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HIS LORDSHIPTHERTRREV BTSIOPOF MONTREAT S' PASTORAL LETTER NDOPTED BY HS LORDSHIP
REV BISHOPOF TORON'RO.
To the Clirgy; Reg alar and Sccular to the Religinus Hemith and Benedicion in Our Lord Jesus Christ. Dearly Beloved Brethren whe hage been just farored will a Rescript from Rome, whicli au thorises us to establish in our Diocese a new Association Prayer. I We aldress to you, with the pre 3et "ircular, an abstract, df this interesting Rescript which will declare to you in ts tone, simple and pa *ernal, the graces that are offercd you by our Holy Father the Pope, and also the religious, observan
that are required on your part to slare in them. that are required on jour part to share conisiderations that should engage us to respond to the rappeal of our common Father, by enlist ing outselpes under tle standard of he nious Asso ous and cogent: for, is you will presently perceife, we are called on to do lomage to the Trinity, to toonor the Tmmaculate Virgin, to coine to he aid o - The ilea of establishing this nious Association i owing to the tender de yotion of the Supreme Pontiff,
to. Mary, and to the unning solicitude with which he matches over the interests. of the church. It is his comprelensice mind, which is illive, day and night,
to the sense of our maltiplied wants, that conceived to the sense of our multiplied wanls, that conceived
its plan; it is lis paternal hand that directed its regulations. He lias avowed himsetf its fond patron, and vishes'to confide its fulure guidance to the wisdom of the eminent Carilinal Patrizi, in quality of first president.

The conditions necessary to sliare the adrantages of this pious re-union are easy in their fulfinent: For this end, riests are required onty to offer up the holy sacrifice of: the Mass once a month. Meinners
of religious communities, with the pous faithful, have of religious communilies, with the pio
only to approath Holy, Commaninn: tion are precious; its indulgences nunerous, and its
suffrages willont measure. There the fervent soul sufrages without meisurc. There the ferrent soul entestialspirits and wilh the sociely of the just on earth; here shie commingles tie swect accent of prayer with the sulfrages of the Pontiff of the Uni-
versal Chirich for the living and the Jead; there versam chinch in spirit, with thousands of holy priests and sainted laity.
Let it suffice, dearly beloved brelhren, in order to impress on your minds this important. Iruth, to rethere sere sail in favor of this new Associationslready diffused over the whote Catholic worlid-more than a thousind masses each day-which give more than a seven thousand each week; over thirty thou-
sand each moisth: over three bundred and sixty-five thousand each year; the number augments' 'of course with time.

You see now, dear brethren, how much it concerns you to espouse with one hent and soul the common cause of our Holy Father the. Pope; of our indal - jour devoted pastors in of all pious Cliristians throughout he Catholic wo
Whata glorinus society this; how prolific of
What a glorious society this; ; how prolific of spi-
ritual blessings to us all- both. here and herenfter What abundant and be cour mortal pilarimage, should it be our lot after this our mortal pilgrimage, tory. What we cannot avoiu thinks, whea we. con - on the ollier oui tenidity and back waruness "i Bringing fortli fruit wortly of penance!
In praying for the wans of the Universal Clurch we will necessarily include our own; and be assured dear breliren, they are great in and rempects, de honesty is litte Lnown amongst men; lying onlls are taken without sernfe in our Courts of Jorisalictures blasphemy is ittered without teserice; licentiousnes noontide fligongli, our towns and willages. Alas for the depravity of the times! Concubinge prerails
 the enemies bf hie holy religiph they profess! What a profision of innioral bods which are circilated throughout the comtry! How often is the motest by the tasivious pietires hid indecent hangingsex hibited nouristecets andin nany of our divelings



ment: We conjure you through the infinite mercy
of God to part sith those vices and disorders arhose baned to part with those vices and disoruers' :rhose lidve to táment.
To appease this God so justly irritated, let us entreat Mary, our mother;as well as His, 10 interpose her authorigy: The charms of her virginal purity are influence' with her Divine Son; throighl lier ké ivill deign to regard us with eyes beaning vith compasSiogn.
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Do re rish to hare a still stronger clam, to the protection of this all-poverful Virgin ? if so, let us enlist ourselves undier, the banner of this Pious-Association of her Indiaculate: Conception. - It is by mireliing under the glorious standard of her virg nity "hat we vill crush the sefpent heag, wis. Oll yes, dear briethen the new Association will brias about the regeneration of our fair country, by inpart ing dife and spirit to morality by giving a fresh im-
pulse to fidustrious habits-and by: cewenting the pulse to industrious habits-and by cementing the If we be cliaste, tindedest and unassuming, God wii he to us a bounh Waher, a to lim dutifu hildren: cen in this rale of tears, as hr as is con stent withe condilion of frall mortality, be
0 Mary molher of
feelings of pleasure that we all hasten fo' enrof ourelves the children of the Pious Association of thy rou look dovn to-day with the möst tender compla cency., In it we will, find a sure safeguard against the dangers and perils with whicli human existence is embittered, w Mater misericordix tu: nos ab host rotege et: hora mortis suscipe
It is our ardent wish to establish in every "misnactuate Conception, whit all he privieges, an ndulyences annexed to it by our Fioly Thather Pope
Pius TX., who rules' the Clurcle at (he present day Pius JX., who rules the Clurch at
viih so much visdom and foresight.
Let the present Circular with the Abstract above entioned be read to the raithin in all the churche thereie the lioly sacrifice of the Mass is offered, and o the chapter of all the Religious Communities on Giunays alter its reception.
gust 10th, 1854
$t$ Agm. Fr. Ma., Bishop or Torosto
THE POPE URON ANTICATHOTIC AND IMMORAL PUBLICATIONS.
From the Didlia Weekly Telegraph.
In thie Univers, of tlic 14 th July, there is nubtishied a Brief, addressed by lis Holiness the Pope to
the Bislon of Perigueux, with respect to the efforts the Bislop of Perigueux, with respect to the efforts
made by that excellent Prelate to prevent the realmade by that excellent Prelate to prevent the reall-
ing of bad books and denoralising nemspapers in his diocese.
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An extract from the Brief of his Holiness will serve to show how much imprortance ought to be attach:-
ed to a subject whieh is but too much neglected by rish Catholies; whether iwelling in their own countr resident in England, Scolland, or America : if), in an affair of suchanast importanee, most truly tift, in an anair of such vast importane, most truly
laudable, juistly worlly of your office, as a Catholic latuable, justy worlly of your offee, as a Catholic
bishop; ion. We do in sooth, most en char Holy Chat slionild, in the midst especially of the dangerous times in' which we live, relax not for a single iustant their enres, their counsels, and their labors, to remove the fallicol of whom they lave the care. fron the frightand newspapers, by means of which wieked men pro inulgate fictions, and casta slar upoh sound doctrines diffuse on all sides of them the most monstrous opiwhons and most pernicious errors; and loy means of refiders iney infect the minds and the hearts of all rights, human and disine, ond slake of, it ifer possible for them so to do) the foundations of our most hoyy religion, of civil society, constituted asia is, and so seek to cast ererything into complete coin Hasion and thorbugh ainavely
Hence it is, venerable broller, dint we bestow pon your zenl the culogum it so well pherits and hat we encourage youto continue the couse you
 and pastoral solicitude yon'should puersevere with stil more ardent, still more wirelaxing zeal, to turnaway soned literny conded to your charge rom those po
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detest; ablion, and cast a way all publications in which
they frind' no inatter in whiat form'it may be presented to them, no mather in wiat torn it may be presented and to sood morals?
Thlicse are the words of his Holiness Pope Pius IX. in Briet dated from St. Peler?s, at Rome, on 1st ongy, 135t, and addressed to the Bislion of on 1st gueury. The exlmotation of the Pontif will be found O'apply to the Catholics in, all parts of the United Kinodom. Phey are by far too lax with respect to he literature thich they piermit to circulate aniongst ools purchased by them. The cheap literature go up for rail way reading affords temptations to the circulation of impure, immoral, and Anli:Cablsolic books, Which, so for from being resisted by Catholice, is but ts purchensers. Wre point out the fact to the allenion of tlie clergy ard the bishops, and we leare it t dhein to deal with it as their wiscom and piety will suggest. Let but an inquiry be instituted by them,
and we feel convinced they will be anazed, if not and we feel convinced they will be amazed, if not horrified, to find what books and what authors are
frequenily to be found on the library shelves nuld drawing room tables in Catholic families - what novels, tiles, and romances fre read without a suspicion of the poison that is contained in them-what or innocent, hat are yet most pernicious.

## TIE LIBERALS OF BADEN.

## (Front the Tublet.)

The increasing ferocity of the Gorernment leads us:agnin to the discussion of those principles whith it
trould enforce on the Clurch. The contest is geting hotter and hotter, and, we doubt inot, the dinal ictory is near at linnd. The Archbishop of Treibure hat een chanpelye to excommuncate some of a errors of tie civil poiver. In these quarrets between Cliurcliand Siate notling is more palpable than the ignorance of Government agents, in conscqutuce of which they are alvays obliged to have recourse to seliism. The State knows well enough what it wants, but it knows not how to malke the demand; brute force is not alivays respectable-it is gone out with highay robbery-and the ecivil power, like respectable rogues, employs. lawyers to do its vork. M.
Warnkonig stands forth'nis the advocate of the Gorernment of Baden, and furnishes it with reasons to
justify its will. The Goverument of Baden pays the Parisla Priests and Vicars, the Canons and the Bislop, a certain salary i bit it makes no clatim on that ground. So hual elares, becnuse everybooly knows that the anual charges on the budret of the Staie is not a gift or a salary, but restituion money, scantily doled out. his Sorereign Po This matter clear in uis reatment of the athar's of Clerg wis io be of riglit and not of arment of Celtry contracted in the previous plunderine of just Ecclesinstical pronerty: It might have been better policy if , the Irish Prelates, in their negociations with Pitt, had taken the same course for themselres, or referred the matter to Rome. Hall they done so it is more than probabie that Maynooth would not have been in the condition it is at present. Local nego-
ciations in those affairs which (ouch the general principtes of Ecelesiastical law, cad in disappointment, nothing worse.
England is certainly a great country, and its people has an undoubted genius for schism. . The Legisature of that country is the source of all those prinlhe Goreminent gres weary or ashamed of brute Corce they borrowed from us the rules of their procedure, and constituted . Chetiselres as the disciples of HenryiVIIT. The Protestant jurists on the Contio principle whter of which an Englishman istio norant. It is true thiny have analysed the English system, and reduced it to a theory ; but an adrocat forn Doctors' Conmons can learn, absolutely nölhing from then sase the methou and divisions, of her sub-
jects.- In Eagland the whole anater, ically; but Germans will make'a science of boiling gigs and in this particular only do they: excel our nh admirable lavyers.
Lhe prindine is, the siptemacy of the civil orer me teclespastical power-m, other words, he soni of desires.a Gouticires us reason and a; revealed reli-
 of Europe jre iviser, gad hey tell us that the irate-


sa ed in this why it is probalde hit no objectoon dern statesne, bure hat is a mater bibith or thabling themsclos: The great essenfál of government to subrdinate to itself the thole mintand, by eonseguerice. is spiritual relations atso it is on this mo'se extraoiv nroceed ${ }^{\circ}$ n deface or the Raten itrann"Tlie supreme poiver", [of the State] says. he, "alone supreme potermine the riglits of the Church, just as it determines the rights of individuals." iHe thinks. too, that lie refutes the chains of the Church be gaying that the "Bishons discuss them as of the Clinreb vas alone in the State and independent of it.
Ghe question is brought to its final issues; it is nor merely for this or that right tlint the Prelaten of The lawiers deny , Charch as such, ind actroowledge her only so far as the eipas overnment doès so. She is, ini fact, nothing more han a cifil institution, and has no greater rights than Prelatis are not likely to be satisfeed with this rieit of the case', and so M: Warnkenig' tells' them quite simply:- The
hey do atl set their consciences at rest prorided hey do all they can for the triumph of Catholicism. though they have not perfectly succeeded:?
The. Slate of Baden claims the nomina he Parish prists in the country 'vithat bo all atron of the thenfice according to ny lave of papatron the This iv mbe the when the clisin "on the ground tiot the Parist'Prests are pablic functionaries, and on the same ground defends the presence of the Government commissioner at the exanination of candidates for Tholy Orders. Ihe claim becomes inore extensife hére, for all Priesta are not Jikely to become Parish Priests, and the resson does not hold good as it is given. The theorr of "p pibhe functionary" is an a fter-thought for it re are fold, that this is a sort of precautinnary meaz sure, by whinhthe State ascertainis beforchind "wbo are the fittest persons to become Parish Priests.It is anreasomable," says our canonist, "to expect of persons who are utter strangers to it., Theno persons are the Bishop and his Canons, whem he majy employ in the examination of the candidates. They purpose, while for another thiey are functionaries abo purpose, whine for another hiny are functonaries so-
solutely sibordinate to it. This is only another ilfastration of the contradiction of crror, and shows' how mpossible it is for the State to have at consistent theory while it attempts to justify its exorbitant pra-

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The Cowinissioners of Maynooth are, it seem', raiting for forcign documents before publishing their ings will be found there divested perlinps of socee of their glaring liorrors. It is just as well we should be prepared for it, for thong h the Gorernment may propose gentle measures in appearance, supposing his, whey wreserced, we may be qfi chferiniThese principles have become naturalised in England, and will excite no terior; and the moss fiery adoncate of covil and relivious liberty will be the r
first to control and limit the liberty of Calliolies.

