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nof paper would preserve rom being sullied with blunders，an of Sept．31．In that number a Mr Singsmill，a very superior person，and cynical withal，informs us that that regret it，bot with individuasls of h
typo doling out＂copy＂wo fear that he myth will be foistod on a suffering
public for some time to come．Aud in the narration
Kinggmill does no
not story is dull and insipid，unilluminated Unfortunate？A Asurd！Wriliers have，
and do use，the langagage of compassion and do use，the language of compasion
when dealing with this people，bai they are more sentingetalists and molly．
coddies，wasting tears on figments of magination．Erudite crities are
above such weaknoss．For they are in． tent apon chronicling．history，and from regions swept by the cold air of per－
sonal detachments，of impartiality and ss the souroe of his information．We
may bs pardoned for remarking that
his＂copy＂is eloguant testimony to his＂cops＂is eloquant testimony
the indalgence of the editor．Accord ing to Mr．Kingsmill the Acadians were
trested by Governor Laurence and his Created esessors with singular lenity．They had virtues，although these virtues
have beon vastly exaggerated．But have beon vastly exaggerated．But
despite the kindnoss meted out to them they wore irreooncilables．And so
when Abbe Le Loutre marshalled the A Aosidans for the parpose of aiding the
French in their invasion of Nova Scotis the good Larrence played the role of an humanitarian statesman． What this critic means by singular
lenity we are unable to conjecture but anyone with a fair eye－sight and modicum of brains can estimate the amount of mildness placed at the dis－ posal of the Acadians by the English
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$$ their behalf were forgotten．They en－ deavored to placate the brutal and

sordid－minded despot，but to no pur－ pose．They were a simple and peace．
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pot did not scruple to harry and．dis． ress the Acadians he was very ex－ plicit in his instructions to his subor nates as to how their cattle ehould
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North America，that the Acadians
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 | discourse，at this $\begin{array}{l}\text { Sarvest Thask hag ivinge } \\ \text { he was quite pointed in his sympathy }\end{array}$ |
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and temporal．It is useless to enter
upon a plan which is too high up in air
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a higher court than earth can ofer，notmi st weal thy men，he has lound an aho
herent，one who will conoole him，who
notwithstanding the severity of the
world，professes belief int the virtues of
the Standard Oil Co．＂John D．＂，says
＂That is right；that is seriptural．
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ened and His ear no olonger attentit
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denial．The Standard oil Co．has no

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only pebble on the beach．Wealth in this case，as long ago，in Scripture not
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## them producing more than a passing notice，so dulled is the pabilio moral sense by the surronndings．Tho ex－ ene man wives likewise a briet <br> ense by the sarroundings．The ex－ tract sent ns gives likewise a briee sketoh of the tnancial history of a most

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atory looks dubious．We have conhd－
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ho would not knowingly put his miney
to such proits．What the Pope does with his
money ii harrly our concern．He has
a good conscience，and has as clear an Lieas of what he owes to his own honor an
as any man in the world．Our corres
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