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## CATHOLC CHRONICLE

VOL. III.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PASTORAL OF
THE ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN. THE ARCIBBISHOP OF DUBLIN. ant. by the grace of god and of the aposToh. Cl SEE,

## io the Catholic Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of

 We are laught in the inspired pages of Holy Writ, hat our life is a continual warfure upon eartli; and is orn experiente must consince every indivitual of if all have to encounter diffeuties snal trials, this is in a special manner the portion of the disciples and Sollowers of Jesuss Clusist, who, not being of the world, unr participting in its condemaed aud perverse maxof the children of darkness. "All those," sars $S$. taul, "wao wish to live lionsly, stall suffer persecution; and our Ditine Redeemer before lie ascended10 liis celestial kingdom, prepared IIis disciples by 10 His celestial kingdom, prepared His disciples by
His propletic admonitinns to meet with patieuce and Ilis prophetic admonitions to mect with patience and
mesignation the trials prepared for them in tlecir pilrrimage throngh this ralley of tears.
rimage through this valley of tears.
Instructed in tlis way by our. Divine Master knowing that tlis purest aud most devoted followers are doomed to be the objects of the hatred and malice are doomed to be the objects of the hatrect and mantice
of a wieked world, we cannot be surprised tlat misenices of persecution and penal enactments are no held out against the inmates of the religious house of this country, who are models of every virtue, edid the worlu by the purity and perfection of their hires taspel of Jesus Christ. It is not necessary in ad dressing yout, who are so well aequainted with these institutions, to enter at any length into their merits. You are arvare that the pious ladies who retire from he ranities, and delusions, and corruptions of the ssiduously to every exercise of piety, and to th performance of every worts adapted to secure thei :terual salcation. Whilst worddings are engaged in evelling and frivolous anusements, their prayers as cend night and day, like sweet incense, to the Throne
of the Lord, and bring down on a guilty world the of the Lord, and bring down on a guitty world the
mercy of lleaven. God only knows how oflen the fervor and perseverance of theic petitions, and the netity of their lives, lave saved society from inmicilis from the fate of Sodom and Gomerts whit rubl not hare been destroyed if a fer just men had een found in them. They make a special professio cluastity, that they may resemble the unspoted Camb of God and Ilis undefied Wother and pure in body and spipit, may have the privilege of singing the -(Ap.xiv, 3.) They virgins were all dominion our hee things of this carth, that they may be like unt lime who lad not whereon to recline His Divine ead, and may aspire to the reward promised to those who leave the things of this earth for the Gospel "And erery one that hath left lowse, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or
hauls, for Ny name's sake, shall receive a hundred fold, and shall possess life everlasting." - (Mat. xix 29.) But it is not the mere external things of earth hat they abandon; hley also renounce heir own vil, and subject themselves to others, hat they man initate with grenter perfection our Heavenly Master
" Unuless," says He " you become like litile child Uness, says he, "you become like hitle chila en in liamility and obedience, you siall not enter int simplicity of a child the effulgence of His Divinity, ha was mersict ond hasept, and, to give ins a more perfect model for imitation. He becama ignorant of these lessons; rirginity, poverfy, humility obedience, were never praised or practised by the ages of antiquity. It is one of the most noble pripagated the knowledge of stech subline virtues. not the profession of then a spectacle worthy Good, of men, and of angels? Should we not be man mature, assisted is arrece able to triump ver itself and erery carthy attraction? Could an man entoored writh Christian feelings think of mi iigning or persecuting such exalted virtue and subline perfection? Yet, to the conflusion of the world, an he disgrace of those who are agents in the work larkness, the poisoned slafits of calunny liave bee ffien directed against those whose lives shed lust Nor is is to name.
Nor is it to be inagined that our religious conmu aspicing whist attending to their own sanccincation, and aspiring to an unfaciing crown, are iale members octiers. No andeless of the interests and watition could fall into such a mistake. There is no work of mumanuity or of charity in which ther is no work part. Many of the ladies arto derole themselires
reifigon occupy thenselves in the care of the sick
and the dying; you find them in the cabin of the poor administering relief and pouring the balm of consolation :nto the alficted heart, or by the bed of sict ness, preparing the departing soul for a happy eterwerce in our lospnitals night and day, inhating the con agion of the place, and perforning the the conions offices in service and performing the most laboA dignitary of the Charch Establisilunent, who lia now become the assaitant of these devoied females nay not be able to appreciate their heroisn, baving nstructed his own Ministers at that tine not to ap? proath the infected. nor administer the rites lai own in the Bnak Common raye for the risitaion of the sick, lest they should bring conlagio hised by ill that is liberal and weerous in thas country aud that is heral and generous in tha in other recions Protestant cities did pot hesitate decree monuments to the Sisters of Charity who sacrificed their lives in attending the victims of dis case. Would to God that this generous spirit may grow up among us, and that the day may arrive when he poor and the sick shall find many institutions open oreceive them, whiere the zeal, the charity, man
devotedness of Religious Sisters may cheer and console them.
It woukd detain you too long were I to enumerale the other public merits of our religious estabishh ments. You are woll acquainted will the services rendered by them to the dear and the mute, the orcylum 10 ne wion, youl kan om the contarion of vice, eney instruct in the art if domestic lifé, and prepare to be usetul members or society 1 But, passing all these things orer in silence,
what shat we say of their successlum labors in the cause of education? Their seminaries for the in truction of the ligher classes can compete with milar estai lishments in any country, and arc esteem ingdom. The sacrifices they daily making, to gire a good religious and literary raise willou fear of being contralictad wo issert that the modesty, the purity, the attachioment religion, aud the many other rittues which distinguish and adorn the fenales of Ireland are due, under Hearen, to the zeai, and piety, and good example of our religious communities. Is it not then a matter of great glory to the peopie of Ireland to reflect that
in the midst of their have been able to foumd such institutions and to tring them 10 perfection
But alas! the merits, the derotedness, and the rrotect of them from pious inmates, are not sufficient to rer anvenn from the envy and malice of the enemy xcite feelings of titerness thpintess of man, and a rood and thee rirtuous. This is illustry of in the pro ceedings reported hy the pubic press to lare taken hace in our legislatire assemblies within this weeh Thot speakers unacquainted with Ireland, or who nerer visited a convent, and whose notions of a reli-
