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## CATHOLIC CHRONTELE

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THE IDRAS OF A CATHOLTC VHAT SHOULD BE DONE．
ransaled from the French of Albe Martinet，for the
－hhat each ndivmual caniand oughit to do
Who will bring Europe into the may of regenera－ tion which the divine mercy seems to open before her
You，Ciristians！you，even the lowest in station， prorided you will only lay hoth on the lever which sets the vorld in motion，because its resting－place is stis hearen：that lever is prayer．Should you say but cone in the day，with your heart rather than your ligs，those words which the Son has taught us to ad－ dress to our heapenly Fat
jou rill do a great deal．
In the early part of the sisteenth century，men pored too much over the Greek and Latin authors： they wrote much；but they prayed litti
bas power，but payer has all power．
The Catholic lieros who then restrained the itide error，and every where drope it back－thos Jesuits，whose labors have been celebrated by a Protestant writer，as also their prodigious success in Germany，
learning．
learning． Here ware been some years praying for the conversion of England，and lo！＇heresy cries aloud in alovish，bewailing the multitude of her losses．So rajed，and the impious oppressor was driven into prajeu，
erile．
Let us never forget that minds and learts obey mongst us that cannot priay？
But we must also act，and what are we to do Fist of all，we must free ourselves from the bonds o orror，and renounce the perverse choice which we too
niten make amongst the precepts，either of Godi or of itten make anourst the precepts，either of God or of
the Clurelh，practising this，and neglecting that．Let the Clurch，praclising this，and neglecting that．Let
out ite as we think，obedient chidren of God and of die Church．
leaple rill be easily convinced that our religion is pure and undefiled by error，when they see it orer coming all our rices．A holy life is the best apology for our taith－It sheds a soft，mila light，without dazzling the dispased mind；and
ijlon Munines，wilhout dazzing the disensed mind ；and
inperceptibly it works its way into the heart，without inperceptibly it works its way into the heart，
producing that reaction of pride which too efte froducing that reaction of price whe contest．
bollows a defeat in some polenical cont
Let us do what we would wish to say，and we shal feedilly actuire the art of saying it welt．．we celigion，in so for as religion is mistres only master religion，in so far as religion is mistress
of our heart．She only reveals herself fully to those four heart．She ony reveals herscil fulty to those practise lier preseriptions．Words which come from the mind are cold and captious；those which sprimg
from the heart are warm and persuasive，and carry all before them，when embodied in the virties．
A rirluous neighbor，or a truly pious servant，will do more for the conversion of an erring family，than
ile most skilful controversialist wlom they may read， ilue most
or lilar．
Tllere
apostle．
－Stidy of religion－ITS necessity，and its
Let us also study．The study of religion should and only with life．He knows nothing of it，who says：I know it well enough．The knowledge of
God，of man，of the world；in a word，religious God，of man，of the world；in 2 word，religious
science lias no other limits than those of the human nderstanding．
This is the most indispensable of all sciences， mhat does one know if he be innorant of what bo thence he comes，whither he goes，and what he has
to do？
Erery one of our mental miseries，nay，cren the greater number of our bodily ailments，spriug from the want of religious intelligence．As evil consists
indisorder，that is to say，in opposition to order，which is the source of all good，one is unhappy only because ie is vicious；he is vicious，because lie is ignorant． It is only by clarkening the mind，that the passions triumply over the will．Enlighten the mind fully，and proachil of passions will ranish like shadows at the ap－
pising sun．The idea is from the proach of the rising sun．The idea is from the
dirine Master Itimself：＂If thy cye be single，thy Mhlole body shall be lightsome．＂Eve inil inclinations liape no admission to heaven，because there the light is fall and perfect．Adrance in the knowledge of Godfand of yourselves，and you will rapidly approach nerrection．Perfection is no other than happiness，
the term of all the aspirations of the soul：the latter The term of all the aspirations of the soul：the latter
ondy suffers because of her errors and imperfections， and she shall cease to suler only by getting rid of
these．

Indispensable to our inoral perfection，and to our for enabling us to fulfil cur duty to our bearenly Father；and to our breiliren in Jesus．Christ
Claristianity is all charity，－love of God and men．Our frisit duty towarts God，as soon as we have the liappitess of knowing and loving Him，is to exten that knowledge and that love to others．The first good that we ought to do our bretliren，if we truly ove them，is to leacla them to know anid to glorif heir Maker，－thereby opening to them the source of all good．Good example does much，but it is no sufficient．Pious practices may appear trivial，and of
little importance to those who know not their meaning Instruction is the true basis of edification．
Living in the miust of a world wherein religion has been so long calumniated and scoffed at，the Christian should be prepared to render an account of his fait and its peculiar observances．If your arguments ar weak，you will confirm the unbeliever in the notion hat reigion cannol bear an examination，and that is fit offy for the simple and unlearned．If your reasoniag，withont being scientific，displays a firm and enlightened conviction，youl will deposit the germ of e in the mided of your erring brother
Eet that germ grow and fructify through the benign influence of the guace which your proyers
will draw dorn，aided on your part by watehful， will draw dorrn，aided on your part by watchful， hough not importenate attention，and you will procure joy．You angels，and His saints，a festival of great oy．You know that a soul dehtered from the bonds
 its at the right band of the Fathar．Tesus Cluis its at the right band or the Fanter．Jesus Clirist jou the glory of heaven，and the eternal enjoyment of His adorable presence，should you bring Him back a soul for which Ife came down from heaven and gave Himself up to death．
In an age tike ours，when so many minds are in quest of trulh，what treasures may be heaped up and stored away，where the rust or the robber cannot reach，by solid religious instruction，joined to an mentioneu in the Gospel，which a pradent merchant will not hesitate to purchase at the expense of all he has．
Again，is there any science more nobie－more vortly the pursuit of the human mind－more capable of exciting and of gratifying a legitimate curiosity？ You would surcly despise that man who，being de－
cended from a linc of illustrious ancestors，would no take the trouble of stadying is history．And what are all the titles of which the great are so proud when compared with those which religion can besto on the very humblest of men？When you say with
proper understanding：＂Our Father，who art in proper understanding ：＂Our Father，who art in heaven！is there a monarch
would be disposed to envy？
would be disposed to envy？
The connections which you may have had with the magnates of this world，hold a prominent place on your memory：your mind loves to dol ho whom．Bations and heir rulers are as dust impercept －do you remember it with the same interest？
Instcad of contenting himself with some vords，some favors or distinctions，the eternal Son ha calls you to share Tis throne Nown ant a visiting you once，He remains wihh you all days；He vraves the insults of the impious for your sake，giring Himself to you without any reserve，He loves you in God，with an infinite love
If you had certain information that a great nation had chosen you for its ruler，you would，perchance， lose your rest and your appetite with excessive joy， and you
subject
Religion tells you that you may be called，at any moment，to ascend a throne abore all throncs，failing of which，you are to be consigned to cternal misery， over all other interests？What other aflair is there of so great importance as this？
He wha has the misfortune to doubt this，and who neglects to hare his donbt solred by a serious study of religion，is a fool；and what better is he who be－
lieves it，and yet busies himself but little about it？ eves it，and yet busies himself but little about it？ The neglect of religious instruction indicates extrome carelessness，together with a low and gro－
velling mind：to make a parade of this indifference velling mind：to make a para
is thing wholly inexcusable．

