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VOL. VI.

TO THE PEOPLE OF TRELAND.

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## "Who intimea pas

Drummin House, Co. Kildare, Nor. 3 , ${ }^{\text {55. }}$
Fellow-Countrymen-The madness of religious
had nearly disappeared from amongst us, and Gate bad nearly disappeared from amongst us, and crotestant and Catbolic were accustoming temselve cegpect, when Lord Joha Russell, availing himsel of the bigotry of the Eaglish fung into the midst of is the nearly expiring torch of Protestant Ascendancy. He breathed on it with pestilential breath, fartid and noisome, and as lestructive of heallh as the offessive exhalation that rises from the putrid waters of the Thames. Hie fanned it into a tlame,
and supplied it srith fit materials by denourcing and supplied it sith fit materials by denouncing
Popery as a supersition and a mummery, and by callPopery as a superstition and a mummery, and by carl
ing on erery Protestant to resist the " Tapal aggresiag on every Protestant to resist the "rapal aggresef sending a fleet to blockiade the Tiber, and make reprisals on the Pope himself; England-cowardly Eagland-arraid of France, and of Napoleon, th "Protector of (ue Catuolic Churcht," declares war 2gainst the defenceless and unofiending Cathonic bi-
stops of Ireland. The Times tastes the hesolted stops of Ireland. The Times lashes Egolish into a fury approacling to insanity, A corEgglish into a fury approacling to insanity, A cor-
rupt majority joined a corrupt Minister. 'rbe Eng
Is cupt majo
lish Parliament passestie "Ecclesiastical Titles Bill,"
a bill that, by declaring the existesce of a Catholic a bill that, by ueciaring tue existesce of a Catholic
bishop in Ireland to be a violation of the law, denies bishop ididty of the ordination of the Catholic priest
then and consequently infers the in ralidity of the marsad conequenised by any person styling bimself a
riages soleni
rriest of thurch of Pome ; thus by implication bastardising the clitdren of all such marriages
The English Minister, it is true, does not, at his sionent, find it conrenieat to act on this bill, haring eacught to occupy him in rerolutionising Italy, and in
preparing to seize on Sicily, as a counterpoise to preparing to seize on Sicily, as a counterpoise to thelititood of a war with France be averted for time, by crealing another rerolution in that country
also, then assuredy the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill also, then assuredy the Ecclesiastical Thites boir liea, tike the coiled up snake, slumberisg ad tornid, will suddedy, when least expected b Irish Cattolic or Protestant, start into activity, and soundiag its rattle ol "Papal aggression," spring at be throats of the Catholics. How can we expec gitect ber opporilunity to difide us, and then oppress sidect ler oppos?
To me it seems extraordiaary that Catholics can briog themselves to submit to this; and most uaaccountable that a single Session of Parliament stould te allowed to pass without their moring for the repeal of this most atrocious bill-atrocious, because -af the meanness and the baseness of the anolives that stiginated it ;-atrocious because of its destructire
afects on Irish society $;$ and most atrocious of all, beeause altogether uanecessary, and uncalled for by the Irist Protestants, it ras enacted to gratify the Tost passions of a corardly deepotism.
It is manifest that the Ecclesiastical Tides Bill is of no value as a safeguard of Protestantism, because is the first place, it is deliberately and ootoriously violated, with the privity and connirance of the Eng lish Minister; and next, because, if the Pope were ta make a sepparate bishopric of eresy county in Ireland, as he might do, and will, should it so please sim, this proceediag mhich has refereace to the dis ciptine of the Catholic Cburch alone. can ia no ray
directly or iadirectly affect Prolestants. Every Cacalic well knoms that this is the case, and erery Protestant must be conviveced of it. And yet, Eng hand, to carry tiato effect ber policy of reaseniag dity, seriously injuring the Protestant as rail as the Catho seric: The Prousy inuring the Protestant as woil as the gee is oot indipidually aggriered, or insulied. But the Catholic, who eddures both injury and iasultwhat effort does he make to obtaii redress, and What clance has he of succeeding? In my opioion, wo matter what effort he may make, be has no chance of succeedigg, siolong is be skall fail to obitain the co-operation of Proitestants. On this subject it is of great mportance, and mogt essential to the accomplishment of my plan, that:I should clearly explaio mystilf, and Ltat fou should be coarinced of the cor-rectenss of the system of political agitation which antend to propose for your adoption.
Sactional opposition to English legislation, no matter hor unjust and oppressive such legisiation, may se, never will succeedd. I ap this dowa as a first
priociple. I defy anj man to disprove it. Caltholic priaciple. I defy anj maan to disprove it. Catholic
geamacipation was carriad, and the anti-tibe more-
testants and Catholics. The united efforts of al! the Bisbops and Catholic clergy and laity in Ireland, nerer could have accomplished eitber had it not been
for Protetlant co-operation. The Repeal agitation, at one time so formidable, olusirely Catholic, the Prolestants, rith a fer escepolusirely Calthooke, he Protestants, with a fer excep. Nor rould Nor would any Protestant bare been more sulccess tut, because, howrever infuential with the Protestant,
he could not reckon on the support of the Catholic he could not reckon on the support of the Catholic
party. So it has been, and always will be, with every partial agitation. A portion of the Irish people agitating, eren for a national benefit, will not minor portion hare, when they stall endearor to abytain the remoral of merely an indiridual or partial grievance?
To prove that such partial efforts are altogether unarailing, I need onls refer to the "Solicitiors" and to the "General Medical Practitioners" of Ireland. The solicitors as a body, are degraded from their lant branch of the logal ries, or "general medical practitioners" are com-
ielled, by law, to occupy an inferior place to the physician or quirements embraace, in addition to their own, a comnetent knowledge of medicine and surgery also.-
Nour both these bodies bave so repeateuly endeavorNow both these bodies bave so repeateuly endeavored to obtain from the English legislature just and
satisfactory enactments, and bare so oftea failed satisfactory enactments, and bare so often railed, that tiey hare giten up as hopeless any future appeal
to Parliament. And sherefore bave they been reduced thuns to bear with passire submission those duced tans to bear wita passice submissios haich
wrongs of which they complaia, and against which they Lave recorded their protest? Because they are only fractional parts of the entire people-beoause hes petitioned for the adrancement of their orrn incerests exclusisely, and not for general measures, calculated to improve the condition of the people at large. Hence the other sections gare them no assistance, and indeed regarded their morements raject to be suspicion and disfasor, beliering their obselves at the expense of the community.
So it is with all other classes. Separately they are powerless. It is essential to the suceess of auy political morement, inteuded to benefit our countre that Irisbmen of esery class shall be thorougbly persuaded of this trutb. Gatholics and Protestants, Repealers and anti-Repealers, Conserratives and Radicaly, Old and Young Irelanders, Moral Force and Physical Force agitators, Tenant Righters, the Herm of William-3nd those who, equaily foolb, drink the glorious, pious, and immortal memory of the grey horse that killed him !-all these should uaderstand that, though separately lhey can do muct misecief, yet separately they are all alike poiverless for gool. The experience of the past proves this

- the miserable condition of our oppressed and de--the miserable condition of
graded country confirms it.
I protest it appears to me that thougb, as raea ad rasced ia years, we pride ourselyes on our intelligence, we are nevertheless inferior to chillarea in :nomledge, and require to be agaia taugbt lize childrea. Everty cliad is familiar with dibe cable of the
"Bunde of Sticks:" and finds no dificulty ia under"Buadle of Sticks;", and finds no dificulty ia understandiag how, thougb eacb stick by itsels is weak and fexible, yot mhea several are tied together the
resist ayy attempt to bend or break them. This is preciself the case with regard to Ireland. He who rould render good serrice to our country must labor to oblain the co-operation of the sereral sections into which Irish society is divided, and biadiag them conpince geenertion of Irelaid, be, at the same time, mate rialls promotes his own individual advancement. The state of society is so artificial, and competition is so excessire that no man can work for nothing. He mast look to his own interests, and adopt erey legitimate means to secure them, or the will be shoved aside and be distanced by his more energetic oompttitors. So long as such efforts are not opposed to be general interests of the coramunit It liefy shor this basia, the basis of self iaterest, that I iatend to recommend the lormation of a a new morement for the ritiog the members of erery aggriered class' to put Formard its indiridual grievance, in order that. by co-operating with others equalf aggriered chey may
in returi co-operate with thera. Rhy object will be on olerate and not depress the diderent classes, and to adrise nathiag that erery impartial maa mill bot at once ski, ". This ' measy
most useful to the country. The Trish pesple, if it be beir ple saiaíe io acceept
of teaching, wil have much to leato, aid, rbat
is more dificult, not a little to ualeara-for hitherto they bave been badly taught, they have run wild after idle delusions, beliering theraselves to be sufficiently powerlul to diclate to others, when in poiat of fact their sirength consisted only of bluster, long wiaded speeches, mere empty sound and fury sigaifyigg no-
thing. There must be an end to this, or Ireland will rerer cease to be trampled on by her enemies and despised eren br her friends. The country mats deeds, not mords. It mants plain, substantial, pracica deating, the palue of which every man caa ua derstand and estimate for himself. It is instruction or truction can neither be imparted nor permanantly acquired by a few irregular efforts. I mant to tench the people by teaching therm to think, and by furnishing them with materials for thought. But this I shall do after my own fashion, sometimes referring oo and sometimes repeating rthat I may tare alreads said.
Thare spoken of the nore protaineat of the grier-
ances connected with the English Church. $I$ shall now explain in what way ber outhe in my opiaia to be removed, so as to reliere the country from the perpetual disquiet of religious animosity. The Eng. lish Church, originating from accidental circumstances and the brula passions of a trrant kiag, is by the mere will of the ceople legislature. It exists steasibly for their benefit, and therefore can by hein be at ans time eitter altered or abrogates.This is suficiently prored by the many acts that lare beea passed to regulate its disciptine and secure to inquire into its discipline, to call in question its to inquire into its discipine, to call in question its
pririleges, and to discuss, if it shall so please tre, prime erthodony of its theological doctrines. Its doctriaes I pass orer as matters in which the public hare no immediale concern, requesting the public, lowerer, to Leep in mind the impartant distinction not Money-Money is not Religion. Indeed the pirases, "God's money," "God's properts;" rightls ioterpreted, mean nothing more than propertit of money possessed by cburchaneu, and emplored by thent in posividiag, oot for God's wants, but for their own. As applied to God, such expressions seem to are too often used to turn to a profitable account the credulity of the uneducated multitude
The State, therefore, has a righi in the exercise of its collectire wisdom to interfere with and apportion Church property in whaterer unanaer its applica. tion shall seem most beueficial- bot to a particullar aifes, that the property enjoged by the Eaglish Church in Irelaad exceeds beyond all reasonable proportion the ranats of the Engligh Church, while the Catholic Church, the Church of the rast majority or the people, and to which all this property originally belonged, is feit totally unprovided for. This is a fagrant injustice, and one tbat acts iojuriously on Protestants as well as Catholics, by fostering a spirit of jealouss between he tro its dorainaat position as the "State Church;"" lia other, though poor, proud of its antiquitr, its apostolic succession, its discipline, its compactuess aad solidity, its universality, its claim to infallibility-all athrmed and recognised bs at least oue-balf of the
Caristian world. With such claims the Caltolic Church canoot possib) acquiesce, patieatly and coonteatedty, ia the legalised domiaation of the Cturch af the fers ; stile ia the strugle betreea the rivia Churches the followers of each, Protestaats and Catholics, plunge iato the contest to their owa ia jurg, and to the ruian of ${ }^{t}$ their country.
Is this to contioue? Is Ireland perer to bave paceet-minded Irishman. I ast ery Protestant laycian, of commion intellect and common hooesty, is it not bis iaterest and bis duty to exert of things? If there be no Tribbman so shameless and so uapriacipled as opealy to arow his . wish that such disseassions should continue, and of a. certainty enemi " rised to puitian end to them ? The time, pertape Gad oot atrired for making apy atteeppt of chis kind With a prospect of sicceess. It may bare beea so ; to our self-preserration, we must meet thas dificalty and grapple with it, aad summotat' it, or, failing in this, fail in all our other efforts to sare our country. Charches to anproximate in matters of doctrineChurches to approximate io ratters of doctrineooged to co-operate in matters useful to the public
is easy to see that it basy be accomplisted by phaciog both Churches on a footiog of perfect equatitr.--
The Catholics bare a right to demand this quality and Catholics bare a right to demand this equality, But, certain Protestants fear that the Catholics might thus possess themselves of political ascendancy, aerly pensecued the cersecule them, as they formarly persecuted the Catholics. Nerer was there more groundless appretension. The rhole wortd is in arms against any altempt, on the part of the
Catholic Church, to exercise poilitical poirer; and in erery country, without any exception, in mhich a erery country, without any excention, in mbich perty hos bea aproprited fro pime, hisis property has seea appropriated, from time to time, to pubhic uses. In every country, in times of geaeral
commotion, and in every rerolution, the Cburch, as commotion, and ia ectry rerolution, he church, as
the weaker bods, is the first to fall-its own laity, as well as other classes, in their efforts to sare or exalt themselves, directing the fury of the public Charch the Cburch and against Cburchmea. The rense of duts and from a regard to its own interests, it uphoofds authority, and opposes itself 10 re eolution and to erers form or soctal disorder. 1 affirm it as ny conscientious belief, thal, to the tolerant and wProlesitit of the Catholic Clurne peace of the country, and are enabled to lire, surrounded by Catholics, as securely as ir the entire population were
Protestant. The folly of rist Proteslants io fearing persecution or extermination al the lands of their countrymen, the Irist Catholics, is, indeed, so maaitre, as to leau to the opinion, that re are "but children of a larger growth," easily terrikied by nur-
sery tales, and, like children, afraid to walk alone sery tales,
in the dart.

