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hane＇s castle，and you have shoved the bur－
en over on poor Aveline．＇All the ladies in
sation so equally supported on both sides：
one of them averred that what was suid
specting the toast was real，and no way me－
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that his nobility deigned to mention the
me what he said of the diamond of Lough
gh？Now，be candid，for I know＇trwas on
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Will you sincerely believe me，＂said Rose
I tell you ？o Why，he said there was
mond in Shane＇s castle，he thought，bat，in
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opinion，it would require a world of polish
I thank he called it a diamond，or parl，
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gh，on the banks of which my father＇s cas－
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hery，and very possible this is one of those
sh gems which have immortalized the rivers，
＂ 11 the world．＂
But，＂，said Aveline，＂as this pearl fisher
wers pectly where the treasure lies of
ho has not taken it long ere this；and as
have paid so many compliments to each
or to－night，undoubtedly because no other Wou would，let us change the subject．＂
With all my heart，my dear Aveline ； With all my heart，my dear Aveline；but
ape one request to ask of you，and it being
moderate one，I cannot bo refused，so you
＂Ifromise me．＂ $\begin{aligned} & \text { mour request be so moderate，＂said }\end{aligned}$
r；but I must know what it is before I

## an unqualified arowal．＂

Well，then，＂said she，＂my wish is，that
put on the royal necklace of Matilda，
I must confess，tiough perhaps against my
1 must confess，tiough perhaps against my
，that you look unusually pretty to－night．
Wht，or prince travelling in disguise，or per－
he gate in order to solicit the shelter of
r father＇s hospitable roof；then，I say，
yeu not like to appear．as gay as possible
MONTREAL，FRIDAY，DEC．19， 1873.