THE IRISII IN AMERICA (From the Nulion.)
Of late years it has become a fashionable practice with a majority of the Journalists, Reviewers, Phiif ists? or militexy exclusives, to discountenadee the foreign. int mary associations and German portion of the population of the Union. .It is denounced as calculated to create sectional feeting:-keep alire the spirit of separate and distinct Nationalities, in-
steat of finsing thin on the one great basis of Amian rican fatrioism und nolie one great derided as, fllly, ridiculous-a childish taste for fire-locks, feathers, and gaudy regimentals in a a people whose servility He House of Fapsburg or that'of Hanoper-riender theu unworthy to"walk in procession with, orthfortinatifs the sons and grandsons of leroese Uncountrymen res and the Iove of the oid land, are foutimanged under

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|  | Mr. George McCullagh, su binspenor owphice described the capture of Mr. Carden aftert he had fled from the scene of his outrage, wh took a do ablez: barrellad pistol from Mr. Carden, which be:naucuan breast, or waistoos! pocket ; it pas capped and loaded: The pislol is loaded ebill. It isjin courl, and the bal pisol, and a five barrelled revolver, loaded and cap pel'; there was ammanition for the revolvés in the carriage. If fund two skull-crackere or lifépreqeiv, ers, in the carriage; one of therm, was brobed, and <br> fin acrimoninut feeling lowards him or his family. <br> Inow fay downatisatyor a once and frever. Mr. <br> Goughoggit tornow that malice or hatred in con- <br>  <br>  <br>  table to that, Ad now that that dareer is brought to <br> 1, do-ffeel there is not a single persot in this great <br> couth will \%xult ha my downfal. (Sensation) With |  | Drocrsi or Dromicit. - We understand that the Sovereign Pontiff has appointed Dr. Leahy-one of the regular clergy of Cork-Coadjutor to Bishop Blake at Dromore, cum jure successionis.- Calholic, Standard. THE REY DR. TAyon; P.E. The accomplished and eximplaryclergymanthe ReviDr Gayloy who had been acting as Secretary to bis Grace the Archbishop of Dubln, Leighlin, for the purpose of being appointed Puriab Priest of Rathvilley.-Nation: |
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|  | had some marks of blood upon mory Aundtaon, the skull-cracker on the person of Hentry Atkinson, theman who was outside ihe carriage. On the person of |  | The new Catholic Church, at Neweastle, coonty Down, will be consecraled by the Right Rer. Di. |
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| thnow not what the present spirit of opposition to everything Irish may lead to ; but ire deplore its ex- |  od, perfectly new. On the parioin of Mr, Carden found a bell, which the told me contained f 315 |  | Denvir, on Sunday, the'20th of August.-Ulsterman. We copy the following from the pastoral of his Grace |
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| suipports it.-. It is no noeasj task to as |  |  | the Arabishop of Dublin, on the oceasion of the |
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|  |  |  | of our countrymen who wandering in error; without faith, tossed abont by |
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| Palm |  |  | every wind of doctrine.: Every effort is made py the |
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| most actively exercised in Joreign climes. |  |  |  |
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| and life, and activity into the desponding mind of |  |  | humbly pray that the wars dow raging and eriratiting |
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| Wasting ton's entreaties ivere drowned in the mur- |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | in the hands. of the Immaculate Mo-O Holy Virgin, let us siy, come to our |
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|  |  |  | assistance, rescue us from the evils by which we are |
|  |  |  | ticism now so active against 1 ns, protect the childrenor our poor from the snares laid for their destruction: |
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|  |  |  | thon, who art the seat of wisdom, preserve all the |
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| fight 'iainjs of anollier sort ', and that they did light |  |  | from the hands of our enemies, serve the Lord our God, without fear, in holiness and justice, ail our days. The grace of our Lord Jésus Christ be wifh you all.? |
| toriciel of inextinguishable urilliancy, Chas. Thiomp- |  |  |  |
| himself lived to |  |  |  |
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| toin ó the first troan of Irish Itorse raiseds: in Phi- |  |  | him as a leater of thie Brenswick Clubs, when $Q^{\prime \prime}$ Con- |
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| timony borne to ile patriolic and military spirit of al |  |  | endly weapons, vociferated their applause for the hearl's blood of a Beresford." When Mr. Sergeant |
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| slaill rei |  | and collecteil manner, and the heroism displayed in repelling hie altack made by Mr. Carden and his vile | in tion of the patronage of $a^{2}$ Liberal Adininistration:- Vatholic Slandard. |
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|  |  | such high courage, has seldom been witnessed." County, Mayo.-Upon opening, he assizes, Mit |  |
|  |  | Justice Moore audressed the Grand Jury briefly: He congratulaied them upon the state' of the calerdar of prisoriers for trial al these assizes, which coissisted of | half the former complement of men are, called upor to do duty ; but even with this marked reduction the life of a soldier in the lrish meirnolis is not an idjoone, and unless some relief is ofordeil by the móa one, ann, |
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|  |  | only 'welve;or'. fourteen cases, and contrasted this pleasing state of things with that which existed ast ha the to preide in this court |  |
|  |  | when he last had the holor to -preside in this court, when there were upwards of 200 persons for trial:His toriship said he hoped a.few haurs would enable the Grand jury to diepose of the criminal business. | one, and, unless some , relief is ofordeil by the mófo general aid of tye conistabulary; or by the employment of the militia; a'still further diminution must be ieflectel in the varinus guards'of Dablin. |
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|  |  | the Grand jury to dispose of the criminal business.: |  |
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conveged to his mother's residence, which was quite convenient, where he lies dange rousiy ill. The imno-
cent canse of this affair is a young Jady of this town, lately relurned from a boarding-school, worth it few thousands when she comes of age, on whom bout
unfortunately cast an eye, and of course a jealousy spruyg up ending in a green field, a pair of seconds, Judgment of Junges--In the Court House of Bel























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Crown and Government, will it be any ionger won-
dered at hat the humbler Cathoutic population should
 rian 'jurons? 'Surely not. Yeit, because this! ma vas a, Catholic, three Catholices, of unimpeachable character and respectability, are driven lrom the jury--
box. We have not a word of objectlon to offer against the ju
reason and
n any other verdict than the one tiey gave.' "Bat ispassionate' Protestant what would be his feelings fin a simiar tial, there were only three Protestan
jurors on the list called out and these three-highy jurors on the bst called out and these three-highly a fre of indignition throughout the coung thy would
fot be easily quenched. But we Catholics are iac not be easily quenched. Bit we Catholics are acthe matter rests. But there is anolher feature in thi
trial welt deserving of notice as furnishing a remark able cointrast to the issue of a similar trial heard be Lore, Mr. Justice Crampton at the County Down As
izes. Justice Perrin, after lecturing the prisoner on
Mr. he enormiiy of his offence, sentenced him to
ransported for tie term or his natural life. The sen Mr. Justice Perrin is as impartial a jodge as there on the bench; and we will not nause now 10 discuss
he fainess of lis, sentence. But mark what a starting and painful contrast this furnishes to another case beaten; wand in the fury of passion slabbed somebody with'a knife causing the man's ileath. Such an oftence deserved puifishment, assuredty; and Justice
Percir deals with it with no lign hand. At the Down
Assizes a man named Purdy was tried for stabbing asd killing a Catholic named Trainor. The evidenc Was that Purdy nad followed the other from a fair
came up with him on the road, told him is he was
an man"-clearly to jiels a quarrel-and wantonly guilty of manslaughter; and Mr. Justice Crampton
after reading him a moral lecture, sentenced him to Here is à painful and lamentable contrast. I Downg a rint of a party character takes place at a
air ; a Protestan follows a Calholic aloug the road nd slays him with a kuife; and the prisoner is sen-
enced to 12 monh's imprisonment. in pelfast a riot akes place in the street, atid in the heat of the braw
Catholic stabs a Protestant-for which offence he i sentenced to be transported for life. What conciusion ases, but one fatal to all confidence in the adminis-
ration of justice in Ireland? We do not want to question Juadge Perrin's semence, bnt if he was right In truath, things of this kind are fearfilly destructive
all respect for the law, and its administration. We not want to manufacture grievances-we do no
 mpress every honest man most disagreeably, who is dispassiouate enough to weigh their, conseguences and
their effect on the minds of the people. These wo sentences-so monstrously unequa-by wo lish beled as disastrous examples of the unfortun
minisiration of justice in lieland-Ulsterman.
great britain
Catronirc Chapri, at Jrdgunch- A corresponden
the Daily Mail says:-"We believe a buildirg o Catholics in this district, saving three Irishe are name Lollian will, howevet, be the patroness of the buildng. It is now said th be a mater of fact that the
wo youngest soms of the Marshioness buve been bap lised in the Romish faith, greally to the displeasure
of the trustees who had to see to their uprearing:"
The prorgation of Parliament will,
-most probably on the 18th of that month.-Globe.
The transport ship, Lord Auckland, from London to Madras, with Company's troops on bond, put in at
Plymouth on Monday with cliolera on board. Three eathis had already
New Amblance Crops- - Notice has been given ihe melropolitan police that fifty men are required
or special service at the seat of war. These men must have been in the cavalry, as they will be mount various degiments. The pay is fixed at swo guineas per week. Should the syslem succeed, it is underthod to be the intention of the Commander-in-Chie
incrense the force materially. Twelve men, whit had volunteered to join the Commissariat siaff, at a
rate of 5 s gel per day, with rations, will embark ima join that service. - Times.
The police force of Liverpoul is in a state of insnb orce- say from forty $t$ fifty-and efficient members canol be obtained to fill up he vacancer. It is sait
chat Major Grein-refuses to let an Irishman till the ituation of a policeman. The old hands (lrishmen)

The first of the new guns cast at. Woolwich for se vice in the Baltic has just bean shipped. It is it It is npt correct to say that $G, 000$ more troops have Ust been, ordered to the East. The mistake, arise gintry, which we announced some three or four weeks Lion for Tuikey, to reinforce he 30,000 troops alreat nder the commandiof Lord Raglani.- Most of these The cavalry: Scipteh Grare on the point of and dih Lingt Diang. will be incorporated into he divisions of Lord Cordi-
ant and General, Scarieit, The infantry reniment ill frm a strong division under he command o General Sir George Callicart'. K:C.B., añd Brizadiers in the East, whichis by this time fully provided arit all ihe means of transfer and of support in the face of
the enemy:-Observers:
hae popato crop. The fact has at last, become lent by the same fatality whict has blighted'the hopes fl:former yearst-iEngtish Paper
The Price opi-Piper'and tue "Times" Newe he expenso of the Times uewspapet f400 a week or $£ 20,000$ annuaily.
A functionary, itearly connected with a cabinet mi nister, it is said, has largely and unfat
ated in the futus.- Morning Herald.
Chatenabians.-At the lasi censur 111 man aud 100 to 119 pears : and to the scientific inquirer in the districts where these old jeople reside, an upportinnity is aiflorded of invesigating and setting at rest a piob-
lem of much greater: interest than some of the curi lem of muen yreater:interest than some of the curi-
ous questions that engage the attention of learned societies.. Two-1hirds of the centanarians are wamen of Jretand or Seotland where no efficient system of registration exists: few of them reside in the parishes
where they were born, and have been known from youth; matriy of the old people are paupers, and pro-
bably illiterate ; so that it would no doubs be dificult oblain the documentary evidence which can alous eqaccepted as conclusive proof of such extraurdinary Afvecting INCrant. - While the 46 regiment
were in rauls in the barrack square at Windsol, prion yere in rank in the barrack square at Windso, pror
to marcling orit for converance to Southan pion en
 will not to send Licutanay, but resolutely nalisered, "1 ook the child and.placed two ten pound notes in it This, however, proved unnecessary, for laving af
erwards made liis own mothes (who is staying a Wimpied he litile fellow in time to giver ille father an
assurance that the child should be well cared for.Bsurance that the child should be well cared for.-
Bucks Advertiser.