Protestants have nuch to ualeara. The slatements of some of their nulpit-orators, who caost violently abuse Popery and Jesuitism, are aot always rue. Popery they inteationally misrepresent, and of the Jesuits they knowr nothing. lastead of meriling vituperation, the Jesuits deserre much praise.
Ther are decidedy the ated mea to be found in toy Church. bo edu departments of lound in any Church. In all the departments of abstract science, and of polite litethe frst rank. Societ $y$ owes rauch to the Jesuits. Their system of teaching is unequalled by any tbing that Protestaatisnc has erer invented. They biare coatributed more to the conrersion of the heathen, than any other inen in existeace. Had they not beea iaterfered with, and thenselfes persecuted and ex pelled from South America, the natires of tha cuatry would, most probably, be at mors moral, more app opulation of rich, proud, imperious, Popery-tatiog Engiad.
Howerer, be this as it may-and on these subjects Cere will aivays be much dirersily of opinion-oine bope to enjoy even a trangient gleam of tranquillity so long as the rival clurches shall be at war' with each olter, the one pampered and proiected, and the oiter iasulted, reriled, and deaounced. Both churches should be treated alike, by applying the public property with euch sareguards as shall secure to each Cburch its perfect freedom of action, uetrammelled by the iafluence of the Eoglish Minister. Petty jealousies muat cease, sacrifices must be made; the public real demands this, and the preople of Irelaiá will, I hope, insist oa it. There need be no "ifs" in this datter, except chis one "if" of mine-If the I will br add breol red to settie this question are to proceed, and how, should they follow mer recocmemeadation, ther miust, to a certaialy, succeed.
1 propose, them, that all Clurch property io Ireland, of every description, both tithe reat charge, and reat charge in erery parish io Lieland to be paid to the collector of the county cess, and by him lodged ia the bank to the credit of the county treasures, so as to reliere the clergy altogether from the trouble, and sometimes the litigation consequeat on the cotection of the reat charge: by theimselres. To this think no Protestant clergyman can object; but hould of obect, his objectloo is of no ralue, and hould aot be listened to. :No Proteslant clergyman sould hare cause to complaia of injustice. Every one of these persoas $I$ would secure in ibe enjormeat of a life iaterest, making prorision during such time for the Catholic clergyman, by a rale made for tha purpose, and collected with the poor rite, so that, as ia the case of the salary of the Dispensary miedical attendant, one balfof the expense shall rall on the:
landlord. This táz : andlord. This táz : riould not be permanent. "I It
in others, perhaps, not much longer; but in erery
case it would be more for the interest of the country case it would be more for the turerest of the country There will be some recusants, no doubl;-some men will objectito everripossiblearrangement but ghat
 some concession the the other, or hey will ro on to themselves, at rariance yith the lirst principles of
Christianity, and most injurious to us, the people. Let us, then, both Protestants and Catholics, see to this matter-see to our ourn interests - and set
this dispute honestly, fairly, jusity. and finally. adrise the Protestant clergy to consider this question dispassionatelj, IL Ihey yefuse, L warn theow, as I
before warned the hadlordia of Ireland, that the time before rarned the hadorde of reland, that the time rell them, that ere loug the, wrath of an insulted and oppressed people, rejecting all control- -the increasing distyess aggrayated by the intolenale pressure of tan
taxes and the cxigencies of the State, will compel the State itself to throw the Irish Church orerboard as together, aud spply its properts to publie uses. Proknow it not, I now tell it to them; so that he responsibility of the future shall rest with them, and no
with the cunty.
In my nest I will explam in whit manner, and to In my nest I will explain in what manner, and to
what extent, I would recommend the People of. Ireland to apportion the Church property,
part of it, between the two Churches.

## THE " BIBLE" CONELAGRATION

Excter llall mas hard up for fuel, and the thame of that celebrated Protestanl forge waxed fains. The
siritual Vulcans who there labour vinorousiy in spiritual Valans who there labour vinorousty in
forgitir chains of prejedice and rivettigy ancor the
old finks of bigoted and blind ignorance, were standing listlessly by their anrils sighing for a job, hamentmultitude, craving for excitement, would readity fock to that most stirring of polkas, the "danee in fetters"
of stupid intolerance, blind fanaticism, and insane reof stupid inlolerance, bimd Banaticism, and they wire not lolanguisb long. Their watchiul scout, their Scripture-readers, their soun
Erangelist, her blanket apostles, foud upo that orcing bed of Protestant abortions-that bot-house of spiritual exotics-Ireland (Alas! poor Erin 1) a
real I'pishl bonfire, blazing fearfully and fitully, and fed by what? Bulles! Yes; Bibles. We knew a very good sort of gentleman, who used an old Bible
to wipe his razor upon, keeping it on bis dressingto wipe his razor upon, keeping it on his dressing-
table, and tearing therefrom a leaf when necessary. Oure, own butter we well recollect. seeing placed on dairy) urapped in a.half-sheet Svo. of , the "authocotlanis, and shhilom I. of Great Britain; but that it should be:burned by the bandls of a Popish priest -the fire stirred by a. Popish sacristan-the :4 hell four mild and Evangelical contemporary, the $N$ orth British Daily Mail), witnessed by a Popish muiti"round about : the colazing pile"- 'was a sight:s round about : the blazing pile"-'was a sight so that the Erangelical Alliance ralled its chains in pious fury !- the Irish Mission clenched its fists wiluly and called for subscriptions !-the faitbful of all denomenations were appraled to wrib shrieks for rengeance!-and London collapsed and expanded, expanded and collapsed, like the Nassau Balloon in gale-Exeter Hnil shook clouds of dast fromits valls; and sacks of soot from its flues; and good old maiden dadies, and serious sentemen, simell sal-vola-
tile, and drank brandy and : water with an intensity. setting hersulf up also for a good fit :of hysterics segetting herself up also for a good ft: of hysterics.
"But', ny good : friends; no Bibles were burned : at all:? ? :Hobj, vonsense? '? that won't do. Didn? the Irishmapers prove it ithe:Mail and the Warderhaso't che rimees clearlo demonstrated it? Doa't tell me.?: Wells: then, we will tell the public; andiyou; belliferous portion of that august: body may': read: notias:you will:
hem: Redemplorist Fatbers, that is a tanis, but to rouse ihe torpid andilax Catholics who tad suffered a sort of ispiritual leitargy, as even the bestiof us will fall into, surrounded as we are, and careléss people, th, This mission was given at Kingstowa ;iand; during its progress, the clergy discosered 1 be frightful. efiects of the $:$ vast mass of serial literature of of immoral, infidel, , and irreliginus charateter thaich iloivs into. Kingstown, in common with so many other, towns of these ikingdoms from districts for subichit that name is a generic :and distionguishingtterm. IThey exhorted every : one to bring air suculbogs, ;ogether with pablication hasing these miserable : trudencies, to be hublicy - buracian striking memorial of thei themedres under the pernicious influrnce ol: these productions. The people readily brought these books apl papers, $\mathfrak{y}$ and ivith them Protestant: Bubl. s ! - for, atranslation of the: Scriptures not: authotiseld: by : his Church; and oone, moreover, that an assenaly of Pro 1837, proved:to contain at leasl 2,000 Errors $-\mathrm{as}=\mathrm{a}$ book;to beiequally avoided: by aigood Christian with
be oller books, lhougb the eqil effect of them
different in kind-the one directly, sfacting morals,
and the other faith; and we capinot conceive any honest Protestant who would not as urhesitatingly
discard a Douay version of the Scriptires, as a Ca

 boots thu
though it
 much. We know this will not be behered. There eter-flall going Erotestand disfike so puchas dis
proof of a therished anti-Topish lie. It is to hin substituting a a stove for bread. .... But ture it. is.-It only treat any further:outcry upon tbe + Kingstowi lical Protestantimn protest on the part or- Erange a certain_chapter of Acts, they will find those primi tive Christians doing to whoin they celight to appeal. And we shall then gire up, any bones we nught hare entertaned of a simar purgiog and of these sanae rut abundance in every town of the religious kingdom of Great Britaia; and we fear no pains will be taken titudes of young persons of. both sexes, whose mind and morals are being utterly ruined and prostrated by the possession of such things; and who, though
outwardly blooming in alt the heath and vigor of virtue and purity, are really filled with imagination ant ideas tooferoling ercn to ank or Globe that a surmons izs been were informed by the Globe that a summons ins been serbed upon : Fher
l'etcherine for being present at the alleged ". Dible burnins." and unless the old sjstern of knavery has now the rascality of these soupers so weil, and se
bave had so many hundreds of instances of their tricks, that it is not impossible, eveu in this case, that he Fathers may be the victims of some knave who of Ireland fornight since this was done in the West of Glasgow, and the aritul trickster exposed.