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| numbar of our opponents, and elso to give our friends some littte assistanie besides. <br> "And may I ark," said N"Quillan to him, "without offence, to which of the M"Donnells are you soi, as I have the honor to bo acquainted Fith many ohiertains of that Eame is <br> "I am, sir," said he, " on to Alexander M(Donnell,* and I beliere also a kinsman to |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Among other straws which show the great hold which Homo Rule for Ireland has taken upon the |  |  |  |
| Robert Brace, the hero of Bannockburn. Bat at the same time that I take the liberty of informe you thus, I humbly ber of you not to |  |  |  |  |
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|  | tho motion was adjourned to the next Tuesday, When it was again considered. The mecting subsequently accepted an amendment to the effect that |  |  |  |
|  |  golutely pecessary for the welfare of reland, which mas ultimately nccepted by thirty-six votes to seven-tecn - Catholic Opinion. | at heart the Christian cause Rome is triumphing st this moment in spite of mols. It is na instuctive fact-the Church which mainly produces these |  |  |
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|  | was ultimately accepted by thirty-six votes to seven-teen.-Catholic Opinion. <br> When politice ran high in Ireland, beforo our tatesmen's cyes were opencd to the glaring injustice |  |  |  |
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|  | statesmen's cyes were opened to the glaring injustice of making a Catholic nation pay for the support of | tianity requires us to take up their political battle. tianitcry.Is $\qquad$ |  |  |
|  | lishment it was a common remark that England's dificulty was Irclands orporta sostill, but certainly not so much so as it used to be.still, but certainly nato nerer have been so, for th |  |  |  |
|  |  | Is rue Chunci Iis Danegrs ?-To the Editor of the Cathoicic Tines.-Sir,-The orisis of persecutionthrough which the clurch of God is at present suf. fering cannot tail to be an unmixed source of exalt- |  |  |
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|  | still, but certainly not so nuch so as it used to be.Conmercinlly it should never have been so, for the to ench other nas England nad Ireliand should be mu- | fering cannot tail to be an unmixed source of exalt- |  |  |
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|  | to each other as England and Ireland should be mutual. Still it seems that England's commercial exigen. cics are Irelludd's advantages, for the latter's well | intense batred of the Catholic Church and her su- preme visible head on earth, the Vicar of Christ, |  |  |
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|  |  | king. However, it is not the first time that the sucwas one, and died a martyy for his faith in the lands of |  |  |
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|  |  | of his enemies. There were not wanting in every |  |  |
|  |  | the Catholic Church, whioh they termed the Romish Babylon. The following cursory repiew of the preBabylon. The for of the modern prophets on the |  |  |
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|  |  |  | that they saw a strange man on the premises, but he left it to the corporation to say whether the fire was malicious or accidental. After some delibera |  |
|  |  |  | tion they found that it mas not malicious. | Paiveres for Wieat- - The value of the whent imported into the Linited Kingdom in the 10 monthsencing October 31 this year was rather considerable encing October 31 this fear was rather considerable,having nmounted to $f 22$, 88,871, as compured with $\sum 20,36,5,52$ in the corresponding period of $18: 2$ and $\pm 19,018,526$ in the corresponding period of 1871. |
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|  | At the Dalluriggun Petty Sessions, on Tuesday, Mr. W. H. Johnstone a resident of Slierries, and son | pointment in achich period. Ailit, anether Huyuenot preacher, fortalt? 1116 for its realization, wlilist |  |  |
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|  |  |  | have done this on Sunday afternoon. The results of the search have not yet been ascertained. Anther of the crew a Belcian, renched the rock with | thoir geaworthiness. This unespected med has created great excitement among those interested in shipp |
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|  |  |  | the three before mentioncd, and made the first at. tempt to climb. He had narly reached the sum-mit when $n$ ktone, on which ho rested, cave war | shipes. deen. <br> Merrie England-A man, in indigent circum- |
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|  |  | sufficient penctrating wisidom to profit by it. In the thesixtenth century the begining of the pretended | ballast, while eadcaronring to make Ardrossan bar bour on Tuesday night, in a fresh southerly gale, | closing of the defendant's case. <br> The stenmer Aleris has arrived at Livernool from <br> Cape Coast. Thirteen of her crew died of yellow fever. |
|  | priest's cluarch nfter the censures of the Church wereinficted. I did not, howerer,seck to induce, by othor action of mine, any one to form one of hisparty. I now bitterly regret that I ever formed one |  |  |  |
|  |  | which malignity could suggest or rabid furs supply, |  | ferer. <br> There is a prescription in England for the cure |
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|  |  |  | this very grave class of offence, in which the Irish |  |
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|  |  |  | England and Wales. There was an increase of 185 in riots and breach of the peace last year compared with the preceding, which arose from the party riots | a koutd mind and sound body. <br> Emaration-A Teturn isgued by the Marine Department of the Board of Tride of emigration from |
|  |  |  | at Belfast. A table shows that the outburst of agrarina crime which occurred in 1869 and 1870 hasundergone a remarkable diminution. It is stated |  |
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|  |  |  |  | other places, 66 ; in all, 7,112 . From Ireland to the other place, |
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 HONTREALL, FRIDAIT, BEGEUSER 19, 1873. cCCLESIASFCAL CALENDAR.



NEWSOFTHEWEEK. The Bazaine trial has come to an end, and as sight bave been forsesen, has resulted dian
verdict of guilt. Senteuce-death, and degra dation froun rank and hoonors, but accompanic with a uaanimous reconmedation to mercy. commuted to trenty years imprisonment, and the public ceremony of degradidition will, we
suppose, be dispensed witl. Bazaine is an old soldier, and has wou hoonors on many a hard foustat field, having risen fron the ranks. His earece is now closed, nuless, indeed, the whirl
gis of tiuc slould bring about a Boapartist estoration, in whish case his sentence would be reversisd, for his sin lay in this: that ho
consulted the intercsts of his old master, rather han those of France.
The nerss from the seat of war ncar the Gold Const is not checring. Nir Garnet
Wolesely is struck down with ferer, and though way bo true that the attack is slight, still its effota mpnn the ssstern are secere ; and when
convalescent the victim to it is always more or less enfecbled, and liable to another atteck. will be well for Great Britain when it shatl
able to get rid of this nasty little war.

