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Merrly rang the bells of the monastery of
Beaulieu on the festiral of that Patron of the Order， St ．Jobn the Baptist．Tue nuns were
bastening in every directuon and the chureh was briliantly adoraed and illuminated as for a bugh
function．A clothing and professiou（which，in fhis Order，tools place at once，after a long jro－
thation of the posiulant）was abut to begin；and bation of the postulant），was about to begin；and
the cardidiate for reception had proved，as the statutes requrred，the noble blood that flowed in
her veins tor tio hudred years．Small need，
sel who sprang from the united blooa of Santa
Croce and Mendoza could show a pedigr
tew in eilher Spain or Italy could boast．
Gaily the admiring throng hastened to the
sarctury，eper mntent on excitement，even of a
religyous kind；for fame spoke of the beauty of the goubbul postulant，and runor asserted that
the nepbew of the Grand－Master Adrien de pany with another young lsnight from forelgn ands，to witness the clothung．Emeha di Men－
doza bad herseff been adinitted that mornug within the cloister，to assist at the adorang o
her caild ；she had surveyed that brilliant beauty arrayed in all that art could lapish to enhance the ligtut gather in her eye as she looked，care－
lessly enouglt，upon the tonumerable gems that covered her bridal attise and decked ber raven farevell siss upon the fair brow of the chald o ber affection－and now knelt before the altar ultation in her smile，like that which had mad her lean over the wounds of her son wrthout
tear）to complere her sacrufice．T＇he chaplains Fith the white cross on the left breast，tool heir seats in the chorr；and throngs of noble nulghts und lacies stood to（he nave，half sorrow． fore the Mass began，the young postulant was dazzliog beauty was enhanced by the expression on modesty with which，neither looking to the right nor the left，but With ber eyes bent
round，she took the post assigned her．
A＇s the Offertory was being sung，
rant turaed from the allar，blessed the babit od，when the last joyous notes of the music bad
＇Sister，what seekest thou？＇
Her soft
Her soft voice was distinctly heard through the ＇I ask to
to be received into the Company of the arusalem．
＇You ask a great thag，my Sister，＇returned words of this kind，he delvered to ber the rosary she was to wear，putting her in mind of the four jardical fortues it signified－nataely，The lighted taper，was placed in lier band，and
There she knelt of he diamonds on her vestments，that were n．Ingled in the rich embrodery with the．gold and pearls
hat noterlaced them，and adorned the rega coronet round her brow，sparkling in the light of altar，and，ranged in tasteful Gothic lines
preparation for the moment of elevation．Truly
she looked llke some Eastern queen，as the fit－ cil light fell through the deeply－stained glass of variegated marble of the lioor and groined pillars and the che locense，arising，filled the beau－ ing into shade the very starry illumination of the A storm was gatkering without，and deeper and deeper grew the glooin，only rendering more solemn the moment when，between earth and ing multude，that Luving Host，whinch for eight een centurres has dally been unmolated by the
Catholic Church．Sweetly like a rush of angels meloly and their accompanying harns，rang forth
a moment after the spouse＇s welcome to her a moment a．ter the spouse＇s welcome to her Gosanna in excelsis．and then，ass if it had wait come to its Master and Ruler，the storm burst
forth in all its fury．Peal after peal of thunder shook the sacred builling，llash after flash of lightnning zanced through the storied windows organ，seemed to be but playing its accompnnit tion，or to take adrantage of it to enhance its
derotion．Ere the moment of Communton however，there was a lull；and to many in that
multudue it must have seemed nothing more than the echo of the peals of artillery to which they
were accustomed． with His spouse． and then the young knights，Ferdinand di Men－ doza and his friend Adrien de Vignacourt，ap sses，and knelt before the
The Mass was over，and again the officia
Ggela，
＇Sister，what seekest thou？＇
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Againe she replied as before；and，on the dey in eng asked wbether she was willing to romptis replied in the affirmatire．More que ions follow－whether she were married，bad
contracted ang prevous vow or debis，or lastly， ing the rubic or the geremoies used in the $r$ ception of postulants，inale or fervale，into the
Order of Si．John of Jerusalem．Lastly，the Order of St．John of Jerusalem．Lastly，the
solemn declaration was made，that，in case of false speaking on these points，she
inominously expelled from the order
A slow soft chant of fernale voices now issue rom the nuns＇cher，whan and louder and louder as the procession approached to lea the organ accompanied the rich voices as they
