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|clasp like an iron bani. ing over the fire recalls has band ing over the fire recalls herwits.
"Yes, yes, my man," "Yes, yes, my man," she myss, cheer,
fully, "here is our Auguste come back and right hungry, too, you may bo Bure. It is 2,
Julea.
Julee.".
Auguste has nat followed her in; his footsteps sound slow and heary. he loot. ers outside a minute or two, then goes
round to the outhouse. round to the outhouse.
"Whas sils the lad", his father says; the says nothing-and I that have not seen him these.two days.'
Jules Didier turns round a pala, sallow face, almost covered by a grizzled beard
that sorely needs the bar His eyes that sorely needs the barber. Hhs eyes are dark und haggard, his face has su tiering plainly marked on it, one ara,
is missing; but as he rises and stands is missing; but as he rises and stands erect he is a tall man, a thorough con-
trast to his little stooping, blue-eyed wife, who looks like a ball as che bends over the fire to fill a brown bowl with soup out of the pot on the hot hearth. Her son comes in just as she sets the
steaming bowl on the table. A long roll reaches hale across the unblea ched homespun tablecloth; a small pitcher of
cider, and a gudy red and blue plate fall of buge whito radishes are placed on ither side.
Auguste goes up to his fathere he kiasos both chenks, and then meroly saring
'you have supped,' he seats himeolf, and ats hiu soup in silence.
The father groans as he sils down again, for his joints are old and stiff not seem to, him out of this unual course of things, and when one is troubled rith one's own ailments one is sometimes less sensitive about the joys and sorrows of others.
La Mere Suzanne has auch a busy time of it that she cant never find a moment to think about herself in. Her Jules, her Auguste, and those three dear
dea 1 sons who fall at Masenta aud Soldeal sons who fell at Magenta aud Sol-
farino occupy all her thoughts-the ferino occupy all her thoughts-the poor mother often wonders where her
dear boys graves are, if there were dear boys graves are, if there were
but a chance of finding them out, she sometime thinks she wotld like to make a pilgrimage to Italy, although Monsieur ther even than Pa
Her thoughte juis
. Her thoughts just now are full of Aug. uste. She stands out of his sight,
and yet she is watching him, She has been every moment expecting to hear his merry laugh, and to see his bright fice turn towards her with that look of invitation to share his mirth, so dear to a mother's heart.
He has finished his soup now, but he only' crumbles the bit of bread which is put beside his plate. Then he sighs, and his head sinks on his breast.
His mother does not speak, but unconsciously she sighs too, and her lips quiver. Something has happened to Auguste, that is plain enough; but she will not worry her good, loving boy, he shall take bis own time. 'When the troubles get too heary to
meekly to herself, ' my
Auguste will come and tell it to his molno. Costa her a struggle to keor down her long.
ing to comfort him. She wants to put her arm round his. neok and to ask him to tell her his sorrow; but this might vex
 The struggle has brought tears to her outhouse and drier them there on her apron.
While she stands at the door and looks out over the oabbage-plot a smile
comes over her face. Something is creep ing about in the gloom, and now a long haired bushy-tailed gray oat emerges
from behind a row of globeshaped cabfrom behind a row of giobeshaped cab
bages with leaves curling outwards like a rone. 'Mousseline, Mousse, Mousse,
what are you doing'. Suzanne laughe what are you doing? Suzanne laughe
merrily as the cat comes clove, and lay at her feet a large yellow frog which he has caught among the cabbages, and his book and tail he intimaters is vormin not to, be tolerated on the promises.
Ia Mere Suranne stoope dowh and pats Moumeri

She stops outside. All within is silent.
and when she opens the door she sees and when she opens the door she sees
that Auguste's face is hidden by his hands as he rests his elbows on the table His father roused at lass by the unusua silence is looking round at his son. To him, however, Auguste's attitude speaks only of fatigue and' Jules ides is that the lad will get a nap if he is left in peace.
But as
pain at suzanne looks "at her boy the pain at her heart comes back. She close His dreary craving gaze dram his hemd in a moment.
Outaide the door she has been saying "He must be lelt alone-yer, yen, the poor boy must not be questionsd,", and
now, without her will, she finds her arms around his neck his head is on her should er, and his tears are falling on the front of her gown.
"There, there, my jewel, my weil-belor od;" whe rocks bis head her'arms, pressing it against her bosom as if he were an infant. She does not question him.
Love

- poor hich und ignorant suzanne the key She is so emptied of self that she is a part of Auguste, and the poor fellow' heart eases itself without ellort into thi aympaligy whion decause it is already his.
"Yother" he ceasis my;
rochen
come at last that which we havedreaded
He feels a shiver in the arms round his neck, he feels, too, than't her breath is drawn more deeply; and he tries to snile bravely, though ba does not look at her face. "Yen, mother, I am no longer Au guste Didier, I am No. 317. I am drawn for the Army of the North.
He felt surprised, rounded even, when
he saw that her first thought way for his
father. She looked around and held he breath a moment, and then she turned to her boy, her poor face so pale and changed, tiat instinctively h9 tightened


## his hold faint.

She kissed Auguste's foreheard, and then arawing h
to the invalid.
"Julen, my man," she said, cheerfully
"y ou are very tired; the day has been hot and weary. Shall not Auguste help you to bed? he is tired and wants rest." Jules Didier looked wistfully over his houlder.
'I have not heara any news yet,' he said with some discontent. - Come
Auguste, let us hear what fun is going in Auguste, let us hear what fun is going in the market to day. Is Rouen as full of frightened them away! Ah! those Prussians, they are rough oustomers-1
eh, my lad? Why, mother, what als en, ny
you!
She had bean taken unawares; as he uttered those careless words about the Prussians, thero rose up before her battie-field; with her boy, her darling
Auguste, fighting hand to hand with Auguste, fighting hand to hand with
dark, fierce-looking men, whom knew must be German soldiers.
She gave a sudden sharp
Ginging her apron over her head, sho reeled back against the table.
Auguste's arm was around her in a instant, and helplaced her in the chai in which he had been sitting. Dut he did not stoop to kiss her. The young fellow knew that he must play the man if he would not break the hearts these two who so fondly loved him. At that moment his mother's tenderness was a danger which he ìnust aroid So he walked up and down the atone
floored room-up and down three times, floored room-up snd down three times,
his head bent on his breast, and his his head bent on his
But his father hac no eyes for bim sil anything, and a that his wife should that shything, and a vas, perhaps, dying. Death
that that she was, perhaps, dying. Death before come to him hand in hand. He
rose up pale and trem bing, and going rose up paic and trem bing, and going
orer where ihe sat he put his one arm
mound her snd pat round her and patiod her bent shouldor
'What in it', he said in a hurried, al'What is it,' he scid, in a hurriod, al-
armed way. 'What have you done to
roureolf-tell me, Suranne? . What has yourself-tell m