## UNITED STATES.

The Cholera is subsiding, and as to the excitement
bout it, that has morc than proportionately passed
abot it, that has more than proportionately passed people look at their morning or evening papers for the
daily bulletin of deaths.-N. Y. Imes. The extraordinary number of four thousand fou A very lagre propostian were Germans, shipped from ame from Havre and Liverpool. There were several
irtlis and ninie denilhs on board the vessels during the irths and nine dealhs on board the vessels during th
passage; and, strangely enough, there were no pa-
ents requiring Hospital treament on woir arrival ents requiring $-N$. paper.
It is our painful duty to announce the death of Lt.
Vm. C. Toby, who expired at Harrisburg, Pa., on the st inst. Lient. Toby served in the Mexican war, but essarter. Hislative, and morarecenty, Courressiona reporter. Ais Jetters under the homme de phame of
"Jhn of York," were greaty" admired, and carned for the writer no litle celebrity, while his amiable of acquaintances who will deeply lament his inntimely
end. In his last sickness he was yisited by end. In his last sickness he was visited by several
Protestant minislers who failed, howe er, to afford him the consolation he desired, although be had al.
ways been a protestant himself. At Jengh he sent or the Rey. Mr. Maher, the Catholic pastor, who alfer sufficient conversation, received his profession of fait
and admitted him into the Catholic toll. Subse quenty, the deceased roceived all the ritus of the
Chureli with much fervor and piety. As he had re-
sided in Harrisbung from time to time, he liud many acquaintances and friends there among the Protestan
portion of the community, among whom fisi death-be portion of the community, among whom ins death-bed
conversion has, very natvrally oroated nolinle seusa.
ion.-Requiescat in pace.-Culholic Herald, Hhii.
Tur ST. Lours lion.- Some idea of the extent o he riot at St. Lauis may be formed from the fact that
55 houses were rnobbed and the most of their content destroyed. In additinn to this a large number of
hooses had windows hroken, signs pulfed down, and he :umates frightened away.-Boston Journal. Destraction of St. Patrici:' Chunch by Fine.

- We regret to anomice that this venerable building Was totally deatroyed by fire on the morning of Thans ay, the ledh inst, a hatle befure day: She fire com Mlaning Machine Shop, where hie fire oripinated. Che building and fine organ are a total loss. Th seen saved from the wreck. Thee loss is, in some
beasure, covered by jnsurauce.- Pittstourg Catholic.
The English deserters, Prichard and Carey, wes bury, of Joston; on Fritay on the dliarge of robbitu he Queen's Treasury at Sycuey: The Commissione
eld that the offence proved was lareenry, whict fience was yot in the Ashourton Treaty: He therediately taken in charge by the State aunhoritics, the British Consul having mate a complaint anainst them in the Police Cour for simple larceny, The announte-
ment of their discharge was receired will applause The droight in Neiv
The drovight in New Hampshire, particularly in seknap County, is very severe. The deatgrass an The woods in all directions.
 Inited Sates and Great Britain
Cathoic Schoos Trachers' Proscribed in Phima prlphia.-The newly oiected School Directors in ith
lower section or the city have removed some fifieen of the Teachers in the Rublic Schools, within the las All the diseharged teachiers belonged to ithe Catholig mont he frients of the proscribed Teachers, nad the isting breach between the Protestants. and Catholic


We do not know of a single instance where a, Ca
thotic clergy man wa "placed by populat sultrage," on a Common schoo comrittee.. We never, heard If any clerginin he Caucus rejected the proposition very rare and remote, thai it never reached our'knowl-dge.-Ib:-
The Gajena Adycrliser note, He fact :Hat , lant
named George Jackson, aged welve years, was com mitted to juit in this city, a day or two since, for tiie nuruer of a playmate, catled Elias Horn, aged sixcounty. The two weint to A pple River together, and Jackson réturned alone. In anower to an enquiry tor
his companion, he said he wasdrownet. Search was his companion, he said he was drawned. Search was
mads for the body, and it was found that dhe deceasel had been shot, the ball untering his month. Jackson now says he shot him thy snapping the gin at him
 Auf. 6 Iurrah for tho "Common Schoolg."
 a Baptist elergyman located nt Sangerties, who but lung ago was tried and deposed from the ministry for
immorality. Some time before, his wifa and imhant lifd had been drowned; as it was at the time suppose acedentally, while he was rowing themena bat on
the river. After his character was clisevered, if baand th be suspecied that the threw them over boarr, he Grand Jury indicted him. Unfortumalely it turn was a mistake in the inclictman in the name of the
dereased wife, and on that rround the court ord his acquiltal, but committed lim to jail to avai th action of the next Grand Jury upon his casp Johnsan formerly reside
Rome Scnlincl.
Sweet Land of Libpitry.-The Lexinggon (Mo. Express, has an account of the death of a glave at lie
hands of his master, Josephus IFuklin, from whirh eged'against the nergro was that he was dissatistie with his masler, and wanled to be sold, and that the was lazy. For thebe allerged offences the negro wis
put to the torture. Ontside of Fos's Book of Mantyrs tyy ailiords a parallel to this. Mrse Slownt of ere tion furnishes no case upon whelt this is not and inm-
provement. The lash, fire, tion furnisites no case upon which this is not an inn-
provenemt. The hash, fire, gouging, beating over the
head with heav y clubs, the rubulng of eayanne pepper and tobacco in his eyes, \&c., were some of tho appliingle weak, but every day; for mare than ithree weeks until he died.
We have repentedly called public attentior to the
fact, hat the Slave-trade is now, and has long been clively carried on between this City and the Coasto ending vessels of yock merchama are constamly Cubat ; and that this infumous traffic, made piracy by Special treaties as well as by the las's of the Unite Battimore with a degree of openness and recklossmes akes the Govemment aticers accomplit Federal ot sticia!s on this subject is absolutely juered ible. Vessels are fitted up almost every weuk, wisten const of Arrica,-which any trailer to that coast will ever interrapted. Not one has the slightest dificm in securing regrlar American papers, and, althougt he errand on whict hey have been lisparchedy wn their slaves are landed at some Cuban port anad tha
Cuban authorities detect the traflic, not a word heard about it hele. There are merchants in our itrea to-day who are making thousands and hundreds in
housands yearly, by the trafic condemned alite by our laws and by the public sentiment of the oivilize
world. And yel rothing is tone by the oflicers of Government to enmorce the law or vindicate
Fasimonamle Tippling-A New Idea,-A lady friend milleuery establishments in Brondway, ufter math her purchases at one of them, was politely invited into wine. We did not ask her wheller she relusnod or no vilcte informed us that the department neemed de omers. This is anoller slep in the marel of civiti-
one zation. We poor male bipeds will hava to keepa
sharp look ouf for our poor wives and daughtera, lhat hey be induced, while in a state of semi. iutoxication Tippling is gelting to be a fashionable vice anows. hens in Broadway, which they visit exclusively for $^{2}$

 Frank N., of Syracuse. In the colrree of he evouing gaiety began lo flag, hnd kome one proposed a mar
riage. Up srings the gay young. Miss M., and ey
ressed a willingness to be the bride.: She was for pressed a winingness to be the bride. She was folt deals in jewelry and is well known in Syracisp couple made the usual responses: Alter the cetrmony was over, the proom gavo his bride, to understand that or her home at Buffalo, tho bafled bridegroom follow.
 striking specimens of parental ind ingation' from the
lady's father. Maturs at present are int statu quo, The the lovaly damsel semains a a s wedded mad clat? How Rum liven was Namsi-The originalludian
ame of this birenim was haniluu (Spitit) name of this strean w wis Manilui (Spifit.), The
I'rench changed ito Rivirre du Saint Fspil), (River




## THETRUEWITNESS

 CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.MONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1854. NE WS OF TIE WEEK.
At last something like e plan is tegining to erolve
seff from the cliaotic confusion of the Eastern queseseff from the cliatie confusion of the Eastern ques-
Hon. An expeifition against the Crimca. has been desided upon, and it seems lint some of the steamers nad transports have actually Jeft Varna.
The. Russians are ssill falling back, seemingly inFrom tie Balltic, we have rumors of the boribard"metit of Bomarisund by the lleet, and the occupation ment of Bomatsund by the deet, and the occunation goverer mant confremation.
The Asim arived at. New York yesterlay. We "The Russians are evacuating Moldavia and Waltachia: The expeltitionary trows have arrie eel at Te-
reikat, the Isilhmus joining the Crimen to the mnin reirat, the Ishmus joining tha Crimen to the mani
tand. A formidable expledition agaiust Sebastopol is preparing at Varna.
Rassianis had tabandoned 8 cannou. The large ships Russianis hat abandoned $S$ cal
of the feet wera at Letesund.
expected to take place on the $8: \mathrm{h}$ August.
QPrince Gortischakuf announce: 10 tote Anstrian Go-
 may to Galitia, Bikvirin, and Transy Yania had,
consequenty, reeeivel orders to hatt for the present.
 nish Cours, on a clataree of treason. A Arrangements
hiad been made for the ceparture of the Queen and
her her family; but layse bodies of torops sur rounded the tuhment of the Quen, and that she slinil not leave
Spain until she has heent tried by the Courts. There Wpain until sae hus heen tried by that
Bac been more fighting at Maurid."

