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news of the week.
The nystery of iniquity is still in Rome. The unfortunte eumin who, excommunicated
frow the Clurreh, persists in styling hinself frow the Chureh, persists in sty hing himself
the monarch of Italy, scems to riot in the esecsses of his depravity. Agiainst the occupp
tion of Roue, Wy tle soldiers of Piedmont, the Pope has ayaia protested. The absurdity of to Our Holy F
that it is with duger to their lives that the Criests of Catholic gentemen are subjected to gross
dignities if they manifest the slightest rerar for the Church as represented by the Pope
and that the pretended parliament of Itill is and that the pretended parliament or Helly ind yineere towards the Holy Sce. The fact is Victor Eminamel cannot guarmutce angthing to the Pope; but if the Holy Father aecepted
the gaarantees he would be in reality guarrantecing Victor Bummucl. The frec-living King of Picciumt is but hastening his own
downfall. Th it temporal point of view be has shosen sides with those who uncost assuredly
will crush him, and in a spiritual one, he knows, and wi know, that thic prayers of tro ing Heaven, asking for his downfall and for the restoration of the Pope. So be
A telegram diated July 26th silys that the Holy Father delivered in important speech be fore the Rowisn Ac:adeny, in which he ex-
plained such mittern in the Syllabus and in the dogma of Lufallibility as were obscure to the deputation. This may be true, but the subjects referred to were so pluin that the neces sity of explian ation is not apparent. It is re-
ported that the Holy Father declared that comments on the decisions of the Council were zuperfluous. The Tyro-Maronite and Grece-
Melchite patriards; the Greco-Melchite archMelchite patriarchs ; the Greco-Mechite :Irch-
bishop of Alepro and thitecu Hungarian bishops have forrarted to Rome, their submission to the dectee of the dogma of Infallibility. The Innly Father has congratulated
Mgr. Guibert on his clevation to the Archbishopric of Partis.
The trials of the Communists in Paris are proceeding rapidly, wad fresh arrests are made daily. The existenct of these pests of society,
demands firmmess on the part of the Governweant. They wust be treated in a manner that
will deter at'lers from following in their bloody footsteps. The accept:ance of the resignation of M. Favre is confirmed. The Duc d'Aumale is contesting Clermont in the Assembly. On
the 26th ult., the inhabitants of St. Cloud, petitioned the Assembly, asking reimbursement houses after thic armistice. Gambetta, has laid before M . Thicrs, a plan for the reargmization of the army. It is sind that it meets deat ap of the Left and of the extreme Left hare failed in effecting a coalition. Such a coalition can acting logically and accepting in their fulness the vievs of the extreme Left. In all probability the Revolution must run its unholy aents of the Recolution are returding its progress by disunion. The worst must come in a police were obliged to disperse unruly gatherpolice were obliged to disperse unruly gather-
ings in Trafulgar Squarc. One Communist flag was seized. Thus the punihloment of sin
proserve England, if it be, His Holy Will, fro
the excesses of revolutionary madness and grant her children the g
The reports of the prevalence of plague an destitution in Persia, are warmly denied by th Persian Minister in London. Native disturb-
ances having been reported at Carton, Her Majcsty's government has despatc protect British Tesidents there.
The noble Citholic Sovereign of Brazii h Majesty

The National Prison Assochation.Its Origin, Obiectrs, and Work.-This i the title of a pamphlet, drawn up by the above State of New York Legislature, and addresse oo the press throughout the country, with a request to notice.
The object of the Association is three fold 1st. "To procure the amelioration of the laws in relation to public offences, and offendere, and eaforced. 2ud. The improvement of the penal, correctional, and reformatory institution througlout the country; and 3rd. The care of
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ployment for dischirged prisoners, and especially
 reformation of life:" $A s$ the Association dates
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to add thit as yet its "work" is nil.