THE STATE OF CATHOLICISM IN
ENGLAND．
（Translated from the Deutsche Volkshalle．）
Striking and instructive for the members o third letter upon the origin，devclopment，and present
situation of the Anglican Church，wherein le depiets the growing coldness and even enmity wherewitls she besetther since tle appearance of Puscyism：－
© These threatening dangers of the Anglican churec consist in the natural development of the spirit and its workings，such as we lare lately seen them in almost every country．Motives of this description awaken in the breasts of those who are chus agitated
a spirit of inquiry，which is resolved to penetrote and a spirit of inquiry，which is resolved to penetrate and Oxford is the chicf seat of Jinglish theology botion． Oxiord is the chicf seat of Jinglish theology；here twas that Puscy and lisis fricads stood forth to mak The experiment of reconstituting the Anglican charch． Hey went bask to the period of its rise，under fast to nearly every Cathotic dogma but the submis－ sion to the Papacy，and thence down to the latest times，a number of most distinguished theologians in the serenteenth cenlury，Forbes，Androw，Moutaguc， Taylor，Pearson，Ball，Thorndike，太心．，and Alexan der Knox，at the commencoment of this century appearing to have held fast and taught these dogmas herefore did the Puseyites openly call themselve Anglican Catholics．They maintamed that Protest antism was introduced first in the reign of Jitizabeth y the Court party，against the will of the Cliurch and people．Protestantism offers，hovever，such a pposition to the whole structure of the Anglican atholic Church，and its hicrarchical succession of the the apostolical tradition，that the total ruin of the latter became inevitabse，Accorungly，the antise the Anglican clurch．The ultimate design of the latter was a reconciliation with Rome，somewhat of the same nature，and based upon concessions such il with red the proceedings of he Forentine Coun－ ments lately adopted in the case of the united Greeks， Armenians，and Slases．This grand attempt to reconstitute the Anglican church，appears to have niscarried，although the most eminent divines in England，and at first some Bishops，were its pro noters．
＇Protestant dispositions and feelings，far more that Calfanistic or Litheran logmas，prevail everywher ism，and eren Protestaut clergy－a sickly rational o profess firmly any particular doctrine－are univer sally diffused；but swithal，an ill－defined aversion and fear，more than hate，of Roman Catholicism and all hat eads thereto．The experment of re－consitu－ tion falled，mainly because ute most distinguishicd quence to consequence，almost all became actual Catholics．
The direction which these affars hau taken was fo Rome and the Catholic Church most advantageous or it is plain that as ecclesia pressa，her condition in coneludes with the consideration of this vicur of the subject．In the fourth that event will be treated of the consequences of which no one can forcsee or es－ timate－namely，the organisation of the English
Catholic Church，undertaken by the Papacy，and thi so－called＇「itles＇s Bill which is brought forth．Wa lhis organisation absolutely necessary？Was the Pope in the right？Wras the occasion suitable and propitious？To the first two questions we say yes． he answer to the third must be suspended－futurit only can decide it．A discussion upon the Titles Bill follows－we give the conclusion：－
＇The discussion upon the Titles＇Bill brought to light many things which it was not before possible to
see clearly－the weakucss and inconsistency of Government，the miserable condition of the Anglican church，the confusion of parties．What operation his measure will have upon the condition and pro－ gress of Catholicism we camnot tell at present． first it seemed as though the No－Popery fanaticism were about to anake．The agitation commeneed
wilh pamphlyets and caricatures－Cardinal Wiseman was twice burned in a straw puppet，but the affair turned out to be merely a niue day＇s＇wonder．The glass palace came on，and then the Exhibition，which soon deprived all other things of interest，even rather increased than diminished；a feve instances of apostacy have certainly occurred，whereof the Dule of Norfolk＇s made a great doise．Norfolic，the pre－ mier peer of the king gom，head of one of the oidest and most noble families，was properly first amonest the Catholics of England；but the present duke is a more than weak man，and stands in very hittle esti－ mation；his apostacy damages the Church scarcely at all，and the less because his sons are strict Catholics． It must be owned that by the Papal bull，and discus－ sion of the Citles Bemblthe gui vive of the Zion－
watcher of assembled British Protestantism was
called Sorth；the rarious sects of Dissenters who hat therelore，regarded with indillerence the Cathol morement，so long as it semed to have for an oliget the Anglican chureh alone，began to perceive that
their orpn existence was threntened．It is buymin heir orph existenee was threntened．It is beymen
doubt，and confrmed by thelast leter of the prime of Ireland，that considerable sums of money thad biee expended in efforts to prevent conversions，tuad alb to seduce the poor Catholics．More dangerous the barbarism of manufacturers and other persons who give employment in noticing to quit and turning out hose employed in manufactories，but chiclly amous the poorer classes，conversions are extmordinatil numerous．I know a manufnctory in Manchester where，ten years ago，there were only 20 Cabholie： out of 1,300 operatives；at present they are： 700 ， and all converts．To form a just idea of the pro gress of Catholicism，we must remomber that， wenty years，more than 1,000 new churehes hav been buitt ；that the number of Prests in Liuglinal sinee the Emancipation Act，has，perliaps，increas en fold；hat new couverts and sacieties fall ui il actire orders）spring up evergwere．Conemin． classes；last of all do the the highest and owna
 who are sumt in the most comple indifurco these neople are too busy withther work then no time to be Catholies！Yet selulom is sectarin hate found here；it often happens that tue sendur children to Catholic schools，nay even to Cation children
boarding
greatest greatest in the north of England，where there is a tract of land almost entirely Catholic．The least progress may be said to be in London．The mont important conversions are，doubtless，that of the Puseyites，who are certainly the most learned ant spirited，the most active and the honestest members of the Anglican church．liecent events must hare brought home to then the conviction，that hieir eniurs to restore and revivify will prove abortive，parlly
through their indolence，partly on account of this lurough their indolence，partly on account of thi
Protestant fecling and latred against Catholics，whici Protestant fecing and hatred against Catholics，which of whom threnten them with a perseculiar hate，an ascribe to them，in a great prart，the success Catholicism．
－One after another they go over formally to ther Churcl，and are the most zealous and active Cather Sics，in the observance of its rules．Whe umarrient are nearly ail Priests，and the true lights of the gifted．Newnan，their head，is perhaps the most round the popular preacher in Jigland；he goes the open air．Cardinal Wiscing the head of the English Catholic Church，a sloort time ago preached before some thousands of people，accidentally gathered together in a court wich conmeets logetle． undress of a cardinal．The people lieard him with great attention；nobody ridiculed or insulted him： great attencion；conversed logether in groups，and remarked that this man was very dilicrent from their Anglican bolvens，who would not speak to the poor the Romish Bishops areached the rospel io the poor I have spoken upon this subject with men of ail parties and classes，all of whom agree wilh regard to the spread of Catholicity．Right claracteristically two English genttenen expressed themselves．They because peop families，would not become Catliolics；nor could Cardinals or Eisthops be chosen from amongst the aristocracy．Sancta（et utilus）simplicitas！I the first families are abundant．All clear－secin． poople，butespecioly tome whose feelings are bitter－ est against the Pope and Cardina！Wiseman，admit， and are resigned to the fact，that nothing can．chech the advanee of Catholicism．They maintain thar within thirty years the whole population of Great licism or Indifferentism；that the Andican clurch hastening with rapid strides to destruchon charch is sects will be likewise disorganised split ；into mosu merable frogments；that the Presbyterian Churob of Scotland alone is to withstond the impending ruin But if all this hnppen，what is to be the effect upon the constitution，upon the condition of the whole British empire？Let the Anglican church fall，can you maintain the aristocracy－the Upper House？ can you prevent the complete triumph of the city principle，perhaps the ruin of royalty itself？We caunot alrogether banish these fancies and conjectures， although every day more piainly shows us the folly of attempting to speculate upon futurity，and that with regard to the future nothing is true，however probable it may appear．