IRISH INTELLIGETCE The Catbolic University begins its second Academio
Year with signs of vigetr, and the oullines of harse Year with signs of vigenr, and the outhines of hatge
and firm Fondation: In addition to the schoots of Arts, all in active operation, the Medical School
has been organised, and the Engineering School has
ust declared its first segsion. Yrolessurs consists of Mr. Flanagat, Professor of Civil
Engineering ; Mr. Butler, Mathematica: and Mr. Engineering; Mr. Butter, Mathematica; and Mr.
Hennessy, Natural Philosophy. Mr. Flanagan bring to his chair a practical repulation in his poofession o partment nut merely great educational experience and superior skill in science, but a large personal sacri-
fice in the honourable and lucrative office which the resigned in its favour ; and of. Mr. Hennessy's promising talents, and remarkable acquirements, we ouncement of interest is, tat the Rev. Doctor $0 \%$ Reilly proposes to commence a course of Lectures on ntered their names. From the Maynooth fame of Doctor O'Reilly, we conclude that these leclures will oqually notable for eloguence and erndition; but
hope that the gifted Professor may be able and willing to abandon the use of the Latin tongue of which a audience, which it is to be hoped, may not be exclusively clerical. We have always hoped that tho
Cutholic University would ground jits students wellin, at feast, the general rudiments of Theology - a study
hat joung tish Catholics very seldom think of mak-ing.-Nalion.
Wits much pain we have tu announce the sudden
death of the Rev. Mr. Roche, P.P. of Killeen, in this death of the Rer, Mr. Roche, P.P. of Killeen, in this
county. Galway Hoderator. The Catholics of Louisburgh, Mayo, met on Sunday, and agreed, to build a parish chapel al the base of
Kilgegir bill, on the summit of which St. Patrick preached bind prayed.
The Maynooth Commission.-1s is siated by a four provinces have bear diracled by a rescript from
Rome to dermand explanation of certain evidence giveiu by Profesiso Crolly of May nooth:College, belore the ate commission of inquiiyt th the course of which it pectully, of the. Holy See and of the slatutes of the pular and énivhitened Archbishop Crolly. Private letters received in Dublin allude to the foregoing
statement, and add that not onf, but no less than frour of the rev. professore of Maynooth; have fallen under will be called upon for a satisfactory explanalion of
It bas been decided by th
It has been degided by the Court of Queen's Bench, y mury himself. The case, Beamish v. Beamish - Blamish, son of the eldest son plaintif was Alhert Henry A! Beamigh, ecconid sön of Dr: John S Síno property of this later who paried intestate. The noint
 ofthe Church of Eigland (Dr, Bamish's eldest son),
 bella Prazer, he mother of tha plaintiff, no other bamed Catherine Cofleys, kaw what. was going onfrom facls. however, were not diaputed. The courl (Messers. Justices Cramploa, Perrin, and Moore), gave a unani-
mouse judgment ibat ihe marriage so performed saas
valid, and the plaintifientilo to ibe propaty, Coin, Tipperary, and Roscommon were a warded
medals for theiŕ flax specimens at the Paris Exhibi-
tion.

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Miath Elrction Navan, Nov. 22nd. - 1 am hap-
y to be able 10 assure you that the canvass of Mr
 friys with the Rownspeople and with been engaged jo police, whict Sunday yightabout eighto?clock wibh several bayo
 sixly or more--la the S8th Regiment of the line. Tho volunteers, having received their bounty of $x 3$, in
most cases gol drank, and quarrelled with tho ctvil-
tans. The rioting ended without much disturbowe lans. The rioting ended without much disturbange,
the police having received orders rot to interfere with soldiery. The spinit of mischief, however, continued
up till Sunday, when somo of the rintous Leilrim pic. erstabbed the man and boy above referred to. Th, for a lioon of Dragoons. The police of the cound weri also collected. Had this step notbern taken, laving become exasperated, and being determined is dend hemseives. The magistrates have for the se cond lime applied for the remoral, of the Leitrims, and inestor the departure of the militia Regiment: The town thavedemanded an investige inhabitants of the town havedemander an investige-
tioun into the conduct of he offer commanding ibe The result of the Court Martial at Nenagh respect
peeting the recent Militia roiot is that two of the Kil peeting the recent Milina Fiol, is that two of the Ki]
zenyy Fusiliers are found guilty, and semenced to siz
months imprisonment in Limerick provost prison. A timerick paper of the goth ult, says:-" $p$
 cvery a vailable accombdatioil for troops here, in lha
regular barreks, temporary barracks, and buatiog
We can only accoum for this by the immediate brat We can only atecount for this by ?le immediate brat
 with the cross of the Legion of Hunor, "f for gallhmit
ommatudny the cemppiny after its three. officers hai


Tus King's Cocsry Ourage- - Mr. Beacham con nues to improve, and is pragressing fast towards
covery. Arreste of suspected persons are made al covery. Arreste of suspectec persons are made al-
most dity, ha in the majority of instances they un
discharged after examination before the magistrates. Three persons, however, are still in custagy. If iz
siad that two men whio are-strongly suspected of being the leading actors in the nulrage thave Red th only know the persons who fired the shols but these Thact-Distributusa at rine Camp. - Eigland bo heves herself he special missionary of Protestantism. same view, and contribute, by money and infuence,
towards its realization: Prussians may bo we Protestanis; and so may the Dane and the fr tichmani ; the Swede and the Swiss; the German and the
 you will find him at his work-cursing the Pope and
spreading the Bible. Ambassa!!ors, secretaries, consuls, agents-all ate engazed in this untioly crusede. naught; the story is still. The same- Scripture and soup, . If England fell to-morrow, Proteitantism would
be nowhere. Her enormous wealh is the prop of its be nowhere. Her enormous wealh is the prop of ils
existence. And in truth, if, we had no other reason wou be quiet sufficient, to inspire us with the sentiment
that such an eqective blow might be struck at the ion of Protestant proselytism all over tite world. It is the same bribe of the Bible-society that feeds the paupes porvert of Connaught, and lifts the hand of the asses. bribe that circulates the Bible on one hand and arms the infidel revolutionist of the Continent on the olbes Ii is this bribe that, like a demon, hauits the furistopa
of the Catholic soldier in the jungles of Ind and of the lrish emgrant in the crowded cities of 'A Austraila cease till En And never will this infernal warfare cease till England is prostrate in the dust; her inflir
 be beyond the reach of this, systep-that there, al
least, be would, be remo That sovenmens would ont permit suich tampering With the Jaith of the soldiers figabting theie 'batiles, they 'depend for existence cr: But guch is not he case. The same influences, ars at work in the:Crimean camp
as in the cabins of Connaught.i. The denier or Father

 ing with the grossest abuse of the C'alholic' Faithi, Is it:not too bad that the poor! rish soldiers, who leave their cabing hones to shed their bloodinithe eervice of


 taught to hate the only'creed they can ever /ovel or
for which hey can everthave any: reverence? Will.

 cy red dead, and which noatt ifike a curse and an be jet dragged from its highiplaces:andi irampled inip
the bloodygust dot an Irish Fontenoy i : But he eforis



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 Ben- the oxteme popular.party from Ireland, as they




 sisusion to be sincere, and they are entiter to the
moderate prise due to honest, though mistaken opponente. They did not sell their votes or their con-
Heiences, ithough they might have disposed of booh
 - namegment of the war-they never hesiated o equivocaest. While Messis. Keogll, Ball, Monsell
zad Co. voled againt ant inguiry and all censure o the greal wronglioers, Messiss. Maguire, GaranDuffy, ITeniedy, Mirse named spoke eloquently, in condemnamion of this abumiaable offical misconduct which destroyed the
tegagand.
 mamed Nolan, a tenant or the estate of the Eut of of
if besborough, in this county, bas entered on the
in "4ith year of his age. A party of gentiemen from the much metoniahed to find the venerable patriarch both
smant and intelligent, and free from the infimitios of smatd age. He wes born in 1741 , when, according to a iingering tradtition among the Irish peazaniry, the
irelender was expected 10
unfurl his standard in Ire-Bnd.-Cartoro Sentincl.

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is be the netrance 10 a omb of noss pribably, the jeriod of the anciert Druits. Theld at the time mediaty descentied into the


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uma filled with bones and three skulls, wo of which zoo perfect ; the third was by necident brokeu. Fram
tie appearance of the bories it is evident they
 tatt the skalls laad beeas placed in their natural condi-
tith. To whom thess remnants of human beings selonged, and by whom they were placed in the rude
tepulctre in which they were found, are questiong for ino antiquarian to decide. The sides of the urn are
curicusty carved, but it cannt be removed in its pre
 in the neighbourhnond, so that they must have been
brought a considerable distance--Banner of Cisticr.
gREAT bhitaln.
The Vacast Seats in thu Cabiset-The Right
Honorable Henty Labouchere io the new Culonial
 on to bolieve that he has been decidently opposed to
pushing matters to exiremities with America. On the preshing matiers to exiremities with America. On the
quesion of the war, he bas supported Liod Palmer.
ton throughout. He was oup of the majority that ston throughout. He was oue or the majonity that
taved the Turk ish luan. Mrin. Labouchere is also riendly to the abo mon of Curch rates
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Unging Cot:- We belliave that it would be better
for the Church and better for the Stale if the number Mr the Church and better for the State if the number
of Bishops on the Upper Houes were diminished.--
forring Herald. tiforming Herald.
Admital Napier has basn returned for Soutawark, Acantion.
The War Minister, it appeare, intends to accept the
siricos of a certain numberof mititia regiments who Yay foel dispose
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Tand Hope.
Two divisions or the British Swiss Leerion inder
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correspondent at Paris of the Independance Belge-is



 mitit to hay replied that suchiz measure would b.







## Mr. MCabe has advertised his third volume of the "Catholic History of England." $I t$ should be ready or dilisery with Macaliay's thind and tonith volumes of English history.

The newly-appointed Bishop of Salisbury, follow to license a Clergyman to a curacy in this diocese, be cause he will tron admis ine trut of the doctrine of
 corders of Condon, Liverpool, and Manchenester, Re who
wete appointed commissioniors to inquire in conduct of the poliee duting the Hyde Park distur-

 that various members of the police were guilly of mhen the events of the day are poperly appreciated
whe commissioners think they will not afford any fos
then ground for lossening the confidence of the public in
ihe general good conduct and efficiency of the metropolitian poliec. It was throygh theis exertions that
accidents were prevented in the park and properly in the vicinity prolected.
The strike af factory operaives in Manchester and theso public demonsirations of the working clasises
tivit aind the advocacy of those extreme political wiews
which were ife some seven years ago. On Thurs-
 of food are antibntable, not to the war, bot to the
gothing of apeullators and monopolists; and they
 ever the prices range abote a feir average tate; to
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Pierce, Mr. Marcy, or Mr. Custing, as an infinteiy smiller evil than their own ejection from place and
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 ony night, al abou that is called " the Governor's,
of the rooms of whe house-a very a:zcient buitiding in Stiritig Castert, in
whict also is situated the Dougst's room, the scene of a well knoinn kistorical tragedy. The The fire con-
tinued to main ascendercy unil 3 octloct when
 mazinder of the toon alse fell. Besides the total de
siruution of the buildim, no less than fli,000 of private property has been lost, belinging to the offi
cers of the goth stirlingshire Militia, who uccupied the apartments: A lasge portion, alas, of of the sexile
pinte belnnging to the officers, mess is also said have heen deatroyed nad lost. The apariments-now
a heap of ruing-ate among the most ancient in Sceiland. a portioin of the edifice is said to bave
been erecteal by the Piets in the sth century. The fire waie nol coinpletely syitrdied inntil 7 ocleck on on
Monday mornitug. The ouilding burnt down was in the immediate vicinity of the regimental and getieral
 tiun, which was witnesed at its height for many
iniles around, tis not set been asceitained. Fobabs Mackrenzie's Act in Glascou:- The pro Git of illicit trade ate now so great that "shebens $s^{\prime}$
are known to oxist in every low quarter of the city And our police zeal loss though they may be, are quiel
incompetent the takk of effectually hinting thein down. "Shebeens,": wi itre assured, have risen up in mmense and dectructive force sioce the bill c:ume into operation; ntd the liquor gat hare is so pestifer
 bs whith Forthes Mirkenzie's Act is likely to bo le-

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The Wenternciub, with tib ballot box and enty mone