H the old face ane not not smile . back in "No, no." almost sternly, as he holds the bundle away from .her.
Suzanne in the little town by the Seine turns meekiy away and goes back, ind
the cottiage, but her head is bent, and she has left off amiling. She known, twoen \& loving mother and hor child
chant something gils Auguate, and a dread
Thich she cennot put a
edt Jules, who was so often a suft rer, et mho had grown accustomed to. onsider himself helpless, it seemed imctive as his uncomplaining wife should e ailing except by her own fault.
She looked up at him with scared athetic eyes. She did not mean any eproach, she only longed dimly fo omething which she felt he could no ive her.
'Kiss me, Jules,' she said, and then, as hie rough chin rubbed her forehead minutes she had grown older.
Auguste stood still when his father poke. He was young, but he knew oment mother im would be to her. He loved hir father dearly, but he did not see why e should be spared the arief that had ome upon them all.
'I will tell you, father,' he said, hoar y, and tha you can help nother to bear it. 1 knew it was coming, but dir har been beeten, Uur soldiers havo been beaten, they
ant all the men they can get, and if fellow is strong there is no escape fellow is atrong there is no escape,
drawn for the conscription, and ${ }^{\text {II }}$ have to marcin on Mondas
His father atood atill, hif fingers cluthed nervously at the front of his blouse; he looked sicklior than ever.
It cannot be,' he said. 'Konsieur lo Maire, said to me, 'Auguate will be exmpted; your years of military, service rou lost your arm, the poor lads in
taly, his voice grew husky is be glantaly,' his voice grew husky as be glan
od at his wife's bent head. 'Monciour a Maire has asid that all those things nd-I told him what a good child he and-1
was.
His
His eyes shone with tears as they met
Auguste only shook his boed for an-

## Jules went on with sudden,

 onergy.There is a mistake. Yes, yes. you Will see. I go to-morrow to Monsieur le Maire, and the' to Rouen; they will not Auguste nent up to his mother, and Augased her closely to him. Something old him that was the best comiort she culd have that he could give. Then e said tenderly: -It is late; we had beter all go to bed, mother.' CBAPTERII.
A month has gone by; or, as they have eomed to Suzanne, thirty long days are passed since the morning her hoy few words from Moesieur le Maire had convinced Jules that there was no hope of rolease, and then he went back to hil costomary helploseness, varied, it is true, by unusual diatribes aganst a gevernment which he suid, sucked the bloorl of or children.
uguste had left the marais overnight; gand it was better in all ways that the old peoplo should not go with him to ouen. He toid his mother that it would hard for her to say her last good-by mong strangers, and it might make nim ask before his comrades; then, too, he or you, little mother, th bock to the ome alone.'
And as she stood and naw him disap. ear in the darkness, which hid the His last thought keep back, she said: She had tried since then to
ul, and at the end of the first fortnight here had come to her a great reward or her courage-a letter from Auguste. It he told her he was weil, and that o far as he could be happy anay from home he liked his new life: he liked ome of his comrades, too; the officer ere kind to them,one of them even em loyed him to do littlo personal services, "Dear mother," the ietter went on, "Mon sieur le Captaine may! 1 am willing and
handy, truly, if $I$ am, it is to you $I$ ore handy, truly, if I
to be continued
Prindo Biamark who is suffering from
an atteox of sciatioa, is much chagrined
bocaue Lunnenburg, hithertor the
conntitruency of his soo, Count Horbert conntiturency of his son, Count Horber
Bimant, has returned a liberal to the
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 decrepit people in their medsing woman oldthe straw. and children of eight days old. burning of houses, and robbung of all kind
of persons, without distinction of fried of persons, without distinction of friend
from foe, and diggng up of graves and
then burning the dind from foe, and diggng up of graves and
then burning the dead bodies of our an
cestors, have not deserved tnat cestors, have not doserved tuat justic
from us,", And Carte, in his, "Life of $O$ from us," And Carte, in his, "Life of Or
monde," writes: "That they did not ex aggerate in this particular, is plain from
a letter of LordClanrickard's who says,
then ag letter of LordClanrickard's who says,
nemat wile he was Tyrelian, in treaty
that that while he was at Tyrelian, in treaty
with Lord Forbes, the commander of
Parliamdent ship-of-war, though Lord

 two mighty oceans, whose granite-bound
shores are whitened by the floating can-
vas of the commercial world, reaching shores are whitened by the floaing can-
vas of the commercial world, reaching to the febrile waves of Australian seas comprising the vast interim of five bill Chs of acres, whose alluvial plains, ro mantic mountains, and mystis rive ival the wildest Utopian dreams tha ever gathered around the inspired baro ades of Hesperian gardens, is proud Col umbia, the land of the free, and the
home of the brave!' What could be fin er than 'febrile waves,' and 'Amaranthine promenades?' Pity 'tis that this beau
teous burst should refer to nothing but gravel roads.
Mative tuther onthe invoca
In the Jena edition of Martin Luth
or's works, vol. 1 , page 165, we read
er's works, vol. 1 , page 165 , we read
"With respect to the intercession of
saints, I say and I believe with al
christendom that the saints are to be in.
voked and honored: for who will dar
deny that, even in our days, God per
forms visible miracles over their bodie
and over their tombs,
is th is grace, that the Divine Majenty
should deign to intercede for me and
are my intercessors, that they interest
themselves for my salvation that they
me-Luther, vol. I11. pag e 160 .
Again: "Can you ask after that, •How
are we to regard the Saints?" Look up-
are we to regard the Saints? Look up
on them as your friends, aud as if you
God for me;' say also to St. Peler
CPray fo
-1544.
Of the Blessed Virgin he says: "We through her intercession may grant our requests; and it is thus we must
invoke all the other saints." Again May the LordJesus Christ grant us the Mary: Amen."-Luther, vol.1, pags

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pleasures aud occupations of the chase Herodotus, in his third book, speaks of unting on horse back as an exercis is probably of much earlier date, and in hunted on horseback along with thei husbands, the Sarmatians, and yet the of property used and valued during th primitive ages of the world. We find history of those early times, and in aid to have given the Egyptians bread is exchange for their horses, in the book war chariots of Pharoah when he pur-
sued the people of Isreal, Egypt early became celebrated for the discoveries and cultivation of arts and science; and alue of her horses, The patriarch Job d with the horse in his day. The in the horse from the earliest times. The Grecians were probably expert horse men long boint poet and historian from several passages in his writngs, was perfectly familiar with the horse to have first intruduced bull fights in Rome in ordor to entertain the populac ne centaur is the symboresive the express of Shakespeare, to be incorpsed and dum ell the Greeks were ignorant the use of saddles or stirrups; 'They Horse block. The Grecians early ad opted the syatem of giving particula guish thoir apecial characteristics. Aur won the prize without her rider in the Olympic games, her owner being Philoda veneration in which the white horse adopted the white horse and bore it o their standards. It became the ensign is handed down to us in the White Horse of Berks, in Great Britain.