GATHOLIC INTELLIGENCE, HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP OF TUAM IN SLIGO
Fis Grace the Lord A relibishop of 'Tuam preachce a clarity sermon on St. Patrick's Day, in the parish Chapel of Slizo, in aid of the poor scliools attached
to tlie Ursulive Convent. The reputation of the to the Ursuline Convent. The reputation of the
fillistrious Arclibshop brought togellier in immense illistrious Arclibshop brought ofether an immense
congregation. He spoke for an hour and forty congregation. He spoke for an hour and Corty
minutes, and from the cormmencement to the end of his truly eloquent and briliant discourse, Liept he attention of his learcers fixed upon hims, Fing grace
condemucd, in strong terms, the miscailed national condemned, in strong terms, the miscailed national theology, and had a tendency to corrupt and materialise the minud. His appeal was most sucecesfiul, as
was manifested by the collection, which announted to upwards of fifty-liee pounds.
upwards of inty-lie poums. Dr. Phillips, P. P., entertainet lisis grace at dinneer, where he was met by
the Bishoon of Elplin, and a number of the Clergy and Catholic haity of the torina and county. The
andlowing adress was presented to lis grace by the tinlowing adiress was presented to lis grace by the
Bisloop, on bebalf of the Cathodic Clergy and laity Bisl.op, on
of Sligo
" Mar ir Please your Grace,- Mo beg respectiully to express to your Grace the unfeigned (ions and most wecteme risit to Sligo alfords ns, and
those upon whose belath we adtress you. We lail those upon whose belath we adtress yout anongst us tipon a day which must be erere dear to all true-
hearted Irislmen-the anniversary of our national hearted Irislmen-the anniversary of oirr mational
Saint. The Chistinn object which las brought youn lere winl, we are sure, Youn come to alrocate the ealse of the uninstructed clitdren of the poor deroting your brilliant elognence to pronnote evmixes destitute class, you strengithen the cause of ourl laly religion. Your Grace is perfectly aware that the laman mand is most hiexibe, impressions in its carly state. It is then as was to receive, and as steel to retain. The children uf he humble poor, who slath have the good fortune of being placed under the religious suidance of the
pious sisterhood of the ladies of the Consent of St. Tosepli's, Sligo, shall hay up a priceless store of linowleige, whinh stall enable them in after days to resist the tempter, if he should endeavor to
true faith so carly planted within them.
true Gaith so carly planted within them.
"Your Grace has been, during your distinguished eareer, the fearless aulrocate of all things tendidig to the adrancoment and spiritual supremacy on ourl Clurch. We, therefore, look up to yotr with enera-
toin-all Catholics look up to you-as the faithful diefender of our creed. Well, indeed, lave you been called by the closest observer of human chanacter, The Lion of the Fold.
"Your Grace has also other demands upon our flection.-While as an illustrious Prelate of our positions, we cannot forget that, as a patriot, you thand mre-eminent, and an admiting and renerating
toscerity sladl remenber you as one of Irelaud's jioslerity sliail remember y
ruest and most gited sons. in the Ursuline convent:-
 "Most Illustrious and Revered Lord Arch-sishop,-The children of St. Josepht's count this the happiest of the happy days they pass in this
sojourn of bliss. To-day we are holored by that illustrious presence so offen the boast and pride of our foriner companions.
"Annong the tracuitionary records of this class, no
avent is told with more enthusiasm, nor listened to avent is told with more enthusiasm, nor. listened to *ith nore longing for its return, than that which reMillustrious personares-the 'Lion of the folld of Judralh,' the meenk Dore of the Trisi Church, and the immortal O'Comell.
"Alas! our eyes shall never hehold the belorel ather and Liberator of Erin; but does not the ylory of his brilliant career seem to be revivel on this day,
when we bebold herc the lamp of the virgin clurch, when we behoinl hare the lamp of he virgin harred, O'Connell gloried to receire light.
"Oh! NTiry, inmacelate Queen
of the Island of never incoled in vain. -You have given to your clilddren the happiness of seeing and addressing the
dauntless defender of the chair of Peter-the fearless Coe of heresy - the sentinel on the
of Israel-the illustrious Jolm of Twum of Tsrael-the illustrious Jolm of Tuam
"How auspicious the occasion that has brought Your Grace to our beloved St. Joseppl's
"Oh! beautiful faith of the lioly Ro
"On! beautiful faith of the laoly Roman Catholic Church, how unchanged and unchangeable are your spirit and principles?-Thirteen Lumdred years ago mighty flame of zeal in the heart of our belored $S$ t. mighty flame of zeal in whe heart of our beloved
Patrick, which ceasclessly yrged lim to the same gloPatrick, which ceasclessly arged him to the same ilo-
rious mission that las this day brought us your illusrions mission that
trious Archbishop.
trions Archbishop". The cries of litle children, not unbeeded by our
"The divine Redeemer, were never deemed unvorthy the cars of the good pastor. So in the days of Patrick,
when kings haid their crowns at lis feet, and the pomps of royalty were forgotten in the penitential tears of princes ; little cliildren were not disregarded by the saint, for he lad learned to respect their roices as the jure medium of that divine yocation that made hint the saviour of the land.
"How delightful to contemplate the same undying
fire of faith, now impelling the great Archbishap of
Tuam, to the rescue of the poor litlle clidurea Sligo, too long intaling the noxious vapors of national Sligo, too
elucation.
"Worthy son and successor of the giorious St . Peter-heir to the zeal and virtues of Erifi's belovel Apostle--the illustrious Jolin of Tuam bends lits mighly genius to minister to the wants of little cliildren, to be occupied with their necessities, as if un-
corscious that thice eyes of nations were fixed upon lim, conscious that the eyes of nations wese fixed upon liin, that the proud senate of England trembles at the
sound of lis name, that before his cagle glance tlie wily scrpent of hewsy reenils as from its dealliest oes, dropping one by one the various godless slapes spoliess Church of Treland.
"Who that beholds your grace thus surrounded and occupied with litule cliderren, could think, without amazencint, that llis is he whose fanc is world-wide heresy has arraved igeainst limin nobbles, priaces, and sovereigns.
"On! blessed be the day that dawned on such a scene! Happy, thrice happy, those fivored poor procured the whulesome food-the pure uimised doclinims of true Catholic teaching, which it is the
cory of the daughters of St Ursula to impart to their young charges
"Well nay the proor chiidren of Shigo bless the
day when their belored and rerered Bisitop invoked your grace's aid to open to them a secure nursery where they will be trained to all that is worthy of
true children of the clureh. Well, too, may parents and gurardians in this locality, pour blessings oi their mighy vaice of 'Jutah's lion' las been leard in this haunt of bigoly, and seared from the fold of the wolf that witched for the destruction of the tender
"May your grace"s alvent anongst ns be the era Catholicism. For our parts we no longer envy tie Cormer clilitren of our dear chess, whose most cherishel recollection was that of haviag been honored by occasional risiss fro
" Dare we express a hope that this hovor will be sunate our heoantime, and as long as life stal be offered, through Mary, the queen of the sthand of Saints, that your grace many lire to strike lie deathgigantic labors in the cause of religion and Ireland rewarted by the renosscssion of the rights and liberLies of their long-persecuted pastors and flock.
"Pernit us, my lord Arclisishop, once mor
express our most grateful and respectful acknowledgments of the honor conferred on us by your grace,
and as deroted cliltren of the erec-beloced and and ans deroted cimidren of the ercer-belorea and
cheristied viear of Jesus Clurist, Fius the Ninth, we humbly implore your grace to impart to us and to our Holiness las delegated to your houred hands."

IIis Grace in rising to reply, seemed full of emo tion, which he was scarce able to repress. Aiter a over such pause, he said that it was inposathough the gratitude of silence might be best suitell to such a seene, which was to him the most delighthan hie had ladies on beiny placed for education in an inslitution
where, he sail. it was sonsoling to bserve the ancent monastic discinliue and sping to observe the ancient vigor, and where, while enjoying all the adrantages of the most refined and elegant training, they were
preserved from thase dangerous novelties introdnced into education by speculators on faith and morals. His Grace paid a high comphiment to the Ursuline religious, on their not sulfering their ancient and
acknowled red superiority of ssstem to be contamiackinowled geel superiority of system to be contami-
nated by the unloly principles of godless and government teacbings, and exhorted them to persevere in their long and stealy resistance to all the solicitations He said they would thus confer on the clildren of the mor that lovely ornament, le was happy to observe, alluded to their augelic modesty--that yirtue proverbial to the Irish female, the gem of the Irist
Church. Only in such institutions as the Ursuline his Grace olserved, could this virtue be preserverl, guide of liberality, the faith and morals of the young are sought to be underminel, for the preservation o when the latler is weakened, the former invariably falls into decay. His Grace concluded by imparting
to the young laties and their Ursuline molthers the to the young laties and their Ursaline mothers the
solemn Papal benediction, by the powcr delegated by solemn Papal benediction, by the powcr delegated by
the illustrions Pius the Ninth to our vernerated Arch-bishop.-Dublin Freeman's Journal.

The Vacat Sie of Achonry.-At a meet ing of the Parish Priests of this diocese, held at Ballagladerreen, on Mouday, the 15th March, for recomumended to the Holy See, in order to the ap-
recting the pointment of a Bistop to the Sce of Achonsy, renlanented Prelate, the Right Pier. Dr. MiNicholas In favor of the Very Rev. Patrick Durcan, P. P., of Ballisounre, in the hocese of Achionry, and also Deas and Vicar-Capitular, fifteen votes; for the Very Rer.
Bartholomes Costello, P. P., Crosmolina, in the Bartholomew Costello, P. P., Crosnolina, in the
diocese of Killaha, and Vicar-General, three votes; diocese of Killala, and Vicar-General, three votes;
and finally, for the Very Rev. Bernard Darcan, $P$ ? and finaly, for the Very Rev. Bernard Dirc
Death of the Rev. Patrici Burke, O.S.f

- With deep regret we lare to announce the demiss night at the Franciscan convent in this fown. Whe melanclioly erent has caused sincere and lasting sorrow amongst a large circle of friends, by whon the
rev. yentlenan was boll almired and beloved for tis

St. Patrick's Cathonic Churche, Brajfond-England.-The ceremony of blessing and laying hie first slone of the new Catholic Church, about to be erected at the con of, wastgate, Brautiond, was
peritrmed on March 17 th , the Feast of St. Patrick, in the presence of an immense assemblage of persons. The works are already somewhat adranced, but the ceremony was
patron Saint.
The Cathonc Sheriff of Lancasure at embing Mass in State.- What will Loord Campbell say to the following fact? On Sunday last
Thomas IT. Blandelf, Esq., of Ince Blundell, the Catholic Tigh Sheriff of the rounty of Tancoshire attended Iligh Mass at Copmeras Hill Clapel, and came in full state in his carriage, attended by the The sherifl has been in altendance on Mr. Baron Aherson, one of the going judges of assize, whe opened the spring commission here late on Saturday crening. On Sunday morning at an early hour the sliecifl attended Mass at the abore chapel, and parlook of the Holy Communion. At hatr-past ine bers of the town council, escorted Baron Alderson to George's Church, where the sherif left his lordsinip and then proceeded in state in his carriage to Copperas Fill, proceded by his javelia men, the trumpete
woing before bim sounding (as usual) the trunpet The sherifl was escorted, and on arring at the chapel with his Chaplain, the Ruv. Peter Whitefeld the sherifl was conducted to the pew of Mr. Keye-
the javelin men in livery, with their javelins, kneeling We javelin men in livery, with their javelins, kneelmg
before the altar. IIigh Mass was then celebrated and after the Sacrifice liad concluded, the high sherif In innmense cromd of persons followed the carriare The matter has cansed a great deal of conversation through town; but the judges had the grood sense and better taste not to allule to the subject-their combut Ins been contrasted farorably with that of th
Catholic Defence Assochations.-We Weara hat Catholic delence associntions, simiar in character and objects to the society recently organisen at
Preston, have been formed at Jolton, Liverpora Manchester, and Salford, Newcastle-apon-Tyne. Bir mingham, Cliitt