## THE CANADIENT

- From a lengity notice with which the ,Canadien
 temporary istrery anory, and therefore conscious of
erroor-but, at die same time, unuilling to acknowledge lis fault. This we regret; we expected that
the Canadien would lare laal the good sense to the Canadich would hase hat the gool sense to which we pointed out, and animadrerted upon, in thie True Worsess of the 11 l in inst.
The Caznadich adopts, however, a dificrent tone. Instead of imanifesting any signis, of conirition for
tis faults, le repeats the offence, aidu endearors to make it appcar that he lins been harshls treated by the TRyE Whrass. Our cotemporary conphins:
ist. That we hare misquoted him.
Qud. That we hare passed censire ipon him.
3d. Tliat the edifor of the Irue Wimess convert to Caltublicity-not born nud ured a Catholic
 the Former is - und rceton cxatique - an exotic the first elenents of Calliolicity at a period when "re"-of the Canadien-ixere learning from our its ministers: Now, what right has a foreigner and nanyert
Our misquotations from the Canaulien ampunt these, - that we ranslated the words, "un nombre
ansez considerable"-"a considerable number"Trued hrriess, Aug. $11-$ thius omitting the word
"assezi" We lasten to cortect our mistake and admit that it would lare been better' o 'laye sadiad precty, consierable not sef howerer, tlat llis mon icars. Whicheve are clarged is more graie; and we nuist plead, wilty to an oversigit. We seindered the word Hy so that the passine if the Canadien which Yuct it off of in se dedcibyido oite's self furthof, sitice
 uctuchly (not thetively) interfete in the ofl
uppositionto tult views of the Govent
Redily, die Canactica must lare little to comphain Qu, as, to whe manner it, which, he was quoted by the buth trivitikerriors; erfors which in ino degree aficet the sense of the passame, Thece, thever, are the

wa $h$ cery otber respect our rersion of the language cothencunatzen. Was, subsamialy correct. Our of hate tural clergy hidilinteffered in the hite elections,
 tions, ypon which they repretiensibly ditzanded hues opinions. They lad not read the Canadien, and, taste:and modesty
"ine No Canadivien."
reade though that they could noil dispenise winth We argee witiliour cotemporary, If our Clergy and Caitholic laityeexpect to obtin clear, or thiodos,
ptilosop jhical, and perfecily no philosophical, and perfectly novel nie ifs upon the great
social questions of ilie day-upon ule obligations of social questions of tile day-upon die, obligations of
Matrimony, and Divorce tor "dimony, and Divorce, Ior instancess they will find muich to currise tem." In its of which Catholics, whin have not the adrantage or

reading the Canadien, must for ever remain in Igroo| rance. |
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| Now |

Now, not having read the Canallien, and being in consequence in a state of great mental darkness,
it was, according to our cotemporary, highly condemnable on the part of these benighted priests to exercise any influence upon the elections. "Such couduct"-that is, the conduct of those who presume to oficer an opinion upon a subject, without having (wlich can be done only by reatino tlie Caradien) "ulameable amongst frivate individuals, is in the highlest degree reprelansible and dangerous in a priest:"-Canadien, July 31st.
Thus, if there be meaning in words, the Canadien accused our rural clergy of 'using their influenice,' whilst but imperfectly iififormed on the merits of the quesilions at issue ; any proceeded to pass s.ntence
upoil llis conduct as ligglily repruthensille and dangerThis the Canadicen had no right to do; and we tell him again, that, to erery honest Catholic, his
presumption in presuming to brand our rural clergy as ignorant-(because they don't rean hie Cancud -en)-and as 1 iolititeal agitators because they extereise
their influence on the elections, is as disusting, as was his disregard of truth, in the case of the Bistiop of 'Toronto-or as, when' again, he deliberately and Dr. Brownson Lad denounced Protestant marriages s concubinage.
No layman las the right to sit in judgment uron Unllike functionaries in the secular order, the Priest hoou are not resnonsible to the laity for the manne The foruar are responsible to the people; for, through lien, from God, do they derve their power. The
latter hold their ofices direct from God ; and to Him alone do they owe any account for their belayior
therein. We do not assert the impecability of the therein, We do not assert the inpeceabitity of the
Priestiood ; nor do we deny to tie layman the right to call the attention of the proper authoritics to conduct which lie may deem " reprelhensible an
dangerous" in a priest. In such a coutingency, oould be the duty of the layman, charitibly, an avoiding all scandal, to notily the Bisthop of the
peccant priest's diocese ; leaving it to the Prelate,
 hin might appear requisite in the premises. But no has the right to erect thimself into an eeclesiastital censor, or to assume the functions of a Bishop. To Bistops alone does it betong of right to reprebend he infurior clergy; and we may be sure thiat-if there
bad been any thing "reprelensible or dangerous" hat be nanyching "repreblensible or dangerous" whom the Chatadien complains, and whom he so anionly insults-mter Bistop of the Dloces lare reprinianded the guilty parlies, and put matters The iuperitinent interference of any ministerial hack. nd censure take it upon thein puyicity and ecile iastical surieriors, there is an end of all ecelesiasti al distipline : the positions of learner and tacher wo rerse
We do not feel called upon to deny, or palliate, he faets of our conversion to Catholicity; or of our
Torcign birth. We do not feel ciller to be a reproach; and are certainly not aware, that because we were Protestant, and are not Canadian by birth, vee should abstain from condemning the inpertinent
sallies of one, who appears to be a Cathofic only as sallies of one, who appears to ae a Cathotic only as
lie is a' Canadian--by the mere accident of his birth. Our cotemporary boasts shat, whilist we were in utter
 religion and its ministers. We regret that we cannot congratulate lim upon practising what he then learnt we wrould aitach any blame to the pastors. They did what they could, no doubt, with the rair material mana - is shich they lad to work; and the best workmanj, is sinll to a certain degree, dependant upon he
quality of lis traterials. It is a lomely proverb, but an apt one. "Yos cannot' make a silk purse out of

Speaking of the © Sctiol Question:" the Qreciec Colonist says:-" We are aivare that the bigotry of the ultra-Prolestants of the George Brown schooi
has prevented the working of the Act, and that has prevented he working. or the Act, and that enalie Catiolics to enjoy the privileges for
The difficifitios wilh which the Catiolits of Upper Canada liare to contend, are not solely attributable
 Hincks to separate sellools ;" and itis to this hostility that we mast attribute the insididisis "Act:Supple-

Sinxious to meet, the wievs of the, Catholics on:yle has been wat -gire carcicolanhe is it might hare
 of Catholic Scliools in Uper Càn
déred far tor se thian it was bérór
So well arare was Dr. Reverson titat this vould be the result or the Ministerial Bill, lhat tie vas' though, of course, secretly - one of the mostiardent alrocates or the measure, writing constanly to Quebec during the debate thereupon, to urge its' adoption by the legislature, as the next best thing to thic abolition of
senarate schoós alto Hinels thought it prudent to leep lis, opposition to senarate scluools. seceret; and so to legishate, as, party, to throir every obstacle in the way of the further development of the seaparate school system:
The policy recommiended by Dr. Ryerson, was his-Not to alack the separate scliools; totake noready possessed by the non-Catholic scliools. By these means, the temptations to Catiolic parents, to disregard the admonitions of their Pastors, and to send their cliildren to the sclioots condemnel by the Church, would be vastly aigmented, and wouid, of
course, prove irresistible to lax, Jultevarm, and discourse, prove iresistible to lax, luticervarm, and dis-
tonest Callolics, who are to be found in Canada, as in every other part of the world. With a litille incouragement and protection from the State, it was ooped hat thiss deseription of Catholics mightive ar-
 what Dr. Ryerson calls imellectual and general wated the rom of "act Supilement his the policy which dietated the restrictions, in M. Hincks' Clergy Reserves Bill, upon appropriations or sectarian schiool purposes.

Hasing quoted a remark of the True Witness to eficet that, by "justice to Catholics," we meant The concession of all clains which the Church:he sole competent judge in the .premises-has declared to be just;
the Montreal Herall comments as follors:-"It eems to us hat, in that case, it would be well flegislation and tet the Church transact the business thrst hand. Why hase the Charch to direet the electors to direct the ministry to pass laws, when the Hinisters, Parliaments, Elections; and Governors, are elearly, fifth wheels to coaches, or any still more ise:ess pieces of maclinincr, upon this theory of Gorrnment."一Herald, 19:h inst.
It seens to us that our contemporary must fanve failed to notice that, in claiming for the Clurch the soie righit to deciue what was "s just," as tovards
Catholics, we were alluding solety to politico-reli $i$ i-

 as put forward by the Truc 12 izess, did not apply
o purely secular questions; in whlich it never las oen the custom of the Church to interfere with the In asceving tie sole competency of thic Clurch o adjulicale upon these same poolitico-rcligions questions, our intention uas 10 assert -that the right to declare wherein "justice to Catholics" con-
sisted. We Wsserted, in fatt, no more for the Church, hian what eecry consistent Protestant, who professes the "right of prisate judgrnent;" claims for crery
ndividual ; and there can be"no doubt, that the iaerests of society, and the stability of governments are better sectired by he popsin docirine-that the Church alone, and not ihe individual, is the sole
competent judge of what is" juss" as towards Cathocompetent jndge of what is "jisis" as towards Catho-
ics - than by the Protestant theory which constitules every man a judge in liss own case
ole jups the Herald will say that the State is the ole julge on all questions, political, religious, and right of private julgment;" and therefore lisig reason against the hirst principle of Protestantism If man's pritate juid gment is good in the super $r$-natuagainst the Clurcli, equally ralid against the State.

An Irish Catiolic wries to us from Brock, comphaining of the conduct of some of his fellow countrymen, and co-religionists, during the late election for
the North Riding of the County of Ontario. Though we have no reason to doubt the substantial accuracy of our correspondent's statements-and fully agreeing vilh lim that, with erery true Catholic, the one con silleration should be "How will the vote I ain about to gire, affict the interests of the Catholic Churel ?" We do not think it right or prudent to publish a onc sided account of the transactions alluded to. fear, as our corrcspontent seys that whien 100 hate
Catholics will find to their cost, liow sadly against Chieir own intercests they have in many places voted and that-being guided in ticir on tives, rather by old party names, than by the merit instances seciured the relurn on: theiri bittercsl enemies. The policy thid down by the Catholic Jnst Rosolution- pledring itself 10 appose the "r re-ededtio of thie present Ministry and of any of their'sunpöt crs". if ininnediate justice were not Jone to Cithlilies with regard to the free working of theie schoolsvould, if followifed out, linve led to very different results. It would, fore, instaite, have offectually pree renten any caindidate from receiving a Catholic vote,
who did not pledge himself to oppose Mr. Hincks
 cation. The Bil has been garefility prepared, by
 "sectarianism :"Mr." Fincks is the liead of the URper Canatian Ministry, and where fle head goes
the tiat must follow. Of lisis, lowerer, the Catho hes of Unper, Canala may be certain ; that, if Mr Hinck' Bill spasses, their last chance of oblaining They may call indignation meetings, and pass noble hey may call indignation meetings, and pass noble
resolutions; wutit talking ind resolving' irill avail them nolling. Their demonstrations' may excite the pity of an they have so strangely thrown àmaj̀: chance which

The Torozito Lenker conplaing of the fearfu amount of bribery during the date elections...W: a poiit on whicli he ought to be well-informed. The Leader says :-
"In our larger cities;' we are fast reaching a atate of chases in which no man can be elected untess he purplaces are fast being given up to the contrul of who ever has the weightiest parse, or is willing to spend
the largest amount of his nwn, or t may be his creThe largest amount of his nwn, or th may be his cre-
ditor's money. We do not here spenk of direct bribery. anquestioned befonctioned by law, and allowed lopass frealest amount of bribery praptised is not direct and s done openjy and in the face of day. Merit goes hing. The man ol merit without bags of money to Lhrow away, ill the most corrupting practices, has no
chance of success. Our Caty coustituencies are fast becoming mere marketable sive disposal of the rich.?

THE ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETIES.
Our frish friends are always lucky in their festiviles; the excellence of their Soirses is proverbial; at Elijas Po-N - in he language of the immor The expedition of Wrednesday tast was ereation. to the rule. The yeanesuay was all that could be desired; the arrangements of the Officers of the So cieties wore most excellent; and to them, and to heir unremitting attention to the comforts of thei numerous guests, must the complete
crowned their exertions be altributed.
At 3 A.m., unwards of a thousand
ed on board the steamers Iron $D_{u k e}$ and Juark Cartior ; and in the time ware landed in the pleasant voods of Lamaltric: Hunger having asserted its rights, and the mighty appetites of the famishing multitules having ben appensed, dancips set in, in gooll carnest, to the enlivening strains of two exceltrip. At 4 pose services had been engaged for the tuned to Montreal highly satisfied with the day's ammement. We have not yet learnt the omount re-
alised ; but it will, no doubt, be something consider able; and after the deduction of all expences, hiere
will be a handsome balance for the St. Patrich's phan Asylum.
Before separating an extemzore meeting was held which a rote of thanks to the captains of the ats was unamimously agreed to, and embodied in couple of resolutions

A correspondent of "he, Coblholic Cihzen, writing over the signature "Pro Buno Calholico," dis-
courses unon public aftairs, and the prospects of the Catholic body, as follows:
Having been present at the Reform Dinner held ment were in athendance, I must say that I was not Hery mach astonistued with the explanation of Mr. pressed sentiments fully bear ouit my long settled opinions regarding the poliey of the Upiper Canadian
nembers of the Governiment, with reference to Separate Sthools. They will forthe thefe seumingly gramt
anything Catholics may regnire, in order to edicate marter that is dear to them; bol sures are senfled, then look ont for your cherished
School Law. They want Lower Cown sette the Reserves, and carry out some ollier semisocialist measmes; and when their erde are gained,
down and trouble. Well, haking it all in all, the Catholies are
themselves to blame if they be hoodurakel ai the manner intanded. They hive their eyes now opened, "Now that the election is over, it irill perhaps be conrse the Catholics have taken in the political contest, especialty in the Westom constituencies. From
he Catholic Institute of Jornto, and its branches, nolicy adoperpected; but 1 cirnot say. that the line of policy adopted by that insitition hirs been as usefu!
o our cause as a more decited courso would have had ben ailthing like a proper or bers elected in Upper Cfifiada ; wherena there is nol a single man returned of our persuasion, if we except
the tuo MuDonalds, whu are as far from being Cathuies in spinit, as illie, most democratic Protestant. They Brownites, or any otier patt, ihat will aid Jotro Sant hein in altaining lle Premiershin which he so ardenty as a bods, shonld not pubitioly sate theit ooitiments any considernbotestan sectis: There has not heen that did not come bolills onf, ant state their positios previous to the election. We are, as if vere, in the never called into mere rionontity, forthe very viturally conclude se have no decided oninion upor the politics stale positively at the dition in this town, that the
 ane Clergyoneserves; : Ansure: y fou l felt lighly delightedito see thal theirt Lurdships tiad not consider: editibejond the life of their publie duy to express most unquestionable right to, do so, and Ionly regre vious to the eleetion, as a sort of guidance for their faiihfol and devoted followers. : If the ranting of thie non-conformist bigots of dissent, is to rule Upper Ca-
nada, then it istime that every lover of tolerance and nada, then it istime that every lover of tolerance and
national tiberty; should know it., All the oppression of Anglicanism camnot bear the least comparison with what we may expect fiom the Praise-God-Baretiones Covezanters and fanatic Wesleyans, if they be permit and to direct the public affars of the country. It is now the bounden, duty of Catholics to look out, both
Uppus and Cower Caniada, ere it be too late.?