## THE FOLLY OF FEA

 Every day sends to their graves a num ber of obscure men. who have only re ity has prevented them from making been induced to begin, would in all probability have gone great lengths do anything in this world worth doing We mnst not stand back shivering and
thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and soramble through as wet ually calculating risks and adjusting nic chances. It did very well before the
Flood. when a man could consult his friends on an intended publication for cess afterwards. But at presenta man ther and his most particular friends, til one fine day he finds he is suxty years of age; that he has lost so much time consulting his first cousing and particuollow their adrice

> When th the mother and WIfe un to grow up, let the mother aro rays pecked off to bed before father urns from work, so that he ouly sees hand, have them scampering about the hole evening, so that he cannot en y a quiet smoke, chat,or read a his ain reside."' Bear patiently with his little not overawe him with too panfful house y reiterated reminders of his foibles, When the little quarrel does come-as nith angels wedded to human beings, o the brute who may thwart the swee .in. Be not over obdurate. but welsmile; rou will soon be sble to him to thine own way of thinking bove all, do not turn on tne founta thy tears too readily; they are ver ooner drive a man to the taproom tha their continual drizzle.

Eetter in Answer to the Vichous slande

Within the past fortnight there have
appeared in the "Mail"a series of papers on the internal economy of the Province
of Quebec,dated from.the English Cowning Liberal."
In reply to your correspondent, I set
out by at onee denying that the French out by at onee denying that the French
poople of Canada are in anywise interior to the inhabitants of the other provinces.
They are difterent in origin, different in creed; different in speech; different in
manner's and customs, but that differmanner's and simply a lesser grade of
enee does not inples
intelligence; of ethics, of political principle or even of material development.
It is an historical fact, which should
never be overlooked in gauging their
character, that they are the original
peasantry of the soil and that the evolu. character, that they are the original
peasantry of the soil and that the evolu.
tion of the peasant is necessarily otber
than tion of the peasant is necessarily other
than that of the landed proprietor, the
slifiled workman or mechanic. and the tradesman of even slender capital. Th
French, from the beginning, have had t
struggle with French, from the beginning, have had to
struggle with a poor siol, restricted
means, Iarge fanilies and a strange
tongue They have had to bear the burd tongue. They have had to bear the burd-
en of conques-a political drawback
which has always a d dopresing effect on
a people-and the influx of money from a people-and the influx of money from
abrood, whereby all the channels of com merce were diverted from onsir hand
placed them for generations in a
tion of constant aduerse endeavor. tion of constant aduerse endeavor. In
view of these circumstances the real
monder is that the French have been wonder is that the French have been a-
ble to hold their own, instead of going
under completely. They have done under completoly. They have done
more. Thy have expanded quietly, un-
ostentatiously, by the irresistible force ostentatiousily, by the irresistible force
of natural oualities, until their influance
is now felt in every department of social is now filt in every department of social
political and economic life. They have
overflowed from the old parishes of the overflowed from the old parishes of the
south St. Lawrence into the eastern souns st. Lawrence inh
townships on that they have a majorivy
in every one of those English strongholds t)-day, their numbers give
the balance of power in many portion
of Eastern Ontario, and they have b come masters of the $\begin{aligned} & \text { hole oltawa Val } \\ & \text { ley. It is useleess for their enemies } \\ & \text { blind themselves to these facts, and }\end{aligned}$ is idle to deny that the result 18 a atrong
healthy and progressiye racs. The
in French.Canadian farmer or habitant is
old fashhoned in some respecid, if judged
by the highest American standard, but he is not so backward as to be sneered
at or denounced when compsred with at or denounced when comprred rith
the peasants of England and continental
countries, , Nay if he went noosing around
the back counties of Ontario, as Eng. the back counties of Ontaro, as Eng.
lish speaking Liberal" is toing through
the townships, he would find many oddit. es and ecentric mode of speenh and deed
pon which he could expend his stook of sharp morality. The French habitant
is moving on slowly in his own quiet way moving on slowly in his own quiet way
witis that wonderful "vis inertie" which
is just as sure of tultimate attainment as is just as sure of ultimate artainment as
the forward ruah of more noisy and
showy people. Your critic is offensively severe on
he clergy of French Canada and the ed
ncation of its common people. The forncstion of its common people. The for-
mer require no defence from me or anybody else. Whoever has anter for past fiften years, in
as in and country, in school and college, in spiritual ministration and in various
civic duties will understand that they civic auties will understand that they
are, as Sir John Macdonald happily dess
cribed them ata public dinneer in Lon-
don, the "greatert moral police in Candon, the "greatert moral police in Can-
ada." Taken man for man, they are
the Equake, in instruction, zeal and sacerdotal dignity,fof any Church of Eng
land, Presbyterian, Methodist; Baptiot minion, and I beg pardon of the lattor
for making the comparison, knowing
fem as inviting no other compotition them as inviting no other comperition
than that of Christian charity, which is he essence of the religion that we arise
Ommon profess. But the Quebec priest
distinctrely and irrevocably Roman and there is the rub. He is striotly at
athea to the Papal Seeo. There is no
iberal Catholicism about him. He forms part and parcel of that might system
which permeates all degrees of modern which permeates all the integral fea
society, and is one of the
tures of modern civilization. You may not like it, but you cannou herp itand the
fact,if you want to understand
Frencl-Cunadian race, priest and people, yon must remember that they are
Roman Catholics pure and simple, before all and in every thing. This wil ac.
count for many differences, but $I$ agin
deny that it constitutes them an inferior nation.
With regard to comnnon school educa-
ion, the officil records of the province tion, the otficil records of the province
are there to prove that it was made re
markable strides in the las score years, and every year. $1 s$ adding to th result is not as yet as atisfactory as ${ }^{\text {w }}$
shonld desire, but that may be said of al other countries, and the disproportion in
Quebec is not so great as to call for in Quebec is not so great as to call for in
vidious animadversion. Every muncipa Viti is regular machinery of commis
ing
sioners and inspectors. In the way o academies and minor colleges, every
cality is well supplied, while superio cality is wel supplied, while supen is in the hand of the highe
education clergy, and such religious orders as the
Oblates, Sulpicians and Jesuits who bave nothing to learn from nobody in
Canada in the matter of ripe scholarehi Cand experience in teaching. Taking ans
anerican test, there is a French newe. paper in evortreal has five French dail ies and Quebec s1x, whioh in literary man
agenents are not one wit behind our agenents ary ournals. Take anothor crit
ows English jouthat has attended the ses erion, Any one thath admit that in mental
sions at Ottawa will ammit
accomplish ments, ready use of the two languages, fluency in debate gen tieman
ly deportment, and all tokens of Parlia
mentary culture, the Quebec delegation
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { is second to none in the Dominion. The } \\ & \text { Quebec Legislatures will compare favor- } \\ & \text { able with any similar body in the seven }\end{aligned}\right.$ able with any similar body in the seven
provinces. When the Montreal Diocesan
Theological College blll was before the
Legislature last session, I heard one genTheological College bill was before the
Legislature last session, I heard one gen-
tleman express his agreeable surprise Legislature erss his agreeable surprise
tleman express
that instead of a lot of ignorato dog fogies
whom he expected to meet, the measure whom he expacted to meet, the measure
was discussed in the Legislative Council before a body of middle-aged gentlemen
who heard debate with inteiligence and ho heard debate with inteiligence and pronounced
It is very questionable polier-to say
he least- this periodical nagging at an Province of Quebec, this quiet as people who are just as good as the peo Canadians alone, They do not trouble They are doing very well, or certainly
doing their best,
neasion mo more can m
nemanded of them re as loyal as you are, as devoted to our
ommon county, as deeply miterested
its iational destiny. They have proved, on ury, that they were rsady to spring to
arms in its defence against a foreign foe. If you allude to the agitation that is at
present disturbing the perfect unity of
uns its inhabitants, it is the hope of every "English speaking Liberal"" at least, will take comfort from the circumstance
that many leaders of his party in Onario have publicly exprepsed their sym. graphical position, Quebes is the key-
gtone of the Confederation arch. You cannot touch it without shaking one
hhole structure. These people are one
nillion five hundred thousand trong. They are yearly increasing in intelligence
wealth and political homogeneity. We wealth and political homogeneity, cannot do without us. We are necessars
o each other. Our physicl union is a po intical matrimony which let no man 'put
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rows of the Blessed Virgin.