## Wherald.




A Falx Wisd to His.-Jobn S. Orr, alias, Wicked
Knavish the Angel Gabriel, who bas played not a fue Adams in Citenock, and elsewhere, siiled in the shi Adam Carr, on Wednesday, for Demernaz, his natire
place. An eflorit made a week ago to naize he tunds necestary to payy his passage nut, by a theatrical he
nefli, proved "a benefit" onyy in he ironical parlanc
 liged to make up. In fact, poor John's deannciations
of the scarlet lady and the police authorities had tauely lost all their wemted attraction, and the sunde of h: mieans of reactiog bis home to lie kiendness of a triend

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light.- Northern Times
Sabsata Mhavesting. - We fenember to hare
heard, sorne fear years ago, of Arcldeacos Fionde buaring tame veeted ont he tab Sarth-dey. Bring at
Tutnes in the beginning of the week, we inquired the particulars, and learnt that it was in 1848 , when the
ishole paish turnet out on the Sunday to harvest rrhole paish wrned out on the Sunday to harvest, Jed
by the parsou, the Veu. Arehdeacoil Froude. The
 had bea wet, our informant syjeg and noe doubt it
was a kork of necessity:- Western Timss.
 the minister of one of our Free Church congregations
plainly ittimated, in the coarse of ris cticcourse see Givi." Whaelter or not the congregation is mor
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thundebolt, and oun a few ot the females set to most
lament to the fiery gult which was onening before herm.
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the poor what Munzer and Martin Luther perrnited panphtits are mone Protestant than the Perotestants


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testan publications-which could only exist anong Proteslants-which would sweep away properls,
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which is the natual spawn of Protestantiom.

 are, ss in New York, "Free Love Societies" rbat is, if possible, worse, "burial clube."
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hey :have their birth in Protestant literalure) that the Redenploris:s are to te prosecinted. Sicly institurions,
He the literalure that gave them birth, are as cld. the "Reformation." It is full three handred years
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 adical which maintains hat our Divine Redeemer a my th, that propety is plunder, and marriage an ruside Rgaingt pirtue), the whole Protes:ant press joins in the wiew halloo, they denource wilh fury the
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tion of property, here would bo no guch thing ss Pon of property, inere

does not desenve some share of nurs esimpathy, and
wee have to invito sittertion to the report which an
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oflener. What is to be done? Times.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DEC. 14,1855
NEWS OF THE WEEK
The steanier Ariel bripys dates from England to the 25th ult. We learn that Omar Pacha was ex-
necting an attack from the Russians. In the Crimea necting an attack from the Russians. In the Crimea nothing new : the Russians kept up a warm ire. A
large body of Irish had arrived at Liverpool, assigniog as the reason for fleeing from the land of "ciril and religious liberty," the cruel persecutions to which
Catholics were exposed in the United States. The Catholics were exposed in the United States. The
result of Geu. Canrobert's mission to Sireden is still doubtful.

The Batric arrived on Thursday, bringing news yeace, on terms that the Allies can booorably ac| cept. |
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Missiovany Record" of the French Canauian Mission ary Socielp-December 1855.
This is the last bulletin from the Allied Protestant Canyp ; containing a full and particular account of
the campaign of 1855 against the Romish Sebastopol $;$ and setting for of Popery hare been pur to sight, and the forces on slaught of the Light Brigade of Tract Pediars, under the orders of the late Directors of the Montreal Provident end Sarings Bank of swindling notoriety. As, from line to time, it may be interesting to no
tice what progress these gentry are making in de-Ca tholicising our simple French Canadian we purpose to lay before our readers a few extract from their bulletin; in wlich, we may be sure, that the enemies of Catholicity represent that progress the most of erery elty skirmish in which they hare been engaged with the troops of the "Scarlet Wo-
man
who sits upon seven bills, and whose hinder man, who sits
Meagre as was General Simpson's despatch announciog the failure of the British assault on the Redan, we cannot but buink that even our Protestan friends will aumit that tis last bulietin from the C. M. Society, is still more meagre and unsatisfac tory ; and that the victories whish it celebrates are after all, hardly worth the paper on, which theer ostentatiousty recorded. Crimea had as litte to boast of as hare, by their own showing, our French Canadian AJissionaries, the campaign would soon be at an end ; Gort of a Pellisiser or the dash of the Zouaves ; and it precious little singing of " Te Deums" that there Fould be, either in Paris or in London. That we may not be accused of unjustly depreciating the noble army of Tumpers, or of undervaluing their exploits, we will notice, one by one, the principal events the Missionaries." By some strange oversight, may hap, through some masteily strode of policy, the names of these gallant soldiers are withheld from the admiration of the world. Their sweetness-and the have much sweetness-is utterly lost.
The first mighty deed of valor of which the $F$.
C. M . Society gives us an account is, the sudden C. M. Society gives us an account is, the sudden
and monderful couversion of a Mr. $D$; who and wonderful conversion of a Mr. $D$-; who
seems to have beea "took pious" all of a heap, and to bave set to work praying in public, most vigor ously, and with a more than "forty parson power" of metterance.

"He prayed for anotber conceri": "Yet weak tit the fith, and much tempted by powerful
adccements to attend Mass, worghip idots, and thua conSorm to the
feration.?
This "encouraged us," says the bold pedlar boy who recounts this daring feat of "praying in public;" and assured then that the exhibitor on the platform was, in rery deed, a brand snatched from the burn-
ing. Our friend D turns up again "in the ing. Our iriend Ne testarns up again in the "tears in bis eyes." He "seemed bappy" safs our informant, and exlazed no doubt a strong odor of sarc${ }^{\text {tity }}$ ADO:
tho, with his wistery is reported orer a Mr. Cing Idols":-
"One erening 1 risited the house of Mr . $\mathrm{C}-$, who with his wife bad deen for some time ingarining aster the ruth
nod doubtal whetber to abandon their usatisfactory re After a short parley, Mirs. C.- capitulated nd surrendered two rosaries at discretion-saying
Henceforwasd we bare no need of these things." y idols in their hearts"-is the commentary of the triumphant pediar. It may perkaps interest our readers 10 learn that a few days after this memorable
event, Mrs. C- said 6 she was bappy." The next uccess that we meet with is headed- $\because$ a Bible in Good Hands," in whirb Nr. C- cuts a promient figure.
The, pedlar baring effected a lodgment in Mr pounding the saving truths of the Gospel to the ex isoun laying down a doctrine witio every moutbrul hat he swallowed, and resolving doubts in the minds of wis hearers, as efficaciously and as pronplly as be
leared the viands off his plate. His " ofif" and his appetite seem to bare beeo on a par; for at supper time we find bin again pegging amay at the
rictuals, and doing wonders with the Word of God. Atracted by his eloquence, another young womannoce at the supper rable; zand laving confessed to New Testament in her possession, the pedlar at once summoned her to surrender. The following confersation then took place :-
$P_{\text {tudar }}$ "Have gou got it " - the Nem Testamen:-
Unconverted Young Hromarn,", Yes. 1 bare itat home."

Uncontertcd Young Woman-" Sove parts; bot no
At this reply the Pedlar was eridently disconcerted, the case not being provided for in the "Printed nswer aocrs. She should of course bave made la-" that she understood it thoroughly-tbat the rayaring man, se., could not err therein; and
hat it bad made her mise unto salvation." But being yet in the bonds of sins, the poor girl honestly onfessed that sbe did not understand i-h hus turning the Pedlar's flank, and compelling him to fall
back upon bis second line of defence.
$H e$ back upon bis second line of deience. He pressed ber as a rery "hard case;" but contented bimself with exhorting her to persevere in reading the book of ber soul. Shortly afterwards he presented Mrs. C wier soult another Bible.
Another Pedlar lends a Bible to an Italian image naker, who had received permission from a priest t the same, frightens another unconverted young woman by his denunciations of Popery, and puts per to fight. He also records with much glee the smart practice of a half conrert-a farmer at St. dues, "postponed threshing bis grain," and thus condrived to apoid"" paping the tithe." At Easter, this
to onest man went to the priest with a lie on his tongue, as he was anxious, "for the sake of keeping un appearances, to go tbrough his religious duties ;"" and bresh out bis grain-but "proxised he would disharge the tithe as soon as practicable." This farmer, being a liar, a bypocrite, and a defrauder of his M. Societs do well to parade him belore the public, as a sign of the progress of their armas.
At St. $\mathrm{L}-\mathrm{a}$ a Pedlar takes by sur
ody of Papists, and overwhelms then with his guments against Purgatorg. He then proceeds to Wen a rery heary fre upon "Fasting" and "Good Works," and males the position of the Blessed Virgin as Mother of God, utterly untenable. The re-
sults of the operations at St. L. sults of the operations at st. Litore are not give. Shorily afterwards, the same Pedlar seems to ha been repulsed in an an attack upon a family in his neighborhood, and he retired threatening to cal! gain. He is calied in howerer. "to adpise in the ase makes a verys lavorable whimpression, waty but ill, erts. "If"-he adds in his report-"If 'the Lord ould only pour His Spirit upon those around us, who
ow listen to His Words, we might expect a great harvest."
Lastly, a "School Teacher," a gentleman with a Lastly, " School Teacher," a geniliman with a
oring commission, who "spents half his time in teaching, and the other in risiting the families in the
neighborhood"- what the profane call \& sponging")

- boasts that he has been well received in spite of the priests-that the gates of several Romish strong-
holds have been opened to him-that one family was talking of getting a Bible- and that, "o on returning from Mostreal, he met a Canadian, nomi-
sally a Romanist, but in reality a Protestant"
therefere of mbom-as being abppocrite, as profess-
ing one thing and practising another-we willingly
malke a present mike a present to the F. C. M. Society,
ing the makings of a first-rate Protestant.
There is a report also from the "Girls" School," and "Bogs" Institute" at Pointe aux Trembles. Of the first notbing is related; but of the other, it is cason of late : and "that a reguis outpouring of th Spirit of God was quite unexpected, and took us by surprise." Seren bare been converted out and oul
and a lot more " are under serious impressions":"If is well to stato that thosc qbo are convertod, or
mostly urder the infuence of the Spirit, are the fower of the establishment. The seren who ere zceived into 2 18 to 24 years of age, robuat, active," $\& c$.
It is to be expected that the nest outbreak will be in the "Girls' School;" and that an equal number of appearance, \&c., will be attacked with similar symp appeara
toms.
The
The funds of the Society are not flourishing. The diets cry out "for immediate and rigorous help": "Mean bile, not ondy is our treasury empty, but Fe junt now demanded.
Tuus crippled in their operations, a burden ir friends, and the laughing stock of all the rat seciable portion of the community, there is, thank
God, litite to fear from the Pedlars and Schoo Teachers of the French Canadian Missionary So ciety.