Wher Garazzi, and lis allies of the Protestan press, were busy last year assailing our. Sisters of imagivations, ever fertile in obscenity, could derise we; remarked unat the best relltation of these calumnies crould be given by the conduct of the Sisters of Cliarity; chat, in all probability, pestilence would, in a few monthis be on shores; and lhat then, the quier unostentaious hic his or "corruptors of youth" would put their enemies silence.

So it has been. Thse tone of the Protestant press has greatly altered, and it is now becoming the fashion to admire, where the other day it was the universa! the Phifudelphia Gavette, Ihe other from the Montreal Witzess-will illustrate our meaning:"Reader, have you ever observed one of thase met
and devoted Sisters of Charity, hambly atired in a
black dress and a quaint white lood, wending her black dress and a quaint white lood, wending her
way along Chesnut street, amid the dashing throng of fashionable beaus and velles? This sight has frequently excited our curiosily and awakened singular
qeflections. We see moving anong those whose thoughts and feelings are all bent upoul the gay and
flattering vanitees, "the fleeting showers or this passAuttering vaniliés, "the fleeting showers of this pass-
iug workd," ate, whose purpose liere seems but to iug workd,', atie, whose purpose liere seems but to
worship God, and relieve the sufferings of limmanityworship God, and relieve the sufferings of livmanity-
who, while oflhers ale gaudly altired, and wasting the Who, while olhers ane gaudily altired, and wasting the upon such a life with a feeling of aversion; ; and, wills piayer, faod, and medietne, hastens to the homes of
poverts and aflliction. She thinks not of the latest style of honnet reeseived from the French capital of or some oller pets of the public, wore her their at certain coneert, subjects which are fully and vigornusly discussed by the laties who throng the parse.
She moves amung them, but is not of ibem. She heeds not the impudent stare, or petty jeer of the mous-
aehioed Mantalinis who escort or follow the dashing belles. They have her pity-nothing more. Follow her, and after the gilitering crowd of human batier-
fies is passed, you will hiad her kindling a fire on a hies is passed, you will fiod her kindling a fire on a
hearth long cold, giving bread to gaunt-cheeked chit ren, kneeling beside thering medicine ssiering medicine, to ips parehel with a ferered
brealh There you will learn to respect the quaiut
white hood and gloomy dress ; pud ha white hood and gloomy dress; and the next time you see this woman on Chesnut street, you will hancy that
the blessings of hundreds, peallike heaveuly music it he blessings of hundreds, peallike heavelly music it nagel-wings.
IThe beneficient qualities of these devoted Sisters of Charity cannot be seen white the broad sunshine of
prospenity is around us ; but they shine out like atoriprogpetity is around us; but they shine out like ghori-
ous stirs when the night of adversity Jowers in its gloom. When, the pisoning hand of pestilence
ouches the builliant and the beauliful-the rich and he pooi-and homes are remblered desolate, friends yen avoiding friends-when the dread of contagions o peril their lives in tibe effort to save us, in those mild, humble, devoted disciples of Christ. They
fliach not in the pursuit of their holy vacation. When maita, as if their lofty faithi hat lifted them above all montal disense, to the immediate protection of tletven
itself. Their character is written in letters of living tiself. Therr character is written in letters of living
light in the history of New Orleans and other cities
that tave been smiten with a destructive pestilence What iliey performed lierc, of peril and devotion, honild never be forgoten by the lovers of all that noble in humanity. Sludy that history of womanly the quaint aspect of one of these self-sacififingere Sisphia Guzelle.
"More than once we have referred in terms of
ommemation to the self-denial nud self-devotion of he Nuns and Sisters of Charity during seasors repere sickness. With their motives we have nothing
to do , we catl only judge by actions, and these are axcellent, so fur as
Montreal झitness.

What are the objects of the "Inow-Nothing" Societies in the United States? is a question olten
not. We find an exphination in the Richmond Chriscian. Ailcocate, a Protestant paper of the Uuited States, which says "if these are its"-Know-No-hingisme's-"principles-they commend themselres to :our angualified approbation" We lay a few of
these" "principles" before our readers, as specimens fr what Protestants mean by "civil and religious li berty" -

## anow-nothing platponm.

nepeal of all Naturalisation Laws.
None but Native Americans for office
Nolle but Native Americans
W, the the hilt on Romanisn.
Hogitijy to all Papal infuences, in whatever form,
of The amplest prolection to Protestant interèsts.

- Eternal ennity 10 all who atlempt to carry ont the
principlus of a I Treign Church or State
"Death to all foreign infliencos."
Ihise reads not unlike the social and political programme of Turopean Liberals. "Liberty, Fraternity, or Death.". Trom the frequent occurrence of
the trords " war to die lilt-lostility-eternal en
mity-and dealh,' one would hardly suspect it tra
the Platform of a professedly religionssociety, intén upon carining out the principles of the Avihor of wereflect that it is the Platorm of a Protestant, niot of a Christian, Society.

There is much truth in the following article, which we clip fron the Commercial Advertiser. Our contemporary need not, liowere, liave left Canada, bug ex-Directors of the Sinding Montrol and Provi dent Savings Bank? And are not these Swindling gentry" as litle impaired in forlune, or in the esteem of good society" as if they had been the most honorable men in the woild? Nay, has not the Montrea press, with scarcely an exception, endeavored to gloss
orer the infamons frauds to which the failure of die over the infamons frauds to which the failure of thie ayove mentioned bank was owing, and through which
so many of our honest and industrious citizens were robbed of their hard eartied sivings? Irue, the knaves trio brought this to pass are amongst our weatthy citizens, and occupy the high places in the Synagogue ; but none the less for that is their knarery wortliy of the reprehension of the Conmerciul Ad vertiser. Whilst, these go unebuked we canoot af ford to be sesere on our Yankee neighbors. "Who live in glass loouses should not throw stones:
"Calling Thines ay tueir Rigut Name.-The way in which the crimes of great offenders are smooth. ed over, and commuticated to the public, is a remark able fenture of the present age. In the American already vocabuary, the term uverissue,' must lave ster will define it, yet remains to be seet. It seems Hike charity, to eover a maltibude of sins, and to take uuder its
or small.
"In the gond old fashiuned times-long since depart-ed-there was a word in vogue which hatpily exptess-
ed not only the condition of a broken merchant, but the public sentiments enncerning his failare. He was called Dankrup-because when he failed to meet his engagements-his bench (banco) in the market place vas broken (rupto.) He ceased to be a merchant, trade until his unfortunate promises were all redeemed Bit these were primitive times, and the people who which we of the present day are unable to aporaciaty, Now, it is rude and ungentemanly to say or an mo fortunate clebtor that be has 'failed,' ' burst up' or is be called be.' Even the nutoriots Selinyler is not per word is, over-issue,' which means simply, that thing more.
"All external indications of a fialure ia business, days, would have been a honse of mourrinis, is converted into a theatie for the display of a most discreet and lecorous submission to fale. Our bankrupt of the
present day neither aidates lis style of living, nor present day neither ibates liss style of living, nor vides whithance for himself and chituren, be diceptect without any impertinent enquifies or grumbling and the business procecds with no apparent interrup-
tion. He is said mot to have failecl. He was ' short, tion. He is said not in have failect. He was.' short,
or 'had a set!lement with lis creditors,' If a bauker uses for his own purpnses, or gambles away private funds commited to his care, the genile "Should lie President, Secretary, or arent of an in corporated company oblaia millions of dollars from
the problic hy false tokens, it is not hett, robbery, Thenterfeitirur, nor forgery ; it is only an 'over issue. of excitemint; he gnes to Europe, perhaps, and make a continernal tour; and when he returns, is about as litle impaired in fortune or in the esteem of 'grood society, "s though he had been on an excursion to
"It Looks Bad."-A correspondent of the Montreal Witness asks significanlly:-
"What has become of the money (amounting, I beliuve; to many hundreds of pounds) eullected by the
Rev. E . Lapelletrie, for the purpose or buitding a French Prolestlat Church in pirposeal ?"
"Siuster reports" are in circulation; "Sons o Belial" shate their heads, and look unutterable things, when the Frencl Canadian Missionary schemes are mentioned.
Cholera.-At a meeting of the Board of Health. heed on the 17 hin inst., it was resolved to discontinue of the city had so much improved. The Board stilh recommends the strictest attention to diet.

A serious acciflent occurred on Monday morning, on the New York and Montreal Railroad, near Ia P'igeoniére; by which two men were billed outright,
and anotler so seriously injured, that his life was despaired of.
The Rer. Mr, Orr, alias the "Angel Gabricl" die accuracy of the biographical the Montreal Piloc what notorious Protestant ninister, in the N. Y Sunday T'mes ond which appeared ferred to our columns. Mr. Orr sass that " his is full of interesting matter; and that if he began to write, he would be at a loss to fix upon his starting point."

The Joln Murn steamboat, on her trip to Quebec ear vent down. The crew, passencers, and carso we sared, with the exception of one mail bag containing newsplapers.
It is stated posilively, that Joord Eigin is about to General of British North America.

Generovs Conduct:-We hate nuch pleasure the non-conimissioned offiecrs and pricates of the rick's Organ Conninittee

A correspondent of the Montreal Flerald, writ ing from Clarencerille, recorts tlie following fiendish outrage ; it seems alinost incredible:-
"A poor incflensive man ly the name of Owens, allured had oceno drink ing by some graceless young ment Who after succeeding in making him partiaily intoxitarpentine, and then applied alizhted candle to them Before the fantues could he extinguished, the man's bodyy was fiterally roasted, and these who bave seen him, state, that from his waist downward, there
scarcely a particle of skin ieft, and lis physician js o scarcely a partiele of skin ieft, and lis physician is of
opinion that it is extremely donbuful whether lie will opinion that it is extremely doublful whether he wil
survive his snfferings, which for the week have been of a most excruciating claracter. The principa! per peirators of this inhuman act, instead of being immeial, have been allowed full liberty of action.