gious life were probably formed ujoon prejucices imsious life were probably formed upon prejucices ithenenies, slould complain of whiat they did not under enemies, slioul complain of what they did not undernen perliaps are acting upon motives of benerolence, non it may be expected that, when things are put to then in a proper lighlh, they will be accessible to the force of truth. But, whilst we are ready to make allowances for false impressinns and prejudices, our when we consider the conduct of a himp diguitary of he Protestant Establishinent, who, having been for early thirty years a resident of this city, in the enoynent of the ample rerenues left by our Catholic orefathers to this see, and well acquainted by his position with the advantages conferred upon the poor by the religious communities of Ireland, did not he sitate to renounce his past professions of liberality and to become: the assailant of virtuous and piou ladies who hold a creed different from his. His de sire to establish1 freedom of thought and religious 1 . berty is so consistent that he would innpede those adinirable laties from following the yocation which diey have received from hiearen-deroting lienselves in peacerli refrement to the salvation of heir of sum, or sacriicing their time to the promotio their induence to adrance. the general welfare of their inius
thecir sex.
But these ladies, forsooth, are incarcerated, ind detained widlin the conrent salls against their will In reply to this pretension I might say -
1stly. That the greatest possible care is taken to re all candidates a full tnowledre of a edisious life and its duties, and that they are not admitsed to holy
profession until they hare served a novitiate and a profiossion of probation, which, oftemtimes are cxtended over three years.
2ndly. That it is strictly prescribed that no one shall be professed unless previously examined by the Bisiop of the diocese or his deputy.
3rdly. Tliat the sererest censures of the Chure are fulminated against those who would sacrilegiousl pretend to force any one to become a Religious gainst her will. And
Whly. That, even after profession, permission to retire is sometimes granted. Such cases are rare, becanse the force of conscience is powerlul with the true chidren of God, and becalse the greatest pre-
causions are laken by the Catholic Church to preserve he liferty of the individual belore profession ; but the occasional relaxations referred to show how hatle di. rosition there is on the part of the Church, to exercis coercion or restraint. Hovever, omitting all hese conforget he convens are in tho aidllo of our chart pulous towns aud cities; that miei do on ar most $p$ all; and that if any of the inmates think fit to leave heir retirement, they are protected in doing so by the lass of the country? This gentleman perhap afy that it must be an intolerable burthen to cru cify one's own flesh, with its vices and concupis sanctuary, far from the turmoil of the wortd. every walk of life individual cases of unhappiness and discontent, incidental to human nature, may be met with, cases, however, in which the indiriduals ould blush and shudder at taking adsantage of the would ofler them. Are there not many insiances in rlich those who are engered in the married state ard dissatisfied, and would, if possible, break the bond hat bind them? Nothing but a deep sense of duty and a fear of violating conscience, would indut them to carry a yoke under which they find nothing howeyner, are most attached to their state of life, and most happy, is known to all who are acquainted with hem. When the leaders of modern revolutions declared the Religious of France and Staly loosed rom their vows, their constancy was so great that satellites, not more than five years aro, under the bypocritical pretence of promoting liberty of con science, opened the doors of the convents of Rome they could not induce one single individual to leare them; and when those pretended apostles of Greedon confiscated the property of the Nuns, it was necesary to employ force to urive them from their peace
ul abodes. Were similar boons proffered to our Religious, they would reject them without hesitation and would esteen it the greatest calamity to leave their lappy cells. The reason is, that Gou has promised much peace to those who lore Ifis law ; glory honor, and peace to every one that worketh good. As far as the Religious sisters are concerned, the will be little inclined either to notice or to resent the insinuations and dark hints thrown ought agains hem; but the Catholic body caumot look on with s much indiference. Is there not a serious charg levelled against them? Is not their sense of honor and integrity impugned? Are they not reproached with being, like the I'agans, condemned by St. Pau for the want of affection? For, if what is stated be rue-hat in, if the Religions ladies in the cousents be incarcerated, ind detained against heir win, it nust necessarily follow that their parents, their broton, and lave coolly submitted to see their reata detained in prison and opressed, leaving the task or raising his roice in their favor, and of calling for their fiberation to the principal Protestant dignitary o this city. And what are the grounds for thus insult ing and wounding the feelings of the most respectia ble Catholic families of Ireland, who are lappy to maintain relatious of intimacy with our religious communities, and to see their chiildren educated and receired in them? Read over the speech attributed to this dignitary, and you will be obliged to concluide that no one, unless he were blinded by wounded anity, or led astiny by a diseased imagination, would hare rentured to propose penal legislation upon the alleged grounds. A boy, he slates, was sererely beaten in solwe ecuucational establishment, and "his parents were, obliged to call on the police to inter ere in the matter. Why are not the names of the of the case, or.test its accuracy, for it mas bea stor Gabricated by some lesigning knove and parned on the simplicify of the narrator? But supposing it to be true, whint has it to do with conrents? The next gro:und is taken. from another story equally important gro:un is taken.from another story equally moportant fortune to lose her faith, and become a member of dijsenting . sect. After some tipe, touched by the
grace of God and the slings of remorse, she returned to the true Church, and, by performing penance annly repaired the scancual she had given. It seems that some of lier dissenting connections were so anx:ous to bind her to her errors, that they wisted to ad ier from all intercourse with Ca where paid har passage to some.place lollowing tho iclates of har cave no pre lady, it seems, de clined this kind offer in a letter to Dr. Whatelr, an prepared to return to the bosom of the Catholic Church rather
pronised to her.
Now, what was there wrong in all this; or what had ndious communities to do with the case at all?And again, why not mention nanes, and gire an acned, and an opportunity afforded to mignt be cxanin in its proper light? Who resped one to put it in its proper light? The respected dignitary in of the persons he refers to, the Catholics of Ireland will probably entertain serious doubts, not perlaps of his veracity, but of his discretion in examining the trutb of facts.
Having said so muth upon this subject, you will allow me to divert your attention from it for a mo ment to another matter of great importance and ge neral interest. Some, perinns, are not well aware hat the gentleman who displays such pious solicitud for the Nuns of Ireland, and is so anxious to relier heen from the obligation of observing the Evangeli al counsels, has not been forgetful of other menber of our society, but has given much time to the compilation of books destined to supply them with religious itsistruction, and to promote the spiritual welfar cheir souls. 1 do not refer to the treatises he has publisled under the titte of "Errors of Romanism," hierwise the errors of the Catholic Church, or t is oller productions, in waich he has employed ever sort of sophistry against our holy doctrines. Pro ian Fiath, and suppot the views of An Antion Charcli, inust admit that the tendency of these work is apparently to shake the general belief in the 'Tri nity, in the Incarnation of the Son of God, and His divinity, in oriminal sin the efficacy of Baplism an other cardinal maxims of Revelation. Had St. Pa taught the doctrines contained in such works, h nowledge of God, how incoinnrelens ble are His judgments and inscrutable His ways! or he wonld have found that mysteries had vanishec and that por weok reason was to be the measure the intinite attributes of God. 13ut these works a destined to illuminate the miuds of his own fock, an it is not our present business to complain of them.realise wish to draw your attention to is a litt reatise on the truth of Cliristianity, which it woul seem has been prepared principaly for the use of Catholic. You may inagine how complete this Divinity of Dur Dxist of Con , existence of he one Holy Catholichorch, he pil jected yory arguent in favor of Clristianity $r$ oul be only a mockery and a delusion. The remeral character of this litule work is rather to excite than o remore doubts about the truth of our holy rel gion, and were it not miserably obscure in its sophis ry, it would undoubtedly be the cause of inuch mis chief. Protestants themselves are so well consinced of the dangerons tendency of this trait, that som of them liave declared that they woild not allow to contaminate the lands of their children.