## NOEES AND COMMENTS

 According to a cablegram from Viennahis Eminence Cardinal Jacobini is lying dangerously ill. The report has noi been confirmed.
Mr. James Slavin, of Rat Portage, pass ed a short time in the city Wednesday last on bis way home from Brandon an
brightened our sanctum by a visintit Sunday the l2th, being the patronal Drummond will preach the sermon High Mass at St, Mary's Church.
The Loyalist delegates have arrived a
Quebec and will shortly join the breth Quebec and will shortly join the breth
ren in Toronto when bigotry and passion ren in Toronto when bigotry and passion
will once more "loose the dogs of war. The bazar in aid of the building fung of St. Mary's Church will take place ear
ly in Ootober, and it is earnestly reques ode way or another wall govern them one way or adingly.
selves according

According to a datement pablished in the 'Annals of La Bonne Ste• Anne,' 22 175 pilgrims visited the shrine of St
Anne, at Beaupre, Janada, between the lat of January and the 11th of July
the current year.

The Orange Sentinel, becoming asham ed of the disgraceful scenes enacted in Belfast, denies that Orangemen had
anything to do with them. The Sentinel must know that the six thousand Islan men who attacked a few hundred Cath-
olic laborers and drove them into the water, and who for weeks afterward
marched in a body through the Catholic district shouting "to hell with the Pope" are Orangemen, and pure yellow boys

The only objection the Industrial New has to the candidature of Mr. Drewry is his should disqualify that estimable gen tleman is not quite clear. In the eyes egitimate trade, just as much indeed as anning a newspaper, In opposing Mr. prewry we are afraid the 'News' is running counter to its professed principles
If Mr. Drewry's goes a large number of work follars that would find their way ou of the country. We are sure the read more damaging evidence before they are sorry to see the labor organ put itselt in such a false light.

The Industrial News takes exception to some remarks made by this journal some way those who took part cuses us of not being ready to do juutice country," The News is entirely at fault

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 lise the chivalrous followers of deSalaberry
who saved this been heard from us. But ever we will protest against the public donain bein
donated to a pack of cowards. To o Way of thinking, it is, to say the ver
least, asking too much. Our co
tean temporary has certanly a very low est
ration of the intelligence of its reader When il tells them that Culone
Boker a nd his followers, who. were afte
wards wards, and are to this day, styled "the
quick on the run brigade" "foubt bled for their country.
The St. Jamee' Gazette thinks the the opinions of Mr- Davitt, or the ex
convict, as it calls him, differ trom those of American Fenians only in so far thos thinks they will meet with more success and that, therefore, they are not to the Atlantic. Yet if Mr. Michael Davit notions of men like Finnerty what howl of execration against him would sent up by the St. James' Gazette. Mic
hael Davitt, it is true, is an ex-convic but the crime for which he spent so many years in prison was only an at
tempt to rid his country ot what he con idered a system that was crushing th of his attempt, and he repents it. His opinions we are sure will have more in fuence with a large number of English
men than those of any anonymous in a journal remarkable as much fror its and anti-Catholic spirit.

## areat edvcator

Last Tuesday, the 7th. inst., at 8 o'clock In the morning, His Grace the Archbisho said the Mass of the Holy Ghost. and mastors and mistresses and boys and girls of the different educational ingti tations of St. Boaiface. This he does imple one; a few hymns sung with great zest by half a thousand young people, durng low mass, and then the sermon. So much and no more is what a careless
bserver might have to say of this year ly'blessing at the opening of schools But to any one that knows our Manitobs past and can reflect upon the present,
very additional year invests the beaut, fil simplicity of this archiepiscopal act with fresh and fresh charms. Here is a
man of marvellously varied gifte and still more varied experience, one in whom
the heart is as tender as the hoad is trong, with thirty-five years of episco apostle among the Indians, of a paice maker among conflicting civinu race society, of a fascinating writer and an ing merit of and, and-last and srown Each year, as at elicits from him some oxpression of opinion on some burning ience with the men that are too sordid o understand his generosity, and thus the mellowness of his into clearer view this strong, yot tender," peraonality Monseignour Tache's that wings his every spoken word with light and warmth
We listen with undivided att because we feel that we bare before us Prelate who would have shed lustre and whose bright mind gilds whatever , ouches. We are warmed by the hest of his language, because. We know that conviction he has practised for half century with' a forvor that has often een heroic.
On this last occasion His Grace was
particularly persuasive. With lling the yonng minds. With a view to with a great estoem for the Catholic ed cation they receive, be told them what
the prize had cost him. For ten years he struggled against prejudice and bigcry in order to win and keep for the priceless privilege of being educated in priceless privilege of being educated in
thoroughly Catholic schools. Their teachers might remember what the pupils
were too young to have witnesged harrowing anxieties of that fight for the farth of futare generations. The rising that has followed upon the triumph of
so rightoous a cause. Let them pray ernestly for its continuance. Lot them
recall with gratitude the noble work recall with gratitude the noble work
done by the singularly able anl devoted priests who directed the students of St. Boniface College, especially amidst the
rioisitudes of the last twenty-five years risissitudes of the last twenty-five years
and, while proud of the past, let all b
that great teaching Order that were now
ontruasted with its manage ment. Let