The grossess libel upon, and the foulest calumny er met with, is containd an article in the Glas orw Free Pr ocate the cause of the Catholic Cburch. In an article which appeared in that journal on the 17th he Catholics of Ireland subordinate their faith $t$ their politics, and would sooser abandon the former than consent to any change in the latter.
It is against His Grace, the Archbishop of Dublin and the Apostolic Legate, that the wrath of this
niserable "Kawtholic" is principally directed. "II eren"-he says "Dr. Cullen"-he will not so much as assign bim his proper ecclesiastical rank, baving, We suppose, the fear of the "Ecclesiastical Titles
Bill" before bis eyes-"would succeed with his projected scheme, the day on which be would succeed rould be a black day for Catholicity in Ireland, but particularly for the Bishops and priests; for as soon as the people would perceire that tbe clergy had shut delend them against their oppressors, they nould longe delend them against their oppressors, they would soon and their disregard would not be confined to tempo ral matters, for they would also disregard them in spiritual matters."
That is-if the Apostolic Legate in Ireland ceeds in the mission confided to him by the Successor of Peter, it will be a black cay for the cause the Irish to their religion, and their fidelity to Cburch, are conditional upon the active support giren by the Bishops and priests to secular politics A more insulting hibel unon, a more infamous false-
bood against, the honor and fidelity of the Catholic people of Ireland was nerer published, eren in the most rabid organ of Orangeism. Why, if the Caholicity of the people of Ireland were dependen apon the conditions that the Glasgow Free Pres assigns-M the Irish themselves were the rile wretches to renounce their faith, and deny the Lord Who bought them with His Blood, for such paltry motives -their allegiance would not be worth retaining they would be already, apostates and renegades a heart, and of the tery worst description-hypocites eady to barter the inestimable jewel of the faith or a dirty mess of political pottage-fit only to be
the friends and associates of the "Soupers", and the obscene members of the "Unclean Priests" Protection Society."
But it is talse, false as bell; and the man wb penned the lines in the above extract from the Glas yom Frce Press, is no Cathoinc, and can not know pute and in evil repute-bears to the Church, the Spiritual Mother that bore him-that love and fidelity in which the Catholics of Ireland hare erer approred themselses the true children of St. Patrick, and for which they have earned for themselves, pect and gratitude of the Catholic worla.
What may be the precise nature of the instruc-
tions that the Apostolic Legate in Ireland bas re-
end to trow ; Dor are we able to indicate the
forms which he has been enjoined to carry out. But of this we may be sure-that the Government and guiuance of God's Holy Church has been committed
St. Peter and his successors to St. Peter and his successors, and not to newspa-
per editors ; that it is froma the Chair of Peter, and pot editors; that hustings, that the Holy Spirit watches
not and that "it will be and day for Cat aithrul over the world, when such atrocious seatiments a hose expressed by the Glasgow Free Press, and at ributed to the noble, faithrul people of Ireland, shal) tiil to call forth the reprobation of every faitbrul soi of the Church througbout the rorld.

A new weekiy journal-The Protestant-to be edited by a Clergyman of the governmeat church,
assisted by ministers of diferent isms; and is in tended to supply "the want of a thoroug ily sound
Protestant paper" which "is deepiy fiNt by a rery $\stackrel{\text { latge pe }}{\text { East." }}$

The result of the deliberations of the America rish Aid Society is before the public, in the form of an "Address to the Irist Race" on this Cootinent and in Ireland. After recapitulating the wrongs of Ireland, the members of the Conrention-barias as they somembat comically remark, "learned whas freedom is in this free repubibic," where Catholie hurch are tarred and feathered, where Catholic here Cand consents are burned and pillaged, and logs-proiess their willingness to aid their Irish bre hren in the establishment in Ireland of another fres epublic, like that of the United States; and resolve hat, the relief of Jreland "from the worst governwent, on the part of her rampire oppressor, the worl ver saw, would be an act worthy of the noble chascter of Americas freedom.
The Convention so much talked about has thus assed over quietly enough, and bas given but litul eal cause of alarm to the British Goveroment. 'lhat pressors of Ireland there can be no doubt ; but we do see that the Convention has suggesied any feasi le scheme for the restoration of an independent Irist rotestant america has to ofer, is worth the accept one of Catholic Ireland when the Irish Cacept in the United States slall bare secured for the elres the blessings of ciril and religious libent when their churches shall be no longer desecrate and their priests assailed, by the rile bands of a Pro estant rabble---when for themselves and their childres hey shall bave conquered from their Protestant op ressors," Free Scbools" and "Freedom of Edaca ion"-lben, but not before, will it be time for the think of stamping "the noble character of Ameri an freedom" on the instifutions of Ireland. Irelans day from the United States and Yankee principles, than from th ritish Goyernment, of even the Lav Estabished Cburch. A Yankeetied Irishman, is, God knome, pitiable object ; but what would it be if Ireland berelf were conserted to the Gospel according to Bar-

The letter from the Rer. Dean Kirwan of Los don, C.W., which we published a few weeks age, and in which the writer suggested the propriety of a
meeting in Buffalo to take into consideration the bee: means of making provision for the settlement o Irish Catholic imrnigrants on the waste lands of Ca ada, has elicited the following spirited letter and The meting the brave Calholics of Ingersoll The meeting was held at Ingersoll on the 2ad inst, the instigation of the zealous pastor, the Rep. R Keleber, wose acripe exertors tor the good of hi arishioners have won for him the esteem of elo

To the Very Reverend J. Kirioan, London, C wh
Viry Reverind Sin-
From a letter bearing your signature, and publishos
in a late number of the Toronio Caiholic Citizen, we earn that you, if sustained in your benevolent undertaking, wish to call a meeting in Buflalo, or in any ject of instituting a Society, the duty of whose men bers would be, to aid destitute Catholics to setle os awa River, and which are granted gratuitously by Very Reverend Sir, il is
and for Irish Catholics more especially is it a facter duty, to aid and support yon in your efforts to relieve your countrymen, and to preserve to them their holy
and Apostolic faith. Let, then, all Irish Catholic congregations throughout the country hearken to your paternal and Christian advice; let them come forunite in adopting every means to preserve in its integrity the Catholic faith, when, as at the present time we see its professora in the United Slates despised, oppressed, and murcered; when that holy faith itselif is proscribed in the same accursed land, whose Yanwhilst they encourage the worship of the impure Venus; and when we see the thousands whe, from the nus, and when we see the thousands whe, hora the earning a precarious living in cities, villages, and dis-
tricts where infidelity is rampant, lose, in the great republic, that faith, for which in their native land eir ancestors made so many sacrifices.
"Tha! we fully Sir, in the necessity of holding a meeting for the pur"That, to shewe mentor

That, to shew how cordially we enter into your attend the projected meetiug,"
-to aid and assist those who may be willing to avail themsolves of Her Majesty's favor.

Jamps Murdoch, Chairman.
At a fire that occured lately in Paris, and which excited very teneral alarm for the safety of thes, and excited very general alarm for the safety of the Ex
hibition Building-so ruch so that the Eraperor himself and suite were on the ground-great himseif and suite were on the ground- great
praise was awarded to the Montreal Fire Engine built by Mr. Perry. In the correspond nare of
gre the London Timbes upan thi, sullijeat, we find the rollowing notice, which is
da and its manufacturers


## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

The Mecbanics' Institute's Report for the current year has been received. It would appear
Iastitute is in a very fourishing condition.
The first lecture of thie Course was delivered be fore the Institute on Tuesday evening by Dr. Ful ford, Protestant Bishop of Montreal, on the subject of "Colonial Institutions". Towards the close of
his very brilliant discourse be made the following bis very brilliant discourse he made the following
remarks upon the institutions and the morality of our Yankee neighbors, in the justice of which we thint hat every ode must agree :-

 alfogorernment, must be tried anew. If the bailot-bos in is also open to the introduction of avarice, envy, snd all
ibe baser pasaione. There is in the goreroment a fatal nalady at the heart, and one shonld tremble at the foarainted by speculation and disionenesty, and vo rank in life is reef from corroption ard knavery. Such was the con-
dition of things ten yours ago. More recenily the Bibhop and corruption pervaded erery circle of political life, and
rery class of business ren. The Almights dollar was
 demagogueb of the day. It was not strange that jupenile
eprrarith should be young in yare, but old in wickedness.
Tbe taint oi monal darknegs oversbadowa the land. It is orr dint to heed the wanning, and not rest satisfied y
out an safer fondation than moncy and krowledge.

## To the Edilor of the True Withess.

Dest Sin-li Desh in-h is with mingled leelings of inlens
and sorrow for the distressing Haven Cunnecticut, and sorrow for the distressing circumstances ander now address you.
Throught the
Throught the columas of your troly Caiholic paper which made ny bosom thob, and my beatt beat
will a guicker pulsation, o:l fist reading of the atroiovs ourage ayainst the most sacred rights of th uman race-that of holding commonion with their
fod. The facts as ta hen from the New Haven cor-
respondent of the N. Y. Herald are simply these:-
 tion furar
Great excitement exists baro regarding a ine of one
andred and fift dollarg and costs of Court, asgessed on the Rev. Mr. ONT ONeil, a Catholic priest, for sdministering the rites of religion to a dying poman, at ber own repeat-
ed request, sna the implized permigsion of ber busband, dho was a Protestan
The decision was girct on Tbursday, the 22d inst., i
ibe Superior Cout in this city, Judge Waldo presiding
The


wras At her dying bour gle sent for the Catholic priest
When be cme, her hasband, a Protertant, intimate
the priest that be was not wanted. The priest replied b
be pred
bead
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then

## beard. namal imposed

occasiong, the aforesaid penaity has bee
inposed. oh temprat oh mores! In this land of pre
ranced toleration, wher
 administared to her, if a bigoted and tyranical busband intimates his displeasure or chooses to interrupt the final
preparation of a dying wife, going before her Sovercign
Judgo? Is the priest who periormas this minaistry of peact and consolation, with the inplicit consent of her busband to be thus hearily mulcted? At least so says our Soperior
Court of Connecticut. And not only this; but the Judge Court of Connecticut. And not onlJ this; but the judge
affred that he bsd no doobt, and never bad, but the
priest could be obliged to dirulge the secrots of confes sion, if it were portinent to the case before the Court
Gentlemen versed in lawe hnow bow diferent have been the docisiong of eminent jadges in this country, and eve
in England, before the repcal of ber penal code. To be sure, the Judge, in giving bis decision, acknow
Had the circumstances been roversod-had a Protestant
clergyman attended the Protestant wife of a Catholic bus clergyman attended the Protectant wife of a Catholic bus
band in the samo circumgtanees- wonld the docigion be regarded as a jostone
Oatholio community lok at this decision, without preju
dice. It affecte ill Christian denominations. The presen decision may bo anesumed ng a precedent in deciding simithe constitation gaar
to orery individual."
Now, Sir, afler reading the above, will anjo one
dare to tell us that the United States (that boasted Jard of liberty !) is a snitable place for the Irish Ca
tholic immigrant to make his home? - where the rell gion which he professes is scoffed and mocked a most bitter persecutiou-where convents are burned churches are sacked, and where the liberty of th nob is triumphant-and where our unofending coun to save their lives from the wireck of their still burn ing houses (which the mob previoubly set on fre) are
driven bick and seft to perisi by cufocation aud' the

## fames.

I again ask-is this a filing country for our poor
exiled countrymen? The answer, if pur to the test, Filot and oihers, will tell us that a caim will always succeeds a slorm. But the slorms which he thinks
will be few and far between, have, of tale yearg, shown themsel ves with alarming frequency. The in tolerant purilanical spirit of iheir fathers, is at every
faviorabls opportunity oozing out, as it were, from beneath the specious cloak of civil and religious liberty. this entightenerd nineteenth century, the persecatio our pace and religion; hero in liberty-loving Ame rica, (I mean, of couree, the United States), is rife
than in any European counlry for the last 50 years,
 amongat the innocent popalation his peraiciciour, and
people would be up to the boiling point; notbing less than an explanation, and, if possible, at the can-
non's montb, would suffice to appease their non's month, would suffice to appease theis holy
wrath. And yet, Sir, these are the very same peoformer times, shared all the dangers of their Revoluion, and fought and shed their blood as freely as any And this is the revard for the meritorious conduc former years; and which called forth the hearty ngratitude' Is a parallel to be found to it in the records of ancient or modern times
l.ongrond.