New Cardinals.-The Romen Journal of the Sth Warch, states that lie . Cope had held a Secret Consistory in the morning of chat day, at when fou pointerl. Anongst them was the Archbishop of Bordenax, Monsiunor Donnet. After the Cousistow Count Bentivorlio left for France to convey to hi Eminence the news of his tle ration.
We learn from Milan, 15 th inst., that a mission for the propagation of the Catholic religion is to leare that city rery shortly for Oceanica. It is composed of five orlaned Priests and two lay catechists. The ing the last two years. 'Two of then went last year to $h o m e$ in order to receive proper instructions from the congregation of the Propaganda, and aiterwards congregation of Mary in that city. The director of the mission is Don Paolo Reina, and the conven they are to found is to be dedicated to St. Caloceto Paris Paper.
Conversions.- We have the authority of the Ree Michael Curley, and the Rev. J. Henry, R. C. C.'s Castlebar, for stating they bave, within the last fort night, received into the community of the Callohie Charely in this parish, two respectable Protestants who was received by be Ker. M. Curley ; and Mi Sanuel Brookhouse, an Englishman, received by the
Very Rev. Archdeacon MacHale, Parish Priest Very Rev. Archleacon Mactale, Parish Priest
each of whom has made a formal remunciation of the Protestant faith, alter which theg received the sacra ment of baptisn at the hands of those clergymen
together with the other religious rights usual on such Mayo Telegraph.
The Kiliarney correspondent of the MIunste dews says:- I. am gad to inform yoll, and you wil be gratified to lear, that the Catholic unity of the happy accession of the Countess of Kenmare, who is and of the great delight of her lalyship's own circle nobleman who has proudly but mildly adhercd, like his forefathers, to the old Church that thus receives another distinguished and valued adherent. Ian worship in the family chapel on Sunday last, and that her presence at the celebration of the Catholic ritual, caused a thrill of delight it would be impossible to
Miss Wardell, sister to the Catholic architect was recently received into the Catholic Church at Our Immacul
Tablet.
The Duchess of Dalmatia (the widow of Marshal Sonlt.) whose death we recently announcel, was born since she t up in be tiotestant religion. Bre she was very often seen knecling in the small chureh of St. Amans, praying near the tomb of the marshal, When slie became ill, and those who surrounded her Whenste became ill, and those who surrounded he that it was time for her to prepare herself to
told
appear before God, she immediately asked to beco fession, and received the last rites of the Churel.
Catholic Standard.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE
Elfection Movements.-City of Limerice.-Th tion of this city:-Christopher

 didatire of Sir Colman O"Loghlen was anmounc Saturday. One correspondent, a gentieman of wel
known standing in the conty, and who ba nown standing in the conaty, ard who has acte
alway with the people, both at the memorable co nuder the date of "Enmis, March wro" enrrent here that Sir C. O'Loghlen has been prevai upon to offer himself for the represemtation of thi conaty- The repori ran througla the whole of the di
ricts of Clare toolay with telugraphic rapidity, orward, and I have no doubt he will, you may en
 apresentatives two Protectionisis-anti-tenam ighthe
 Drogheda. Mr. Brodiganu is a consistepresentation upon all matiomal questions, espeetally, the alli-impu
ant one of tenam right, his views will te toind Ruscomanos.-It is currembly reporiced that lie en ni-law of the Marquis of Westmeah, Mr. Grevil at present on a visit to his Chaphain, the Rov. M On $^{\text {Conuor, P.P., of Loughigly, will also be in the fie }}$ Sournal.- [Mr. Grevilie hats whiten to comradith Galway-We are authorized to announce he in
enition of Peter Sarslich Conyo, Esg., 10 heeurre We andidate for this town at the appraching clection hat it is lis fixed determination to enter the lisama a hee representation is sought to be purchased by a e ain party, who has no claim whitever on the suppor
of the inhabitants of Galway.-Galecty Dhercurg. Wesmearir.-We (Wesfmath Independent belie
to be the intention of Sir Richaud Leringe of rin Caslle, to contest this commy at the approachin clection. Sir Richard comes fonsard as a suppmat Vaux, who has lately beeome the purchaser of pro
perty in the county under the Iucumbered 5 sint penty in the county under the Thcumbeed Lsian
Comanission, will seek the suffrares of the frecturde or present admimistration
Kurimasy Cras.-With regard to the city, M
Michael Sullivan, it. P., our present member, wil Michael Sullivan, M. P., our present mumber, wil
in pursuance of the universill y expressen wish of th
iberal party, ofler himself for reetection of course, be re-clected. But we bear that on: minary canvass, and intends so presen himsedf as
andidate. Low W. Bater is also spoken ol, but it a allying rumor only; we have heard nothing spec Wexpom.-There are four camdidates in the fie
 leclionist priaciples; C. F. Waldy, Esq, a support
of tenaut right; H . K. Grogan Morgan, Esp,
 County Monacman.- We are in a position to sta that Sir Gearge Forster will adidress the electurs of
county of Monagham in a few days, as a supporter
 Maryborongh, has addressedt the electors of the Eitut County. The Eveniag. Post says:-" We regret
say that Colonel Westenra, on account of the state his health, is not likely again to ofter himseif, and stated that Sir Aadrew Armstrong intends to retire
Wiensow. $A$ contem porary states that C. Juthat Esq, of Bra;, is ahont to offer hinself ns a candid for the conaty of Whekion, in the room uf Sir hat
Howard, who is said to ba about to resign. Mr.
W. F. Hume hats also atdessed the clectorsas a Ci Coustive. of Tipperany.-The Very Rev. Dr. Burk
Couxither hurs to secure the re-election of buth menbers for Tipp Aramair. - We are informed that Cotonel Rariolo Colonel it ave commened active operations.
 he representation of D.ugramon by acceptimy flice in her Majesty's houseluold, was on Wedue-
 - We hear the following names a good deal spoken -1. Mr. Serjeant Shee, whose incoutestible abilit he Tenant League, and whose valuablo ad what pledged to incessant exerions in parliament on behat of the interests of the Catholic Chureh, and tillers of the soil. Serjeant Shee heartily sil deed he was, we may say, one of the spousors
essential measure. 2. Mr. Greene, M.P., on ossential measure. 2. Mr. Greene, -elect on, ant conducserves that mark of confiden -Mr. Greene wholfy and unreservedly supports Crawford's bill. 3. Mr. George $R$ own, whose political principles, we make no doul Sharman Crawford's bill. 4. wir. P. R. Welch, ye, Suflolk, who once beforc contested the cou
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Limeriek, Clare, and Tipperary, and zat the earliest The of the year ever known- - Limerick Chronich perfectly sincessful, the sugar being of the pures Owing
Owing to the present scarcity of emig:wnt vessels York inis been raised foon $£ 2$ I5s to $£ 315 \times$ foraduly cliildren puder thitren yearr are charged $£ 35$.
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 and compeitor of Plunket, Curran, Saurin, Bushle Peunel
STATE of THE Covxrr.-The Limerich Chronicle
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Cnuncir Ronbenr.-The parisl church of hilgar-
ran, near Cardi ian, had been entered aud robbed of a silver commumion cup, very old, and bearing the Latin
inscription " Poculum ecclesia de Killceran:,
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Mambuas, Beris.- The beighbarhnot of Boynroat consternation on Tucsilay last, by the discovery

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 nagistrates for the borough of Maidenhend, Mr C
Cooper, Mayor, Mr. J. G. Bishap, and Mr. Siggs,


Discovnay or the Mormon Propient.-The bo!:
om. Barnes, of Beeston, who six weets since way drowned when about to baplise a female disciple, and
since his deall has been supposed by his deluded enworshippers to he miraculausy living truter the water,
in order by a miracle to prove the 1ruth of the Mornon faith, was on Thurshlyy found finating in the
rem, nboun gon yarls below the place where he ww Growned. It is much decomposeci.-Nollinghamshirs -Gramogr mtombance--M a meel
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Protestants. So that a Catholice population in thr win of cireeno to a

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berause he had the "misfortune" to he a Catholice ndividual whose low buifooncry and obsecne langung would not be tolerated in a gathering of serni-civilised he Greenock Board, when it was more liberally conpustice from the infolerant successors of men who