It will be scen from the above announcement of the object of the Association, that it pro-
poses to deal with and soive, the great social
poblem of the are. For as its object is "the problem of the aye. For as its object is "the
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renove the cause of crime; especially of thowe
crimes against purson mad property which come crimes against purson ind property which come
most directly under the cognisance of the civil most directly under the cognisance of the civil
magistrate. Now to what are these crimes mainly due?
what is their caluse? The answer is obvious. To the severe incessant, and constiutly inereas-
ing presure on the means of subsistence; to the aversios of man to submit to the sentence pronounced on one first parents, that in the bread; to the disgust at incessant, often badly remunerated honest labor; and to the extreme bers of the humian fanily expericme in obtain ing any cmployment at all. These are the or perty; the aversion to hard, honest, but poorly emuncrative work, togethor with the desire to road to weilit. Cim human legislation diminsh the intenity or anount of those crime promembers contint, remunerative employment? can it diminifh competition in the labor mirket? If it cannot do this, the State can do but little, very little, towards " eutting of the stream of hopes that it is pusible to do.
But it the state cammot do this, it it canno meliorate the nerterial conditions of its sub convince the most reckless that no man however poor can expect to ameliorato his physical that the punishment which it hass in store for, and will unflinchingly
infict upon, him who dishonestly appropriates inflict upon, him who dishonestly appropriates
the property of hive fellow-man, or who ass:ults his person, are physicilly considered worse and
harder to bear thim :ught that the honest man no matter how low his material cundition, ca possibly have to endure. This may seem a hard saying, but it is a truc onc. Terro tion, swift, stern ind exemplary, are th
arencies for the repression of crime on whicl arencies for the repressio
The reformation of the individual convict should not be the primary object of punishthropic prison reformers whom we have en countered in New South Willes have contended it should be-a sort of moral hospital to which
the morally dislueated, to which moral lepers the morally dislucated, to which moral lepers
are consigned, in order to have their consciences set straight agrin, and their moral ulcers dressed and healed. The first object on
State inflicted puishment is, or should be, the protection of the persons and propertics of its and this oljject is to be obtained not merely by reforming the onc convicted offender, but by dealing with him as to deter others from inisating his offencer, aud thereby incurring
di a word, punishment should be above all, detervent and exemplary. Reform the criminal if you can, by all means:
of all make of him a warning to others. As it is, our system of dealing with those possible defects. It is not exemplary or de terrent by the dread that it inspires; it most certainly is not reformatory; and by injudici-
ously interfering with the operstocked labo
most perniciously upon the honest workers out-
side the walls of the penitentiary. We take the criminal, a man in the prime of life, and the criminal, a man in the prime of hie, and
shat him up for years in a large building in which he is bettor lodged, fed, clothed, and worked at all times, than is one out of a thousand amongst those who have never been guilty of crime, and who have ever striven to earn
their daily bread by honest toil. It is true of his liberty; but apart from sentiment, wherein is he more a prisoner, less free than are ninty-nine out of a hundred of the
working classes? Are not these, by the cxi cacies of their position, as much bercft of berty as is the criminal? Are they not, as much bound as he is to one spot, to one daity
miform routine of existence? If he camnot miform routive of existence? If he camoon
loave his cell, or the prison yard, neither can they, without incurriag the risk of starvation absent themselves from the narrow factory, or
workshop to which the rising sun summons them. Yes: if modern society can boist that is very thoughtful of, very tender to,
ciminals, it must also confess that it is mun rellously hecdless of, and harsh towards it non-criminal members. Thess are those
are told, whose tender mercies are crucl. re told, whose tender mercies are cruc. for convicted eriminals, coupled with a stolid disregard for those who have not yet fallen be weath the lash of the law. The Association whosc programme is before us, an Association composed, we are confident, of most excellen of its objects-" the care of, and providing suitable and remuncrative employment for, discharged prisoners. Now, if it be withiu the Ibor-market, so to manipulate the law of sup ply and demand, as to do anything whatsocre cmployns procurng suitable and remuncrativ amployment for discharged prisoncrs-it mutt