1 have two copies of this work now before me.The one is entilled," Lessons, on the "Jruthof Christinnity, being an Appendix to the Fourth Book of Eessons, published by direction of the Commission su.: Dublinal facucation in Ireland, sold by Curry tated that this edition or ather a responding to it, was examined and approved in Rome. This statement is not accurate. The book was examined in Rome, and not condenned, not because it was not worthy to be condemned, but be couse there was an undershaing at.inat lime.that no one should.se compelled to use it in our. schoots The The second copy before me is entilled, "I Introdue Jolin $W^{T}$ Parker, 1840 At or adre. . dition of this tract, somewhat altered, has been pub lished by the National Education Board, under the tille of "Lessons on the Truch of Caristianity." The two tracts differ in few places as to the arrange ment of the arguments and in the form of expression but not.in anything essential. Some persons prefermils the use of either of them.inn the National Schoob
according to the choice of the managers. Neither
of them contains any matters of controversy among of them co
I have copied the entire of this paragraph for the purpose of pointing out he great inaccuracies it con
tains. It is not precisely true that the edition liere described differs only in the arrangement of argu ments and the form of expression from the edition in ommenaed that neither of the elitions contains ayy malter of controvergy among Christians. Without cutering more at length into the question. I fiud in the last mentioned edition a chapter on Failh ard credulicy which is not in the Dublin edition; and this chapter eaches in the most direct manner the Pelagian heresy, which is condemmed and rejected not only by the Catholic Chured, Lut also by most distinEgnisted D
In this chapter also Christian Faith is dechared to be a "faimess in listeniug to evidence, and julyng accordingly, without being led awny by prejudice and prosition to - the doctrine of the Catholic Chure bifling, ans she loos, with Saint Path, that Taith is gift of Heaven, a Divine virtue, which can come only
from God. Fairness in listening to eridence may be very exeellent qualitr, but it is directly contrar The tearhing of our general comeits to state that Christian fath consts io it, and were a Catholic pupil knowingly to emblace such an opinion, he wath Church, and to incur the penalty latid down in the Church, and to incur the penalty latid down in the him be to thee is a heathen and a publican."
Besides the two editions of the little work just a loded to, there is anolher publication comedted wit ned, "Introductory Lessuns on the History of Relicious Worshi;, being a sequel to the Tessons on Tarker. 1819. In this tratise we are told that here are ouly tro Sacraments; that here is no rea Priesthood; that the Chureh is not infallible; the eneration of the Most Loly Mother of God and of the Saints is compared to the Pagan worship of deceased men; and atmost every loctrine of the Charel oo, that in a work :ike this there is no remarkable, son of belief in the trinity. of the Divite Persons, or the Divinity of Jesus Chist, which are fundamental mysteries of Christanity. Now, let me ask,
was it castially that this work was published as a sequel to the "Christian Evilences," or was this title ssumed as an ingenious derice or pious frand to in ate the Catholics of Ireland to read a book re plete with beresj, suited to poison their unsuspecting minds? As the "Christian Evidences" were sup-
posed to be approved and recommended by the Nional Board, would not a person not initiated ima gine that the sequel enjoyell the same privilege as the may be, from what we hare stated it results that we lstly. A little treatise on Christinnilf, printed in Faith, but well ealculated to promote a spirit of sce icism and infidelity
2adly. A Lomlon edition of the same work, containing errors of a very fatal lendency.
3rdly. A sequel to these works openly and directly assating the unst vital doctrines of the Ciristian reorm bit a whole, age vorst which I have thought it my duty to warn you. Such worls should be cautiously avoided, uneas you wish to expose to dangur that
most precions gift of Heaven-your Faith-which is host brectons gift of Heaven-your Faith-which is ustification, wihhout which it is impossible to please Goll.
we
We linve endeavored thus far to put you, dearly
beloved, on your guard against biroty beloved, on your guard against binotry and intole-
rance, accompanied with professions of liberality, against attempls to curtail your rights and enslave four minds, unter the pretence of scaring religious have been essailed, since the conduct of our enemies has placet them in their true light, and removed the form a just estimate of the character of a man who or many jears has been insidiously at worik to hare his hands; we can uaderstand with what feelings he dictated the works that were destined to form the minds of our children. Had he been able to form own works, and to infuse into it the spirit that perrades them, without suspecting his intentions, we may say that scepticism, rationalism, and infidelity woulid gathered from it. Time will tell whether any seeds of these baneful productions have been cast into the soil. But, as far as we can see, thongh there is to a bountifill Providence for having preserved the germ of Faith uninjured amongst us ; and we cancially connected ou not with the Proo, whe diguitary just mentinned in the manarement of the eduction of the country, have labored to keep things in their proper clannel, and, as far as in them lay, for their position must have been one of great difficulty, havng to contran with a personage whose authority was of great ycight until his opinions became known-to rade the jusit right of others.
We flall conclude by exhorting you to raise up your liands to Heaven in fervent prayer, and to beg of the Anmingy Ruler of all things to come to our
assistance. With the Rogal Prophet let us cry out:
" Hect God arise, and let His eneinies be scattered and let them that hate Him llee before His face ;
smoke vanisheth, so let them vanish away; as wix moxe vanisheth, so let them vanish away; as
meth before the fire, so let the wicked perish in he presence of God: and let the just feast and $r$ -(Ps. xwii.) With full contidence in the power the Alinighty, we may ask of Him to preserve the vineyard which He has planted vith His own hand and watered wiil His blood, and not to allow the wild boar of the forest and the beasts of prey to lay it waste. Whilst praying for our spiritual wants ant mploring the protection of Henven, gratitude will hoach us also to send ap our petitions to God for meed innocence. Let us also humbly ber of Ili sho holds in llis. hand the destinies of nations, to in spire all our rulers with sentiments of equity and justice, and with a lirm purpose to protect innocence
and to cherish and encourage virtue. Nor should we forget those who malign and persecule us, but God to avert froin then the scourges of His anger ath especially io proserve them liom the punishne ruth, sin agaiust the Holy Gloost. May He bring Cor their sins:

## But our p

Bnt out prayers and petitions will be the more e Hother of God, who is the protection of the lin l gins, and the hope and light of those who consecrate hemsentes to the service of God, but is moreover the speciad patroness of our country, who has prese church and her holy institutions during a long ud Ireary night of misery and persecution. May in our course through the charkness and tempests of liis miserable world.
Brethronchue in the worus of the Apostle:might of Jisis power. Put you on the armor of God hint you may be able to stand against the deceits o he Devil ; Cor our wresting is not against flesh at the rulers of the world of this darliness, agaiust the pirits of wickedness, in bigh places. Therefore take noto yon the armor of Gou, that yon may be able esist in the evil yay,
The grace of O
bethren. Amen.
Archbishop of Dublin, and Primate
Dublin, Figil of Pentecost, 1553.
The Clergy will read to their flocks whatever por nient

## CATHOLIC INTELLIGENCE.

Miscions of Fathens Renolet and Lockhanis in Tuamr.-On Sunday last the Mission of these zealous and devoted preaeliers was opened in structive and thrilling discourse. Each day siuce then, from early morning until tate at night, within is liallowed precincts, and almost without anty cessaion, solemn scenes are witnessed which must carry conntry. Threc times, daily, do the Missione speak to crowided congregations, as men truly " ing autlority from God." Their powerful eloquence is, indeed, far abore any language of eulogy which we could bestow upon it. The penitents who may confessionals are the best evidence of the practica effect already produced by the efforts of these learned and untiring Missioners. We are delighted to see almost all the respectable Protestants of this locality,
attending will beconing deportmeut and evident in attending with beconing dejortment and evident inevening by Falher Locklart. 'These lectures it is no our pronnce nor our wish to analyse for our readers. One must liear whi his own ears, in order to ade quately y ppreciate these sublume and conrincing dis-
courses. And from the most masterly yet simple style, in which that distinguished conrert expound vailst he dind and, from the unsparing yet inotionsive las joine which he thoroughly bares up, whilst he triumplantly refutes the crrors and soptistry of Protestantisin When lie has renounced, we shall be indeed surprised his example, and, as he has done, so like him" to so and do likewise."-Tuam Herald.
St'. Edmund's College Chapel.-'This bentisho of fure was consecrated by the Cardinal Are wark (of whose dinster and the Lord Bishop of Son minary) on Whit Monday.
The correspondent of the Morning Chronicle, rated poetess, Mrs. Hemans, is here, a conivert and devout Catholic."
We translate as follows from Roman correspondence in the Univers, under date May 4th:-"The Cross, founder of the Passionists, was celebrated on Sunday, the 1st of May, with great pomp, in the
Basilica of St. Peter.? We reat in the Modena Messseger, under date
Rome, 30 h April:-"I will tell you thatit negociations are pending between the Holy Sec and the Cabinet of St. Pecersburgh, to the effect of definitively appointing Bishops 10 ser
vernell bỳ administrators."

Ordination--There were six Subdeacons, students of the Seminary, ordained at Tirh Mass,
the Cathedral of Ciacinati, by Archbishop Purce -Rev. Messrs. Sheehan, Garvey, and Doyte, of the diocess of Pitt thorgh; and Rev., inessrs. Hemstegger Kelly, and J. J. Donalioe, of the diocese of Ciaci ati.-Telegraph
Cose of Miss luare to announce the recent of the late Colone! Jominick Browne, of Brown Hall, county Mayo, nearly related to the Oramnore Sligo, and Kilmaine families, who, having read he ccantation of Protestant errors, made lier profesion of Faith on Maunulay J'hursday before the Ver hace, Canon Ho fon she received condution optism, and on Easter Sunday the Blessed Sacrament of the Eucharist.-Tallat