floated almost hise aerial melody round the fret－ ed cornices，and lost themselves in the gloom of cippe coronam quem Dominus preperavit te i crown which the Lord hath prepared for thee to all eternty＇），sang the delicious stram in tones of Deseeching invitation；and Angela di Men
doza lifted ber bead with a smile of rapture，as her sainily mother in religion，Mother de Vailla Beaulen，and，since the age of fifiten years in her hand the golden palm she was to bear in
procession round the chapel．She was then scarcely thirty；her young fair face，tull of an expression of the most beautiful，recollection， seeming，mid the wrapping folds of the whil maden she was recpiring as ber chlld．Two and two the nuns defiled off in beir dark．mantles， mourning color，instead of the rich crimson an
knigbts ere the capture of the beautiful home of kmgos ere the capture of the beautiful bome of
the order by infilels．The golden eight－
pointed crosses hung round their neecke，and on pointed crosses huyg round their necke，and on
one side the ribbon of the Order，to wilich were suspended all the instruments of the Passon．－－
Tbree times had the chor intoned the beaviful anthem ere they strod assembled again in the choir，and the despoiling of the bride commenc－
ed．He nchly embroidered mantle was thrown of，the diamonds and pearls that decked ber turning towards the assembled crowd，beer， $\mathrm{and}_{\mathrm{D}}$ a low but clear voice，＂Vanitas vanitatem！＇A erchiefs were rased to bright eyes；apin the heard repeated more distinclly the words of the． the thard tume，in a louder and more musival Tone，it was repeated，and the sentence fiuished，
the emotion was irresistible． ＇Vanitas vanitatem，et omnes vanitas＇（＇vamity of vanities，and all is vanity＇）．The next mo－
ment saw those radiant jewels－a very empess＇z ower－tossed over the rails of the choir，anai lying scatterel on the marble floor；and Angela facing the crowd．Was it the rellection of bis sister＇s face that made the young knight at that
noment smile like a delighted child？or was it the look he cast at the expression of pare
and heavenly bliss that crowned bis mother＇s features？
The cer
The ceremony proceeded．Thr habit of the－ Order，already blessed，was placed upon her hy to clip the long glossy locks which had now been her band on the crucilix that adorned the patsidg of the Missal which was in the hand of the ofi－ ciating priest，she pronounced her vows in a
loud，distunct voice－the serering vows of obed－ ence，porerty，and chastity．It was now Adrien the representative，of the Graod Master，he as proacbed and acknowledged her as forming part，
and partaking in all the merits and good worts
＇Sucid I consider myself，＇she replied．
＇In token of obedience，take，then，the Mis－
sal to the altar；＇and the young girl gracefully and modestly dud the required obedience，whijle The mantle was now displaped，aud she was bil on the thabit of penitence worn by the great
Baptist Baptist．The cross，worked into the left breast，
was to be worn close to the heart，as a token of was to teach ber purity add clastity．The betokened the obedrence that was to bind them aganst every motion of her own will；and as it was placed on her shoulders，it was told her that
the cords with which it was tied betokened te－ cords that once bound ber suffering Spouse．－
The ribbon of the Order was next brought for－ ward，and placed about ber neck，as a sign of
the yoke of Jesus she was to bear ；and the． emblems of the Passsion that adorned it and the－ out，one by one，the whips，the column，the
sponge，the cross．Then came the with its eight points，betokening the eight beatio cudes she was to practise；and lastly，all was Thity！ The ceremony was over， doza knelt before the altar as the vowed bride of Hearen ；no longer Angela di Mendoza，but
Angela of the Holy Cross． ngela of the Holy Cross．
Not the least affecting part of the eeremong the new religious gnen her mother in religion murmured congratulations that reet，and the each one as she received in turn from all ber Isters the kiss of peace and welcome．Tears Non defiled into their part of the convent，ani prests letrains of the church on the and the officiating． Litule remains non to be told．Angela of the he did oot bear her name 19 vain religion；bnt Iter her entrance saw the saintlg Mather day vallac succumb beneath the austeritues of ter life and the cares that surrouaded ber．－
Many of her daughters were not worthy of her any of her daughters were not worthy of her in 1624，to Antoine de Paulo，then Grand Mas mantain the rigid observance of the ancient of the Ordar of St．John introduced amongat hem by Mother de Valliac，and our heroine was
Persecutions did not fail to attend them ；bot
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Slee complains so so mucl, Kceers. Hp such a a wrang ie of class grierance, and


