From the Rumbler.)
The dranalks parsona ate-the rector, Chanles Softy; Rsg., M. A. (professo: of elanology and physical geo
graphy); the professor of Geek (a member of the
 phy (an Alheist); the professor of wany (a Quaker)
the professor of chemistry (a Swedenborgan); the professor of history (a presibylerian), and the follow ing stadents, whin inay be taken as represeming
oreneral class in one of her Mresty's provine ala col fegeas in lreland, or in any instiutions founded on simi
 dist; George Bolder, it Seeptic ; Peter Dodson, an Aheist; Comehius Burke, a high-church Angliciun
and Jeremy Thbun, i Soctuinu. Snulh was the composition of the grome) which assembled to hear the first leature of the new luofesiser of ethuology, whias as
his name in intended to jmply, was it mosi amiable and conciliating geateman, who never willingl offended the feding of any prsan, and entered yon
his mofesorhip with the duleramatimn never, if posgible, to mater a word which comblimat the refigions ing, aceurdingly, opened his first leeture with extrene caution, modifing every delinition, so as to keep ats mach as possible ont of the way of disputed theologi-
cal or meliphysical proints, buegringe pritdon even for
 audience, that if at any time he should unfortanatel use terms to which they cunscientionsly object, they
would be gool conogh to sirnify the same, and demand any explanimions they might require, "so and theit they might stow to a bigoted world that was pussible for embigitened mes of all creeds to ad ogrether in the ghtorions work of the edncation of the hibied in a clever and imteresting manner by the permit us to make sulficient extracts, we mist refar and tire dilianhe Bolle he steplic, wishes for an explantation of the meanin which the term hats been usel. Professor Soltily but the students berin to suspect that he is a humbuy, ssumed " that the mind, or soul, or whatever it is called, is really sepit le from the boty, recent scienitic reseatrohes show ng that it is a mere part, of he organized materia assume, at least Here, that his special view on the abjeet wats the rimtene; and after proceeding a litale peal he raises in ire of tie Cathofic student, who te Cathotic rector, bot sue rector evisenty hinks iestion is somphing a too pmind. The Jalte power unon the moverin wodl save is nccordance ith the known jaw of plysicul and mathematica The Catholic student having expressed a. strong Sofily cin bis ing from mat cuecrime.
Sofily (in his mildest tones)-Mr. Callaghan, that hing, and science is another (loud applanse). ie 1 wo must be false
The Rector (seening conlused).-Mr. Callaghan, may they not be like paratlel lines, and run side. by Callaghan.- Thiuy may, Sir, of course ; and so the
least so Mr. Sofly assimes, for he dechared an opinion
to be scientifically true, which I know to be, as a to be scientifically true, which I know to be, as a
matter of faith, false. I sumit that his is contar to the iules of College.
Callaghan is ! to Tarbull.)-What a plucky fellow place will be too hot to hold him
Tarbult.-Don't you know? His governor makes him come arainst his will. He hates the college him-
self, and belongs to the MeHale faction. He jil buly the professors out of their lives, unless they get rid of Jimplce.-Well, I wish him success; for I don't hal Tarbult (lapibself.
Tarbut (langling.)-Ah! your'e a Puseyite, and Sofly (turning to the professor.)-Perhaps I had better willadraw the staternent.
The Professor of History and Phe Professor of Dotany together, lll a low voice.)-No, no! that will neve do, The interests of science absolutely forbid it. Tel
lim yon'th speak to him after the lecture. Softy.-Mr. Calliaghan, his is a very do ton. If you will to me the favor to call on meafter the lecture is over, I shall trust to explation all to your
sutisfaction. Gentlemen, we will now proced widt
 To be lrief, the professor, as he proceeds, -nfiends
he religious opinions of his hearers in their turn, zud in conclusion ihe following seene takes place:-
Calloghturn (witl a loul voice.) - Well! ! can sland his un longor! The curse of Goul and St. Patick be apon this phice for evermore! (tiremendous sensation
and confusion.) The Rector.