IRISH INTELLIGETCE.
THE IRIS: PARTY AND TIIE CATHOLIC
Resolvel-That we have learned with regret the ly and Salleir, yolarive tount the lnbers, Messers. Scul ye co
given
to aid o aill the Minist or at occasion as an aet tenches on At a meeting of the Clergy of the deanery of Dun-
more, held at Dunmore on Monday, the 9 th ins following resoluliois vere proposed and adrpted-
the Rev. Michael Gibuons, P. P. of Kilconly, in chair, the Rev. James O'Rorke, R.C.C., acting is Recreary :-
Resolvel-That wa deem the Income Thax with Which reland is now threatened in her poverty, whith England in her wealth is being relieved of l:er taxation
to be a muisance too oppressive to be endured withou remonslance or oppnsition.
Resolved-That the evils of the contemplated tia he people of Ireland by the suffinges of men whid alse to their solemn pledges, have lent their aid persecution of its religion, as well as to the lanisth acrifiess too credubas enank chas, by whowe gre actifites they were plated in a position which thu
entbled hem to requite their virtue with such ail amome of injury
Resolverl-Thn
Resolved-That the sophistry by which the manith fiolepresentatives of luland strive to justify thei
ion of their solemn pleghes is too shatlow :o impose on any man of ondinary honesty or intelliget cu,
ince it is rought but a clumy altempe to puide a upt selfishuess under the pretence of supponting hey are elamoring for in in name, whilst the tria more than a trial of the anount of patrontye wiil
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rorld in Hyde Park, but the truth is, nevertheless. iful style of arubite much more jmposing and beallhimself on entering in a vast cathedral compused of abyrinth of light pillars and lofty circular atches, th grand nave being 100 feet in width and 425 in height. The 1 relliced salleries, raised belween the donble cin ly beatiful effect. A light blie tim which pervades he whole, with the glass roofs, and gorgeouse scuich eons hanging on oither side, have on the whine an ap
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## NEWS OF THE WEER

The second reading of the Income 'Tax Bill, on Wriday night, excited but little interest, it being ge nerally understood that the opposition intended to
husband their strength for a great effort when the Bill shall be brought up for its third reading. With the excention of a little display of Protestant injus-
tice, in the House of Commons, on Tluarslay evening the proceedings in Parliannent lave been lardly worth recording. 'Ithe IIIouse having resolved isell
Committee of Supply, and the usual vote of $£ 5,000$ Com Pitier Builtings, Ireland, having been brougbt tor Mard, the amiabte and intelligent $\$$ pooner noved the omission of the sum of $£ 1,235$ usually voted for Encouraged by the evident progress of the anti-C Encouraged by the eviduent progress of the anti-Ci-
tholic spirit in the House, the respectable gentleman felt himself justified in bringing forward the motion against Maynooth in another form ; and therefore, a Protestant Parliament to role moncy for the support of Caliolicity, he moved the omission of the grant. Sir James Graham stated lhat it had been
the intention of the late Sir Robert Peel, uron oncasion of making the increased grant to Maynooth, that, as the building was very old and dilapidated,
the sums required for its repair slould be included in the estimates; a view of the case which was supported by Mr. S. Herbert. Mr. Lucas contended
that it was invidious to single out this one particular that it was invidious to single out this one particular
yote, in aid of a Catholic College, for censire, when in another part of the estimates, money taken from the pockets of Catholits was gisen for the repair of
the house of a Protestant chaplain in Dubbin Castle. Lord John Russell, who seems inclined to conciliate make an invidious exception in the case of the religious denomination, which, though the most numerous reeligious bodies in Ireland? He warned the House religious bodies dangers likely to arise from singling out their State endownents. However, the majoity of their 1 liouse, professing a great loorror of State endowjority of 74 to 54 , that the vote of $£ 1,23 \overline{5}$, in aid of the Catholic College of Maynooth, should be omitted. So far, so good. Irish Catholics would have no
objection to see the principle一 that "ull State eendovments, in aid of religion, are impolitic, and ourht ohe abandonel"- fully carried out, and fairly ap-
plied-to Non-Catholics as well to Catholics. But this was by no means the intention of tlie honorable upright inen who do our legiskation for us in the
British Parriament apon purely Protestant principles Thiese gentry have one set of principles for themselves, and another for Catholics. This was strikinoly maniested in the very next discussion that arose,
upon a yote of $£ 3,368$, to defray a portion of the expenses of the ecclesiastical commissioners of Eug land. Mr. Williams opposed this rote on the grouncis
that the rerenues of the State Clurch were amply that the revenues of the State Clurch were amply
sufficient; and that it was ungust to call upon the whiole bouy of tax-payers to neet an c.penature argument was esteemed of no force whatever, when The inerests of a having voted for the grant, and only 41 against Professors at Belfast, 10 which Mr. Miall objected on dhe same grounds as those upion which he had ob-
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fall of cal State endowments in Ireland whatever.
Sir R . In Sir R. Inglis, ond his colleagues, will soon have to
learn, perlaps to their cost, that there are others, beside themselves, who " will never consent to pay for religion of which they disapprove ;" and who no mor
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violation of the "rights of conscience"" as the other. Mr. M. Gibson, upon the intentions of the Ministry respecting the "Jewish Disabilities Bill," Lord Jol Russell stated, that "m matters could not be left in the question must be setlled by the introduction of a mea-
question must be settled by the imtroduction of meni-
sure which would make a general alteration in the oaths taken by neenbers of Parliament; and that such a measure was in contemplation." The aftairs China having been Urought beifore He atention oo
the House by Lord Jocelyn, Lord John Russel! stated "that the Emperor of China had applied to
Great Britain for assistance, but that no orders had ben given to interfere in any way, except for the apprelensions for the crops are entertained througl out the Kingdom, on account of the backwardness of the season, and the long-continued moclenent weather In Irelard, the Industrial Exhibition is attracting its thousands, ant tens of thousnnis of vistiors.-
Though upon a smaller scale than, the building itself is generally allowed to exceed in beauty of design the Great Crystal Palace of Hyde Park. A large portion of the Protestant comnunity, says the Times, secm to hare been deeply mortified at the omission of any form of Protestant worship at the Inaugura-
tion. The managiarg committec had, it seems, drawn tion. The managimg committee had, it seems, drawn
up a formula of prayer for the occasion, which was up a formula of prayer for the occasion, which was
to have been recited by Dr. Whateley; but it was intimated to them, that, as Catholics cannot partake tion in common with Protestants, if this design were nersisted in, His Grace the Archbistop of Dublin logeller with the Catholic Clergy generally, would feel thenselves obliged to keep away from the cerethe Times," and rather than run any risk of eroking the spirit of 'religious strife', the committee, perlaps, took the wisest course by letting the question tale its place amongst the ‘dropped orders."
On the 10th ult., the famous Jrish orator and true patriot, the Rev. Dr. Cahill, was entertained at a splendid banquet by the Calloolic citizens of Glasgow, who also took advantage of the occasion to pre--
sent an "Address" to the Rer. oentleman, as a tribute of respect to to the Rer. genleman, ass a wit which he devoles them to the most sacred of causes. Dr. Calill returned thanks for the honor conferred upon him in a nost eloquent speech, for the whole of
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to OConnell, he said:-