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still more outlandish races known to the Brith tourist. The people do ther best to please theis trisitors, and are not more uureasonable in ther an chis short and precarious harrest. The acthe demand, and the roads, as everybody knows,
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The "Forty Hours" Adoration of the Blessed
Sacrauent will commence
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## NBWS OF TER WERE

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orro frontier as a condition preliminary to alloware the terms of the said Convention to be car $\mathrm{s}^{5}$ prepared to purchase the adhesion of France sy che cession to the latter of
La England the cattle disease still rages, no $_{r}$ as science discovered. auy means either of cure or of prerention. It is to be feared that uniest of diseased animals fo: food, and that thus tue pest, whieb is a form of typlus, may be com-
muncatein to the persons eating it. As it is, it appears that, in one shape or another, the impure Aesh of plague-stricken cattle is ex tensively con-
sumed as an artucle of human diet. The least cathsome portions thereot are conperted into satssiges; and the remaiuder, when it is too
iittay even for sausages, is used to fatten pigs suthal, whuch, in their turn, furnsh in the shape park a large anount of food to the poorer igpbus, in London especially, is rife, and in cercain quarters has already assumed the form of an lemic
The startling increase of child-murder in Engtand is arousing the attention of the philantibrorukists, who have lately beld a great meeting in Tradon so see whether th were possible in any
uaanase or degree to check the progress of an Whicb, according to the Cbairman, the Rev. Tr. Kissen, many years a Protestant mininter in tand, the land of the "open buble," than is Ceylon, iafamous for ufantcicide. Another
erpalker, Dr. Clarke, stated that he lad spent wany years of his life in the East, as Recorder of Rancoon ; that in Bengal, Ceylon, and Burmai te had seen children thrown to the pigs, and
these pigs used afterwards for buman food; but chat slince his return to Eogland, on leave of ab. sence, in A priil last, " things more intolerable even
than that had come to his knowledge."一Timcs. Many projects of a very extrene echaracter were suggested as imperatively called for by
tee extent to which infaticicie prevailed. Ex. the extent to muich infanticide prevailed. Ex-
traordinary and violent diseases required extraoddary and heroic treatuent; and by some of worana to register ber child three or four months before 2ts anticipyated birth."-Tines. No-
tiogeg was boverer determined upon beyond this: that the matter shpula be urged upoo the notice of the Government as loudy calling for legrslative Eeld upoa the same subject on Weduesiay the As an appropriate pendant to this picture, testant England an extent of profligacy and cruelty. milbout à equal erea in heathen Ceylon, We read also in the Timers how the notiogal fes-
tivities at Porismouth, were nearl/ marred, tivities at Portsmouth, were nearly marred, and
sur $\cdot$ reach. guests insulted by he the mpertinent
it seems, altogether ioblivious of the moral aspiect Of their ova land, and of the noral conditito of
therr owa coinatry in whick child-murder is' so their own conatry in whici chiddomirder is
generally preveraleat, that it is now seriousty pro posed to enforce a Registration of Pregnancies, as well as of Births, Deaths, anid Marrages, were altogether absorbed in contemplation of the erilous state of the unappy Popish oildiers
of the French tieet; and to whem, as souls readg of the French fleet; and to wham, as souls ready to perish, they deemed it their duty to carry the
"Word" and the "bread of life" in the form of gilt-e suand tractis wherein the Scarlet Woman is shown up without mercy, the "Man of $S i n$ " exposed, and the
"followers of the Beast"- for tiis is the ordinary phase applied to Catholics - are earnestly but aflectionately warned to flee from the wrath to come. On board the French ships theo these tions had been reversed, or if in a Catholic seaport Catholic missionaries had in like manner on proselytising purposes, the first lieutenant would quickly bave had the intruders started ver the ship's side by a boalswain's mate with a rore's end-the Freach oftcers, and Frenct sea-
