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the capuchin of aruges. charter w. -(contimusp.)
Hanger ! II a seocond his buritan was lidid on the carap bed, and the sergeant laid prostrate The gurd now interposed; and from them be eral times seen to leave the caly in defiance of At Sir Madress Waller's orders. 'Twice alreat
she lad bern fogged back, but sthe eame oll again, that day, at noon, mind was, by the Gen-
erad's orders, sentenced to execution. The soldier adjed that an old rebel calling bimself he
father, when be beard of the semence, oflre hather, when be heard of the semence, oflre
lingselicic her stead: tut Sir Hardess ordere hing lo be imstantly asoged back. sthe was she broge loose from then,
ent, 35 he bad seen
'Touch not a hair of her bead, on your perif,
exclamed Herbert, as the corporal cuncluded nd bissing the pallid ips of ho eial, jus rusted turning conscroussess revealed to Eily the oame :Wafter, my owa dear susband. On! come back; don't lease tue,' were the last vords be
heand as he flew towards the tent of the conllung else.
'By ihe bones of St. Funcras, te's ether ma or she is', said a tall wearer from Limbetih, who
pore the badge of a lange corporal. 'ore the badge of a lanes corporal.
'Ay is he, und sore wrathlui to boot,' repied his cear-ants man, with a grin-he was a tateher
froa Newgate. Sut we are the suffers, and shall, I fear, be late for surper. The gallows, shall make sthort work of $t$, when the captand $r$ The naume of Gnd on the lips of sueh a mis areant, and on such sin occasion, thakes us al-
moont budder. But readur, ihese were Crom-

Herbert found lreton evd bis second in commond seated at the supper table-and bell could
not have unchained two such incarnate demons on not have uncluaned two such incartrate demons on
that same erenug. The object of his rist tras subject of inerth to hise superior oflicers.
 would act, tas you been at the beattue it
Drogheda or Wexford? and Drogheda or Wexford,' and lreton spped
bock with a derists leer. "Fortly, man!' rejoined Waller, 'no faith to se kepl with heretics, gou know, all these frish
are such. You will easiif tud another, I traw you when we suck the city one of these fine
days.e
Herber: heeded not the coarse jest of the speaker, but, turning to the Greneral, emplored
hinn to tura a serious co a nater on which the bappioess of lis life depeaded. But freton
geemed inclined to laugh it off as an excellent Doke.
Drisen to desperation, the brave soldier, who
 eren asked him to to so nt themory of the act b
which, at the risk of tus own tife, lie sared lina a Naseby. And Ireton seensed almost inchned 1 the suppliant, when a watisprer from Waller to the General bla ted them for ever. He had himself callous hearen was too obiurate to feel complanethon even for a bad act. Summoning an orderiy,
ho gave liun some mistructoms in an uadertone ;
 land. Thiss was but a feine to curn his attentionn
from the inain objeet of lus risi:. His repor Was, howrerer, queli'y made, and, as there wa.
no other pretexu if delaining him, he arose is depart. There vas something nore han fieputs
in the Jaugh of Hardress Waller, as he vishe bim safe lome, and a goad aighe's rest.
That night, a heart broker tnas knelt beneat of King Jolac' casile. For hima a arth'y hap-
piness wos now 0 per $;$ and there, io presente of the pale moon that loobkeld sileatity on las sorrous to lus wife in heaven, eltreas tated eternat fally derers. There anas a strange admixlure of re-
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## news of tas wes