The Montrose Standard reports a conversation lavely overteard between a minister in the Free Church atal
one of his heerers, showing how men will sonctimee try to cheat the parent of evil. "That's a fine polyy
you have John?" "No a cannier or betcer benityed creatur in a" the parish," replied Hodge. "If it hat
nut been Sabbath," said the man of Scripture, "L fir," replied the owner of ine benst, "If it hadna been, Sabbath, as ye fay, I wad hee sid aught pounds.",
"Indeed," replied Mass John, "we will see about that th-morrow. " yera weel, sit, That's a bomm: a puckle $\alpha^{3}$ jit an' it hadna been the day it ir, I wad has speered the price o ${ }^{\text {I }}$ it 1oo." "I think the more of
you for that, Jolm, as it is just the way with myself; or had it not been this hallowed day, I would have number of questions,-sueti as, how the marliet.went
yesterday ail Arbroath, aud what you are asking for your Ayrshire bull calf, and so on." "Deed ayc, sir; and polatic aits fifteen pence the quarter, on sic a dar as this, an' it wad be jnst as ill saying hat tho bit
cafiees wirt therly shinlins till ony body." "Good
day, John," "Guid day, sir," brouglut the intariout

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CATHOLFC CHRONICLE.
MONTREAL, FRIDAY, APRIL $16 ; 1852$. NEWS OF THE WEEK
Since the declarations of Lord Derby in the ords, and of Mr. Dian, in the House of Com mons, the proceedings in Parliament have lost much
of their interest. The Army and Nary Estimates ther meil for providing for an effectual system of National Defence will, most probably, be passed rithout mucl: opposition, and the country will then b ritection upon Corn
The 2 d April was named as the day for the elec hubliin. The Catholic Clergy of the diocese selec tirect of their number, whose names are laid betore he holy Father, who decides upon the merits of the ote is stated at fiffy-four.
In France every thing remains quiet. An extraor dinary decree, not to exceed tiree lines, is spoken of than by the importance of its contents. Speculation sumcenent ter disco
The State Legislature of New York las rejecte

## spiritujal Despotisht.

": The active opposition which Kossuth, his mission, especiaily, the naturalized Irish and the priests, has "pened the eyes of many to thu inherent repugnance

The alove extract from a Protestant paper of the
jivited States, we copy from an article in the Montal Withess, heeaded Spiritual Despotisn. The miter seems to think, that the hostility of Catholics
on Kossuth, to lis mission, and to the cause of freeion as represented by Hungary, coupled with the approval which the majority of Catholics hare man ested towards the political conduct of Louis Napo leon, is. a clear proof, that Papal Authority cannot
co-exist with Democracy; that the two principles are cssentially opposed to one anethe, and that no Hyue Catholic can je, heart and soup; a Democrat, in would it be, if our Protestant brethren would always Catiolicity, as las an the writer in the Nentional Era te las done us proor Papists justice, and no mor than justice: Callolics are opposed to Kossuth, to is mission, and to the cause of freedom as repre iteabie widh sulomission to Papal, and indeed to an other, authority, and, therefore, as. our cotemporary Oncludes, a true Catholic cannot
But it does not: follow, that because a Catholic uot a Democrat, that he is opposed to true liberty,
or that he is friendly to Despotism. On the contrasecing that Democracy and Liberty are not onl notidentical, but are utterly. irreconciceable principles, that Democracy, wherever it has been triumphant,
has always been, and always must be, fatal to freedon, it is but a legitinate conclusion from the premises-that Catholicity is favorable to liberty, the vilest and most degrading yranny under whic) fiendly to Democracy, slie would, indeed, be what the enemy of the human race.
Ives to be friendly to civil and religionsus libert hice immeliately conclude, that by the same words lves: hencan, as it is well known that Ca dol themnot friendy to civil and religious liberty in the ordiflen set down by our separated brethren as hypo crites, and as ashaned of, and therefore, trying to plirases; the whole nisunderstanding arises from tin lotally difierent meaniugs that Protestants and Catho iics attach. to the word liberts: the liberty of the one, being the bondarge of the other
definition of liberty, he would define it as submission o legitinate authority: In the moral order-t the civil order-in obedience to the legitimate au thorities; by this definition, the Catholic would at hat, not only he does not beliere autho rity and liberty to be inconpplible, but that ha thilkes the very essence of liberty to, consist in
mission to authority-in other words-in order. define liberty by negatives. Liblerty, ais be under
stands it, consists in the negation of authority, in the
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rigito of walloping bis oven niger. rigit. of walloping bis own nigger. In, the cithe
order it means with him, political power; in, the
moral orter, the right to accept or reject Godt's revelation to man, as he thinks fit, and the rightht to
coerce and persecute the Catholic Clurch. Thus, whilst according to the Catholic. idea of liberty, the
free spirits in Heaven, are these alone, wio persisted ree spirits in Heaven, are these alone, wino persisted
n theiri allegiance to. God, and in submission to His Divine autherity, the Protestant must look:upon the as the abject slaves.of an absolute despot, and weep
over the defent of "the cause of freedom, as repreover the defent of "the cause of freèlom, as repre-
sented by the devil. and lis angels." With these radically different ideas of the essence of true frec-
dom, we can understand how it is that: Catholics may be the friends of civil and religiouss liberty, in theiersense of the words, and yet actively opposed to the freedom that is represented by Kossuth, Mazzini, by the Swiss Catholics, we are told, are actively opposell to Kossuth, to lis mission, and to the cause of freedom, as represented by Hungary; it. is. true. They are neither a great, nor a good man-because they know ind of theire eligione-because they know that be has been piblicly accused, in the foce of all Jurope, by men lighl in station, and worthy of credit-by the best nactices, which would defile a galley slave; and
rast becaise, thus publicly accused, Kossuth bas never yet dared to challenge investigation, or atterppted to
lear his character. They are opposed to his mission because his mission, if successful, would have the eflect of planging their country into war with the
nowers of Europe, with whom it is the policy, as it is the duty of America to maintain peacc--because his
mission is to make of the great Anterican nation Propagandla of revolution and insurrection, to.conver ler children into brigands and marauders, and to ge

They are opposed to the "cause of freeton in reality the caise of tyranny and oppression-behe attempt of about four millions Magyars, to rethi in shavery about double that number of their fellow creatures, of Sclaronic and.Croatian origin, an attempt which Austria, justly and humanely overrulet-beouly the assertion on the part. of the Magyars, of their right to "wallop their own niggers." ", "he
"cause of freedon as represented by Hugary," is a mighty pretty cause to speak about; its exterior is pection; it reminds one of the face of MIrs. Harria as described by Mrs. Gamp, "quite like an angel's,
face, which but for pimples it would liave been." Unfortunately for "the cause of freedom as repre sented by Hungary," the pimpies are very numerous;
indeed, we miggt alnost say that they amount to blotches
With regard to Louis Napoleon, and the revolution or coup cietat of the 2nd December, Catholiss may
and do hold very different opinions; but upon one point all are agreed-that, whaterer may lave been the motives of the President, the result has been freedom; that the revolution of Decenber, 1851 , has anticipated the horrors that threatened Europe from the revolution of May, 1852. We may thus thankfully accept the act, without blindly approving of the such, for instance, as the decrees confiscating the Orieans property. We may accept the larsh rule of Louis Napoleon, without looking upon it as the best of all inaginable governments, but sinply, as the only goverament practicible in. France at the present vho, by destroying resplect for authority, lave rendered liberty impossible, and left France no third alternative betwixt anarchy and Cresarism-betwixt the soldier
and the mob. We may admit that the goveronent of the bayonet is had, buit cven the rovernment of the bryonet, is better than no. goverunent at all, and hus, whilst. regretting that any country should be reduceil to such aa aternatire, we, may consistently
rejoice, and give God thanks, that $H e$, in His mercy, has been pleased, eren by such means, to restrain the passio:2s of furions and blooddbirsty Socialists.