MONTREAL EYE AND EAR INSTITUTION. At a meeting of the Eye and Ear Institulion, held of the Institution, St. Francois Xavier Sireel, -on moon of Bernard Me Evenue, seconded by Mr. Sadlier, Francis McDonnell Was, appointed Chairman ; and,
on motion of Isidore Mallon, secouted by D. Lanigan J. Sadier was appointed Secrectary. Moved by Juhta MeDonnell, secended by I. Mallon - That the Report now read be adtupted. Moved by D. Lanigan, secunded ly John Melly:-
 . Dorwiu, P. Ronayue, J. Mushane, and J. Sarllier. Moved by P. Rouayne, seconded by M. L. Ryan:
-That John Coltins be reqnested to cuntinue to aet as Treasurer and Scerefary for the ensuing ycar. Moved by John Collins, seconded by D. Lanigan ing their hest hanks to Doctor Henry Howard, of the atiention he has bestowed on the silfering poor of this Province, in aiving them his Professional Service gratuitously for a period of eight years.
$A$ vote of thanks being given to the $\qquad$
Franers McDonvrif, Chairmaal
$\mathrm{J}_{\text {ames }}$ Sadier, Secretary.
Montreal, August 17, 1854.
To the Committce of the Miontreal Eye nand Ear Insli
Genrlamen,-[ herewith enclose the Draggist's
annonl accomat ignainst your Iaslinata, which 1 have examined and found correct, and which 1 amsure you
will tike means to pas. will take means to pas
of yoar to lay before you the Eighut Annual Repor four fustitution, by which you will perceive tha those diseases ineidental to the Eye and Ear, have preceding year; and which when added to 2,531 , the number reated he first seven yeats, makes a totalit of the number of poor palients
since it was opened of 3,017
For the particulars of the cases trented during the
past year, I beg leave to reler you to the anameres
nepont or dishases of tue eyz.
Ophthalmis.
Simple Conignctivitis
'urulent
Purifent of Infants
Pustular
comanus or Phlycteroular
com Eraption Fevers
Corneilis
Scleratitis
Sclerot
Iritis
Ulcers
Ulcers of Cornea
Opaches of
Staphyluma
Amaurosis.
Diseasey of Eye-lids
Disease of Lachrymal Organa
Srabismus or Squint
Perygiam .
Tutal Diseases of Eys
disenses of the zar.
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Morbid conditions of the Eustachian Tubes and Middle Ear

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Gentlemen,
To remain your obedient servant,
Surgeon' to the Montreal Eye and Ear Insitution
Ophthalmite and Aural Surgeon to. St. Patrict's Hos
Ophthalmitt and Aural Surgeon to St. Patrict's Hos' $-402$

The Hon M. Morin has ween returned for Chicoutimi without opposition; so that the honorable ment at the operiug of the session.

The first battle in the approaching session will be on the question of the Speakership. M. Cartier is spoken of as the Ministerialist candidate for the
office; and M. Sicotte it is said will be supported by the oprosit part. Ah has hitherto been customary to select the $\mathrm{S}_{\text {peaker from numongst the } \mathrm{U}_{\text {pper }}}$ and Lower Canadias members, alternately,
We hare to return thanks to our very active agent, Mr. MCawler; a gentleman who enjoys the ligglest certincates from all his employers, and in whom we place full confidence. We would recommend him to whom favorable attention of our subscribers, amongst collecting quistanding debts. collecting putstanding debts.
The Metropolitan.-We bave received the August number of this excellent Callolic periocical-a predecessons It is mod a cherin "sign of the 'Times," when such truly Catholic publications meet with the sppport of the community; and the growing popularity of The Metropolitan, is tho less than to the abilities and sound reincintes of its conductors. Althounh The Metropolitan "camot snbscribe" to all the opinions put forth be Dr. Brown son in the last umber of his Revievo, we are glat to see that its columns are free from those bitter iareetives wheh have lighted in the pages of some of our Catholic journals, not much to the credit of the heads or hearts of the writers. Dr. Brownson is not the
Church; he is but a larman, enanciating in clar Church; he is but a larman, enanciating in elcar,
forcible, and gentlemanty lanruape, his particular forcible, and gentlemany lanzuage, his particular
opinions, on certan great political and social moblems. We do not at all agree wibh him on certai: points which he beys down: we thans that same of his expressons are unguarded ; onters not duly qui-
litied; sereral false; and many of them onen to misepresentation. Chicy hare, in fact, been misereprewe are glad to sec that rimo Mepolin. But his dissent like a: schular, a genfleman, and a Christian. We urust that his cexample may be senerally condemning what they think to be wrone, the Catholic press will not iorget the great obligations which they are under to Dr. Brownson.

Lifet-Cofnsel Romas.-This gallant cflicet, who for wo or three yeart, has hell the stalf appoinment co:nmanding Secrary, Mrijeety's furces in Cramda, left town on Saturday for Qebec. cr route (by the canadim,
S. S. Charity) for the seal of war in the East, whene

 tumerotis circle of fiends, wha, white ther gee him ill follow him wherever duty tru his count wishe may lead.- Hontreal Heruld

Noprer Conuucr. - The Cornwall Frecholder, in it:
inst number, bears testimony to the almiration which dily fir the manly, conduct aud umtiting zeal which wanked the move
ments of Jusenh F. Mcllonald, Esc, Civil haveen Arst appeared in that town amaturing the whole perion of its frightful wisitation. The calre preserving atten-
tion of Mr McDonald to the sick amidst the deathdealing melavia at the manth of the cainal and his na-
ble couduct in sipperintendiag, day "and nigh, when occasion required, the pissage of steamess amt ohea and nearly all his assistats, were swept away from
their labors into eternity, was devotion of the most extraordinary character anm wartienharly at a time whe no amontr of remuneration comld ternpt the prores The heroic conduct of this gentem
the estoem of the whole tipighborhood and is the mor deserved as Mr. McDoniald is not a resident of Comwall, hut was merely there a few days on husiness,
and only protracied his tay to relieve tha distressen

The Kingsion fibrald atates that on the 14th inst, a young lad pickad. up on frincess atreet. Kiugston, an
old handkerchief, with $\sin$ in baik bills rolled un in The boy made enquirius and at lenzth fonnd the armer armer, residig not many mips from Mit Creel, who on receiving the parcel, put his hand ino his packet Very liberal, very!
Stratp Paper in Eanerat.-We recoived by the last English mail an exceilemt Eamplo of straw paper, used in Montreal; wih a ruquast for orders. Wo ex-
ung now pect soon to see a great reduction brought about in the
cost of this groat necocsily of civilized life.-Montreal Herald.

INFORMATION IS WANTED,

$\frac{\text { [The Bothon Pilot yrould confer a favor by cupsing.] }}{\text { Birth }}$
At Allumelte laland, C. Wi, on the 18 h inst., 1 he
wife of Joha Lyuch, Esq., C. S. A., of a daughter. Dlod.
In this city on Saturdey aight, Sih inst, of apo-


## THETABUEWMMNESSAAND CATHOLTCGHRONICLE

## FOREIGN INTELIGENCG

 ions a report that Marshall-St. Arnaud has writte o' the' Emperor to say that shé could notet take' upo bimself the responsibinty of crossing the':Danube'and meeting the enemy:without very considerable ${ }^{\text {riten}}$
forcements. forcements, Some say that $50 ; 000$-more men vare
 einforceneints for: the army'of: the East are: béng ent out daily
The National Tntellif encerempublishes the follownow in Europte, dated,
 am induced to make some remarks about the eliolera, hey may throw light on the'strange journering': hey may liro his on the strange journeyngs flown orer Lpoos, that large city wateredton both sides by the Rlione: and the Soane, and in every jway surrounded by frest water.. It, i, ias never been there It lighted at Avignon, at the Pope's palace, the higltest ground in the city, occupied by Frenche trioops Out of eight hundred in that palace, two hanureu and Corly-five died ; the rest marched to Aries, carrying he uisease with them, and it there raged in the most dreauturnanner. Such was che panic that in arropained thie rest laving feil no The deaths are at present reduced to fifty per day Some of the soldiers were ordered to Marseilles to embark for Algeria; they introduced it: into this place "E Eighty thousand inhabitants have emigrated; many fed to encamp in the woods.' Soon theirdittle means sin be exhausted, and they will be forced to outain victims. Many die of sheer fear. If the Russians were within fire miles of the city-the Cossacks, cor rectly remembered in France, within sight-the pabase Red leaving wites and children to follow as soon as necessary articles could be collected, also that mothers have done the same thing. This I wil rying bedding, \&c., not knowing, so that they, only can get clear of the city, 'where they shall go as the bastides (country houses near the city) six thousand in number, shanties, \&ce., are crowded. Our streets look as if a second fatal: plague exist. At six o'clock the shops close, and every body retires, while a deathhe silence prevails.eren.on the beauttin promenaue, The deatlis in the remaining population of 129,000 hape been, within a ferr days, from 130 to 187 per day, the usual number being only 25 .

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 this scourge is not thanly in the air, as is beliered travellers. It does not follow the course of rivers it avoided Lyons, and, as I stated above, has neverbeen there. Their city, as: regards fresh water, is washed on anl sides by
 Marseilles iy surrounded by the sea ; no frési water is near, and yet see how it suffers.
"Great efforts are being made in Paris to liave thie sliops closed on Sundays, and the supporters of the movement hare resolred to purchase notling. on tha
day. 'rie Patrie recommends the further -measura of withdraving custom from those tradesmen who persist in keeping their shops on the Sunday.'
A correspondent of the Tablet gives a cheering report of the progress ol Catholicity in France:-

I im delighted to see that religion is making great edrances in Paris, erenember on my frist visit to Paris, about twenty years ago, how scantily
the churchies were served with Priests, the tlin congregations consisting principally, of a fevw, aged deed. Now the ciurches are crovided; and count less : multitudes of both sexes approach: the Holy Table esery Sunuay.

I have been in Paris when the Clergy dare not posing. the sterees to insult and danier: مhd exve still, altiongh they appear abrod in fleie costunie "of their profession, it is painfult to the Irish Catholic to see with what little respect they are triegided lyy the
people. No salutation; no mile of affectionaie re spect greets the French Priest as he goes- forth anong the people... I thave often asked, nyself why ed as exemplary as any body of Cliergy in the wort -and the onts solution I can give is, that they are penses wrung from the people ; that the aren not boun 10 tlie: people by the strong ties of willing service and voluntary support. And is it to :redure the rish the: Catholic: bory , the renresentatice of $-a=$ Catholic in the Englisi parliament 2 OH Onerer shall th Irishi Priests become stale pensioners. $\mathbb{N}$ o; not al the Jvelth of the Trish lay Esitabished Chatreh Irish Driests in uxchange forthé Loy treneration, Catholic people of Ireland and ffreir Priests togethe heart. to heart. May recal to the winds of your
readers' thie murcer of the Atobe Guif' a anaio of St. Denis, who was 'assassinated ho the streets of Paris last May. Ahout sis monhis
before lisis death, a respectabue Catioplicilady; thaitetere lity her husbaud, singlit the spiritualtosnsola-

## tion and cognsel of tlic Abbé in the holy confession

 ept his sor, and after a lapse of six month this rested, but what became of him I cannot learn.-
 rrath of the pèople wroila leáne' bút hitite to be done by the tiveng man"

AUSTRIA:
It is not probable that the Vienna Conference will mect to: traw another-protocol, as Russia is said to ting or'retaining piossiession of the Prinicipalities. Hlich have taken thate in the the flains of thie Russinn compaigh to a division annong the generals of Prince this wareri from head quarters, and proceeds from political causes ; and it it is satisfactory to leno oiv that all the latest intelligence tends to one point-that Austria is firm in Provinees, not as; an ally deternined to prrevent, Tursey gid the Western Povers from adrancing, but as an achive aly determined to put il out of the pover
of the Emperor Nicholas to disturb the peace: of Europe for a long time to come. - Morraing ChroThe ' armies in Gelliad
The armies in Gallicia and Transylrania are al ready. very. poverful, but the King of Prussia has
recently given so many instances of irresolution that furcher nuilitary preparations are considered necesthat in Traisylyan of 170 ove consists of 160,000 ; arny, placed en echelon in two corps, will be about 70,000 strong. Thus the whole army concentraled for the parpose of maintaining the integrity of TurEey and the political independence of Austria conthe support of Prussia cannot be fully depended on and therefore another 100,000 inen will be raised. The arny in, Italy and in garrison in the other parts o tha empire may amount to about 20,00ynt 550,000 or 700000 ores As the most paaceful denizens of this city have cone to the conclusion that a war between Austia and Russia' is ineritable, "as ate patter will-never voluntarily, quit the Principal
ies,", they are somewlat astonished that Govern ment should still hesitate. The general argument is that-tlie maintenance of such an enormous army in in
state of inactivity - that is, within the frontiers of the empire-is ruinous to the finances, while the los or time and opportunity is irretrievable. The princinal cause of he delay on the part or Austria is
douttess the desire to be fully prepared for all contingencies ; but she has another motive, and the lan suage used by the Times in onc of its recent lead months liare elapsed since the allies took the field nd until how their armies have not fired a shot." ITALY.
The state of pubbic feeling in Jtaly is very bad, and great disturbances are expected.