The feast of the Tamaculate con egrrion at Yilla Maria.-Throughout the
entire Catholic world, Monday, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, was a day of gen cral rejoicing and triumph. From tho splendid temples of mighty cities and thc humble
ohurches of fuiit villhgos, from secluded cloiscers and silent monastories, rose up ulike thri ing songs of homage, poems of triumph i honor of the Immacelate Conception. Down. Heavon conferred the great privilege of fasten ing this last most perfect gem in the glittering diadem that adorns our Lady's brow, to the mabless school girr in our colvents, tian statesmen and men of science, princes and Kings, lovingly hailed her "conceived withont

Here, also, amidst oursclves, dwellers in by her name, his the festival been jorously lebrated; and in no place more worthily tha in that chosen spot at which Mary is at onec Mother and Mistress, the Convent of the solema benediction of a statue, worthy in its chaste benuty of Mary herself, and forming ehapel, declared by those who have studied the architecture of the altars of Italy, a perfect ohef d'culve
Ah! the good sisters know well the secret sistible charm; and estivals a holy and irre moist with toars as the line of fair young girls, hite robed and white voiled, filed slowly in and amid the thrilling tumult of sweet music crowns, and deposited them with their glowing floral offerings, at Our Lady's feet. The scene was one to be long remembered. Thare thcy youthful heads bowed lowly in prayer, innocent happy in the present, whatever be the sorrows or trials that may await them in later yenrs; statue of Mary smiled down on them from amid the starry łights, sweet flowers and clouds of the starry trghts, sweet flowers and clouds of indeed must bo the sucred influences of such scenes on their young hearts-deep and true meenes be the foundations of virtuc laid within
 circumstances to mix in glittering fetes where
the Prince of this world will be more honored than Mary or her humble Son, the recollection Mazia will surds seen and heard in Villa Masia will surely prove a talisman powerful
enough to guard the priceless treasure of their innocence.
"Tae Protestant Bishop of Man bcading of a paragraph in the London Times from which we learn what are the views of Dr. Frazer, and we suppose of his brethren on the
Government bench of Bishops, upon the great questions now disfracting the Parlinmentary srace. The said Bishop has been lecturing in he intercests of the Missionary societies; it but it may be doubted whether after all he has not rather served than injured the Church he most emphatically asserted no doubt uncon sciously, pronounced sentence of condemation upon Protestantism, and apended the fundamental
about.

He found himself called upon to denounce the liberalisun and prevalent indifference of the age to dogmatic truth. "We allowed" he comphained "every man to do just as le liked had got into such a way that they thought one like the go wor and and like the Apostlos to their Master and say 'tel No; there are amongst Protestants none wh so act, for by so doing they would renounce the
fundamental principle of Protestantism, the right of private judgment. Besido to whom there on earth to-day; what stands comards all Christians in the position that Whilst on carth Christ stood towards the Apos tes. To Him men in those days might ad ress the question "tell us what is truth" for
Io was an infallible teacher; but according to the teachings of Protestantism, of the oue dogmi:
coumon to all who reject the Catholic Church, there is on carth no infillible teacher, no living authority to whom men can address the ques-tion-" What is trutu?"
But there is the Bible; and surely a Pro testant Bishop directed his learers to that ing the all important anction cap answer it. It is not to the Bible that man must se to
learn the truth, but to the Church of England the Privy Council. Again we eopy from the Centes:- -
"Thurch of England was the only Church
naded down to them froun the Apostles, and no mann vas at liberty to take lisis bible and nake a re-
igion out of it according to his own wion But that Dr. Frazcr is an Apostolic man, and would not do such a thing, we should suspect him of reading Don Juan, and should conlogises that the passage wherein the author eu all other scets-"I Iinow that all save England's harch have shanmed, wc.," must have been terians, and Congregationalists, and Baptists, and Methodists, and all the other Protestant of will say to it ; land will submit to be told that its claims to postolic origin are but a sham, we care not testants in England will stand being told by oue in authority, and a high government officia and make a religion out of it, according to his own view." Why: a Papist could not have spoken in stronger terms against the right of
"private judgment." Shade of Chilling private judgment." Shade of Chilling worth! if to your present abode, the words of
the Protestant divine could penctrate, what ould you say of the Religion of Protestants he nineteenth centary
But, intellectually spaaking these Anglican ishops are most raro monsters. They have two voices, one to speak well of Church auhority, another or back ward voice which caa but utter foul speeches and detract; with one
they assert as against Methodists, and other hey assert as against Methodists, and other
dissenters the Catholic priaciple of authority ith the other as against Catholies they glorif the right of private judgment and an open
bible. For our Bishop of Manchester having in the morning denounced the latter principle on the evening of the sume ${ }^{\circ}$ day continued his ecture, placing the glory of the Eistablishment ot in its Apostolicity, not in its being the only church now in the world handed doma om the $\Lambda$ postles; or in its being the "purest in fith and goverament that the world had ever en since the days of the Apostles"-(this was not said as a juke) ; but in this, that
"they had a free and open Bible in their own they had a free and open Bible in their own tongue put into every man's hand," which
same Bible, in the morning he had told us "no gan was at liberty to take and malie a religion outof according to his own viow.". To give the
Bible to the people with this restriction is like
notions not to best it.
Dr. Frazer of Manchester te use another mi litary comparison, is one of the great gans of the Establishmant, put formard to defend by the heavy fire of his logio, the Church by Aot f Rominant established, against the assault Infidelityisu on the one hand, of Dissent and that an institution defended by such men, and by suth weapons is fast becoming in England the laughing stock of all intelligent fersons !
A Statesiran.-What is meant by, in the Tnited States, the word "statesman?" We shall search the dictionary in vain for an an-
swer:-Wcbster and Worcester alike are dumb swer:-Wcbster and Worcester alike are dumb the topic, and still should we be left to cx clise our wits and paticace were it not for the
 convict attire, more glorious by far than the definition of the word "statesman" as under tood on this continent which will last as long as the English language endures. As in Engand "respectulle" means the keeping of a horse and gig, so the word "statesman" in the nited States denotes a thief, ono who robs the ion," said the great man, upon his admission within the pleasant walls of the Penitentiary, Whercupon he was duly registered as a Pro sribed hinself simply as "a statesman." s said that this retired statosman is about enliven his leisure hours, and edity the public by the rriting of a general confession of his blitical career, with full particulars of his associates. 'Twill make a woadrous fungy
book.