## state schoolisia

Whilst many of our Protestant cotemporarics ciaily相, or weekly, as the case may be, make th or Canada, from an ism that does not yot exist idelicet State Churchisn, we have, from time to actually inflictell upon the Cathofics of Unper Canada, through the operation of the infamous sys tem of State Schoolism that tat present prevails in that opponents make our task an easy we their eloquent denunciations against State CLurch-ism, by merely substituting the vord. School. for that of Church,
furnish us with incontrovertible arruments against State Schoolism, whilst their bigotry abundiantly supp theories. As a specimen of the, operatioioi of these State School lays, in. Upper Canala, and of the manner in which the rights of Catholics, as cilizens ard as parents, are systematicaily vioiated, the fol: Toronto Mirroy, of the 2nd are will acho the striking example:-
triking example :-
Mr. Maurice
Mr. Maurice Carroll is a Catholic,
apparently surrounded by a highly liberal and intel-
ligent Protestant neighborbood. In virtue of the Upent Protestant neeighborhood. In virtue of the neighbors, being the majority, compel: him to pay: for ine support of a State schioof; of which- whe control and which-as he is compelled, to pay for this State
School and has no clocice betven sendig lis child ren, to. it, or not sending between sending his childCarroll hias, hitherto, allowed his fire sons to attend, having first, as was lis duty as a parent; warned then not to participate in. any act of religious worslip, or
instruction, with the Protestant pupils and told the teacher, that he, as their father, would not allow his children.to read the government version of the Bible which every. Catholic looks upon (whether with or
without cause is of no consequence, ) as a corrunt and without cause is of no consequence, as a corrupt and
matiliated version. Now, considering that in this matiliated version. Now, considering that in this
Priest-ridden section of the Province, where Catho-briest-ridden section of the Province, where Catho
lics are in the majority, Protestants are by law alloved to have their separate schools, supported by fair slare of the money received by local tazati and of the government grants; it is bad enough, all conscience, that the same privilege-or rather,
bare act of justice--slould not be conferred upon the Catholic minority in Uprer Canada ; it is ball enough chools, and ret have no schools fiven them vare scliools to which they cannot send. dheir clididren, without exposing them to the risk. of having their rerted. But tis is not alt, if not entirely subonly are Catholic parents not allowed to lave sepaof the State Schools huve biven orders that the Calliolic chitdren be compelled to join in the dero-
tions and religious instructions of the Protestant pupils. We will give Mr. Carroll's own statement:








So much for religious liberty, where Protestants lave the upper hand.
It would be a waste of time and words, it would be an insult to the common sense of our readers, to part of the State School Trustees. It.requires no labored argument to demonstrate thata law which puts i into the poverer of. Protestants to compel Calholic chinuren to. assist at evetions, which a hie latter look
upon, not only as not pleasiag to God, brit as exceedingly offensive to Him, is an uyjust and iniquitous law and one, therefore, that must be abolished. Instead,
hierefore, of wasting time in argting against such an unjust law, we would rather take counsel to see low its repeal may be effected, or, failing in that
provisions may be most effectually resisted.
Tlie grierance complained of
re compelled to payp for Protestant sctho Catholies remedy demanded is- that if government compels Cathoics to pay scliool rates, it shall grant to them as the Protestant minority enjoy the right of having separate schools in Lower Canada. The question for consideration is-How are Catholics to obtain the
justice that they demand? Periaps we might othe an answer to this question, by seeing how Protestants would act in simiar circumstances, if they were the aggrieved parties.
Let us suppose that, in Lower Canada, Protestant parents were compelled, by law, to pay for the sup-
port of scliools under the control of Catholic 'Crustees, and taught by Cathalic Clergymen; that being too poor to pay for two set of sclools, these Protend parehs were. has complleu, by haw, either to send their chilaren.. Co Catholic schools, or not: to send thas cormpelled te send their cliiduren to these Catholic schoois, these Protestant fathers and-mothers cildren esposed to conide ciaidren exposed to considerable danger, by their
continual association with Calholics, but that the Trustees and masters compelled them to read Calhohe books of devotion, and to assist at acts of Calholic affairs in Lotver, precisely analo ious to that of whet Mr. Carroll-complains, as existing in Uprer, Canada What, we ask, tuder such circuinstances, would be Firstly, vee are certain, hrotestant fellow-citizons feren Protestant sects, forgetting their mutual antagonisin, aud remembering only their comman latred of Catholicity, woild join together as one man, to resist such an outrage upon theieir rights as sitizens, and:as energetic and nat they would proclaim, in plain but submit to it; secondly, that they would endeavor to obtain redress from the Legislature, by bringing to bear birdly, that if every inmuence, within their power; quiet and legal ineans, that they would take it-that is-hat they would refuse to pay one farthing hem, excent at the point of the bayponstible to levy procedure which the po proc
we have no doubt, that if the Protest-
ants of Lower Canada were the victims of the same yranaical enactments, as those to which the Catho
lics of Upper Canada have long been subjectel Legisiature ivould soon be glad to reneal or amen the diem, forced thereunto, if not by a sense of justice, least by the dread of bloodshed, and ciril disturbe, Such would be the conduct of Protestants. In that conduct Catholics may find something not unvoriby Without itation-and fristly, the necessity of Unio ics slhould distinction of politics, or of origin, Catho determin unite themselves together, with the fro Laws of Upper Canada, legally peace the Scliool ble, but, above all, lo obtain that revision is pois at what cost, or at what hazards. If the I Jegislatiter should persist in refusing their demand for justice an erent not likely to occur if the Catholits, bolho heiei. strength, and their firm resolve to maintain, in tact, the irist principles of civil and religious libert an "Anti School Rate League," in imitation wil creat "Anti Corn Lair League", by means of whis Cobden compelled a reluctant Parliament to listen the peogle's cry for untaxed bread. Shall Cathoitia Mancliester are for their cotlons and theic men o Slail they not, in the cause of Free Education, be loubt tat it theas of Free 'lrade? and can the with fersent prayer to the Throne of G accompaniic - -or this, after all, is the Catholic's great relinncecan they donbt, we say, that equal success will crow ineir efiorts?
Union, then, amongst all Catholics, is the first understand what work they have to may thoroughit tion, that the work may be by all well and fully accor: plished. Already, throughourt both Prorinces, thin owed object of watching over, and defending the rigyts of Catholits from all aggression; in these
Institutes we possess the machinery for the requisite organisation ; throngh then, the Catholics of one pat and necessities of ail their bretliren ; by means hem, they can be brought to work torether, as worthy ne common object : aud what object mon Worthy their attenion than to procure freeton
education for their brethren in Upper Canala? Ireesiom of education-the right to have the sclion under Catholic control-is all that way, exelusivel derand it, not as Catholics, but as citizens-not a demand good money's worth for our good moner, we demand nothing for ourselves that we do not il Many of thecordeut to our Protestant teclow-ciizen demand for separate or Free Schools ; the authoritie expedient that all lawiul methods should be adoptel o move the Le egislature to make separate grants fn the support of Church of England scliools; aml honest men not blinded by the cant of inolern lize ralism,) freely adnit the justice of our denanks, ant and religious fiberty, to compel a Catholic to pay for el the Disers or pel the Dissenters in Eiggland to pay for the support shows that no argunent can be emploged in favor be urged with still greater force, in favor of Slane hurchism, or National Religion. As Cattiolics, un are willing to obey the law, to aecept the system ol it be not used against us as a sword in the lands are our separate schools, in which, under the surperintendence of the Church, the doctrines of th conditions only, can we accept State Schoolisul Give us, we demand of the government, our separal tary sw, or else allow us to fall back upon the volur scliools, it is. well that Cathoolics sloonid dechan temperately and moderately," as the Alizror sal but at he same tume clearly and fearlessly, their der
ternination no longer to pay Protestants for perver ug their clitidien.
We subjoin the letter of his Lordstip the B3isly of Toronto, to Mr. Carroll, higity appro
lis conduct as a dutiful son of the Church:--







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## FOREIGN THTELLIGENCE.

## france.

No doubt is now entertained that the President of
the Hepublic is seriously disposed to reduce the the Repmbic is seriously disposed to reduce the arny: Solne persons say saving of forty mitlions of francs, from wrich atbout saving of forty millions on fo des, fucted for increasing
ien inilions would have to be the gendarmerie by an alditition of 10,000 men.
Otliers say that the reduction will not exceed 50,000 , which would cruse an annual economy of 15 mililions of francs. This would not be a very great sating in
dimount; but the moral eflect would be excellent, for it would put an end to all dread of foreign war. "It is known thiat the President of the Republic intends to deposit with the senate, with all due forms
of sole:nnity, a sealed paper with the name of the person whom he would desire to recommend as lis successor. It is much doubted wheller any one has
as yet been selected, and as his lhoughts have recently lurned towards a matrimonal condition, it is no unikely that he hopes he shatl we enabled still closer in relation with himself than any other. Hovecer this may be, it is a fact llat the curiosity of certain parties, more than ordinarily interested
cited. Amongst these is Prince Jerome, ex-King of one is more faniliar wilh the mental cailibre of the ox-King than his nephars; and it has consequently past the influence of the uncle lans made adrances in the more intimate councils of the Jlyste. The uncle living who has been a kinr; and tlat renerable relative is no less pleased at witnessing in his old age
the position to which that neplew, not long since a the position to which that neplew, not long since a
captive, or an exile, has attained. It will not be supposed that Jerome las any thoughts about his orn promotion to such a post; but Jerome has a son, and are directed to have the name of that son fill up the Hank in the important document in question.
dicere is another competitor in the field in the of Antoine Boanparte, one of the younger sons of The Jerome party, hoverer, lave toten care to remind the President of the repubtican principtes of the late Prince of Caniuo, and that he always lad heen an obstacle in the way of the Emperor, and Liey
insist that none of the republican blood of Lucien can be trusted.
Motluer, Murce of Rianzares, husband of the Quecn It may, perthaps, be said that the matrinonia! projects spoken of before the coup d'etat are in some way
connected with his journcy. The ostensible cause the Queen Mother, and the setilement of accounts connected wilh the Cuban property, and wlich are Duke in Paris.
The Monitear publisites a decree which settles the relations of the Senate and Legislatire Corps
with the President and the State Council, as also the orin of oath. It is also as follows:-
"I sirear obelience to the constitution and fidelity o the President.
Every pronosition modifying the Constitution requires the signature of 10 senators before it be made.
The Senate separates on the reading of the proclamation for the prorogation or the closing of the The Counciamentary session.
The Council General of the Bauk of France, in its situing of Salurday last, resolved to maise to one e set aside for advance on French public securities. M. Clement Thomas, Commander-in-Chief of the National Guard of Paris during the insurrection of
June, 1StS, has received notice to quit France viltin cight tays.
On Sunday last twelve political prisoners, anong whom was M. Quesne, formerly editor of the Tru-
cailleur, were despatched from Nancy to laris, preparatory to their transportation to Africa.
Three hundred aud one political prisoners have been embarked at Havre
M. Gafney, chief editor of the Journal du Flaure, bas been expelled from France.