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Harsh and exargerated though this language may appear, we farar that there is too much truth in it, and that the conduct of England, towards the naions of Contmental Europe, has, of late years, has turvad chensed by the basest cuplicity, and into 3 torm of reproach and dishonor Sir Archi bald Alison differs only in lisis mode of expression rom the Reverend Dr. Cahill; and if the lannembered that he is not an Englishman; that England has no clains on his respect or lore; and that ardently and euthusiastically attached to the land of his birth, it is but natural, and therefore excusable, that he slould feel, and speak, strongly arainst the oreign yoke that has so long and so cruelly oppressed her. The Greek Cimistians were not blamed for it appear strange that the Catholic Irishman indulges similar feelings towards the alien-spoilers of his country-"alien"-as the Turk was to the GreekThe C'anadle brings no additional news of much importance. In France all remained quict ; but her ttitude towards Russia, upon the Lastern question, was firm. France will not permit Russia to force the Porte to adopt measures hostile to French interests. The Porte had refused to recognise the allimatum roposed by prince Menscinion, and the
threatened to withdraw from Constantinople.
mtots AT quebec.
We have received so many communications from - Garebec correspondents, all upon the same subject - Garazzi's lectures and the accompanying riotserting theref able in totholicus, we shal merely lay before our readers an abstract of the conents of the remainde
The first lecture in the Wesleyan chapel passed rer without any disturbance. The lectures turned he ridicule the doctrints of the Catholic Churchon ord and Saciarist, Jesus Clirist therein; but abstaindirom his usual obscenity and scurrilouspersonalities. Not so, unfortunately, on the second occasion of his appearing before the public, which was in the Scotch
Frec: Kirk on the evening of Monday last. The brden of this second discourse was-chat Catholic Priests in general were brutally immoral, and the
Catholic Clergy of Ireland in particular, inciters to ebellion, and the fomentors of Ribbonism-that Cadholic Nuns and Sisters of Charity were prostitutestheir daughters to these institutions were making $v-s$ of them. This-though the usual line of argument adopted by Achilli, Jeeahy, Gavazzi, Maria Monk, and the other especial favorites of the the limits of fair discussion. 'I's true, there are occaClenally immoral men in the ranks of the Catholic Clergy; as there are to be found amongst Protestant mebraucher of the young laty, whose case is just now ereating so much excitement in the London Police
Courts. Were there no immonal men, no lecherous satyrs, no drunkards, no thie ves, none perjured amonrst ate monks perambulating the country denouncing the Church from which they have been expelled. We mipht here appropriately quote the anguage of Dr.
Vewman. Yes;-we might point to Gavazzi, and say, "He is an incontrorertible proof that Priests
may fall, and Friars break their vows." He is himself the best argument that can be produced against the morality of the Catholic Clergy. But because
here is one Rer. Mr. Gordon in Iondon, God forlere is one Rer. Mr. Gordon in London, God for-
bid that we should insinuate that all, or even a majority of Protestant ministers, were Gordons; because
the Catholic Church las reared a Gavazzi and an Achilli in her bosom, God forbid that it should be supposed that she contains many Gavazzis, many Achillis.
So gross was the language of this man Giarazzi, respecting the convents and heir inmates, hat roexpressed his disgust thereat, remarking, ithit he sent his daughters 10 a Convent, without any fear for their chastity." But still, in spite of all this provo-
cation, no insult, ro interruption, was ollered; and if, unfortunately, acts of physical violence occurred, they did not
of Catholics.
Amongst other falsehoods enunciated by Garazzi he said ": that the Priests in Treland were the instigators of Thibbonism." This, every body who knows which forbids the members of any secret society to approach the Holy Communion, must know to be malignant lie; and so it was pronounced to be, by one of the audience present, who, having paid his money at the hoor, of hat, hough called a Church could only be looked upon in the light of a theatre, or an ordnary exdiniton-soom, had just as much son present had to express his approbation. A riolent persomal attack was made upon him; and this,
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Sas. The pupit viereie mas Garazzi mas stomenel; and after some fighting with stools and chairs, in which the ex-monk betrayed no craven spirit-w:
sny this in commendation of Gavazzi, for we like pluck wherever we meet it-it was taken possession of by the assailants, who, taking the Padre by the enff
of the back, pitched him out, neck and crop, amonrst of the bark, pitched him out, neck and crop, amongst
the crowd below. We are sorry to say that his Secretary, or interpreter, also received some violent contusions. Mr. Sevvell, the Sherif, and some other public functionaries, got themselves kickedPublic servants, receiving their wages from a Catholic population, have no business taking a promi nent part in such assemblies. As private citizens like; but "Jack-in-olice", must be tourght they manners. These fellows, if they wish th better their fellow-citizens, slould first throw to insult their fellow-citizens, slould hirst throw up their
salaries, and take off their liveries. Whilst they take our money, and wear our livery, they are nur servants, and must be made to behave with respect would best enforce mis and an impartial ministry these fellows from situations which ther have ay proved themselves unvorthy to hold. 'This languagy may appear harsh, and it is not intended as a compliment, either to Sherifi Sewell, or to the other government officials; far from it. Had they known themselves a kicking, and spared us the trouble of alluding to them at all.
This is the second time within the hast fers months vernment officials in making themselves so prominently oflensive, at public meetings, to the Catholic ropulation. At King'ston, persons wearing Her Majesty's gentlemen, and Oflicers in Her Majesty's Servies, gentlemen, and oncers in or thajestas Sernice, memliers of the Frencl Conalian plissiomary tith ciety; and this outrage on decency and military discipline was allowed to go unnoticed, either by the Gorernment, or the commanding offiens of the corps it is a sign that the point of honor is mot quite so years ago. Olficers degrading themselves and their regiment, in those days, by associating with frauduregiment, in those days, by associaling with fraudusoon reccired a hint to make themselves scarce a the mess-table.
But to come back to Garazzi. After being pitched out of the pulpit, he managed to secrete himself in a escape the firry of his pursuers. Some panes of glass rere smashed, and, as we read in the Chronicle some " Bibles and Psalm books were taken from the pows, and desecrated by being thrown at the hend of The troops were called out, and the rioters dispersed; the nob in retreating shouting for George Brown, but he prudently declined making his ap-
pearance.
Such are
leplore; for particulars of the affray, which we of Protestant Convent burvers, is almays injurions in the loner run, and discreditable, to tliose who enploy it. The provocation was strong, it must be ad mitted; bat it must be remembered also that, if Caof men like Gravazzi, they must expect ta be shacked; carrion. Catholics should therefore kaep aws predicat ther; and neither by their presence encourage, nor by heir violence give occasion of triumph to, the enemies of Catholicity. All that can be said in this case is, that the first to have resource 10 vidlence, the first to supporters of Gaverine Ird not sotence been re sorted to by them, violemee would not have been sorted to by their opponents.