men recerred them, if not cordially, at all events courteously; accepting their gilt-edged bibles
and tracts without so much as betraying their pinion of the inferaal impudence of treir sleek faced, and whte-crapatted visitors. To what
use these biles and tracts will be applied we can oot say, but there will be many a learty laug over the matter in France;
tells, commenting upon this busmess whic must make every English gentleman blush-Pro-
testant Bibles and tracts are gladly accepted by testant Bibles and tracts are gladly accepted by
the Italian soldier, because their leaves are just the right size for cigarette paper;" and it ventures to hope that the gilt-edges and hand ment from French sailors than from Italian verts" amongst either.
A sad report reaches us from the North of Ireland to the effeet, that the cattle disease had made is appearance in Donegal, laving been introduc bod. The harrest had for the most part been gathered in; and though the potatoe rot had declared itself as some localites, the year's crops
are abore an average.
Worse than the catlle disease, or rinder-pest and more to be deprecated by every Catholic Fenianism, to which the attention of the authorities is at last seriously directed. 'That this
moral disease has infected many of the pasante moral disease has infected many of the peasantry longer doubted, and we can but marvel at their rfatuation. What do they propose to them-
selves? They must know that of themselres, forming but a fraction of the Irish people, with he property of the country against them, and
above all with the Catholic Church against bem, and anathamatizing them; without arms, sea or fortified places on land without a feet lave, despite their bravery, no chance of successfully withstanding the immense forces which at a them. But hey look for and from America, and expect from the United States an ample supply
of, not only arms and muntions of war of, not onfy arius and munitions of war, but a
complete and well organised army. Far be it from us to disparage the material force of the United States. As a military power they can the prowess and pluck of their sailors cannot be surpassed, and a people who can boast of such officers as a Farragut, and a Porter in their nupy
are not to be spoken of lightly. Whatever me may think of the social or political organisation of the United States, or of the justice of the
Northern cause, no one will reluse to admit, and to adnnire the great solder-like qualites of the
people and the energy of their government; and et were these ten times more formidable than they really are, were their naly and the means
of trañisport at their command increased tenold, in spite of their valor and their maritume skill the idea of an in rasion of Ireland from Amecross the Atlantic an army of fitty or sixt housand men-(and to atrempt the inrasion or Ireland with less would be to ensure the cermmuntion, waggons, stores, \&c., would exhaus the national and mercantile marine of the States One single gale ot mind, one dense fog, would points of the compass; and as in a fleet, the rate of sailug of the whole is determined by that of the dullest sailer of the lot, so it would require several weeks at last to effect the passage. until the Britush navy be anuibilated; and invasion not in force, but made up of straggling might be, would result in therr defeat in detall their capture, and probably in the execution of the rash persoas coinposing it.
Nor rould thas be the worst of it. Ireland
would be the chief sufferer by the insurrection;
on ber poor peasaitry would tall all the horrors
of war, and of, political vengeance atter wards.The "x Lead centre," the noisy bar-rodm patrio of New, York and the United States, would be
beyond the reach of the law ; but alas! for their dupes whom, with ther fustian oratory, and bun combe addresses, they had beguiled. It is one thing to give the word "come on," another" an a vory different thang to cry out "go on; and atter, not the former, is the favorite word of From th
is Excell U. States there is nothing to repor Englind. On Monday the work of removing the public offices