livo have the same power with respect to the whest, and unconvieten members of saciety vit:able and remunerative employment, Wouid it not then be bettor, more truly charitble, and more in the interests of society, were he Association, first of all, to see what it cin
do for the last-maned; and thereby probabiy prevent them from yielding to ten: ptation, and pring into dishonest courses? The quiutity the libor-market is not unlimited, and not cer indy in excess of the demand for such a comnodity. Thus trimslated iuto plain English the third article of the Assuciations programme
means simply this:-That it proposes to take means simply thens:- Thit it proposes of the mouke workers, to put into the wonths of thase who
have been discharged from prison. Is not this wuting a premiun upon crime? and discour qing lonest industry? We repeat it: better would it be for ere philiauthropists first to or-
ganize a socicty for the furnishing of suitable and remuncrative employment to the thousand find any
Our ancestors managed these things better. Less tender of the bodies of their criminals,
they were in reality firr more careful of their onls, and far more just tovards socicty at large Tacy punished their criminalls roundly, ind lid not pet them. "The increasc of crime
which is at once a disurace, and at dager to our age," is the Association's programme, prege
conlcsses-is the natural conseguence of , condonment of the old system of dealing with rime; though of course even that had its many mperfections. Especially have we erred in thit we have allowed to fall into desuctude tro most cxechent agencies for the repression of crine -ever known upon earth; to wit, the Gallows, up thaw the Penitentiary thess are at the saus time infinitely more powerful as instruments for the protection of person, and property, and :s ucencies tor the repression of crime. Nor ventilated, Penitentiary concerning whose unentionable abominations decency compels us to that whilst essentially exemplary aud deterrent they do not injudicionsly and in violation of the laws of chaith the lecitimuto tions of the labor market
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One do. Association can per to bring about such a whange or do. That is hw wffecting the composition of Juvies, in the make the conviction of criminals easy, quick and sure ; and shaill put an end to the scanruce in the criminal Courts of Now Your the U. States, and from which tre in Canada the U. State
are not frec.

We learn that the Curdinal Vicir of Rome Ituly; against. reading the infumous journals puplished at present in the Papal City. This
prohibition is well-timed. If it bo the duty of
the Press to instruct and elevate by the dis-
semination semination of principles of morality and truth Atheistio can deny that it is so-then the auspices and in the interests of infidels and cxcommuncates, deserves reprobation from all and stern condomnation from Catholics. One of dounfill of our Holy Father is edited by Jew. The audncity of a descendant of the crucifers to wield an auti-Ciatholic pen in Rome is worthy of those who of old shouted "Away with Him." "We will have Barabbas," sind the Jews of old; "give us Victor Einmanuel," yss the Jew of La Lillerte. Cardinal Patrizzi has done well in forbidding Catholies to read he jouranals of the Commune. The pres hould be free to do right, but when it enters decency, truth and the Faith, then it becomes deconcy, truth and the Fath, then it becomes he duty of Gods appointed guardians of man tamination.

The Catholics of the world have, with sionnis cint unamimity, protested solemnly and carnestly argainst the sacrilegious interference of
Vienmuacl with the Holy Sec. They Victor Emmanacl with the Holy Sec. They
have protested as Catholics against the insults firred by the wretched Piedmontesse King wheir Fither; and as good citizens of the lauds
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tion of order and the maintenance of legitimat ights they have protested, believing that an coconnized titles will be undermined, that Comirreligion preaall, if the most just, most bencbeent, most legitimate of all existing authoritie be assailed with impunity. In 1S59, the-EmIachiavellian principles, bold, ambitions and without seruple-the late Count Cavourcommenced to undermine that Europe: syetem, in the fill of which he hat himself of Italian freedona, and the lerions of France at Solferino ind Magenta vindiented their olden nown, and amililated upon Italian soil the iedmont unmasked thenselves before the orld. They seized the territories of prince Stilian as themselves, and from the Pope rulers, holy in his life and dear beyond expresthey wrested without the tiantest pretext of Justice the provinces of the Romagnat and the entered into between the Freneh Euperor on the one hand and Victor Emmanuel on th draw, his troops within the spuce of three yers
ded from Rowe, and the Sub-Alpine King pledged his word as a king and a gentleman to protce the Pope and guard his possessions. The