Hopras are entertaiaed that the Danish int broytio will be put to rights mithout further re-
socree to hosilities, and by the agenes of the Conference propotet by England. Austria c: hare sal ting to gan by the disunemberniten
Deriark, ind will probably be content to lear Sellesewiys to the Danish crown upon the condifion that tie autonong of hat provice be re Stats cerranity do not wincute with those of
cither F ussia or Austra as to the retatue posi tions which the Duchies shonld henceforwari bear towards Dennark. The ssaiants of ine stier are thas anse that "it seems more probable that the coming Sipring will see a reyolution n, Gernany thins that the year winaning
A story, for as yet in is a mere story with no eviesce to the ffret that Hes Majests is so mue
press to prostrated by pref for the loss of hier husbland 3 , to quile the wulyect of strange tailucinouns: anongst culters, that she is nughily rimed b the late l'tince Consorl who gifes ther abrice
upon pubtic afiairs, In consequence the abdriupon public afiairs, In consequence the abdira-
ton so we are told, of the Queen in favor of tonn so we are told, of the Queen in favor o
the Puice of Wules is resolved ppon, and will soon Le oficilly announcel. We gire the
story fir wist it is wortit, beliering and derualt) loppag that it is merely what the French call a
canard. canard.
We give elleverbere an account of the desprerate fight at Dubin betwist the Naltionatists met at O'Donoghuc to protest aganast the assigning of College Green as a site for the proposed
Prince Albert Memorial, and the members Prive Albert Memorial, and the member, lisis Cootiaent as the Feman Brotherhod.We do not understank the matter at all;
iddeed it passeth aill comprehension that the Fenims stould by violance put down a meeting held with such an object. That the Botherhood or that any of its members sloudld entertaio
kuch feelings of lopaty towzrds the late Prince Consort as to dessre to see the most prominen spot in the capithal on Ireland asigned as the site and set the fact remains that a public. meeeling living statesmen to protest agaiust a measure to which the Femans cannot be supposed to be favorable, was by the tatter attacked and vio-
lentis dispersed. Rather than adopt the hypohesis that affectionate logalty to Prince Albert was the cause of lisis strange procedure, we would a atribute it to motives of disilike agoinst the conmencement of the proceedings, and elicited loud cries of disapprobation from the assembly. But wlaitrer the ummediate causs or ad a g great fight, and the latter remaneed mas
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poriend-or what may be the utterior dysigigns of the Fenans in their vololent bosillus to Th O'Donoghue and his friend
preeent tren to coojeciure.
The neans by the stamer fura, fronn Liver. poot, 3rid inslant, throw litse addtional ligat
y;ion the Daush quystion. There had beed sume skirmishing, bu: the Dancs still beld hber pasition at Duppel. Tiue proposal for a Confer-
eivere wis opposed by King Christan, and it is thovgin will now fall to the ground. War
trumours are rife. Austra had placeid ber army on a war footing, and was seading relaforcement to Venelia. Russia, it is thought, medtates it
leageve with Prusia and Austria against the leagye with Prusia and Ausiria against
Western Powers, and an alltance between Frauce nod England vill be the respoose.
The papers to the case of the Suxxon, and the depositions as to the death of the mate of that veasel lave been laid before Parliament. They clearly consict Lieut: M•Donegan of the Federal abip Vanderbilt of deliberate murder ; and it 1 said that the Russell Minstry, plucking up
courage, or rather balgered into at by the Op
position, and public opinion, will demand com-
pensation both for the outrage unon British propensation bolh for the outrage upor British prosubject brutally mu
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by a Federal officer.
There has been no figbting in the States since
our last ; but great preparaions are beng unade
our last; but great preparations are beng' unade
for avother advance upon Rıchmond br the ariny of the Potomac. Anotier call for $200: 0013$ men is about to be made by the Prestident of the
Northern States, but whether thes will suffice fur The subjugation of ithe Confederates is doubtur.
Tuere is as yet nothing positire as to the intentons of Prace, bul the ageats of tie Southern Stales are fonstanily plying between London
Paris, as if some great coup were ineditated.

Provincial, Parliament.-Lulle of interes has taken place bance our las!, and Ihere las been
as jet no tras of strength between Ins and Outs as yet no trat of strength between Ins and Outs.
Mr. Brown lios made a motion for a Comrittee to enquire into, and report upon the sers unsalisfactory nature of the exising relations be-
twixt Upper Canalla and Lower Catada. M. Perrault proposed an amendrent to the effect that the Imperial Gosernment shonid be appealed a, to re-injuose the former coects of a two-third
rote unon any question affectiog the retatere members of repreentatires for the swo Pro-
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The unsatislactory doture of the rxistug reteaied ; but as these proceed fiom tho Leggela
 ure thertinto, and reprat thereupen, can do more than state the tact; uatess they go on o propose he only posstale, nay, conceirable remedy for repeal, pur et simple, of the Unow. Abything short of this is berticombe.