Foundling Hospitals and Child-Mur-
der.- -He would not be deemed a very profound thinker, or an accurate observer, who should de fostered disease, or incited people to break then legs. It rught indeed be argued that as Hospitals indicated the existence of pan and suffer ing , so in one sense they afforded a somewhat
melancholy spectacle; but so long as man mains lable to the ravages of disease, and bei o thousands of physical ills, so long may the Hospitals clatm to be looked on rather as
blessing to be extended, than as a nuisance to b bated.
It is precisely the same with the Foundling Asp um, which is indeed but a moral Hospital for the
cure of an inveterate moral disease. That there cure of an mveterate moral disease. That there
boulc be any necessity for the existence of such a institution is to be regretted; that in our ac lual circumstances it does exist is a matter for congratulation, and of gratitude to God and to Foundling Asylum encourages or fosters incontinence, or ancites to a breach of the laws of chastity, is as illogical as it would be to argue
that the Hospital is the cause of accidents, or that the Hospital is the cause of accidents, or
that a broker leg is the effect of the Casualty That a broken leg is the effect of the Casualty
Ward; and though, no doubt, we should be well pleased if there was no necessity for elther the one Hospital or the Foundling Asplum-yet so long as hucan nature remains what it is, so long as man long must we be content to accept both, as means of niugating evils, moral and physical, which are The Founding Asylum, or Systematized Cbild-Murder. These are the only alteratives Which present themselres to our acceptance. In
Catholic countres, and in this Lower Canada of ours in particular, we bave elected in favor of the irst, much to the horror of some of our contem poraries, who ease their feelings by perrodic Calumnies and assaults upon the Sisters of Protestant countries, notably in England, Found ling Asplurrs are repudiated as savouring of Popery; and, in consequence, cluld-murder take fessors ba
For child murder is in the British Islands, a well as in the U. States of ths Continent, a proession, a trade or business glring employment and women ;-from the advertising quack down ot the more ibliterate hag, who dispenses with ogs, and carries on her foul trade without any nust be admitted have been brought to marvellous perfection. it is a lucrative busiaess too,
os we may easily guess from the space whath its vertisements occupy in the columas of the ouraals; but sometimes its professor, when poor
and illiterate, and especially when carrying ou is business wrthout the aid of modera scientific processes come to grief, as in the case of a hag
whose exploits have lately been brought to light in England, and who having been found guilty of nurder is now lyicg under sentence of death.of this woman Winsor for such is the name of the onvict, is by any means rare ; for as the Times oserves whea commenting upon it "infanticide cortune to be detected, and above all haviug mothered her rictum in bed-and not having destroped it as do the more highly educated mem. ars of her profession who advertise in the dally most unfarly for public reprobation as if she were he only prolessional child murder in England.oris is uajust to the convict, uajust to the claim hose advertising patronage in England, in the especially, our "able euitors" derive no smal amount of profit.
Mrs. Winsor was, in short, a very rough, un anirated member of the profession, a person o of their proper names, and who made use of tha mplest terms in conversation, and of the mos prumitive mothods in practice. She did not ad vertise in the papers at all, but waited in person
upon her customers, with whom she bargained to
"put away" ther children at so much per head
-her charges varying from $\$ 20$ to $\$ 25$. of the virtue of drugs and patent pllss she was de
plorably igeorant, and her jobs were accomplish plorably igcorant, and her jobs were accomplish serted "under the jugular veio." This wa very bad-so coarse, so unscientific; and so the
press, which gives the aud of its columns to the wore refined members of the same profession of Mrs. Winsor, and rate all fallen loul of poor ciously is justice meted out by our contem poraries.
Mrs. Winsor 1s, bowever, an inslitution in England, as much so as is the Foundling Asplum in Montreal. Nor in England only, for she一con
xists and Aoarishes orec the greater part of this Controent. Now the question is, not whether Foundhng Asplum be per se a desirable institutoa? but simply this. Whether is Mrs: Win matitution? siace one or the other we must have In short the latter was established expressly to Int down or counteract the other-coasidere very considerable ortent in in certaing is not fair to rail at the Foundliing Asylum and the Sisters of Charity by whom it is manged, as to the Witness and other journals or that class, since they do not take into account that but for the Foundlug Asylum and the
thes or abused Sisters, we should be infested will Mrs. Winsors.
Nor can ang one douiol this, or deny the immense amount of crime which the Foundling
Asylum presents, who reads our city papers, Oalp the other day their columns contained several cases of child desertion by pareats, and of the reception in the Foundling Asslum of the said abandoned children, who but for the existeace of that anstitution would have been "put away" by some cis-Atlantıc Mrs. Winsor. This then is what ostitutions: That though they do not and cannol prevent, modify, or in any manner or to any delegree affect the sin of incontinence, they do vers the siu of cbild murder, by remoring temptation the perpetuation of the latter crime
We could understand the a version of some o could be argued that it involved a compromise with evil, or that it gave etther a sanction or encen a small eril, for a great good; bu it e nil, cill to receive, clothe and feed chuldren deserted by their natural procectors: but houndiog abandonment since, as may be seen by the sta abandonment since, as may be seen by the sta
listics of all countries where no Foundling Asy lums exist, parents do actually desert their cbil rea or get rid of them, not indeed by transfer ring their duties lo others, but by murdering the Lelpless hittle ones. All the infant charges of the deadly bed clothes, or the murderous thumb some Mrs. Winsor or another : and the only sem-
blance of argument against the former is based on the ludicrously false assumption that, but for he induceraents which it holds out to the mothers of illegtumate children, these mothers wous hemselves bave cherisbed and done their best by the lirugg evidences of their sbame. This false class of professionak child murderers, and nota bly by the criminal statistics of England-and th under the naine of "Mrs. Winsor."