three years elapsed; the French troops withdrawn, and then the world suw the mea ure of kingly houor solemnly pledged by Vic tor Emmanuel. No sooner were the Freneh
troops withdwan, than that wicked :postle of theops Revolution-Garibaldi-left his isllimd of Caprera, and beneath the banuer of hostility to the Clurelh of God he invaded the patrimony murantees of the Piedmontese Government Not ouly did it abstain from fulfilliag its pledges, but it secretly connived at and assisted the frecbooter of Gapreria. Once more Framee
soree to the aid of the Pope, and its ralor, unitcu with that of the gallant baud of Papal troops, routed the Atheistic robbers on the field of Mentana. When France entered into that gigantic strifc with Prussia which he hand in her humiliation, she stripped the Pope. Nut in secret aidance of the Revo lution did Vietor Enmmanuel then act. Boldy sec. 60,000 men assuiled the City of Poter Its walls were shattered, bombshells w palaces and buildings, its gallant defender overwhelmed by numbers, ceased to resist at he command of the Pope, and Rome the pro perty of the Catholic world, was occupicd by
saercligious strangers. Such was the meud of kingly honor presented by the monarch Piednont ; such was the fulfiment of his oath, Despite trenties, in the face of every principle of right and justice, he entered Rome, and now he audaciously offers guarantees to the Sacred of the royal perjurer the Catholic world pro tests. It protests against it in the name order, because no throne, no legitimate government is sufe, no principle of honor, no sentiment of justice can be supposed to exist, if the eignity in the world is shalken. It is but a cignity in the world is shaticn. It is but
few months since the Yimes in a leader on the treaty of '50 said, "That to accept the pria lated at the will of any party to it would ve
overthrow of public law, and the most deadly States of Europe, in spite of thoir nation feuds and the jealousies and ambition of than rulers, have been able to maintain themsel at the head of civilization." Accepting occupancy of Rome by the protest agaiust the for no property is secure if a prescriptive of centuries is to be set at nought in tight of treaties, of solemn oaths, and iu vielefianc the will of two hundred millions of cienec it oo whom the patrimouy of St. Peter belones Roman Pontiffs, oman Pontiffs.
There is still a God in Israel. To Fim, the Lord of all, the Catholics of the world turn in
this hour of tribulation. His solcmen f protection were giren. His solemn promisese othe Chureh. "Twu es Petrus et supes igu Petram redificato Ecelesiam Mc:un." The Kin the cat be faith ists may riot in unholy profunity. Thoir end is near, but the years of the Churel are unis Her cternal Bridegroom, Her God. He anor to the consummation : therefore we d rear allogh the world "rages against th Lord and against His Christ

Therna-s'oges.
When we read the strictures of the Procest. ant Press on the Now York Orange riots our Aith in human nature dies within us. That as to be in all easess where Cuthel hy bigat re concerned so utterly unjust, tainly little ealculated to strengthen our belict in the perfectability of the human rice. With sarrecly an exception the Protestant Press con denns the Catholics and extols the ()ranyemen. the yus. From orang then - then prescriptive right to shed Ciat Cimpo chinm could expect all this. The tiger that has once tisted human blood, cam never afturwards be hive a right to expect better things. Iate not for a moment be supposed, thast we would wish to exonerate the Catholic Irishmen of eir York from blame. They are to blame the Orancremen. It in andy sol, if not more so distinetion of cthics to deternimes a delicalte more to blame, the man, who gocs through the more to blame, the man, who goos through the
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Oringe fivt, they should have turned the left. hey should haro alowed the tail of the coat $t$ hillon. Judged by the impulses of human nature, when they received the insult, they atted only
humennly in treading on it. But there is not urely one laty for the Catholic and amother fo he Orangeman. Cluristi:n perfection- 1 na he commonest dietates; of our nature teach us to withhold anything which will be a knowninsult to our fellow-citizens. Tried by this
standard, what was the conduct of the Youke for remern Fish) Orangemen? The New Lork Graind Master intervicwed by the sun repurter acknowledged that he was not Irish nor of Irish deYanter Orangemen? Simply outtreporas So even can they clain the rights of Trisin Orangemen. An Irish Oraugeman appeare, by lapse of
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The above extract does infinite credit to the good sease and courrige of the Montreal Star
These is no doubt that in both Provine both Ontario and Quebec-what we want is atrong heailthy public opinion to put down al processions whatsonter. In a mised commur