A Proteytant Misslonary Mobsed.-Fif one time phat here las been an wxtensire and Enomination of Protestanty, carried on at Chatlam in Canada West. Many conrefts hare been made, and so great has besa the progre made by tide nesg sett, that its dseiples have
been encouruged to set about the buildng of a been encourdged to set about the build
church for therr tpecial accominndation.
This sggnal success, howeiver, provoked the jeulousy of be ministers of the other Protestant sects in the district ; or as it is expressed in the Detront Tribunc of the 3515 ult, 11 "became so serious as to call forth strenuous exertions from
various manisters of the Gospel." These first tried to give tietr chief opponent, the Rev. Joha Slippy-tor so was the Rormos minsster called-a bad name. "Shippy's character," aud congregations in the pulpit and out of it," but all to no pirpose. The Morinon missionerangelical opponents. "He eurolled bundreds," we are told; and with the prospect of eiog forsaken by their respective congregations, o rid themselves of the dangprous iaterloper, and espasser upon their espectal presurres.
Far his purpose they prosoked beir opponent to a public discussion, and the ReF. Mr. Day-
can of the Baptist sect was pulted agamat the Mormon milaster. The prelininaries were
agreed upon, and the contest eape of in the agreed upon, and the contest earne of in the
Town Hull, Chatham, upoos Thursuas the 11th aht, and the following daps
The wordy batle was opened by the Morinon hirough ; their claunion; and st sould appear from the sequet as if he must have got ralher the
worst of th. For on Salurday "towards the close of the speatina," as the Tribune saj",
"the ciowd arose, and made a ruta for the Mormon miuister. A large police force for a tine preserved the latter from the fury of the Baptists and other sectaties:' but at a given stgmal
stones, clubs, and mastles were prouscumasly lbrowa at the same." This pat a stop to the Rer. Mr. Shippy endea cored to convoy hing bome. The ecene that ensutid is tuvis described
by the Tribune:-
"Thes-the polise ufloers-had no sooner reaches


 And not very creintably to the erangelical nets in general or the ßapists in particuiar, :who thh sticks, if they could have crushed hum with their loyic. Al all eveluts has transaction is ate "freedom of optiion," and "freedorn of peech "" und it affiords an eluquent because prat-
ical comnentary upon their tisades agamst Komish intolerance in Lower Canada to the case

| CoknQuevés College. - On ithéright of the 15 thof May;) 1862, a wing of the builitings of this College wan burnt. From the circumstances attenuing the fire, here were sirong reasons to suspect that 't was the work of an iucendiary ; and there were not wanting some to assert that the ultra-montane clergy of Ireland were the instigators of the crme. Amongst these, Sir R. Kane, the President of the College, was rery conspresuous; and in pubished documents he dad lis best to inaplicate the Catholic In,erarchy in the outrage. The governinent of the day adopted the bypoliesis of incendiarism, and endeavored to compel the people of Cork to make good the loss oceasimed by the fire; the latter, bowever, stoutly and suceesfully resisted this attempt ;and without denying that the building had been maliciously set on fire, they contended that the |
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The the notice of the House of Commons by Mr Eape Hennesss, who startied the members by assertiuy that he rios authorised by one of the
Profesors of the Cork College to lay the crine at the doar of one of the efaciats. Aller some many indignant uisclampers, Mr. Pop he name of Dr. Builen, Professar of Surgery is the said College, as hiss informant. The re-
vil has beer a long corresponduce; and an Onfcial heport, frons which we gather two facts, and
a hut as to the actual criminal. The two facts are libese:

1. That the fire was the work of some one vi.o ctunsily endearored so to do his wark as to make it appear, llat the fire origi ated
witina, but from witiout the bulding.
whina, but from witicut the bulding.
2. That it stas Sir R. Kine himeself who inst suggested the dea of throwng the blame upon suggestew Le Cathotic IIierarsthy and Ciergy.
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The hine, for as so ses a person than Sir R. Kane himself. All bhese scandals are made public through an appendix to the Annual Report of the Fresident of
the Queen's College, from which we propose to lay some extracts before our readers. We may note, linwerer, that the publication of these estra ordmary documents in the Trish Press, belore they hall been ofisicially presebted to Her Majesty, or laid before Parliament, has attracted the
notice of the House of Commons. Lord Nas volice of the Clief Secretary for Ireland whethe the whote of the corruspoodence bad been given io the world, or whether Romel rephets that the Report itself bad only been land before Parliament on the day unnediately preceding; that there also was in existence an unpublished corGijoudence betrixt Dr. Bulten and the Inspec-
Geverat or Constabulary; and that ther would be no objection to produce it before tife House, if the noble Lard wisthed. At the same ume Mr. Hennessy asked whetiser the right difierent estimates framed by the Goyernment for making gond the damagea done to the Coris
College buddugs; one for 27,000 , whach ibe people of Cork were calted upas to piay; the other for $\mathbf{x}+, 000$ which Parizament mas asked peel said that if tise lion. gentleman would reThis premiend, we will return to the Amuad Report of the Cork Queen's Cartege. In this document Professor Bullen's sworn eridence, as
isen before the Magistrate at Cork io July gisen before the Klagisirate at Coik io July
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" Mmnthr, 39th of May.-Sir Rubert


By Order of the Vicerog, the above charge Cormally sumbilled to the frish Ciorernmeat by Protestor Bulien, were Corwardod througls the
Onder Secrecary to Sir Cobert Kine, with the ignificant remark, that, "His Excelleney feel What he"-Sir K. Rade-" ougha not to alla
such a charge to reman oal record without gir ug on opportunity of defending himseli
person so clarged." Sir Robert Kane is absent t Genera; he does not challenge investigation
toto the trulh or talsty of the charges urged aganst him; he takes no steps to rindicate lins
character; but contents himself with writiog letter to the Under Secretary, in which he sars that Proftssor Bullen's accusation is "utterly
calse." This is bis onfy rejoinder to the swoir depositions of has brother olicial, and which hare bean officialty submitted to Government, lad be Core Parliament, and given to the world through the columns of the public press. Sir R. Kane estants, common'y known as "Liberal Cathalics," or Kautholics. Erom his condurt uvier he grare charges oflela!ly brought againt him, Lus pretenstons to the uame of gentlecana. He is, however, juat the sort of character suttent iur;
he Presideat of one of the Godless Colleges; being abals Catholic, and the Colleges being ight man to the right place."

If Sreland had manufactures on a large senle"-safs the London Times in a late
editorial upon Irist distress-"capital would be created, and wages rassed, whlloul the necessyy of an exodus; the country would cease to be
wholy dependent on the fortunes of agriculture, nd agriculure, improred by the anvestment of capital, vould cease to be wholly dependenders,
a in is rudest ages, on the ricissitudes of the easous." There is as much truth, as there ss irlue in an "if." But whose fault is it, to
whom and what is it owng, that Ireland has not got manufactures on a large scale, 10 offer ocrupation to her people? Why is it that the Irish people of 10 day are wholly depetdent he cullisation of the land for their support?
No impartlai persen acouaimed wilh history fretand on the nineteenth ceatury has but few "manufactures on a large scate," because enlury rendered the estiablishonent of such inthtutoons in Ireland imposible. Two causesnanoal jealousy and halred of Popery-conn nen dreaded the injarious effects upon the mana octuring and cornmercial moterests of Eugland herefore by unsise and impuitous legsisiation daced restrictons upon the developenent of the of Popery enacted the Peual Laws wheh renUered the accumulation of capital in the hands o Papists, hat is to 'say, in the hands of the great mass of the Irish people, impossibte; and wher he possession of properiy is insecure, and where
he accumulation of wealih is probibited by lave, it is impossible that manufactures shouid extend