ORPGANB' BAZASE:
We beg to call the attention of our readers he Nreteenth Annual Bazaar, in aid of the $S$ Patrick's Orphan Asplum, to be held i
Mecbanic's Hall, Great St. James Street, open ing on Wedaeslay evening next, the 4th of
For their entire support during the ensung ear, the Orphans are-as they have ever hitherto been-utterly dependant upon the generous-
hearted charity of our fellow-citizens. With the rospect of more than usual suffering this coming witer among the poorer classes, aware that other charties bave recently withdrawn much from the Committee of Management, ask that this, ibei An appeal in their favor never has, and neve will'be, made in rain. In our generosity is their Lope ; anu can we not do much, at least we wing
dot place strict limits to our charity, knowing
cull well "that hey who cast lheir bread upon he waters, shall find tt again after many days." To say more, we are fully aware is needless
The very word orphan, tells its own tale, appeals most louchingly to every heart, and upens the
strag of every purse. These little ones look to us with longing eges. Their supplications for
cherr benefactors will prove all powerful with Hum who declares hmself a helper to the orphan and the fatherless, with Him who is naked ad demands rament; who is hungry and to whom him to drink, houseless and seeks from us to take as ye.d

Indian Missions.-Under this caption, of the sayinga and doings of the Anglican Syno of the sayings and doings of the Anglican Synnd,
the following remarks upon. Missions to the Indians, attributed to one of the rev. gentlemen preseat-ibe Rev. Mr. Gibeons:-