## At Genoa the cholera has occasi

anc. The railway traiss ore crowded at perrect parture, the hotels are deserted, and mapy shopkeepers even
Rome-Execuftox of Costantinh-It will be recollected that the Tribunal of the Consulta, toGrandoni and Costantini, two of the princinal complices in the assassination of Count Rossi. This decce was submitted to the Sorereign sanction, and hought for a moment that this hesitation was pet haps the indication of a commutation of the renalt It was nothing of the kind; and the Sovereign Pon-
tif, notwithstanding the elemency with which his heait is filled, las not thought limself able to grant a pardon to the accomplices of the most abominable crime of ilis Rionan revolution, so fertile in attempts
of efery kind, but has allowed justice to take its consis.
One of the tivo guilty men, Granitoni, has not waited for the day of luman juslice, and has antici-
nated its rengeanice. He hang himself in . prison, nated its rengeanice.
Costantini lias not imitated the companion of his Crime, and on Saturday, July, 22nd, he ascended the ie, with blaspliengy in lis mouth, and repelifing the inage of the Saviour of men. His last exclaination as the cry ofali the Demagogues, "Viva la repuFerinment to reap the good wishes and merit the praises of tassissins.
It is well known that the assassins of Count Rossi, raye a phace of honor in the worship of their brethren and friends, who willingly place them in the cal an cause. Eren on the ereniug of the assassination tio principal of them was the object of an enthusinstic otation'; he was promenaded in triumpla throush the Corso; they kissed lis hands, and exclaimed-
LLong tive the haud which struck the blow !" Costantini ought, wilhout sloubt, to hare shared in the honors of this triumpl, for. hhe had a most direct part truck on the shoudier of the unfortunate minister the and thus present lis throat to the : assassin's thagger. By:nthe, times are changec. Alianks to the wol feeling of the population, tre assassin died ia the
 of them.

## SPAIN:

A priyate letter from Madrid says that it nould be dificult to give an dea of the pophar yatred to the latter is lawked about, witled Qida del Conde de cries of, eath vere, even on thie 26 th, uttered against the former, will ilie addition.of inost ofendive epit the for
Iliets.
Ex

Tlie fist act of the Junta of Valladolid bass been the Tle īaition co religious louses which have peen estabilishicd in con sequience of the concor rat, addifor that, in order Tor the Catholic religion to shine in all its spleador,
it is not necessary to have these loiges of Friars which are nothing more than perpetual focuses which are nothing more than perpetua,
conspiracy against the national liberties."

## RUSSSTA

Wienna papert has a Warsaw letter.which speaks of, a demonstration at St. Petersburg agdinst! the
Emperoir and his nolicy by a considerable number of the Imost inlluential members of the Senate.
signed the memorial which linted that it Mas innossible to approve a line of policy condemned by the whole of Europe. A wish was also exiressed that
the Priacipalities stoould be eiracuaied. Tlis statenent appears to be one of those put into circulation b Russian agents to diyert public attention.
The Courrier de Murselles quotes a letter announcing hat a secret trealy liad been concluded, or was on the foint of being signed, between Ressia and
Persia, and that the Prime Minister of thie Tellerain had repaired to Georgia, to communicate to the Russiai general commanding in that provicice the terms, upor which the Shalh consented to accent the places Lerself entirely at the disposal of the Emperor of Russia, and pledges herself' to employ her aring, not only against Turkey, but also against all his ene-

## NORTHERN POWERS.

Sufeden and the Western Powers.--King Oscar, who has hitherto rejected the pressing dehem in the war, or at any rate allow to to 0 cupy some point on lis coasts, las offered them conditions on which lie will give up his arnied neutrality. They are the payment of subsidies to Sweden during the war, and he guarantee. that
restored to So Sweden at the close of the war. The Western Powers haye returned no definite answer. - Aachener Zeillung.
fer from Hamburg of thons in Swemen--A let lance of Brussels, says:- "The Minister of War in Sweden lias just aduressed a circular. to all the miiltary governors of the kingdon, demanding the all the troops in garrison in the different localities on one given point. It is supposed that this measure is The prelimiuiary to the formation of an army to be

The Baltic.
By a private letter from St. Petersburg, we hen the English residents along the coasts to retire into the interior, but permits those now living in the city fore we left Cronstadt, on the 2d, every effort was made to discorer some of the infernal machines
which are saíi to have been laid down, but, after thie most diligent search to wittin 3,000 yards of the Risbank battery, none were found. It is known that several hundred were made at a Government factory
near. Moscow at the beginning of this year. They consist of conper globes holding 70016. of powder, and are made to explode eituer by the ship's bottom
striking them, or by means of galvanic wires councetstriking then, or by means of galvanic wires counect-
ed witl the shore. One of then would make a hole in the St. Jean d'Acre's bottom albout 25 feet in diameter.
The following letter from the Baltic gives conf ence to the expectation that 'something will be

## H.M.S.

SSomething is reall
xplected in England.
On the arrival of the French tronps we are to storm and capture 'Aland,', assisted by marines and hue jackets. There will be no mistake about it ; so doing, we should have destroyed what we wish to keep'; therefore, wed shall a ttack and carry the place with a storming party, and garrison the island with
Freici and Enylish. Our operations conimence on the 4th?
The lleet was coisidered' free from cholora. The Frentimen have founa their last resting-flace in the Gulf of Finland.
The result of the soutiding and surreying by the sman steamers was beginning 10 be apharent from
the sucecess with which one division of the large slips ad been eonitucted ihrough the narrow, intricate nd danerons clianmels anong the Mand. Istands, cations of Bomarsund.
Hellsingfors and Cronitadtare impregnable, and

should be emphatically impressed ryip, thisf fact, and the:questipn then arise $-i$ is the conguest, of either, of
these places worth the slaughter: of 6,000 men? Be ween the istands in the the are built is single'ship alone' can 'pass') And 'frotin'the casemates uirected upon this pointare the muzzites of 340 guns or ars calibre
fors is considered the only fensible encircling Helsigh and when :Bomarstnd das foalibe pe plan ol operation days, our liones are diected to Sureden or sesistew by Innd:" When Sir.Ce Namier menced Cronstes every mar in the 'fieel'sivy the mides of atten dis ro force a passa ée; unless aided by land forcés' tract lhe eifemy.
Cojenliggen, July 31, - Bomarsund is reported to

## SEAT OF WAR IN THE EAST.

Batrae or Gurocyo-It seems hat, when the
 he despatched conisiderable bodies' of troops : from Shumm towarts. Rastchuk and Silistria, butitrepaired na, where he arrivel on the 3rd of Auyust a a coiterence with he allied commanders, respecting the projected operations. In the inter val, , lovever
and bethe lie could tejoin tis army oir the Dujubt affiiisis had been precipitated by llie inimationcee or
mistake of the Turkish nenerals. At mistake of the Turkish generals, At Rustechuk the
officer, in command of the forces, observing.the Rushans, as he imagined, in full reltreat, delermined to
 ful, for the Turks effeceed their liden wast and maitstronger than had been suposed per is moch
 Euglish offiest-Lieutenann Burke, of the Royal Eni gineers; : Lientemand Meynell, or the 75th Foot ; and
Captain Arnold, of the Madrass Army, whose zeal and intrepidty in encouraging the Turks expused
them only too surely to the bullets of the Russiai marlismen. - Times.

 cuated its posilion at ' halugereni. Is vinguard wnis
at Scheaven, iwo hours distaut from Bucharest: Tho artillery, bascrage, ancid hospitals, in three long co-
iumns, were marching towards the Sereth The correspondent of the Tinies wites as follown "Our parades, reviews, Irills, and inspections are as harmless and iunocent as if they took place at Si S.
tory or Choblam, ind uinr whole operations of offence by land have beer confined to, first, in reconnoitring excussion by Lord Cardicau ; secondly, the despated
of some ensineer officers anc sappers to Silistria and Rustchuk; ihididy, (he march of a fev, French Pon-
toniers in the same difeetion (on Tuessay, the 11 hh )
 Sappers anit of 150 sailors to Rusichith, to construct thence across to thé.ollier iside. To the tiose who advo cate the neeessity of striking some powerful blow at the most vital yoint of ont gigantio antitgonist there bastoppl., The Generals say our fleet is not prepareal
for it tor it, and it would take one or two years to rrovido
our army with the means of dizembarking in the face of a powerful encmy aid of prosecuting with success
ite siego of such a fortress. Surely mil these dition It is a dangerons Iling io familiarize sliplomatists with the use of "armies of occupation "" still more dan--
gerous would it be to slrip war of its horrors, and to renter the parade of all its pomp and circuinstance ag
harmless as the moves of a cless-lonard. Human lifa
 infy operation of that teribibe ant whose chief mystery
is the rapict destruction of na enemy is contemptible anit hypocritical drivelling. If Russia finds stie cas with impunity erhnsit the resources of Turkey by
altacks on her territory, she will care but litle for
at great undertakings of witi are impracticable, aud treat with indifiference any little ' nitingry' uir men may
take by sea or land, so long as Cronstadi is intact and
 The loss of officers and inen in such affais as thons
at Gamla Karleby aud Rusteluk only emplilers that feeliurs of the frients ind relatives who fament their
death. Suchicleploistel resils
 zarcted as sacrifices of luuman life, all the more piti-
ablo inasmuch as success would scarcely have been abla inasmuch as success woild scarcely have beat
glorious, and railure errainly is discreditable. Such
are, I am sure, the prevailigy sentiments of mosto the army out here. . It is the grossess nonseinse to tidle
of the nien being 'inflamed with ardor,' or 'buinning with a desire to chastise the Russians,', or 's pining for form distinetion.'. They have no particular animonsity to
the Russians, beauase they nerer saw hem ; and they
 but they tire of long erelyffraterizee with , their alfies
 that fighing over aut be done with it is soon assposs-
sible: They in onot understand the impediments? rapiu action which assemi-barbarous andid semi i-bositile
country presell
 traditions of it war whichopened wilh pirg fails, 30 -
button gaiters, and cocked his, and corrected by mo-
 which an army'crin be exposed, and it appearss thitit,
 ite Danube jast in time to gei into our wirter quarr
ters, or to teisent hin whichs Russir will respect jist so song os a phe istocol, pre-
paring for her noxt siopop:

- Expririon to the Chimind- it is now a act bey The troops will: be landed at Theodoria (Roffa); and