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hat haese laws lare been repealed, we shall
be told. True-but their effects reman, and can never be obliterated. It is an axiom in the bis is at teast as true in the moral as in the physical order. As well expect that he shot
left the muzrie of the gun from which it has eeen fred, as expect that the effects, of a lan
stiould cease wiit that luw's repeal. . The Penal Laws produced an abnormal condtion of societ Ireland, and their consequences will be appre clable, we say not to all eternity, but so long as the earth and its inhabitants endure; for all Torce is indestructible, and every act or anteceden nails consequences which will be felt to the law geverations. From the operation of mis han there is in the physical order,
Irishmen are therefore right, when they at tribute the miseries of their natuse land to British and Protestant legsisation, though not in attribu ingit to the legislation of the present day. Be-
cause of the iniquitous legislation of the eighteenth century, which was conirived wiila diabolical ta genuity to restrict the derelopment of the th ustrial resources of Ireland, lest these should juuriously compete wilh hose of England, and outary are poor and are centary are poor, and are destinte of "manu-
factures on a large srale." Hence the mass of the people are als whily dependent on the land for support; heuce that injurious compeh
tion for farms, whel places tenants entirels a the merce of heir tanulords, of whom too mad aforce thar legal neght withoat the slightes thought of thear meral duties; hence too the in ferior farming of lredaud, for in a chanate hke
hat of the Britisis Nes, farming is a proiession whach, to be tucrative, muat be conducted on
high stientifie priociples, and which requires the spendiure of large apital upon the land. Even were all Britsh legislators of the present day iendly feelings towards Ire!sid, il would be impossible for them in atiy satue dugree to
pallate the diaidtrous resistrs of the leaglation of heir predecestors; for the legtatar toriever owertul or enil, is ammost impoleat for gooi nown wo the disastrous condition of lreland, is the wholesale ennigration of lreland's stalwars
sons, and virtuous maidens, and in which alas! 100 geversally, but only too raturalls rishmen, and the descenuants of Irselmien o rest of those accursed lenal Laws whicia cuy Trefiluers sowed, and whell have rendered Ire and what she is $\mathbf{i 0 - d a j \text { . Chus, theugh it may }}$ be slow, the foot of the avenging puatshment is
sure, and never fails to catch up at last the are, andent crime. We anay say as dd of old be Juws in the days of Jereimas the prophet The fathers bare eaten a sour grape, and the
ent of the cluldren are jet on eilge."

The Ruman Prisons, -The prisons Niples, and of the Papal States, bare loug fur British a subject for the modignani eloquente of
Brish a fernle theme for inrectis against the Bourbons and the Pope. Writing Fon Rome, however, on the Gith ult., the cor no doubt quite uninteotionaliy, inte trutia upor the subject of these prisons, and refutes amply bee slanders whach so long and so widely hap
beentatei willi respect to then. This wit ness, who cainol be suspected of partisaasbap in avor of the actual Romar Government, thus de ribes the Roman l'risons.
He visited the prison unfromary, than whent here can be no more certain index to the acten physical condition of the inmates of the othe
parts of the prison. "The mfirmery." be test. es, " was clean, nive patents." Thes biaws that the physica rratinent of the prisoners is not cruel, not de. be sulficient in quantity and ia qually. Nothng ware, so acaidy and so surely fils diplice are irmary as a bad or insufficent dietars, mant of deanliness, and an imperfect rentilation. A; set of to this, the saule witacss mentions having
seen one inan among several hudred prisoners who "was evidently ill, judging from his hollow ye and sallow complexion;" and he mention laving heard of a case-(out then gour Protest ant travellers in Popisin countries do hear such
kiraordinary linings) -" of one man who las ear was driven mad by ha sulteruggs." Actual proof of ili-1reatrent, the witness adduces He also describes the dietary of the wretched nctims of Papal persecuion, whach reallf, after "They-the rations-are of two Linds. Thoge in
the Segreti are allowed duils $1 ?$ Lincoces of bread
 Those who are st larige, hare is on
scup made or hot tater and liud or
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