## SWITZERLAND.

The Times' cortespondent of Gencsa, writing on
Lareh 191h, says:-"Of the precise niture of the Mareh 19h, says:-"Of the precise niture of the
explanations or coneessions by which the present dispute between Erance and the Confederation las been silence maintaned by the Federal Council begins to excite discontent. All the evidence of a selticment Dufour, the Commander-in-Clief of the Siwiss army has reccived a decoration from Louis Napoleon; and a part of the Paris press avow that the "fugitive" question was but the pretert, and that to secure obs the total overthrow of the Liberal party in Switzerland, the restoration of the status quo before 1847, an indemaity to the Catholic
party for all it has lost, politically and materially, in several of the cantons, and security against any further diminution of its influence in others, where it is still threatened.'

## germany.

An official journal in East Prussia notifies Unat large supplies of rye are lying on bank of the French
from Kowns to Russian Georgeburgh will soon come to relief of distress where dearth is Celt. In Berlia corn market there has been a great fall of prices
since the thaw which opened canals and facilitated transiort of supplies.

## MOUNT SAINT EERNARD

L'Assemblée Nationale has a remarkable article on the sulyect of the persecutions practised by the Radi-
cals of Switerland ngainst the Religious of Mount St. cals or of the Govemment of the Valais, wholave seized upon may consider as being its own work and consequend ow property:-
"If here could
an iustitution whied unghs to thinsembitse itr sationatered "ana iustitution whidh ought to think itself sheftered
against the fany of men, even of the Radicals of Swit-
verland, that instituion would have been the Hospice zerland, that institution
of Mount St. Bermad.
"That Hospital, which was established in the year
s82, has existed nine centuries, and never ceased to bo an object of vencration for the whole world whom edfified by its miracles of devoledness, self-denial, and
Christinn charity. There is not a country which did Christian charity. There is not a country which did
not bring there it tribute of pious gratitude, for there is nol one which is not indebted to that Hospice for the
life of some of its clitldren, and it could be said that Jife of some of its childran, and it could be said that
the Hospitil of S . Jeerand is not the property of
Religious Order, but that of the whole human race.
si Being buitt upon a ncutral soil, at the top of the
Aps, that sacred establishment has always been under Aps, that sacred esiablishment has always been under Indiness of its destination, as well as the noble virtues
of the Religrious body who administer there, and whose life is spent in the service of the poor, the sick, nad
the traveller, were suficient to save it from the shock of human passions, aid from the ruins which are tho :A But it is unon the
" But it is upon that pious foundation which centulaid a samilegious land. Scarcely had Radienlism
been triumphant in Switzerland, when it thought proper to commence the destruction and spoliation of
Mount Saint Bernart. These are the worthy trophies a distonored cause!
"It wint be ranembere, that after the war of the suppressed all Religious communities, even hose of
women women. The universal sympathies of whicl Mount
St. Bernard was the object, protected in for some time The Government, even of that epoch, dared not openty
to woudd the pablic conscience; but the Ralienly,
, former projects
"Froin that moment the Religions suffered every
himl of persecution. Their hospilal was occupied by kitid of persecution. Their haspinat was occupied by
militiary, the sates were forced open, the buildings
searehed, all the provisions the Religinus had gathered were plaudered. The heligions were put in prison, and expelled from their honses, whinher they were
allowed to return only when pablic indignation compelled the Government to set them at liberty. But
iheir persecutro's hatred was not zatified. By a first decree, in December, 18:7, the Hospice
St. Bernard was fined $£ 4,600$, to be paid in eight days. The Suparion protested, and in answer to his
protest the Grand Conncil deereed the annexation to the clemesne of the Shate of Moum St. Bernard, including the Hospital of the Simplon, which was founder
by France, and which the Government of the Yalois Mad sold for and which the Government of the Valois of money to the Convent o
St. Bernard, and which, not withstandine the regula it of the sale, they confiseated to their own profit.
Cond France remain indiferent in the presence o such iniquitous acts? No; France, more than any othe: nation of Europe, had the right of interposing in
the question respecting he Hospice of Mount $S$. Berfactors of the Convens. There in scarcely the bene the history of France, daring which the Mount St.
Bemat reeeived not some marks of its liberality.Bemat reecived not some marks of its liberality.of her anevent piety, and hat of the first names of her
bistory are there blended. The hospital is callen Mecison de St. Louis, and at the berirning of the presconfided to the Religious the morlal
ral Desaix, who died at Marenno. "Prance, thet, had the right of intervening, aud so
stre did in is47, by refusing to pay the annualsubsidy she did in Astt, by refusing to pay the annual subsidy
for which sho no longer was indebted, and which she
cond to longea my to a despoiling Govennment.cond 10 longer pay to a despoiling Govemment.
Conferences were then opened at sion, under the
auspices of the French Government, betwen the Founcil of state of the Valois aud the Rev. Father
Fillic, the represen atives of the interests of the Con-
vent. lut whilst they were negotialing, whilst tho Grand Counci!, the legislative authority of the Valois
had promisud to discontinue all dectees against the Institation, the Government ordered the sate of the properly. They committed that maneard of action
without informing the interested parties, and hus
rembered catrely useless the conferences they had accepied.
" 14 will be easily nuderstond that the crents of 1848 stould have diverted public attention from that ques-
tion, but now the unqualified atet ot the sale of the tion, but now the unqualified at ot the sale of the
propery, mast athact the French Governments at-
 cannal withess with indifierenee that violation of the
most sacred riglits, the contire ruin of that work which her Kings have supproted, umess she consemts th
abdicate hor rank and deny her history. Since the
adsices of the Freneh Govemment hase not been listencd to, Tance will be compelled to malke vse of
other means. The Retigious of Mownt. St. Bernard have. be the wice of hair Superior, informad the contire
wortd that he Instiution was on he point of ceusing to
cxist. They have done their duty. It becomes


his Lordship in reply that the custom had been as was
stated; but that he (the fishop) had waived all right counceted therewith and made over waived all righe to the
Bishop of tibur comnested herewith and mate over hae same to the
Bishop of Gibralar, to whose Episcopal authoity he
resommended all nembers of the English Chareh at rerommended all members of the $\begin{aligned} & \text { biglish Chinreh at } \\ & \text { Rome to leid obedience, with reserved power of append }\end{aligned}$ as before to the Archlisishop. The Rev. R. Burgess he answer forwarded to him by the Bishop of London. The Rev. gentleman then says:-
"A I would remove the last
support on which the recusants now rest if your grace would allow it to be
publicly made known that you neither claim nor will corcise any juristliction or authoity over the Eaglish
congregations in ltaty other than the appellate jurisAnd without touching upon the legal question as to jurisdietion in foreign parts not in her Majesty's domi-
nons, it would in all probability reconcile all parties the superintendence which is the only one provided, by the Pistopp of Londoni-viz., that the Chaplain and Managing Committes and the Church of England
congregaion generally at Rome would submit diemselves in all things latrul and lonest to

## " ، My dear Mr. "urgess-mbeth, Feb. 20hh, 1850.

 course of dear disputcs which lave lave unfurtunately $e$ e ed concerning Disiscopal authority anong the membersof the Eurblish Church at lome, it has been aid that we haty resitent there have been 'customarily suljee politan Sse of Canterbury.' The appellate jurisdic-
dietion, I presume, necessarily belours to the metrohelion, I prestume, necessarily belongs to the metro
politan; but I do not anderstand that any of my predecessors in the see have ever exercised or chamed reluctantly obliged ex officio to pronounce that the
Bislop of Gibraltar was not empowered to enforce his Episcopal authority at Rome over those who refused that his authority had ever been denied.-I remain,
my dear Mr. Burgess, very faithfully yours,
"JJ. B. Caxtuar.