In cotsequence, we suppose, of what occurred at
Quebec, Gavazzi's visit to Mont cal has been delaced Quebec, Gavazzi's visit to Montreal has been delayed was to lecture in the City Hall; but it so happens that that room bad been already refused to Catholics, when applied for, for the purpose of holding therein a
Cathotic mecting, upon the plea that a public room, the common prop uty of pry should not be granted for specin religions or politica pics perfectly acquiesced: and apon the principle that what is "sauce for the proose is sauce for the gander;" the authorities bave, with much prudence, and with verfect justice to all parties, refused he room to (hia-
vazzi. The Zion Clurch will therefore be turned into at theatre for the nonce, in which the estibition time. The frst lecture wasannounced for yesterdar We sincerely trust that Catholies will either kee! a way altogether, or, if attenting this undapy man: lectures, that they wilf absiain, not only from all riothat but from all threats, interruptions, or any thins come, and go, without notice ; this is the policy as it
is the duty of every good Catholic citizen. Let it not be said that a fugger was raised agaiat hiun by the Cotholics of Montreal. He, and his friends desire nothing better than that there should be a row
let it be the business of every honest citizen to dis appoint him, ant them. Why give the fellow adsitonal notoriety? when ma ren years, or perhap months, if let alone, he will simk into oblivion, and b buffoon in a friar's frock, as to treat lam as if all thing he could say, or do, could be of the stight: Inealy, another such a: apostate Mont: ; nud where
and what is Leahy now? In the condemned cellsconvicted felon-of whom the Protestant minister There was Maria Nitonk-minother of the same stam -and what lias become of the evangelical prostitule Maria? She is deau-deail also in the follon's cel Achilli too, the great champion of Protestantism his day-ind what nor is Belial Achilim? Who there now of his former patrons, whio would not glady have it forgotten that he had ever any connectio with such a libel on humanily. So will
What need of a row? Why should people so disgrace themselres as to have recourse to violence rhen their cause is good? We know what Garazz miny patronise him, and applaud lim, for the sake of insulting Catholics; but they know their man, and
knowing what lie is, and why lie is lere, they thoroughly despise him. As a lool, they will mare use of lim ; and as a very dirty tool, they will cast lin on one side when they have done with him. There is not one, calling thimself a gentleman, who would permit the fellow to come in contact with his family, or pollute lis household with his presence ; not one d of having any intimate connection with him.seave the fellow then to the well-merited contem hat awaits him; or rather pray for him, that grace nay be given'tunto him to repent; but for God's sak tut there not be the slightest act, or even ureat, of rolence, employed against ima. Leave him to him self, and he will be appreciatein.ere, as he has alread ,een appreciated by a discerning public in England It is thus the
"Though curiosity and false taste may seek amusement in the rant of a renegale friar, it is crued
pport to turn into an exhitition for Sunday afternoons, he follies, and falsehuods, which have once more begriled an unbappy people, and which now supply
foreign countries, with an histrionic performance, far ess respectable which Italy lends our theatres. The men who hav itempted to dress freedom, religion, and government
in a mask of anarchy, and who are even now levying arder to be prepared furi a fresh outbreak, come un ter one of the two cla
$7 \mathrm{mmes},-4 \mathrm{~m} i \mathrm{i} 10,1851$.