nity national processions are a nuisance, simply insupportable. As a relic of burbarism, the should long ago have ceased to exist. W,
hare allwarys looked upon processions as a pice: of unmitigated child's phay, in which all grows up men should feel ashamed to take part in any other capacity than as so many enthusiasti nursemuids intent on the laudible object of sausing crying and puling bubies. Nor do we ex aept from our catewory theSt Patrich's processinn aircumstances equally reprehensible and puerile. If in a mixed community Catholies will persis in walking in honor of their religinus suint honor of their polieitat saints. There is $n$ doubt that both roligious and national animo aity should not exist, but they do, and that fact ought to teach us to forego everything in No will it do to :rysue "(hur processions being purely religious, if pople fiult is their's-uo our's." Theoreticilly or in a mixed comunt nity such ar argament might be all very good but practically and in a mised community will not hold for a moment. As long in
live in this numdure world of our's, we must be governed by lieets; as well run one's head against a stone Trall becenuse it happens the meat
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practicully in the fiee and answered-: But am in." As thiugs were, it muttered not wha ther he were in logally or illegally--aessions-they shuth uot give offence but they do, and that ought to be sufficient. In the present state of religious opinions :atd in the and national animosity will and as ecist, and no sensible man should necdlessly try But, said the (bungeumen of Now York, meke by a telegram from the good and pous on we will." "No man shall trauple on our rights." "Stind to your colors" telegtaphed the piou fraternity of Kingstom." A hundred and forty murders are the response to this childish and insane logie. For Orangemen to insult tich' and we have great reverence for "s sacred rights, but when "sacred rights" lead to bloodshed all good citizens.
And let it not be supposed for one moment that we are arguing one whit more agains Orange than against Catholic processions. .hc
ligious processions can not hold good one mo meat any more than national ones in face of probable bioulshed, nor for the matter of that exist in all mixed enmmunities. And as for the religious part of these processions, whose honor these religious processions ar professedly organized, would, under the cir ally repudiate, or at least discountenance them Their ardent love of God, reflected in their love of neighbor, would tench them to respect their neighbor's feelings, and not to put to his forbeurance. We would venture to say that the good St. Patrick has entered in heaven more protests against the procession in har gestion is a sound one. We feel certain that St. Patrick, it least, (without entering into re cognizanecs for the pious Dutchran,) "Puch prefer' to sce the S Paif's procession devoted to Cotholic charitics, ruthor thon squandered on bad taste.

Scicrrdos.
We. learn that the Very Rev. O. Kelly, V.G., Ringston, and Rev: Father Ro
cott, have gone on a tour to Ireland.

A card.
Chapel of the Precious Blood.
The Parish Priest of Our Lady of St. HyaThe Parish Priest of Our Lady of St. Hya
cinthe tenders his profound thanks io the men bers of the confraternity of the Precions Blood and to all other persons whose gencrous and charitable hearts have assured the suecess of the of the Precious Blood, which, he is happy to inform thein, he is able to begin to-day. Th four Dioceses of Quebec, Montre:ll, St. Hyaithe, and Three Rivers have already collected sufficient sum to finish this summer the in these Dioceses certainly merit special mention for their liberality. Such as Kamouraska Li'Islet, Ste. Maric de la Beauce, St. Romauld Isle aux Grues, St. Pierre, Rivicre du Sud Ste Anne, Cote Bcaupre, Boucherville, L'Tsle a Pade, St. Stanislas Kostk:1, Ste Geneviere
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Riviere, de., \&c. The Diocess of St. Hy cinthe responded generously to the call. It fact all the parishes composing it have sent heir share to the contribution. The sums Diocesses we have named, with those already Diocesses we have named, with those alread sent, and with other promises of assistance, are chatity seems inexharastible. He is now able ofer to the associutes and subseribes to $h$ ofer the the and subseribers to 1 ood work all the advantages mentioned in the fer death ( fter death att all the Masses which are sal ad which will be said in the Chapel of nd Precious Blod). One favor still greate Every month there will be a Mass offerel for in benefictors in the chapel. Messe de forde tim. The charitible and zealous persons who
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Fo. Isecours, Priest.

James Mashane, sr., Esqq. : atter a mocidence of 39 years in Canala, aceompanied by his son Thomas Janley and John Curran, lisqre., have also loft for a visit to the "old sod." W e trust that their stay in Ireland will be
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