## " ' Rev. R. Burgess.' $^{\prime}$

"It remains now to be seen (gtavely concludes the pusse the obvionly proper course recommended

TEMPERANCE IN CATHOLIC AND PRO'SEST "Canty Carl," a very intelligent correspondent
" Boston Trunscript, makes the followins import admission:church was centered in the monasteries. The of heople, vere socially far more free than dur Puritans. In al nose countries, both chureh and state make careful
provision for the social happiness of the people. Music and dancing is culurated and encouraged. Siolidays
and fete diys are established and supported. The
opera and the diama are assisted. Alf the dibraries and gallerics of
promenades are free to the whole people, so that
they are tempted to stray from home, there are a hunshop. And it will be fond that while every protest ant country in the world has been sinting deeper and
diceper in intemprerance, that vice is yel almost enirely unknown in the lending Catholic conunties.
There is no such as the intemperance that is kun here, known in Portural, Spain, France, and the our own combtry, Scothud, EngFand, Sweden, Nor
way and Switzerland. And it will be fomd hat the worst type of intemperance is to be found in those Pratestant countries where there is the most of that
religious neccticisn that sees no religion or foodness
in iny thing withont the accompaniment of a loner hee. Scotfand, with its old covenanters, and New there any public provision for the enjojments of the
neople. Througlowt Gircat Britain there is nothing camol be entered wilhour a fec. Woots, hills, fiedds,
streans, public luildings, libaries, galleries of art streans, public buidungs, homaries, galeries of art,
churches, everything but the tap-room is closod fass
against the neople without they come with money in against the
As imemperance was of slow growth among us, so
must temperance le. It will not be won back much by legal as by sncial enactments. We mus
make out happier places for hoth parents and chidure than the tippling slops. When from any cande ons people are tempted to stray away from their homes,
we muse have public placesthat shall be more enting ed to we shall not cstablish temperance on a solir
basis. Intemperance cane in under social strictures and now it must go aut under generous social provi
sions for the happiness of the people.

TIIF ENGLASH ASSIZES: CRIME. The following are the lucubrations of the Glasgol Examiner upon the subject we lave noticed in ou
article on the delate on Mr. Napier's molion, regnal ing the Ribnd Clabs in lreland. And we present
oo our readers as in specimen of Protestant arrument:

- The reports of the Southern distriets piove crime
to be dreadfulty prevalent in nany disticts of Fng
land. At Winchester, for instance, two men have land. At Winchester, for instance, two men have
been sentenced to be executel for murderinur a shop-
keeper ; and also a person named F. found guity of stabbing his wifo, by attempting to cut her throat, and was sentenced to be transported for life
At Aylesbury, a woman has been convicled of strangling her infant, and for the dreadful crime received
only six montlis' imprisonment. At Newcastle, anoonly six months' imprisonment. At Neweastle, ano
ther woman was tried for poisoning her infunt chitd and was acquitted on the ground of insality. At
Mridland Circuit, Mrs. Benson, a farmer's wife, near
Coventry, Northamptonshire, has been sentenced to Coventry, Northamptonshire, has been sentenced 10 death for the murfer of her mother-in--awr, the pros-
pect of some money being the motire. At the same court, a young woman, a farm-servant near Lineoln, been found dead, and sle was sentenced to four
months. At Ocford, an Italian had been sentenced to
death for the murder of his nuele; and at hee sime
circuit, at person mamed Carrie was tried for bealing
his wife, who seoms to be an mulifieremt chanaler, she
died of the effects- he recgived tion


 such murders hillierto unknown, are eflectively bryugh
into action modes of transit greatly aid the detection of crimeasend cililly when they perpertate the hiagher plases espe
crime. In this respect treland staver England, for there the bloodiand stands in coutrast win with but hittle chance of the criminal being perpotratel There ignorance, intimidation ard malice, all coverod
 derradalion, there is little hope for a better state of
thingsbeing secured. Many as are ho crion ed in Ireland, it is to be feared that only a fraction them are made publie, especially in the rural districts,
where fumilies live apart and hold but litle iute

This is, we must own, the very bathos of lying login which is pertectly netomnding. The assize repotion
England disolose oo which we believe no other coumtry on that connery for labe can supply a parallel, whether for oxtent, or
Crimes fightul nature of the crimes thomsel quite common in that favored and enlight apperar to to of which the gospel has been rerealed to the exclasion extent of crime in the formor country bears no compa-
rison whatever with its terrible wrevalence in atter, and so the Examiner draws the trunfoul conclaEngland. It would, we own, have fairly puzalun us
Ine
 It is turning the writer had not himself enlightelued us vengeance. The arg:-
ment is as follows: mmense amomt of crime in Protestant Enghat; but for the ocension) amomm of may enin a conplarative
there erime is freland. becaus onee informed his auditory that there were six milition nown classes of grisses, and two million elasses a
yet undiscovered.
Onr Examincr \}ecturer ar picce of information: there are a great numbler
known crimes perpetrated in England, hot there at This is a pretty mude of diwenssing solcmn questions. ruly. Facts will hot support our position, so we wiil
mulke some thal will. Mr. Tomkins appoars to le very good man; he gives almis, is to be seenat chured speaks ill of any one, cloes not exceed in eatitut
drinking, neither lies nor cheats, and never even urites nonsense. 'But,' objects one wholoes, ' Mr. 'Tomkins,
I assure you, is it very bad, wicked mann true, he many virtues. But hat pioves him to bret worse han others, heciuse we camoon find nont what wheled hings
he does.: Such is the kind of malice Catholiciam. aud poor lreland, becanse she is Caholic, has to comeat
arainst. And it is read, and beliuved too by tho hese unfortunnte kingloms. Siach is the way
reating not only a srave, but a very solemn sulject
 ness in the argurnents emphosed, that were it trat fou
ts mischiovors malignity, and its illiterate composition a specimen of which wo hate marked in itaties), wo

TIE PARSONS AND TIIE MANE MQUOR LAH:

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 1y. Sober men who newer exceeded the bunds on
moderaion in tho wee if liquor, many who probaly
never tasted it, were absolutely frightened ito signing
 meant anmosesthety sume in comection with the
me had also our M
 of temperance. But these temperance socicties playing into ; the latist we hicard of them they always regarded the celebiation of temperance fest anside of meeting hooses, the opening of the procect-
ings by prayer and the closing by benediction (a
comparatively modern rite with Frotesants) on the part of preachers, and the proseatation of the Bine (not significant facis, and
existing among Protestants, are therefore, gone or fast going, and their place is to be inken by a has of th
most stringent chancter, which, should it gass and

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directly or indirectly, afiliated wiah either. We a
lrotestant in our semtimente, and as family and id
rnestic athiations go, we ate entirely the reverse on
Catholicism



Dr. Brownon: name is a household word with the
Catholics of the Unitel States: as a critic, he stand in the very foemest muk of that contry; tude as
theologian, the formal approvel of his liblors in the defence of the Fialt, signed hy the drehbistion of Bualti-
more, and tweaty-three outher Ameriem Prelates as more, and twenty-three ofler Amencun Preates as-
sombled at the Council of Bathmore in the year 1840 , givo him a siculus dat entitles him, is a public man, ont Christentom generally. Alis withgs we extent comiry, though his name, more from aceident than the general public than it ough to have been, consi
dering the bread of vew, of thought, and the power of syle which pervate ath
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fice drys. The telegrap h is to extend from New York St. Johns, from whetce a line of steamers is to rom meneo, extending to London. This litter line will, is said, be comp. Johns 10 (aturay is 1,647 miles,

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tution, Mr. S. Scott Ressell asserted that the are building better ships than ourselves; that if John
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in regularity they are still inferior. "If," Mr. Rus ell said, "they continue to advance at their presen

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Narigation is. now fairly open on the lakes and rivers, and on the Western canals. Wo have farthe
accounts of freshets at the West. In Ohio and Michigan bridges hated of on the siroollen streams. Bosion Pilor.
One day last week, there arrivel at New York be
tween four and five thousand emigrants from Earope

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three concerts in Now York during the latter part o his month, in May next they are to leave for Europe The gnyy in the case of O'Sulliwan and others trie
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hus agen. "For raisurs a barn," was the reply
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 he animats were stolen. That same night they book
into one cabin and stole therefrom s.noo in quicisilve Goll ; they then broke into innular :nald found nothing tole a revolver, a dianom pin andsen. The above upon the lwo stramger., who were sech in lawn on the day before. It apperars that early in the moraing the
racals left the own; one was seen taking one inail ami he other another. They were immediately fut Mr. Marstall. On their way hack to the camp, no Whiel, on examination, was found in contain the ar hey were tried before Dr. Vanderstice, and by it jury
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