Superstirton in the United States.--Superstition is altogetber a plant of Protestant and pagan growth; and can only lurive where the true moralising gnored. To the frightiol increase of deStates, we lave often liad occasion to refer, as illusrative of this truth. When men cease to worship God, they gire bomage to the desil; when the Protest against Catholic truth, they inmediately ex pose themselves to the snares of him, who is the fa
ther of lies, and the first Protester mentioned ber of history
Thus is it with our Protesting neiglibors. Gou seems to have, as it were, giren them orer to stron witted Yankees who laugh at the simplicity of noor Paddy crossing himself and saying bis beads, ar bemselves the rictims of the most abject supersti ions, and dangerous practices.
ing from the $N, Y$. Times :-
"It is impossible to calculate tho anount of ruin whic diarpoyantes and fortune-tellers wort on the simple an
We hat-minded. or terrible domestic misery resuling from a belief in th tales of theso lying sorcerers. Sick people are prevented
from consultiog resprectble medical practitionere, by a
 eason, in fraitless searches after lost or conccaled treasures, eople are credulous enough to consult such people, there
re no bounds to their belief. No matterthow grozs th eception, they swallow it greedily, to their own miserg districts re learn of the doings of these goothsayers. Ever now and again, some honest farmer is trapped by one
he tribe, and induced to deposit mones, without whic
 armer's misfortune is celebrated in trologers, clairoyan
ewspaper. Some to hundred astrolore
nd fortune-tellers exist in this Citt. From the spread o he trade Fe must perforce conelude

The Canadian Monarchist says that a number of entlemen, members of the Cburch of England, are Gout to hold a meeting to protest against the lat hof for Upper Canada. This appointment the consider an insult and an injury to every clergpman Majesty, as Head of the Church, that public opinio in Canada is opposed to any episcopal importation
from Europe, which, if persisted in, may lead to disruption of the establishment.

The Christian Guardian of Toronto-Metho dist-tenouncing the abomination of the St . Ali tho stall given in that city, wants to be informed who St. Andrew was, and is." For the enlighten ment of our cotemporary, we nould refer him to the
tenth chapter of St. Mathew, and third chapter of St. enth chapter of St. Mathew, and third chapter of St Mark; from which be will learn that St. Andre person named Jesus, the Christ. Surely the Metbo dists, if none of them know who St,
must be a set of Know-Nothings."

The Toronto correspondent of the Montral Acrald gives, as from credible authority, that Parliament wil meet for despath of business about bring forward a motion for a special censug of the Provinces, with the view of basing thereon a Bill for " Representation by Population."

The Difference.-In England fraudulent bank ers are transported. In Michigan-says the Detroit ree Press" a banker who committed a like oftence has been elected to a seat in the the Lower House set up in business as Saints, and preside over Anniversary Meetings.
"Thanksgiving Dav" in the U. States,The N. Y. Tinzes says that be beard "a New Engand Divine commence his Tbanksgiving sermon with the startling remark, that, for his part, he saw little to be thankful for, speaking as a laborer in the vinesons during the year, thint bis heart had nothing to rejoice at.?

The N. Y. Church Journal-Episcopaliangroans in spirit because that the Head of the Church,
phen in. Scotiand, assists at the beretical devotions of the Presbyterians.

The "Lord's Prayer" - Abolishid. - We earn from the London Quarterly Revievo of Octo cer, that the extreme Puritan party amongst Free Kirk," as the Reviewoer calls them-are discontinu ing the practice of using the "Lord's Prayer," act, a dangerous precedent for liturgical worsbip. nnstead of this "Romish prayer," the Saints use a

I'he Montrcal Gazette of the 6th inst, gires the
following stetch of a smuart chap, who has been trging so swindle our good citizens of Mantreal:He came to Montreal a weck ago, went to a hotel of the
firtst clags, , as above stated. He entercd his name on the
books as the " Right Houorale books as the "Right Houorable A. P. Marray Mramcoante
Hall." He was magnificent in bis taste. He engaged
besides his bedroom a pripate parlor He mugt besides his bedroom a private parlor. He muat also have
privete meals furnished; a personage of his nobility could fot dine with the rulgar herd at the table dhote. He must joints; if he manted a slice of ham, a whole ope must b
set bofore him-so of legs of mutton and all other meats

 of the carchan is before us- it has on in the crest of the
Doke and Earl of Nortiomberland correctly represented, Doke and warl of Nortbumberland correctly reprecented,
and engraved in a manner that does credit ov y. Irland's
sbill. The crest represents a chapeau gu., turned up erma, Binon ststant, az., the tail extended, with the motho:
Esprance cn Dicu. Cn the senl is the same. He had bis

 Crystal Mlock; but Mr. Henderson Fas suspicious of the
"Right Honorable, and would Dot allow them to oo left
without the cash. The "Right Honorable," in the first place,

 shirt for a pattern, and as he observed \#fr. Laresde- partimarly to notice "Baron de Percy," marked on it, he
marsed that that was his real name, and that be was
present tearelling under an azsumed oue. Wrespt twarelling under an assumed oue.
We must now go back a litle. When fame
the city, he went o the residence of a well known gentlo. mant connected with the Nethouist Churci, to whom bo
introduced himself, as the second son of Lord Muray.
He said that bis clder brother the Righi Honorable Mr. Murray, mas in the 40th heginent, Founded at the batt
of the Alma, and died at Consantinople. All this of
couree wasa nnyth, but was wot at once discorered. B fympathies of the gentleman be adidressed. He stated that
be had formerly been a member of the Aglican Chareh,
but had been converted by the presching of but thd been converted by the preachings of a celebrated mily for bis desertion of the church of hes fathers, he was
obiged to leare liome. He had hoen, he said, n Teat deal
amone tel
 sertion, He talked a great deal about lords, noble fami-
lies, distinguisked persons, very many of whom he claimed
as his intimate friends. He said be had preached some
ime in the States, and disclaimed the desire of obt nome

 cd to be a Methodist preacher, and preached; fell in love
and married $a$ roung lay whose name wo khall not mention. Her story in thesc particulars agrees with big. Sbe,
Fex tare told, is abont to years od, rery god.joking, gaile-
loss in her manners, and in a very delicate stato of bealth. firm the story, Which, if really truc, as 刃e think it may be, ception on the part of the " Right Honornable. infomous de-
He forther Yepresented that be preached at Burlington in the pulpit of
a Sethodist Minister, whose name be gave, and this stante-
ment has been proved correct. A ment has been proved correct. A gentieman in this city
sent tho following telegraphic micseage to we Rev. gentle "'Do you know the Right Hon. A. P. Murzay? ls be a
gentleman to be depended on? And what is bis means?" The answer was datod Nor. 30th:-"He He arrived here last Foek. Aercr saw him before. Never beard of him in
England. Hare no other proof his being of noble fami-
lo than his own word. His own word only as regards bis
meang, means!' "
He made great proiessions of religion bere, went to
hurch, went to prajer-meeting, and we aro informed took
 past of the being earnest, as to bare icd to the belief on the
part ho thom ne frem a monomaniac. His carcer in Montreal was brought to 10 close yesterday.
His hotel-keper in morning 5 own our article, exposing payment of his bill. The "Right Honorable" had not
money at the morment, but would have some in a few days. That, howerer, wald not do. The bomel-keeper slooved
bime the Montreal Gazeltc, and sternly told bira that bo must pay or go to jail as a swindler. From this be shrank;
made orer kis effects in payment of the bill ; and with his wifo left the house. Nr. Jreland is nowi in ingarch of him
for paymet of his bill for the fine engraving. Ho also bas
read the Afontreal Gactle. He sees the gentleman on the
 such a step withonta warrant. The ppace of an bour and
a half is consumed in obtaining one, and although young
man (Mr. Ireland's clert) was dirccted to follow in the Cootsteps of the imposter, he lost sight of him, and, at the
lime wo write, he bas not been found. it is supposed, bower, that he chnnot have gone far from the city, if
ho bave left it at all, for the ferry boats and railway gtaions have been narrowly watched.
Before the warrant
Before the warrant wes obtained for his apprisension, te
ofred we are informed, bis cloak at one of officess in pasment for bis passage-proof that he had grown
desperate sind exhausted his meang. What be will do, it is imposible to say. Bat what will become of the poor sick,
grinking, very delicate young woman, who it is rery shrinking, very delicate young woman, Fho, it is rery
ikely he really married about a coaple of months \&go at
Wibany? may add to this, that the Hon. Percy called upon the Jesuit Fathers of this city, being anxious hout the state of soul, and much in need of their ghostly adrice. The good Fathers, however, smell to "make his soul" bj himself.
in To Correspondsits. - James Mullin, Ilhis paper. It is duly forwarded from this office, and must therefore b
diate Post Offices


Our Appioncousg Moncir al Rusctions.-Tho following
entlemen retire from the City Council in Marih zeati; gentlemen retire from the Cit
but are eligibe for foelection:-
Wolfred Xelson, Eso

|  | Esq., M. D., Nayor. Alderman Leclaire. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Contre Ward.... | Councillor Thompson. |
| West Ward. | Alderman Whitney. |
| St. Ann Ward. | Alderman KcCambridze. |
| St. Antoine Ward | Councillor Coursol. |
| St. Jawrenco W | Alderman Brondson. |
| St. Jemis Ward. | Alderman Homier. |
| St. James Ward. | Councillor Hontrea |
| St. Mary Ward. | . Councillor Lepnch. |
|  |  |

 will be found right. If so, Montreal mas besst of pater
worls on as magificenta scale, we believe, zasany cits or
he continent, with the cxecption of New York.-Gazefle.
 ed. The young men wore skating, when one of them got
into a hole in lucice, and his brother in altempting to es-
tricate him, fell in alio.-Hcrald.
 sisnces connected with the sudden disappparance, bo long









 were renored to Mr. Leee's residence, where srery attention,


 public purse, in the shapo of contracts for coselces yrinting

 ganingt men in ercyy rerpect hig superiors socinly and ro
liticaly and ell tiza in the vame of ournged purity aid

 pay a dine of 5s. os bo imprisoned. Will it be brijeved that




REMITYANCES RECEIVED.



Birth
At Quebee, ov the 3rd inst.,
a dnughter.
Died,
In this city, onthe 7 Ih ingtant, Mr. James Irwin, $n$ nin-
At Rawdon, on the 64th ulimo, Justin Corcorna, eldcat
 his rematived, bat hy a nompoition had endeaned him. . . . On the $9 t h$ instant, in this city, Fen Py Patterson, EaqG,
sditor and Proprietor of the cornould Frecholder, igod 30

YOUNG MENS ST. PATRICKS ASSOCLATION.


portance,
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FOGARTY, Seen

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## FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

 FRANCE.The Press asserts positively the Emperor of the Frenct is favorible to teace writes M. Disraeli's or oran, "the known sintidients of the Eimperor of the French that induced Baronde Bourqueney; the French ambassador at Vienna, to transmit to his imperial master the assurances he re-
ceired thal Russia
Has disisosed to malee such conceired thal Russia ras disioised to make such acon gend donorable settlement of the Eastern question. We are enabled to assert that the Emperor of the Frenc. considered the proposals he received the borwarde them to our government, with a pressing recommendation that they should be fa corably considered.
The Monitcer de $l$ 'Airmiec gires a statistical account of the French army, from which it appars that its present elfectire strength constis infors batal rifems ont, 374 sguadroisis of caralify, ${ }^{2} 45$ batteries of artillery, 1,470 field pieces, 16 companies of pontoniers, 31 companies of artillery artificers, 55 companies of miners, sappers, and engineers, 27 compa-
nies of the wargon train, 5 coripanies of military carpenters, and 14 sections of operatives belonging to the military administration.
A letter from Cherbourg of the 18 th ult, says:-
All our punboats and bonb vessels have returned all our gunboats and boinb vessels have relurned
from the Baltic to our port, where they. are to wioter. The gunboals are 12 in uumber, and the bomb vessels aie. Bourget, Bishop of Montreal, arrired at
Harre. on Saturday 17th Norember, from Rorme. Harre on Saturday 17 th November, from Rome.
The venerable prelate, who is a Canadian, the desThe renerabe preate, whio is a Canadian, the des-
cendant of an old Norman fanily, officiated at Harre, at Notre Dame.-Times.