oure Rector.-Mr. Callaghan, are you aware tha Callaghan-Yes, Sir, I ima aware of it. I came
here luecanse my fither insisted on my eoming ; but I Cere becanse my father insisted num my coming ; but I
will staty no more. He never knew what he eoplege reallg was; here. henght never at lease what the wouldege
atheism and int be wo theism and intidelity: bur I shall tell him what moment to hear you talk about the God that made you as you’d hardly taik about the old Yagan Japiter
and Jano. I shake ofl the dust from my shoes upon you: and matk my wods, ilee eurse ol Jesis Christ are room, some of the some apphuding, and some terrified. Solity deelares it impossible to proceed with his lecture; the profes-
sors ind students rather in aruans and disense what ors ind sterlents grather in groups and aseuse whad
has happened. By aud by fiey depart, aud the rector prepares 10 write ot the Lord I.ientename to tell him it impossible to observe the statutes of - College.
(From the London Con respondeni of the Tatle:.)
Wednesday Morning, August Git
It is a good omen that the Eeclesiatical Tities fill receiced the royal asent on the tonst appopiate
festival of the Charelt-St. Peter ad Vineala. Fhat on the same day when the Chareh celebrates the deliverance of the Prince of the Aposles from the
chains in wheh lierod hat bound him, and from the nec, he Herow he Jews weye so innionsy expeet hemselves with the hourght that they were binding hee successor of St. Peter, lisabling his representa-
tives, and inlicting a montal blow on, his Church.-
 the whoie bill so far as regarts ifelaud; aud though a bill introdnced bj; Lod Monteagle to remove donght as to pemalies on the assumption of Eccesiastical thas, hansitowne to le motjectionabte, was lost itrough cellor, yut the lather lord declared that "no act done hy riitue of the spirithal olfice of a Bishop was a
mater of juristiction; nor would it be so held by any culte of law.". The mimistry no doabt wish their precions prodution 10 temain a deat-leter; but whe-
hor the majority which forced them to pass the haw ill allow them 10 le it remain nugratory, rematins to be sect a we may foel guine assured that the whim condace to their holling oflice one month more than
 haps they majalso be disposai o avenge themselhes
for the resull of the Scarborong election, about which they fees very sore, and whith makes them fear simiAr occurrences in other places. As an illustration of Whig vindictiveness, there is now a repolt current in
London, that Ministers have deelared Ilteir intention of mitting the Mrymouth Crant next session, as Catholic reland has shown itself capable of supporting a Uni-
versity for isell. Hever, guite phain. The examples of Bath and Scarborongh ate too clear not to be followed; and though it is math to the lamented that the Catho-
lics of the metropolis have allowed July 20. pass withont any antempt it an organisation for registering electors of the city, and of St. Marylebone, will coopeate with at least as nued maninaily, and with as The Cardinal Alacir belaren of Scarburonga. own his week tor St. Lconatds; he will probably be Winchester on the 15 th , to bless the new Abbess of been put of in consequence of his Eminence's journey in France, ancl his being obliged to appeare betore the
Mortmain Cummitice, altel which he will hold at Mortmain Committee, alter which he
series of Confirmations aud Visitations.
The Rev: Mr. Manuiug has been preaching with ood effect in the trowted Catholics to return The duties, which they had long neglected.
The Father Gabriel Gibara, Yisent
the Bistop, of Sidon, in Syrin, is at present in Loudon, cregation of lroparangla and of the Cardinal Archbislop, he is soliciting subscriptions in aid of the unfortunate Calholics of that diocese. I am afraid as not rinerig the long the ple harvest
Int the Tines this murning there is an article about te Roman.prisons, the state of which gives oceasion
io a vast deal of virtuots indignation. The police eports of the same paper shew ihat in the Waterlooroal aloge there are sonie humdreds of children, from fouiteen to sisteen yeats of aye, who itte waking of London, Mr. Lawretice, in his fanous lectures on
Physiology, read at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in Physiology, read at St. Barholomew's Hospital in
1818, complains of the same thing: It is worse to
maintain unwholesome cells in prisons, than to permit
the dens where these poor children are vitiated to he dens where these poor children are vitiated to
exist? Can the snme people hat maintain the horrors of Van Dieman's Lund, and permit the scenes of an rish famine, athow itself, withon making itse
lous, to censure the crowded prisons of Rome?