## them also ihink with filial fondnoss of those wise and gentle Sisters of Charity who, during nearly forty-two years o brave and earnest labor here, had identi- fied themselves with our belored North vestern country. Hearen had blessed ho children of St. Bonitace with unusual ounty. "Yeste Boniface with unusua "Bishop McIntyre told me, with tears in his eyes, that he had not a single Cath lic school in his he had not a single Cath in which the ohildren could publioly make the dign of the cross or be taugh the necessary truth of our holy relgion.' Here, on the contrary, we hive five hun red youths of both sexes brought up in he life-giving shador of the cross. Rehrough and through their young lives. How grateful thé ostimable a boon! <br> No wónder our great Archbishop's voice Cass he had just finished was said, the imself assured his audience, under the

 masterful sway of deep feeling. There he grim ghosts of false reasonings laid y him in his ever memorable pamphlet f 1877 on "Denominational or Free Christian Schools in Manitoba;" and, while he shuddered at the spiritual ruinthat might ha re visited the young, had that might ha ve visited he young, had
those spentres not been laid, his heart must have been filled with thankfulness ferage socurity and the present. Will the that their Father in God spoke to them from the fulness of his soul on that bright September morning? Perhaps in all. But the grateful scul is the kingly soul, and kingly soals are rare

## the popt and the Jestits

$n$ elevating to the Purple the Rev. Fath Mazelia, S. J. the Holy Fatber has giv, eem for the society of Jesus and a reburs to the ass ertion thet this learned body did not obtain favor with the present oc supant of the Papal Chair. And in or der to further show the high regard in which the Society is held by him, ine
has issued a document speaking of the Companions of Jesus in terms of high affection, Insomuch as the bull of Pius VII, which reestablished the Society in
1814, was not quite clear or explicit as 1814, was not quite clear or explicit as
to the concessions conforred by early Pontiffs on the order, Pope Leo ap enjoyed by the Jesuits in the time of favors bestowed by Pius VUI and his the

## essor

After ackowledging in warm word the worth of Religious Orders in general
to Cutholicity the Holy Father say that this present letter is a testiman of the love we bear and have ever borne for the illustrious Society of Jesus. It and to devoted to our predecessors
and has bees a fruitful source of men eminent for lustre of sans
tity and depth of learning, It has ever taught wholesome and solid doctrine and notwithstanding fierce perrecutions
suffered for justice sake, it has not ceas. ed to labous with ardour and invincible courage in the vineyard of the Lord. Le peditiously the infidel and the heretic to the light of truth. of training youth learning and the Christian virtues, of sirit of the Angelic Doctor." The Soc ety is to be congratulated on this expres
sion of esteem and affection from the Vicar of Carist.


The Warricks of Warwick Castle have
none of the blood of the king makar none of the blood of the king maker,
The first Dudes of Bedford were Dudors
and lantagenets, . with whom the pre d Plantagenets, with whome the pre
nt Duke can claim no kin. The Ear Essex of today is of an entirely difl
dif

NEWS OF THE world condend
The Italian cholera returns for Satur
day totalled 77 new caeses and 42 deaths Sir John Stewart has offered to sell to
is tenants his Tyrone estate on the his tenanta his Tyrone estate on the
twenty years purchase plan, provided
they buy it all. The on of Crown Prince Frederick
Willam will start on a mission to St.
Petersturg on the 9th inst. He has had Petersturg on the 9th inst. He has had
a lengthy conference with Prince Bis: mark on the eastern question.
An anonymous proclamation, written
in the vernacular of the country, has sen thoroughly of circulated in the Pun- has jaub, calling upon the nation to com-
bine and throw of the hated yoke of
the Feringhee. The circular declares hat Dhuleep Singh has joined the RussAt Balymaccarett, a surburb of Belfast Sunday, a mob attacked and severely
handled four policemen and wrecked a house in whi ph the men had trecken re-
fuge. Military aid had to be summoned to effect the rescue of the police. Two oft the rioters were arrested. An Crange
funeral pretession Sunday was attacted atholics and there was much throwing A conference will be held at Bonar
Bridge, Sutherlandshire, Scotland, on Sept. 22, for the purpose of torming a
Celtic league. There will be present Dr. Parr Jones and Principal Jones, of Bala
College, who wiil represent Wales; Com. moners Sexton and Chance, who will re-
present Irelard, and Commoners McDon present relard, and Commoners
add, Cony beare., Sutherland and
ron representing the Highlands.
'The "Republique Francaise" insists
that the FFench troops must remain in recurence of the massacres of Eurepeant a by the natives "England," "t says, "which
aunexed the Ellice islands without any aunexed the Ellice islands without any
pretext whatever has the least to compretext whatever hat the least to com-
rlain of France's action in the New Heb. rides." The paper also asks M. De Fre-
ycinet to make publ.c the nature of the satisfaction he has promised England

The Peruvian Government has decreed that the Chinese residents of Peru
may enjoy the same rights and privileges as other colonists.
The eastern end of the northern Paci-
railway tunnel under through the Cascade Moun construction Saturciay and nine white men were buried under the stones and the earth.
There is little chance of any of them being reached alive.

A Helena, Mont., special says: Thsoffi ed over a recent raid of Indians upo the stock of che Crows at Custer station It is said the commanding officer at For the depredat)rs, , and the scout from Fort Assinihoine are already out. A
special from Assinboine says: Some Gros special from Aasinboine says: Some Gros
Ventres Indians arrived here Saturday
night with iix scalps of Blood Indians Who ad been ambushed and killed, Th Bloods had stolen horses. Upon arrval
bere the victorious band engaged in a scalp dance.
The steamer "Maroa" which arrived at
San Fransisco from Sydney, Australia Saturdar, brought news of the arrival a Sydney of the German warship "Alba
tross" from among the Hebrides island where she had been for the purpose of punishing the natives for the murder of
German subjects. At the island of Leneur a crowd of armed natives who had gath ered on beach were fred upon, and one
hundred or more were filled. The vill. and many more natives were killed.
When a landing was effected at the latte place portions of human bodies wer
found, but most of the bodies parently been carried away. on both
islands all the native villages that wer found were burned. On Leneur a man
named Klein; and on Pentacost named Klein; and on Pentacost men o
the German schooner "Upholn," had
been murdered by the natives. Befor is reported to have procoeded to the Calorinst and to Sandhe procend and pulled
Cal the German flag flying th

At a mass of the Liberal-Conservatives of the north riding of Lauark, held Sat-
urday, to chose a candidate to contest the next election for the Dominion Par-
liament, Joseph Jamisson, M. P., was the unanimous choice of the party
Saturday afternoon at Quebec the Saurday afternoon at Quebec the
Hon. Mr. Chapleau gave an "at home" to "La Minerve," at the St. Lrouis Hotel. A number of prominent citizens and mem-
bers of the Local Cabinet were amongst

Dr. MoLaglan nas restgned his posi Mr Evans has of St Mary's Church and place. We understand that it is the in tention to secure the best rocal talent in the Congregation of St Mary's for the Choir which is now being reorganized. We best Choirs in the city could be main tained at St Marys if it were properly conducted, and we hope that those who have the matter in hand will succeed in bringing it up to the highest atandard o
oxcelence possible in this communtry.