SPAIN.
In answer to a question whether there was any Spain and the western powers, Espartero is said to have giren the following reply: :-"There is not at
present any allianct. Bui Spain is a Latian nation, present any alliance. But pain is a ta is nation,
aid if the war goes on she will certainly tatie prart in tullimately on the side of France and England. incline to think that the war will become general in
the spring. Sliould events compel Spain to draw the spring. Shisuld erents compel spain to draw tte manner of ter loing so will be such as 10 sustain
the old Castilian glory, and that she wilh hot accept a ship, a
world.
italy.
By a letter of the 3 d from Rome we leara that "Secret Consistore", was heal here on that day,
which tasted thre Lours. At the Consistory in ques. ton the contents of the Austro-Roman Concoritat nosst triumphant allocution telirered. The Oesterreeichische Zeitung remarks. that the extreme satisfaction displayed by His Holnoess is natural enough, the conclusion of such a contenicin the history of the Callolic Church
Thic most recent adyice from Naples states than: ong a note to the English gorerninent, acknoweded ing. that it had, at the instaice of the cabinet of St ,
Jarres, removel M. Mazza entirely from the direcion of the Neapolitan police, and expressing the entiments of the King of Naples in sucut terms as 1 leare no doubt of a considerable change baving been
effected of late in his Majesty's views. This note it is thought will be accepted by the British gorern inent as satisfaci

Germany
The appeal of the English consul at Cologne Poreign Legion) has peen unfortunate. The court
 bas now been sentenced to three months' imprison-
A iettor from Mystomitz, in Irussiaa Silesia, of the sth ult, states thet ever since Prusssia refused to
Forward contraband of war, not being of Zollvereit origic, to Russia and Poland, the goods are sent from Austria to lowarsaw by way of Cracou; and that cexts. of sulphur have been forwarded in this manner foom Aistria to Russian - Poland, spilst cerery day SWEDEN.
According to a letter from Stockholon, iaserted in the Copenhagen Fedreland; the mission iof General
Caurobert to lie court of Sweden has placed King Oficar and his cabinet in "" an exceeding great per plexity," and "they know wot wrine leg to stan
upon.", The wrifer states that in the coursé of taist summer Baron Boude, who was at that time considered te King's righ hand, was sent on a prirate Bis Imperial: Majesty byadz conférence with the baton
 Boude displayed ds a ralher undiplomatic amount'o eatidore for fie weit so fir in hist cordiality as to balf a promise that be fore next spring Sivedein would join the casse of the western powers, The baron
thas sindet iost some of his former induence, indeed it is asserted that he has fallene into disgrace, and the making any sucb this anecdote is true itiss nat didgcult to tirine the


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tations thus raised by its euroy, it is easy to imagine
that the King and lis calinet will find abemselves in a very erbbarrassing position. Telegraphic and other advices slow, at any rate, that the reception o General Canrobert by the court has been rery : flat tering, and by the people rery enithusiastic; bu
mist be admitted that all this is quite consistent a desire on the part of the Siredish, goverument to continue its neutrality.

THE BALTIC.
A correspondent of the Morning Herald thus reezes the generous blood of the Briton -
H.M: Sce begins to make iil the Gulfis of Finland and Bothment which se cai neitber resist nor out-mancure In the course of a feis weeks the greater portion of our ships will be in England, moored in their res pective torts' for the wisle ef brought to a close. Har ing shared in it, it is not for me 10 criticise its ope ing shared in it, it io not fre me to e werful feet, as
rations ; suffice it to say, the most pow . to armament, that ever displayed the British ifiag, is
nor the second time retiriga from the waters' of the Baltic, Jeariond the enents feet in his own saf keeping within thie "mole" of Cronstadt, Sweaborg"
redoulable batteries uninured, and Rerels's cann redouable batteries uninjurec, and Reree's cannon
in proud defiance, still frowning on the Bay of Nargen. During the two years' war. nothing has been
done in the Ballic (he destruction of the towno Sweaborg excepted) worthy of a piace in our nara recorrts. Inuecisire attacks al ways tead lo the worst
results on the part of the assailants, and in.my opinion the late bombardment on swaborg has taught the enemy a lesson he will not neglect to profit by. Be fore the fleet can again appear of the strongbold the pubic buidings wiln have ben reconstructed, and
probably in a manner that will defy our shells and rockets, while newly-crected batteries will rende the position of our gun and mortar boats so suc
fully took up this year unapproaclable tive next. RUSSIA.
elegraphic despatch from St. Petersburg at nounces that the Empleror has ordered tile corside ration by his counci of a phan of his own or another
lery en masse, to take phace throughout the empire and form the third.
It is beliesed there that the allies will attack the capital in the spring. A double line of fortifications
vill be
Globe.
Willuin thie last 20 manths, 52 men peer 1,000 have
becn levied in the eastern oalf, and 0 men per 1000 been levied in the eastern half, and 04 meen per 1,000 suppose thal in a ropulatien of $60,000,000$ there are $15,000,000$ of men fetween 17 and 45 , the proportion will be 250 men of the nge just mentioned in
each 1,000 sotils. The customary calculation here is that only one-third of the persons who, from there age, are liaible to conscription are capable of beariug
arms, and if Ibis be correct, the Russians hare but 20 men per theusand, who are between 17 and 45,5 Ieft in the western, and 30 in the eastern propinces.
It is unknown thow many men were already under It is unknown liow many men were already uncter
arms before the conscription of the 10 th of February 1854, took place, but the number of soldiers could bardy lare been smaller than half-2-milliou. It must
not be fargotten that rthen Russia leries men she cannot, like othe: European Powers, immediately put hem into the ranks. Russia of the rocruits from one exterity of exmpirc to the field one-balf of the men are generally missing.
The rumors which circulated some reeds ago of to negotiate with a riew to peace, are again revived in cerlain quarters, but, most probably, with as litUle fotudation as they then had. Escepting that
trustworthy intelligence from St. Petershurg some other parts of Russia, spealss of the desire of the commercial population for the termination of the war, 1 am acquainted with no data which would prove made at Kioburn of ter, said hat of the nem loa ing balteries inimeted by the Emperor Louis Napoleon, in a ttacking, sith comparative sa fety, the most
formidabla
ranite fortresses,
has struck with disway formidablo granite fortresses, has struck with dismay the heart of .the Czar and his adrisers, and conrinced him that the proteetion on which he bas billherto rehed at length begins to fail hatn. Hence, it is con-
jectured. tiat. the feels there is no other : alternative than to submit in time, or to see crumble before him the gigantic defencees, on the solidity of which
the last holve of safety, if not of triumph, depends. The last hope of safety, if pot of triumph, depends.
The execution done by these new instruments of de The execution done by these new instruments of de
struction, and the comparatioe impunity with which theg hare done thirir wort, has, no diubt, presented be enemy to fand out new means of defence that may postyone me catastropier waed is inpendiag
over him: From this, however, to suing for peace he distance is great. Russia does nol appear to be he struggle is not yet oper. Our enemy will not submit without 20other effort. He will still endea or to gather from every azailable quarter all tha our superiority, and mill combine all the naterials of haroc within bis reatb before, he comes as a. sup
tiant arknowledging his defeat, and demanding mer T--for: to that point he must be reduced at last.Nest to the expusion of the French and Einglish as the utter uxtirpation of the Catholic faith in he vast dominins, and , More parlw itacty in Poland,
till a Coitholic country, as it was of otd the butl rark of Chistianity impe ifley by Turkish fanati
cism. The sad stata of the Chter in Roland
more than proof enough of what we here adrance.
or the ten episcopal sees of that ancient kingom, only oie, that of Lablin, is now filled by a bishop.
The prelates who lately occupied the episcopal benct es are gone-they dieil- soine of a ape and iffirmity, es are gone-they. died -sone of are and infirmity,
and oftiers, broken and bruised, at least in heart by and olmers, broken and bruised, al least in heart, by
the cruel hand of schismatic perseculion. The last
of these heroic men who fought the good fight and glorioussly finished his course,: was the Primate of Russia, the Archbishop or Mobilew, of whose re-
cent demise we hare just been a aprized. The only cun demise we hare just been apprized. The only now in his serentietb year. On him now rests th hope of the Polist Church; and should he, aged a he is sink under a daily accumulating toad of menta and bodily sufferings, cre new pretates be appointed
to the vacant sees, the venerable tierarcty of this to the vacant sees, the venerable hierarchy of this ancient and glorious kinguon, shall become estinct, and may be said to have followed him to the grave We trust the Almighty has somelthing beiter inso Koscinsko. It may be obserred that the Czars, in lirowing impediments in the way of those whose
duty it is to elect bishops for the racant sees in Poland, are acting in opposition to the wishies of the nreaties treaties, and of heir own oft-renealed aldis. They
hope to crush the spirit of the Polish clergy, to demoralise the neople, to pare the way for Greet schism, and, if needs be, for Protestant heresya 1 . nation. By this cruel policy the nusin Gorern bid fair for the friendship of Protestant nations so useful to then in the present emergency. Apd it is all Protestant countries, including the United State have stown themselves hostile to England and parstands ber in lerify, Engla Cobbett avers that this country hincurred trouble:mous national debt which now presses so hearily o her, to forivard the interests of Protestantism, and to befriend the nations professing it, and now behold

## Northern Times.

TAR IN THE EAST.
Explosion or Macazines.-Lord Panmure has received the follosing telegraphic despatch from Ge
cral Sir $W$. Codrington, dated Nov. $16:-$ A fery heary explosion of a store of powder esterday; it communicaled fire to our siege train close to it, where there was no powder, but sone the los shif, most of which were remored; but The great explosionage done is considerable. our siege train, the huts of the 1st Brigade being entirely damaged, but not by fire.
cived a hin to emplo the winter Odesa lave re properly and to employ the winter in removing theit tion from the city it being posible that net tion from the city, it being possible that next year
the allied Gorernments will consider it necessary to be less indulgent.- Times.
Disturnanceat Constantinople.-The Condated the 5h Nos stence of the Constuxulionnel prevailed in that capital in consequence of a collision which lad talan place the day before between solliers of the Tunisian contingent and the French misity, noir converted into an hospital. After a scumfe, in which several of their comrales were roughly han ned by the French. The Ruisians, whose princin a body to the hospital, endearoring on to excite the Turkish population against the French and haring drawn up before the post, they fired a voliey into it, killing three men and wounding se
veral otbers. The French returued the fire ix of the asssilants were killed and a number of otbers wounded. The Ottoman tropps, in the mean-
time, interfered iime, interfered, and the Tunisians were brought back Seraskier and the Minister of Foreign Affairs inme diately repaired to the spot, at the head of imposing force, to estore on ascertain the cause of thather at detachment of sisty raen, stationed at Pera nod gave orders to the troops encamped at Masiask to hold themselices in readiness to march. Fortunately there was no necessity to recur to that ex riset arrived at the university. At the request of the French ambassalor a strict inquiry into the af Gir was instituted on the evening of the 4th, and bad alread's occasioned various affraps, was to he embarked for Asia
The last accounts from Constantinople represen the disturbances raised by the Tunisian, contingent to reports led us to believe. The Tunisian soldiers ap Fear to entertain, a fanatical hatred tomards the thein. The arrangements, however, made by the Forte will prevent the recurrence of such disgraceful incidents. A suspicion is entertained that the clique of the Mussulman Clergy, who, findiag, their rovicantions disregarded by the iohabitants of, Contify their' lanalicisism.