We are glad to see that the fact of the great success of Catholic Missions to the Indians is ad mittee by so upexceptionable a witness ; but we trust that we shall not give offence if we demur the explanation given for that success by the reverend speaker. He attributes it to the "am ${ }^{-}$ ple means," meaning of course ample pecuniary means, at the disposal of the Catholic Missions aries. This is an error, for, from a materia point of view, our Catholic missions are poor, very poor, and mucil inferior to many, indeed to most of the Protestant Missioas. Besides his thotic Missiouary bas little that he can call his own. His fare is of the simplest and scantiest, barely sufficient for the wants of nature, and his accommodations are of the roughest. In this tholic Missions, supported out of the contributholic Missions, supported out of the contribugation of the Faith, are very limited, very scant indeed. Were a Protestant miuister to be subjected for one week to the privations, 'lbe bardships, to the coarse and scanty fare which are
the dally and constant lot of the Jesut Missionthe dally and constant lot of the Jesult Mission-
ary, the enture world would be called upon by the Protestant press to admire and reuder homage to such heroic derotion, and supernatural negation of self.
Go the other hand, and considered from a rich, very rich indeed. They abound in all things necessary; in fatt, in clarity, and above all, in the grace of Him Who alone giveth the increase. These are the jewels of our Mismeans" at their disposal, 10 which exclusively nust their acknowledged great success be atributed.
The Worshipping Season. -"To every hing there is a season," says the Preacker, "and a time to every purpose under the Lea ren." There is a season for duck-shootlog, and a time son for is lawful to kill salmon; there is a seais a tume, as all who give heed diligenty to the pastumes of the rising generation must bave nored, for marbles, another time for peg-tops, and et another time for kites; there is an opera eason for the fashonable world; and in the Protestant relgious world a simbar vicissitule ay be noticed, and its ecclesiastical year may artions-to wit : the "Wortand well-defined non-Worshippog Seasons." The former, or Worshipping Season," has just recominenced we learn from an extract from an America From this woston Post, which we quote below rom this we gather that, just as during certai easons of the year, there is what is technically which it is not lawful to kill salmon by aet, or pear, or rod; so also :here is a "close tzme" for the Protestant churches in Boston, during
which the public worship of "the Lord" is, if ot prohibited, yet by common consent suspended and abaudoned as altogether vut of season. This spirtual "close tume," bas as we learn from our


## mould be the sourse of incalculable blessings to them and the country at large.. His Lordship concluded by promissig, at some <br> future day, to be present at the public examina- tion, when be would be bappy to reward those who, during the jear, had appled themselves their studjes and merted the approbation of the amiable and gifted teachers. <br> ther MacCarthy morning His Lordstip and Fa boring parish of St. Raphael, whence, next day flyng, and the good old Highland pipes sounding forth their soul- inspiring strains, be proceeded to the new and promising mission of St. Margaret, where, with the blessing of God aed the kinduess

of our own loped Bishop, we hope ere long to
see a resident priest.-Com.

The Persia brings news, just as we are going press, of the action of the Brtish Governmen been arrested, and a number of other person bave sbared bis fate, amongst others one callung himseff a captan in the American army, in who Great excitement prevails, but the authorties actung, of course, on good noformation receive
from trattors in the Fenian ranks, are prepared to deal with it. This is sac news, but is the in
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## The Exhintion.-The Agricultural, Hort:-

 cultural and Industral Exbibitions were opene this week with great success. . The weaterdelightful, the show of Howers, fruits, agricultural produce of all kinds, and native manufactur gratifying in the extreme to all who are interested
ta the development of the material resources o the Province. We advise all of our readers who
have the time, to attend, before the Extibition

Ordinations.-Oa Salurday morning las 23rd instant, His Lordshup, the Rught Rep Joseph E. Guiguey, D.D., Bishop of Ottawa old an ordication service at he Grand Seminary in thas city,

## Terrien, both of the Diocese of Montreal. Dacoonate-Rer. E. Birtz, Rev. S. Robi lard, Rer. E. Laporte, Rer. C. Caisse, Rev. Dozois, all of Montreal ; Rev. J. J. Cishold

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Landry, C. Brouillet, all of. Montreal On the followng day, Sunday, the same Vene the Most Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, at the Pied du Courant, when the Revils. A. Gravel Rerds. F. Burz, and S. Robillard were ordaned

## THE ST. PATRICK'S BAZAAR.

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of St. Patrick's Asplum, viz: that owing to the
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favor of that Instutution, it no longer stands in favor of that Institution, it no longer stands in
need of the Anrual Bazaar. The Director and
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and the public at large, that, owiog to the pro-
visions of the will, no portion of that bequest eitber by principal or interest, has been eqet re-
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