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ROMAN ETVENTS
On Sunday His Holiness received in special andiense Baron de Pitteur
Hiegaris, Minister Plenipotentiary Hiegarts, Minister Plenipotentiary from
Belgium to the Holy See, who leaves Belgium to the Holy See, who leaves
Rome for a short time. The fact is alone sufficient to give a practical denial to the telegram said to come from Rome the telegram said to come from Rome ana copied into wany English journals, announcing that His Holiness Leo XIII was dangerously ill. The Moniteur de Rome nays: 'This news is absolutely alse: the Holy Father is onjoying excellent health.' The value of the information in the Journal des Debats may be better appreciated when it in known that the so-called Roman corresp.
of that paper lives ont of Italy.
Mgr , Giovanni Battesta Savarese,
Bhos whose retraction from the sect of the 'Italian Catholic Church' and his return to the true fold was announced a few to incite othes apostates to repent. is as follows:-'In humulitation of he and profoundiy repenting for the grave orrors and horesies held and propagated, as well as for the enormous scandals itself, I , moved by divine grace, of my own will, propose to make ameuds. retract and detes $t$ all the errors and heresies, all the mexims and practices professed and taiught by me in the heretical congregation of the Italian Catholic Church: I reprove and condemn the pseudo worship and the abuse of sacred things and of the very Sacraments; prac
ticed by me and by other apostates in ticed by me and by other apostates in
the said congregation. I reprove likewise and condemn every writing of lous propositions; 1 chiefly reject the work published by me, The Kicom munication of anidea' La Scomunica d'una idea, and I submit heartily to the condemnation of it made by the Holy See. Hlluminated by Divine grace, humbly ask pardon of God, of the Sov-
ereign Pontiff and of Holy Church, for the evil committed and the scandal given:
france $\operatorname{AND}$ the vatic an
relations of France with the Vati can on the Chinese question, are not sat isfactory. The menaces of the anti Catholio organs of France are again repeatreligious interests of the Chinese over th tians is regarded as not having been al ways to the adyantage of these Christo the diffurion of the Goapl in to the diffusion of the Gospel in that country. The missionary was ofte
looked upon as a political agent o looked upon as a political agent of
France rather than the minister of France rather than the minister of noble position occupied by France here tofore, will be occupied by the Pope and French Freemasonry, which aimed at suppressing every where the influence of the Papacy, sees that this power has supplanted it in the extreme East, The ve as a lesson, uot only to the French
Government, but to all the, powers who Government, but to all the, powers who
deem themselves humiliated by the deem themselves humilisted by the
Papacy. They will see that the Pope holds at his disposal a moral and social force which wins respect in all parts or
the world, Whilst Christisn Govern the worla, Whist Curistien Govern ments desire to isolate the Pope, idola ence him.

The Unita Catholica relates that to late' Victor Emmanuel had, as his fathe for the Jesuits; and that there exists a letter writton by Victor Emmanuel, few days before his death, to one of his most trusted friends, in which that king records how the Jesuits always deserved
well, not only of the Church and civil well, not only of the Church and civil society, but in a special manner of his
own family. 'And there will come a own family. 'And there will come a
day,' convinues the Unita, 'when this autograph and unconstitutional letterbecause it was written without the knowledge and consent of his ministers -will be publis absolve hictor 'attenuating circumwill core in the very severe judgemen that inexorable history is preparing for that inexoratie his preparing for

## british affitrs

Crisis Threatened,- Home Rule Education. Unless great care is taken a serious Parhamentary crisis is imminent. with high notions as to hus functions and distinot anti-Irish prejudices. Ho taker a much highor view of his authority than his predecoessor, haring stopped several Irish membera for irrevelancy, and sharply and peremptorily silenced the temporary leader of the Opposition, gir William Vernon Haroourt. The gener
al opinion is that Sir William Harcourt
wai within the right. The indignation
against tne Speaker, tnough suppressed against tne Speaker, kaough suppressed
is great.
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ning "The man blosing his hend.
 him. The Irishmen are determined Therefore, it the Spenker persists in the rigorous assertions of his views, a number of sharp Parlismentary enoounters are inevitable. Lord Randolph Churchill' somewhat indiscreet and ill tempere leadership adds another element of ex aoperation. reassuring.
The educational movement in favor o Home Rule creates much intereat. Mr Small, an old Cambridge prefessor, and ment,has put himself at the head of the ment, has put himself at the head of text with advanced political views, will soon be secured for historical lectures on the whole Irish question, leading up to Mr Gladstone's Home Rule Bill.