## ar. Anglin.

At a baquet given some weeks ago in honor Postmater-General, said
"Althongh he had no prolitical sympathies with
Mr. Anglin: although they lid never pulted to yether on seneral polititical questiouse still pulted to would
 On nowination-day in St. John, N.B., Mr Burpee, Miaister of Customs, addressing his constituents, bore testimony to Mr. Anglin's "Fron what he know of the men who had been
fighting the hattles of the opposition, there were
inen whose nuility and experince rendered thein
 To this graceful tribute, Mr. DeVeber, another caudidate, added one of his own:"Socially and in point of auility, Mr. Anglin is the
squal of any man in the Domiuion." Aod the Toronto Gboe, the Ottawa Tines and Citizen, the Hamilton Times, and numerous Franch papers, inciuding the Aonitear, Acadion and lauded his sterling consistency and loon
Therefore by both political friends and oppo nents-what can be said of few others-Mr. Anglin is ooked upan as a statesman of supe Whetics and untarnished record. Why then las he not been taken into the Opposition, he gave a logal and hearty supOpposit
Will some one of the numerous organs ex plain, not as the Globe has attempted to shuffle?
The Irish Catholics of the Domiaion await this explauation; they are entitled to it; and if they do not receive it, they will be prepare geacral election.

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Hitherto, Christian soul, we have only con dered the external causes of inpurity; have only, as it were, stormed the outworks he great citadel. Were we to stop here, ing the enemy, because he would still be firml seated in his stronglold, and would thence b able to defy our greatest efforts. The citade of impurity is the human heart. It is not that say this; it is Jesus Christ. Rebuking the Pharisees for their strict observance of out
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The Old Law did not extend to interior houghts. It condemned interior sias, it is acighbour's wife or of his goods, condenned in the ninth and tenth no penalties no expiations for them. It had puritications and sacrifices for all exterior transgressions of the Law, but none for interior
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aul, who for his supereminent faith and zeal as ransported to the third heavens, had never he flosh " tute so fercely against a sling of o be freed from it. The blossed Ansela Foligno was so rudely attacked with these temptations that she excited the pity and drew tears from the cyes of those to whom she recited buthes, Benet threw himself into freezing water, in order to overcome the of tacks of impure desires. Cluristian soul, shrink not from these temptations-at least not on the score that they sully your purity. Wero these great Snints, think you, less beloved of God St. Paul less an A postlo becauso hat Wa the stings of the Apostle because he had fel St. Francis loss holy henause the Beact and goadiags of impure desires? No, Christian soul, assuredly not. That sting of the flosh fell by St. Paul added the title Soldier to that of Apostle, and cyery time he overcame it ther Christian it is po lisge Conqu. N be attacked; the only disgrace is not to repel the attack; thic only fear is not to have strength enough to overcome the assailants. The true
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