 Will be pedred to rend dit it invitherable to miar assault Marstial Si. Arnaud, who is io bring with him 25,000 men. Flat-bollomed boats, for the disembarkation of
theirnops, were being constructel in the arsenal of Constantinople, under the direction of Freatch natal fumber of those boats to Bal:shik, where the combin-
 «Sudden and immediale oriers send. . Fis to Vavas. Ehere 'We are to embark solitiers for the "Crimen
 is preparing to retarin to the Black: Seaz, and will pro aed in the uirection of Circuasia.. The Russians ard ing-piaces far the allied troopis have beief foind berench and 5,000 English.troops are about to opera in that quarter
Can Sebastorol be Tairev- - It is General Macin-
losh's opinion that Sebastopol cannot be arried by toss?'s. opinion that Sebastopol cannot be carried by a
oriri of coup de main, either by land or sen. It can rort of coup de mann, either by and or sen. St and field or in position. It this be so, he great arsenal of the Black Sea cannot be carried so quinickly as many Euppose. may thoug practicaly the country south of the heire is no saying when she may reach Modavia, an cover the Della or the Danubo. To withdraw the allied amies and a large portion or the Turkish army
(for it is doubrul whether the allies are trong nough of themsel ves), to begin a campaign in the
Crimea woult be a greater risk than men chargei ith actual responsibilily may be jnclined to run Crimea may be for the caution it impresses, it is not The precise condition of ite prand side of Sebastopol is not now known ; but General. Macintost infers that sented; and if the town itself' could be "walked into," even that is not easily done. "So late as las
jear (1853) travellers, who, however, weree wot mili tary men, reported that the town was still. : iltogethe open 10 the landside. Detached works may; howeve,
have existed even then, which escaped their observa tion; and there is lithle doubt that, since the occur tending the defenices on llat side. The landing-places,
near Lhe Monastery of St: George, are too precipitous near the Monastery of St: George, are too precipitous pared for such an atlempt; and any force landing on Would monst probably find itself at once engaged in a
general iction, and would have to fight or a \& pace arge enough to encamp upon. I am, thercfore, ce: Minly of opinion, thal adescent, made in the inme
diaete neightiborhood of Sebastopol, eveen with a strons and well-appointed force, especially after so much here-though these may be only field-works-and to eallect forces for their deerence, would be a very hold and indeed hazardous underiaking; ; and that, while a
subsequent hasty revembarkation, should it occur, without any object having been, altainell; would in itself be inglotious, a great loss in men and materia consider the great scale on which arrangements mus bo made for altacking even an imperfectly-fortifeed stores which it would ve neeesssary to tand hele, the grat quanity us provisions requisite lor the suppo and whith must be collected in a secure situation ought also to be bept in front to resist attempisto raise must land on a level slore, commanded at no army distance by heighits of very considerable sttengigh, and
that the arca where it would have to make ail is preparations is ion coninined for the operations of so Jarg feer persuaded that my view of fhe subject will be ad mitted to be just ty all who have had expelience in many who are 100 impatient that a.blows should b atrunck at any cost in that direci.
Dxait or Gerinal Nex.-A vary amioling event daElctitingen, oon of Marshal Ney, has died at Galli polt. The Duke had felt for some days a slight in-
didisposition, when on on the morning of hee 14th; he heard of the death of his mother. That melancholy intelli
gence caused him a most $i$ ively emolion, and imme gences caused him a most ively emotion, and imme
 Gimen of dragoons, How forming part of the army of reçive his jarting breanlit. He is now bringing buale 10 France the hentr of his father, and is ncecorpanied berg.
 to every mind, that lier recent occurreniees at. San tign of the, Brilish MMequito Protectorate a matier. hava been for some time pending at Lendon, as we toicio some conclusion on the subject very soin, either
tibytreaty of war.-N. $Y$ Times.

Tajr Lost Stemarr City of Glasgory.-Capt antived at New York on Wednestay, from Cactiz, pors that onithe 12th of August when in lat. 56 N ,
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 hiowise some gilding on the chast. Also pasised a it but toild not distinguish what it was. These artiole

## City of ciaiagot, which is alpposid to have found red at sea, on hei voyage from tiverpool to Phita-

Baitien Moesurp-Or course we are not surpised the avidity with which the English jaurnatists thav eized npon Mre Carden's escapade as a theme for F. gentlemen accubumed ta deal with such enturmi7 imes regards it as "cilhe revival of one of Ireland's
 Chronicle, "Ireland is, perhaps, the only possible
scene in the ivorll, civilised or uncivilised." The Stanidard, however, insists that offences of this nais contemporaries of the abduction of Laly strath more by Andrew Robinson Bowes, an Eng lishman,
nearly sixty years ago and that of Mrs. Jee, in So Merset; by the brothers Lockhatt and tanton gordon sill more recently. But, at the presunt Ipswich As centrate all the virtuous enthusinsm of the British ress, $A$ "gentleman of property," named William
Meen, has been convicted at Ipswich of violating the person of a young lady. named Horon, and anothe belting of he same rank has been couvicited of abelting the crime. Meen being sentencell to trank
portation for fifieen years, aul Garrod to two years mprisonment with latd labor. The peculiar characer of their crime and diefencee may be gathered from the address of the presiding Julge:-" The principal
defance in answer to the charge was that the woman whom they had most scandalousty assuulled was a woman of a light character, and that ahe had wiffully he prisonaris sybmitied to the ehere were circum stances which satisfied him: that the proseculor's story had been confirmed, and that she was not, as the prisharacter he was sorry to say that ther thil been no want of the.greatest exertions, either in the selecion of the most able counsel, or expenctiure of money, to procure andiemploy testimony for their tie-
fence to state that which was untrue. They had, no loubt, brought one witness, at least, to state thal which
must be untrue, for the purpose of blackening the character of the prosecurix." "-Nation.
 - Mr. Lawley was recently appointed Goverraor of scertained that there were charges azainst him of aving used his official knowledge as Secrectary to 1 ing in the funds. On inquiry, however, he betame
convinced, as be told the Houss of Coinmons, that no woh improper use of offieial snowledge had been mado. Nevertheiess, holding, we presurne, the
liearly correct doctrine, hat men in stations conneet ce cancelled the appoinmen Muntreal Hlerald.

DANIEL O'CONNELL AS A SPEAKER.
The following is from Hogis's Inst uctor for May, by eorre Gilifilan:-
CThe hour for dinner came. It took place in the Dr. Bowring, James Aytonn, Dr. James Brown; and thers. But, compared, to OConnell, they reemed hs, rociely. What struck youn about his sisle and manrer was its exquisite combination of ease and
energy, of passion nad self-command. Again, the
 yought, fierce invective, sarcasm : which scorched ike grape-shot, and touches of genuine imagination
We noticeid the power with which he used the figure We noticeid the power with which he used the figure
of interrozation.
His questions seemed hooks which eized and detained bis audience whether they would or nu. His first questuon was; I am going 10 ask yon
aquestion- what bruaght yon all here? Allogeher it was., Titanic tialk, Its very corerseness. was not
vulgar, but resembled rather some meghty Tartar rince like Tamerlane, And then his moice ! Again hat wondrous instrument, which Disrali. admits 10
aive been the finest ever heard in Parliament, rolled is riah, thuniler, its swelling, and sinking waves of
ouni, ,its quiet and sof cailences of beauly allernated vill bass notes of grandleur, its divinely managed rogis over the ave, and thrilled multitude who gave
im their applause at times, but far more erequenly
in that silence 'which is the best applause.' We left splendid spoitess, more fluent and rapid declaimers, mell who coined more cheers, men, too, who have hrilled us with deeper thonght and loftier imagery;
but here, tor the firet time, was an orator, in the full but here, for the liget time, was an orator, in the fulls
meaning and 'amplest veige of that ierm totuis teres que roundus. He had all those qualities $\rightarrow$ Which go trengtheneine and spontered inited into a harmony, sa whole. He bad a pressence which, from its breadih, ineight, and command, might be called majestic.-
He hhd a head of ample ocmpass, and an eye of sibsest meaning, with caution, aculeness, copolery, and
crafi mingled in its ray. He had the riohest and bes managed of voices: He had wit, humor, sariessm,
invecive at will. He had a fine Irish fancy fushing nvective at will. He had a aine Irish fancy fushing
un into imagyination. He had fierce and dark passions
 He han a a siucere love for his country. He hat great
readiness, and had also that quality which Domos-
 he leapings, ant vermicular tivisting, and coniotiones omemen delight the groundings and grieve the judivious, but manly, ratural, and powerful action. An and this rounded of the unity, and made his varied powers not only complete in number, but harmoninus
in play. Hence, he $\epsilon$ moved altogelher, when he In play. Hence, he 'moved altogether, when he
moved at all:' Hence, while others were running or leaping, or dancing, or flying with broken wing ioally.to walk. Hence, while others were screaming or:houting, or lashing themselves into noisy. fury OTConnell wás simply anxious to speak, and to speak
with aiuthurity: Ap retitioner is loud and clamorous, Tkiag many be quiet and low in utterance, jet his apoke: EFor, unquestionably, a king he was among a peeviliar people. ${ }^{\circ}$ His very fautte and errors lad princely air.

Norbury's persounl a lisp JUDGE.
able. He was míre than érighty when very remark
 that he chivalry of Quixotte was encased in the
 sort of animal courage or insengibi
was innoceut of the gallaut thrill

- Which warrivers foel

He was nearly as broad as he was long, with a large
 all likelillood, from. his benlus perpetually on the watch no the opportunity of ajoke. Hialaugh was so heart
as to be infections. Like Falstaf, ho was flat, an scant of brealh,' and was perpetually puffing-like the German civivilize. From in nothis, though resembling jantiguet of Duflindarr. On the bench, he would ant, and pun, and pun, chack ling with glee at the
aughter hie created, unil, as the than came fater and aster, and the bulto grew hoter and lioter, he would et his judicial robe fall from his shoulders, shiff hit his head, with the tiails, most probably, hnuging be
ore, inslead of behind. Out feage, inblead of bebind. On one uscasion, Lord Cablle reagh gave a ancy ball at which Linrld Norbury ap
peared as Howhorn, in 'Love ill a Village, and was extremely amusing. His dress was a green tabinet with molher- of.peral buttons, striped yellow and blick yests, and black breeches, if showy, the atiire, from
is malerials, was light. When Norborry next went is maierials, was light. When Norbary next went
he cirnit, as judge, this fancy dress fonnd its way
into one of his travelling thite rarm; the siting of the court wonld last for seven eight hours t the dress was thin-Norbury doined see it. By-and-bye, the heat became almost intoleri ble. Norbary gave his wig the usual twitch to lhe side
then, he turned up tho sleeves of his robe ; next, waist : and the girdle which consened gradually opened, there was the Chief Justice seen in
his 'Hawthorn dress,' clackling orier the jokes with which he amused himself and the Courl, in the inter vals between the graver business of sentencing cu-
rits to be hanged. $H$. was, usually very polite it prisoners. On one occeasion, when he had to sentente
prise half-a-dozen, he had thern all brought in a bateh, alle severally naming five orthem, pronounced jndsemen
of deall. An officerof the court reminded his Sordship hat he had missed one. The convict was sent for pus, in have made a mistake about youn, and I mat really beg your pardun (puff, pulf, pulf). I stiouli
have sentencel you wiih the rest (pulf), but quil
 oe taicen to prison, and from prison to the place
 your soal. That's all, my good man (puIf): turiukey remove Darby Malony' has quitiuy the tock, exclaiming, 'Faith hever heard of on thy hone that hou for yout after your mats, for them!' Norbury, wio relished a retort, actuall' granted Darby a reprieve, before Jeaving the assize
Iown, and successtuly recommended him tor a comnutation of punishmennt, on his return to Dubliu.

Anectotes or the Dukf.-May 7, 1838.-Dined
 uilec, lotes about Weillinglon; which he had heard from
 he English troops in this Penisisula, when they were
 ficers, of the Trench hegiment which hay in front of wo regiments being al the time 'observing' each of enjoying thenselves, a messenger came from the
Duke to the Col. A guilar, to moye his men bauk wards a certain distance, the Dake having observed thal they
were placed nearee than he wisheid to the French rerinent; and the messenger. of the Duke had been
allowed to pass to the colon ead by Col. A. and ho immediniely rose to go a and on being pressed to slay a couple of biours lon ger, or
explain why ha could not, lie told the Frencl Colonel
 ill manage that for you. Ill move my men back the helr right position.? nand he did so. The other anec- $^{2}$ Jote related more inmediately to the Duke himself, and is of great interest and im portance, as his own iffe
or death was involved in it. He had been persuaded o my beabitiul witite charger, which he proceeded to B- sail); and withont mnch thinking where he Fas iding, he suddenly came right in front of he supposing that it was some one on conseguence, and
hat they were par of a larger party, instantly raised heir guns andifpointed at the Duke. 'I thought it to jote? but the meman who folinowed me cried out. s. Slop top; re $n^{2}$ est rich, ce ${ }^{\text {nesest rich, }}$, we are not followed

 anitonce,' by P. G Patmere
The young King of Portugal, on Sir Edrart Landeeit the animal painer, being introduced to him, for he was very fond of beasts.? This reminds one $n$ lebrated story, of the late reverand, joker, Sidne porirnit, repplied, " Is hy servani a doig hat he shoult do this thing?
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