THE POPE
Mr Richard A. Proctor, the eminen English scientist, comes forward in his magazine, Knowledge, with an argumen point there is nothing illogical or absurd in the doctrine of the infallubility of the Pope. As a rule Protestants are ap parently incapable of grasping the ver idea of Papal infalliblity: It is at firs right so impossible to their method o thinking that they cannot even be per suaded to consider the evidences. Fo this reason the candid aiknowledgnent of a sensible Protestant author, who ha a world-wide reputation as an exact an well.informed writer on mattors con-
nected with astronomical science, is woll nected with as
worth notice
Mr. Proctor writes: "The doctrine o Papal infallibility, as commonly under lood, is, of courbe, prepasterous onithlt face of it. But the common mistakes about tae doctrine are themselves pre zealous Protestant talk such nonsens as this. 'How can the Pope be infallible when such and such a Pope was notoriously unwise, and such another a man ot evil life?' It would be just as unreason able to say how can we believe David to have been inspired when we find that he behaved not only villianously but most foolishly in regard to Uriah the
Hittite and his wife? Not quite so absurd, th ough quite as incorrect, in the dea that Papal infallibility is disprovy the decision (supposing for the mo ent it received ihe Papal manct by gainst Galileo; it is fairiy matched by he mistake of supposing that a reaso ould doctrine as to Bhaken by the mistake of Matthew in asserting that all kingdoms f the earth could be seen from some xceeding high mountain,
The fact really is that the doctrine of Papal intalibility, as it is really taught by ary on the doctrine of Bible inspiration. dcoording to the latter dootrine, in its only ressonable form, men liks Koses David, Solomon. Ezra, Isaiah, and the hike, in no sense to be regarded as per fect either in wisdom or in conduct were inspired as respectsed to men in ters which thion. The former doctrine egard to rely form ever adopted by the的the only Church, asserts that the Popes though in no sense to be regarded as perfect either in wisdom or in conduct have always been and always will be so guided or restrained as the case may be
hat if, or when, they address the whole Chü rch ex cathedra, ou matters relating to morals or doctrine their enching will be true,
In conduct a Pope may be imperfect even.wicked; in regard to science, art of literature, he may be ignorant on deart muth by a priest or a doctor of the Church, a Pope may make serious mis takes; but no Pope, let his persona ven be as overbearing as Moses, as unscrupulous as David, as selfish as Solomon, as ignorant as Matthew, as conten on, as agaral) will ever address to the
tious as Paul whole Church, ex cathedra. false teach
"The Catholic doctrine on tas subjec
is perfectly definite; and it is absolutely is perfectly definite; and it is absolutel Galileo's teaching, shown now to hav been unsound, does no ${ }^{\text {no }}$, degree
in the shatest affect the doctrine of the infall bility either of the Pope or of the Churoh The subject matter belonged neithor to moralk nor to faith; the deoision wa
neither ex cathedra nor addreased to the whole Church; in not one single point
does the cene illustrate this doctrine o
Papal Infallibility as defined by the Vati an Council which pronounced that 'The Roman Pontiff when he speaks ex cath dra i. e., when in dizcharge.or his onco
as pastor and teacher of all Cluristians he in virtue of his supreme aposith or morals ity, defines a doctrine of faith or moral to be held by the Univeral ised to him in the Blessed Peter, endowed with that fallibility whorewith our divine Redeemer willed that His church should be endowed in defining doctrines of faith and morals,"
This is of course the teaching of his ory and the judgment.of common sens But how many Protestant writers cat pass by the case of Gatileo without selves io ascertain the facts connected with it before pronouncing judgment on the Churchi Mr. Proctordoes the doct rine of the Infallibility of Pope, but he deals with the tacts relating
to it as he would deal with other facts, and the result, of course, is that the everla sting Gailleo difficulty is dieposed of a once. It seems odd that suob a treatmen of such a subject should be rare, but it is unfortunately the fact that in hardly any asse will a Protestant condescend to
nform himself as to what Catholics really do beli eve, or te weigh the facts or test
the statements on which he does not he statements on which ho or merely of falsehood, but of inconceir ble tolly.
TEN RODY AND ITS EFALTH Regular eating- Half of all ordinary
diseases would be banished from civilizad life, and dysiepsia become almost unknown, if everybody would eat but hrice a day at regular timies; and not an atom between meals, the intervals being not required to digest a full meal and pass it out of the stomach. If a porson ion of the food already in the stomach arrested, until the last whioh hat been the former meal, just as if water is boilng , and ice is put in, n whole ceases to brought to the bolling point, and then the whole boils together-

- But it is a law nature that all food begins to decay, to rot, after exposure to meal is eaten, and in two bours anothor, the whole remains undigested for seven hours, before whick tirie the rottening process comimences, and the
man was his stomach' fill of carrionthe very idea of whioh is horribly diagusting; but that whoh is the case the unendurable
As, then, all the food in the stomach is in a rntting condition, in a state of the purposes of nutrition and for making good, pure blood. Sunall wbnder is it that dyspeptics have such a variety o symiptoms and aches and coraplaints in -very part of the system, for there
not one drop of pure blood in the whole body; hence the nerves, whioh feed on this impure and nuperfect blood, are not properly nourished, and, ar a oon. plain,' they are hungry-and, like a hun plain,' they are hungty-and, like a hun
gry man, are peevishi: fretful, restless. gry man, are peevibly, fretful, restiess,
We call it nervousness, and no one ever knew a dyspeptic who was was not rest,
less, fretfui, fid gety, and essentially dis less, fretful, fidgety, and uncertain.
The stomach is made up of a number of muscles, all of which are brought into requisitiou in the process of digestion.
But no muscle can work always. The But no muscle can work always. The
busy heart is in a state of pertect repose for one-third of its time. The eye can work twice in a second, but this could
not be continued fivo miautes. The not be continued fiva minutes.
hands and feet nust have rest; and so with the muscles of the stomach, thes only can rest when there is no work fo
them to do-no food in the stomach t them to do-no food in the intorval, and
digest at five hours, inter key con eating thrice a day, they are kept con
stantly at work frome breakfast until the last meal is disposed of, usually te o'clock at night. But multitudes eat heartily within an hour of bedtime; thu while the other portions of the body ar
at rest, the stomavh is kept laboring un til almost daylight, and made to begin again at breakfast time. No wonder
it that the stomach, is worn out-has lost its power of action. Many girls be come dyspeptio before they are out o about the house and nibbling at every thing
to eat.

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## IRISE NEWS

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On the 10th of August, at Enniskillen clerk at the railway station, was crossing the line to the up platform, the Dublin train dashed in, and the engine and several carriages want clean over him. He had the presence of mind to throw himself on the ground, and thus mana ged to escape unhurt.

On the 6th of August, the Most Rev. John McErily, D. E., Archbishop of Tu am, accompanied by the Very Rev, Dea McLoughlin, arrived in Clutden, from Letterfrack, where he had been admin istering confirmation on the previou Wednesday, The Archbishop officiate at the prolession of a Clifden, at 9 o'clock the Convent Chapel, lirae attendence at a. m,. There was a large at lady who was
the ceremony. The young lat received into the sisterhood was Miss. Murphy in religion Sister Paul). All the
clergy of the deanery and surrounding districts were in attendance.

QUEEN'S Covnty
At a meeting of the governors of the
Marybozough Lunatic Asylum on the llth instant, the Earl of Rosse presiding, the appointment of a visiting physician in
the room of Dr. David Jacob, J.P., resignthe room of Dr. David Jacob, J.P., resigned, took place. There were two cand-
dates, Dr. W. G. Jacob, son of the retir. ing physician, and Dr. Thos. Higgans, county
elected:
sligo.
The artisans and laborers of Sligo are a patient and long suffering class. Were
they of a different temperament they would long ago have gone in 2 body to would long ago have gone in pulled the theards or otherwise ill-treated the bodies of the 'City Fathers' for their intolerable and scandalous negligence in regard to Artisans' Dwellings. It is now begining to be a matter of history that the Cadjer's
Field was bought, and that $£ 8,500$ were borrowed from the Local Governmen Böard for the purpose of erecting Artiz an's Dwellings in Sligo; yet no practical step has yet been laken to secure the immodiate commencemer
KERRY.
On Saturday, August 7th, a hody of Mrs, Bateman's Purt tenantry, headed by their popular priest, the Rev. Wm.
Casey, of Abbey feale, met the agent, Mr Robt. Fitzgerald, at the Courthouse, Lis tow the purchase cleuses of the Land Act They did not come to terms. The ten They offered sixteen year's purchase, a the valuation, but Mr. Fitzgerald would accept nothing less than eighteen year's average two valuations.