THE ALLIED ARMIES AT SEBASTOPOL (From the Corresponden! of the Times):
Camp, of the Allied Armies on the Te Thernaya,
days for which the Russian atlack has beeth predieled
 ber, the anaivergary of the ballle.of, In kermann, which probably will be tikgwise sibbsituted by roost poople
in England lo the momory of Guy Fawkes, has beeen velebrated in the Eng list camp by bonfres. A numthe scidieiers from Sobastonol, whitere a great vank by
 fire. In inese were sipped piecaz of tags factened to swang aboul and thrown upin the air, giving to the exhibition ; but when you cime no somere it plooktochnic
 the music. When seable wifh sells sibstititited for sitiring up the tar bariels, the frantic athe middte eaps of those around, swinging about their tor ape he guard turned out the air and in the background picturesque coutiast in their dark grey conts with the began tuge jokes of the chich was actors. The lightid difizion Englisti divisions, tintil the whole English. camp was hurrahs. Butit was not only outside in the open ait that the anniversary of the wictory of Inkermann was lents, ad inany were the applications for huts and wo's leave to keep the lights buinning. $A$ surt of the night, left no doubt that the solemnity was kept up to a late hour. If the Russians did not remember hava been sorely puzzled at these signs of excitement prevailing ovor a part of the allied camp, especially f they really had the intenition of venturing ats altack
some of these daye. Their telographs, could see from the glare of the bunfires, were as bust The commolion among the French troops still cor:imues. What with the changes in our position preparatuons for the deparme of those who hare been out since the begiming of the campaign, there are
continally marches, reviews, and inspections of rene troops going on. A good number of French ment a drad of 450 men thas been. To every remi-
motw. so thit up to the end of the siege, the number of French bas sides these reinforcements which have buen added to Lat old regiments, a new elrong division, ChasseloupGarde Imperiale was reviewed yesterday previous to
its departure for France: It is stated that the regiits departure for France, It is stated that the regi-
mente forming the first four divisions shich came out are likewise going, with the cyception of the Zouaves strengthened by volnieers from other regiments
whose time is up, and who desice to be te-enlisted ion Fother period.
From Baidar and the heights abure, the troops,
with the exception of the diviso Antematre and ihe trong brigade jamin lately arrited, have been with rawn. form our real position carme the winter, for sinc be greater number of troops have been withdrawn om the ineights the occupation of the latter must b or a serious altack, the troops would have to fall back Un the rest of our line there is nothing new. The firing from both sides of the harbor continues. in the suai way, reminding one of those intervals betwee the siege during which the guns seemed to go of by Frenchit troops has pilehed its camp in the neignbor by Marshal Pelissier, Sir Colin Campbell has em arked for Englam, and General Cameron is no commanding the lifighlatd division. The fiet of rond ing covered extends every day further. The abally b master-general's officery seem to be insatiable, and nevi tracings ars visible in every direction. On Eriday:next the grent roal from Balaklava will be open-
ed for traffic, but it will only be the beginuing of the rairs which will induce people in use it, for as long one will avoid the sharp stones on passable thery raads, and leave to his ueighbor the merit of comple ing he process of macadarniting tlitm. The Frenct are repairing lisemiso their roads of last year, which have nearly distopperred durting the fummer; bebides,
the main rond from Kamiesch having bee batily the main road from K miesch having, been hastils beginning to leare The King's Dragoon Guards were embarked yesterdes and he
8th Hussars are embarking to: day
(Frome the Special Correspondent of the Daily Nens. Camp before Sebastopol, Nov, 5 h . - The fire from ase batteries and forts on the north side bas continued been attended with rearly the same results. Houses and buildings alriady in ruins have been sitill further removal but bey have scarcely inierrupted the materals required parties of the timber and other required in camp, and for purposes ot Luuting. A ferr an adyanced storehouse connected with the dockyard and ground into, flour, ohr board che commissaria cagualies among the men ermployed in the fatiguc duties have, been exceedingly feep and, generally caused by falling brioks or timber in the, demolition quatiers on the 3rd inst when it is understopd, afte gainst the enemy was, abandoned for (ie $f$ reent is posi poned. The contated expedition of against ka the season, and the ancertanty of weather favorible for baval, operations

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## UNTEDSTATES




(From the Fhiladelphia 7imes):
On Wefnosday last, a neaify dressed, very prepos twean sineet sixteen and twenty five yearts of age,
drove up to the door of the losane Hospital, veer which Dr. - op presides, and enquired for that, grentemant. She was ushered into the reception room, where she
awaited the coming of the Doctor with an air of non-
chalance which ruther fase louked upan ber with eyes of adminaima and unfery-
ed pleasure. When left alone she amosed herselfas woman always will-in gratifing her curiosity by inpecing the varinus artiseles ur the soon, chitically
and thorcughly. The Doclor being anounced, sho received him with one of those bewildering smiles
which some women know so well how to bestaw, and whose influence nu man of feeling sant resis:, The Doctor welcomed her with mora han bis usual warmit,
ant scon learned the object of her visit.
She had come, she sain, with it giance full of meShe had come, she said, with it glance full of me-
laneholy, and a tone of more than womany vender ness, to aeertain of the Docior, in person, whether she
conld secure private guaters for her hrsbata, wha whose conduct towards her, bitter aud cold as it was,
could not alienate her love for hiun, which was the atl-pervading passion of ber soul. He had growis so
violent of late, that she wished o have him secured
frum violace to hinelf The charming creature; wept for some moments),
and it she cuuld make an armarement with the Docand it she could make an arraugemem with the boc-
tur, ste urged that it shoud be sept as private as his
most secret thourhts, and her husband beyond the

Thd Dong
The ars, all who keow his kind and teaderhearedness wil! readity imagine, was not inemsible
to the touching recital of his visitor, ind with that nthe touching recital of has visitor, and with that
frankness which alsays characterizes him, he promised to comply with her wishes, to give her husband privale apartment and his special care; and, also whe run down public institutions.
The lady was not long in arranging terms; sje was not long in expressiug her thanks, intermingled with tears; , ehe was tot long in sething the details of her
busband's confinement; she was not lone, in shont, in taking her leare. And as she stepped into the carriage, aided by the kind hand of the doctor, she turned
her beautiful face towards him, and cast upon him a glance that was full or tenderneass and solitude, and inspired him anew wilt admiration and pity.
ing, amid the clonds of dust whieh followed in its wake, until it was entirely lost to view. Down to the bridge, along the crowded thoroughfare, over the pebfled way of Chesnut street, to a fashionable, if not the carriage passed, its sweet and solitary inmate glancing out and smiling within, and growing radiant with a thought that requires another paragraph to learn. She alighted, and glided into the bazaar of gold and silver and precions stones, with all the stateliness of queen. One or two cif the gentlemanly attendants silver ware, not too elaborate in design of workmanship, nor yet too plain, something neat, tastetul and beautiful. The various patterns wereshown and a set valued at She desired the rrticles put up, a bill made
tead. Stately plied with, and the lady took out ber porte monaia but alas t Chere were but about $\$ 40$ in th, She had picked up her wrong porte monnaie, she shid with a bewitching sweetness, and she was vexed at her slu-
pidty.. She was the wifo of Dr. , the principal physician of the Insane Hospital, and she desired her
obliging attendant to accompany her to that place, obliging attendant to accompany her to that pace,
when she would pay him at once.. Who could resist: such a request from a beautiful woman-a request spoken as much with the ejes as the voice? Not the lerk certainly.
The two got into the carriage logether, and back it whitled to the thíspitia. The lady jümped from the was at the entrasce door.
" Doctor, this is my husband," said she, with an ir ance sweet and sorrowfil.
The poor attendant started he was struck aghast. " could not fathom her meaning,
best he could, "what did you say?" ?", "hene him in "The devil, madam, l'm not your busband; what do your meall?
Bursting into
Bursting into tears she sobbed aloud. "He has an-
other spasm-he has another attack. - Oh! Doctor, it your have any pity in your soul, secure him, and save yonrself from his violence.
In vain the poor fellow attempted to explain. He was harried along the coridor and into a room, and confiued securely The Ductor and the lad's returned to the reception foom, and the latter, after giving the other ac outline ol the peculiarities of, ber alleged husband's allacks, ogether: with some directiong no referencelo the care
 neinhed the catiage, the silver ware, and the lady,

 him in ine newspapers. Upon, the riecenipt:of the let-
ter it did not take them long to discover that they had
been sold most brillianty'; and upon their appearance
at the hospital, it did not la le iha Doctor long to disat the hospital, it did not talye ihe Doctor long to dis-
cover that he had been sold decidedly; tendant was satisfied upon his arrival at the poor at that he hal beens sold most sorrowfully indeed. And here, we think, we will end our slory, which lias been
talked orer tin fashinable circles for wh last thee oo four days with many a hearty laugh.
Rev. Henry Ward beecher on Crexus.-"Wa know nol," says the Christian Enquirar, "c where 10
find a bellor protest against the abuse referied to than the fullowing which we copy from ate exchange
paper." "There is nuthine imaginary in the state. muent that the creed power is begititing to piohibit the
Bible as really as Nome did, though in a subler way. During the whole coutse of seven year's study, the
Protestant candidate for the muistry sees before him an anhorised statement, spined down and sterectyp ed of what he must fined in the Bible, or be marlynature need to be told that he sladies under a tremen-
clous presinge of motive Is thal freadoms of opinion would have given that, Erery one of her clengy
might have studied the Eible to limd the Pontifica ereed, un the pain or death: Was that libery?
Hence, I say, hat libery of opinien in our theologi-
cal semanes in a cal seminaries is a mere form, to say nuthing of the
thamserew of criticism, by whiti, every original
mind is tortored into negative propriety. The whole boasted libeny of the student consists in a choice of the Prestylerian lardende, Raphist, Methodisl, Epis-
copal or other evangelical hauleaif. Ilence it has.

 they tim thetre. There is somedinge tmonal in sty-
 greably eren the wealthy and wall-born clasces weekly allowance of canary bird's marrow pumatum from three botles to we. She wears one muslin
dress less thath usual donting hite season, and deducts
 from parchasing a lonsth honer, and sealing his colhis damentic circle out te severity of the sacrifice he
s compelled to mako on behall of his country's
honour. The Honmmable Jemima Hodk in (the Worcestershme brauch of the liodkins) feels the pincli of apdog's morning meal from gravy soup to mitton
broth. Thompson Johnson-who made the largo ontune you may hive read of in the jubube trateThompson Johrison. meess his son and heir on his re ough, scowls at his waisicoat of gigantic plaid, coughs with feigned nausea when the word' 'cirar'
mentioned, and broadly ishimates that Thompson Solnson, jonior, must forth with economise his resour ces and spare the paternal prockets. Mr. and Lady slead of their contemplated trip 10 Paris, fall back upore the more sober enjoymuents of the
neighboring watering-place of Wigwam-super-Mud. Lord and Lady Oraths find it souvenient to post pone the erection of their intended conservaloy in henearly English diye on architecture for a gear or two
longer. Lower down in the social scale the inconvenjence of high prices and heavy taves begins to be
more slarply felt. more slarply felt.
poor, strelching abscumely in all the mur: adinous which the classes which live at ease emerge like caltered islands in a wide and desolate sea? How is it with the working poor? The answer is short and
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