A fearful occurrence is monnounced from Russia,
whieh took place in Whadimir on the 1st of July. Accolding to ancient custom, a procession is alwitys held on that day. whaly great, and just as the procession was crossing it bidge the latter give way, and 19 persons lost
their jives; 58 have been lecoverel, more or less injured during the fearful scene.

THE PENAL BILL
(From the Morning Chronicle.)
The isles of Greece, the isles of Greece
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Tho Isle of Saints, the fisle of Saints!
Where burning Catrin lives and reign
Where burning Calrin lives and reigns,
Where raves Macueile-where Slowell ranteWhere Lambeth whines, and Fulhan feigna Eternal Ciut ralos ocer the land,
And all except that Cant be d-d.
The Teath and Buhean Muse
And Low-Chureld lymos, and Lore-feast layb Shall find a lane some here reluse
And where, with zeal of the Eighth Hlars, 1riest Rongé swears that Priests stound marry.
The Sun looks duwn on Waterloo,
As though its champaigue never kuo
The erash of horiile squadrons there
And, ethanding on some lisisi graves,
For-ages since-on Cales shoro
To culverin's sand muscquen's roart
Ambliswering Ansenal's cammado;
Combins his siups at break of day,
Buat when the slurm came, where were they
And where are they? And where art thon,
My comatry? Oin thy vocal shere
My comatry? On thy vocal store
The Puritan brism lieats once more 1
Nor needs thy bre, so lorg divine,
Dergencrate int hands like mane.
And yel, amidst "the mammeries"
?is something, if the wish natis
To persecute, despoil, and smite-
When we are lett ss itto here-
For these a blow, for those a srieer
Mast we but smite at dhings unblest?
Earlh, vender back from ont thy breast The thast of hall ine ! monside!
One Sthinug Lighto lave a slyy at, duon rivt.
What ! silent still, asd silent all Ah no: the voless of the dend
Sound like some distant torremts fall,
]3ut one, arise-we come, we cone;
'Cis but the living who are dumb."
Again, again! Hring serews and cords,
There is al liw for Jopist hordes,
White Truo treads on Wiseman's hat!)
Jak ! auswerng to the whors call,
How auswers cach boh Ester Hall!
You have the Kontish fire as yet;
Where are the Kemish fargots gone?
Of the two lessons, why forget
The nubler aniul ine mantier one?
Yon have John !ussebs's letter--then
Fill high the bowl with Lasian wine!
The Methmen wine our sires preferred
It made our Lidon's speech divine:
He served-bin served King George the Third-
A Bigot; but nwar the tannt,
He was at least it Protestant.
That Whit of Whigs, our own Nassan,
In High Dutch onte was heard to say
He wished fair lirin that lie siaw,
Guch words as these are sure to wound
Then lel tis heald oul yow ro round
Fill high the bawl with old pon wino
By Doily's-lmae or Almim's shore,
Exists the remant of alm
Such as the Cromwell Ironpers bore: And there at least some seed is sown
Trust not the lawgers of the Crow
For they are very apt to sell;
And Brunswick Lentees shond alone
Bulls, framks, and Lanin Priests expel.
Or, in defiult, why not three nations
Vie, each with each, in izformations?
Fill high the bowl with Lusian wine! And "soflly sweet to Lyydian measure," To tell ilecr mails in choir combino That to the cry of Orange Roven Should Papist skulls and rites be cloven.t

Then place mo on the Causeway's steep,
Where nolling but the waves and
May hear our mitual murmuls sweep
Fill amabean bigolry
File must, we will, lose Ireland!
G. Sydney Smytize.

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