## kilkenny.

Some of the 'Caravat' and 'Shazaves gidherents were last at ballynonty Pett gessions, and charged with having a saulted one another, and uttered part cries at the last Balligarry fair, Fine of one pound or fourteen days impriso ment and downwards were imposed. LIMERICK.
Some time since the Rev. Mr. Drew son-in-law of Mr. Gladstone, while stay ng at Cruise's Hotel James Flyn a valuable apecimen of erick lace entation to Mrs. Gladstone Mr. Flynn has received a most gratefu Mr. Fyonement from Mrs. Gladstone for his gift, which, she writes, she great ly appreciates as coming trom Ireland. ly appreciates as comith
A meeting of the Drogheda Board Guardians was held on August There was a numerous attendance of Guardians, both ex-officio and elected, the reason being that an election was to be held for the office of matron of the work house, consequent of the late matron, Mrs Farillly. Miss Dullaghan was elected lly, Mise Dulayy

Among the gentleman who passed their first professional examima ioyal Col the Letters Tesh in Ireland, under the lege of Surgeons in Ireand, new scheme, at the meeting of the Chers Mr examiners, hoing brother of Mr. Laing Mr George M. Lain obtained a good place

## -i., DUblif

The Jwners of the Great Easter steamship have offered that if the Port authorities of Dublin will grant favorab way
conditions, the huge steamship will pay them'a visit She would be able to arrive in Uotober, and the owners would permit her to remain, if business justi
fied it; of for several months. The busi ncss" of course, means
ing failed in every other role.
Mr. Mhition Healy, M. P., has been instrueted by Mrs. Gardiner, widow of Cappoquin, who was killed during the Beltast riots, to commence proceedings for the recovery of 3,000 pounds for the loss of lier hysband. The claim will be made against the Belfast Town Council, under the Grand Jury Act.
WEXPORD
The following tenants on the agriou tural holdings of John Percy Waddy Esq, and Mrs Waidy, acknowledge with gratitude the granting of a second ansolicited abatement of 20 per cent on their rents: Stephen Prendergast
Taghmcn; Wm. Parle. Jno. Roche, $f$ Taghmcn; Wm. Yarie. Jno. Roche, Dunne Patrick Dunne, Thos. Roche, Widow Kagee, Matthew Kelly, Marke Browne, Thos Murphy, Rev. Wm. Murphy, Thos. Fortune and Walter Fuflong.
monAgRAN, 27 th of
Mr. Luke Lambe die 1 on the uly, at his ressdence, Anear of his age Throughout his life he was deservedly respected by the people amongst whom
he lived for his honesty and straight forwardness. He had been ailing fo bout a month.

Tipporary ha promoting the erection of a suitable monument over the grave of Charles Kickhama.
tyRONE.
At the Dungannon petty sessions on
he 9th of August, before several of the the 9th of August, before several of the ocal magistrates, seventeen Nationalis by District Inspector M'Govern with oqusing a riot in the town of Donaghmore on the Tories; and Mr. Quinn appeared for the Nationalists. The magistrates discharged all the Protestants, and bound three of the Nationolists. Josepb Ogle, Thomas keep the peace, themselres in L5 eac and two securities of L2 10 s.
Dr, T. H, Purdon died on August 6' at his renidence, Wellington place, Belfast in his 81st year. The deceased was the eldest son of Dr. Henry Purdon, sta surgeon, who was well known to the , ol
der inhabitants of Belfast, and was high

## respected

The wfe of armagh.
The Whe a of Meigh, recently gave birth to three children, and Queen Victoria sent her the usual "gratuity" of three pound It used to be five pounle, in such casea formerly; but "her Majesty," in view
her own large family, has grown eco nomical.
cavan.
On Monday. Angust9, the remains he Rev. Peter Smith, P.P., Kilinker Ki were placed in the parish church,
inkere, in their last resting place, Fath. or Smith was in tailing health for many years, and was transforred to the parish
Kost Rev. Dr. of Killinkere by the Most ReV. Dr.
Conaty, with the hope that the change might improve his already broken constitution; but the reliof wan unavailing,
tor after a long illuess, borne with Chris. for after a long illuess, borne with Chris aturday, August 7. A large congrega d the church to offer a fervent prayer for him they truly loved. A large numbor of the clergy of the diocese also at. tended the obsequies.
CLARE.
A melancholy accident occurred on the ioth instant, near Liscannor. An
old man named 'limothy O'Leary, while old man ng from Maltown, fell off the car
returning and received an was immediately in a tendance, butall his efforts were fruitless, an the unfortunate man expired in a fow hour.

CORK.
On the 10 th of August, the illustrious Archbiahop of Cashol, When the peo
Croke, visited Fermoy. When Croke, visited Fermoy. ple were apprised of presence in ple were apprised of his presence in ed out and paraded the principal street in his honor. Subsequently the band accompanied by 2 vast multitude eage to get a glimpse of the venerated Pre late, visited the Presbytery and played some choice selections of national music, Afterwards the Archbishop addreased the people, thapking theme fer thei manifestation of whloogh

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 Cathotic roligion makes most progress.Abirstaight this is surprising, Two
things must
distinguibed: inclines men to wish to
form their own opinions; but on the other hand, it imbues them with the taste and the iden of untry, simplioity and impartality in the power which governs society, Men living in democratio agos all roli gious authority;but if they conof all to subject themselyes to any authority of this kind, they choose at leant ority of this kina, liey should be single and uniform. Religious powers not radieting froma a to their minds; and they almost as readi If conceive that the re should be no religion as that the re should be several At the present time more than
any preceeding one, Boman Catholics are seen to rise from infidelity, and Protestants to be converted to Roman Catholicism, If the Roman Catholic faith
be considered within the pale of the Church it would seem to be loosing ground; without that pale
it. Nor is this circumstance difficult o it. Nor is this circumstance our days are naturally liftle disposed to beligion, they as soon as they have any relistely find in themses a latent propensity which urges them uncon proiously towards Catholism. Many o the doctrines and practices of the Rom an Chureh astonish them, but they feel and its great unity attructs them. Catholicism could at length withdraw self from the pofitical animosities to
which it has given rise, I have hardy any doubt But that the tame spirition the age, which appears to be so oppos.
ed to it, would become so favorable as to admit of its greatinid sudden adransement. Ono of the mpas ordinary seek to reconcile coutrany prineiples, of logic. Thus there have ever been, and will ever be, mon who, aiter having ous belief to the principle of authority, will seek to exempt several other and to of their faith from its infuence, treen liberty and obedience. But I am nclined to believe that the number of these thinkers will be less in dour poster If will tend more and more into two y will tend more and more entirely, others seturning to the bosom of the Church of Rome.


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