## Leave Gavazzi, then, to the "fanatics and rogues.

The attention of the House of Assembly has Bate been much occupied by the discussion of Mr
$W$. Beresford's "Jirorce Jill," which was passed hrough a third readug, after a rather animated do ate, on the 1st inst. .the grounts upon which this rere the criminality of Mrs. Berestord ; and il was pposed apon the pretence that, in the first place, th alleged criminality lad not beep proven ; in the se ease a vinculo matrimonia. The mode of proce certain that there is no power on earth competent to ire such release, when the vicallan macrimonia ween parties really and truly married-that oined together by Crod-divoree is impossible. mion, which by man can be dissolved, is not, nere was, marriage; at best it was but concubinage; for binage consists, in the indissolubility of the fomer t seems therefore that che first question that should have been discussed was-" Was the complainant ver truly married to the woman of whose adulterons conduct he complamed?:" If he was, there should istature was concemed: weither it, nor any man, nr ny right to legislate in the premises. If he was not married, then the iaterference of the Legislature hould lave been limited to putting that simple deiving a pivores. Bat a talk about a hastature giting a divorce, or a release from the vinculum mutrunonu, is sump hambug; its voles and deci-
sions can have as litte effect towards dissolying an indissoluble union, that is, a union made by God-a suards destroying the reiationship between mothe nemt, a ratidly bagtised infant
The Transcript says:-
"The difference between the Roman Cabholic, and as is supposed. Joctrines in such mathers is not so srear prima fatie indissoluble.
Wilh all due respect to our. cotemporary, w By the Anplican Church, the theory hbility of the marriage union is recornised; but by no other Protestant sect that we know of. The ner-neither by precept or example, ever dreamt o asserting the indissolubility of that union; and at the revails, the law of the land, and the discipline of he different religious denominations, recognise the nore accuratuly, the right of divorce; nore accurately, the rifht of the contracting partie canuot bring ourselres to desenate the holy name marriace by ounseres to desecrate the holy name of soluble.
But no matter what may be the theory: the prac: antrast with that of all denominations of Protestants. Thie practicul difference is far sreater than is supposed by the editor of the Z'ranscript. With the anglicans, the Catholic Church agrees in asserting the indissolubility of the marriage tie ; but, unlike
he former, she does not stop short with mere aser-
tions; she puts her theory in practice, and neither
threats, nor blandishments, have ever been, or ever threats, nor blandishments, have ever been, or ever
will-be, able to innake her swerve therefrom. This onsistency between her tencliino, and her practic loes, in our opinion, farnish a striking conitrast be wist the Catholic Church, and the only Protestant sect that, even in theory, recognises the indissolu-
bility of the marriage tic. By far the majority, rowerer, of the Sects recognise no indissolubility in he union of the sexes : and some Protestant sectsthe Mormons for example-not only scout the the unlinited right of polygatny ; guoting no end of Scripture in justification of their proclice. In this espect the Mormons merit the praise of being consistent Protestants.

The riots on Monday night have attracted the attention of the Legishature. Mr. Christie, (Gaspé) called upon the Aitorney-Greneral to explain what
 y surprise but that no efiorts wouls be been take y sump. berin butions the ofrenders to justice. Lhe necessary pre for their apprehensiou. 'Whis we are glad tolient Fioliog and riolence are alwoys disgraceful, and Thomg and iolence are always disgraceful, and appressed-by the cirit force aided by every ditizen of every persuasion, if possible-but by mean of the military, if necessary. Silll, whilst joining in eartly condemning the riots at Quebec, we canno elp smiling at the affected horror of violence, bearyed by the very parties who, a few years ago, took House and Library-and in committing, and excitins thers to commit, a hrutal and most cowardly act of personal outrage apon Lord Eigin.
The Canada School Act has passed thronglis committee by a large majority, in spite of the opposition of Mr. Brown. We shall yet be able to obtain treedom of Education is we be but firm in our de-
mands. State-Schoolism las receired a damaging blow this Session

ASTORAL VIST OF HIS LORDSHIP THE BI We copy from the Mircreve the followny pro Onthe 10th inst. he wap to be at St. Anbroise; 1lth, Clndostrie; 12th, St. Patl ; 13th, St. Thomas; 14th,

 Silt, St. Calixie; ©9th: Si. Sophie; 30th, St. Jerome.
Ont he 1st of July, His Lordslip will be at St. Co-
omban; 2nd, St. Scholastigne ; 3rd, St. Janvier; 4h,


 za gue ; 2Silh, Ormstown. 29ih, Hinchinbrook ; 30tl
St. Jemin Clry softome; 31st, Si. Urbain. For the month of Augnst the Bishop's rome witl be ment; 3rd, Chateaugay; 4th, St. Philunene; ; 5th, St
Isidore; Gith, St. Remi; The, St. Elouad; Sth, Shor-
rimgton; Sth, St. Phillippe: 10th, St. Coustant; 11h,


The Metroponitan. By J. Murphy \& Co., BalWe have received the June number of this excelent Catholic montlily : and are highly pleased will is contents. The publisher annomeres that, begith
ning with the 1st of Augnst, the "Alatropolitan"wil e enlarged by 16 pages, wib 700 gose of chascripion; thus furnising over 700 pages of sound agent be appointed in this city, we slanll a volunteer agent be appointed in this city, we shall
to have the "Metropolitan" forwarded to any of our friends, on furnisling the requisite instructions. See advertisement, sevenh page.
Lhe Lamp. 33y J. C. Robillard. 7b, Fulton
Sureet, New York. The a mericun of literate, science, and the fine arts, devoted to the religious, moral, physical, and domestic
cuprovement of the working classes," is offered to he Catholies of Ameriea at 7s 64 per annum Amons the Catholics of Great Britain and Ire cals so popular as the "Lamp," nor so highly ap proved of by the Catholic Clergy.
We would also respectfully inform the Clergy o tensive Clurch Vestments establishments in Nort America, where restments, vases, \&c., of every de scription, 'from those suitable for mission, to the rich st damask, and cloth of gold, for Cathedrals, and in portant faristres, can be lad at extremely modera prices.

To the Editor of the True Witness.
Sur, - The apostate Gnvazai arrived here on Satur-
day moruing, and gave his first lecture at the Wedey day morning, and gave his first lecture at the Wesley-
an Church the same evening. It was duly anounced by placards through the streels-price of ndmission,
is 3a. There were 4 or 500 persons present, nmong
riosity, went to see this fallen Roman Catholic eccle-
siastic. His appearance denotes a person of strong physical and mental capacity, and fiery passions, ath ription. He is in fact jus the col of man you would The le expect ham to tie, from his antecedents. The Methodists and Evangelists are, as might be expected, quite elated at his visit, and there are but few
amoug the so called liberal Protestants of this demoung the so called hiberal Protestants of this de nomination, who are not realy to applated any lie, 1 . of Popery.
wavazai has, of course, longere this, foumt out their
weint. He is reaping a harvest fiom their folly a contributions in $x, 5$; and is fully avare Wat so loug ns he sticks at nothing in his abuse
of the Catholic religion, lie can guli them with any story which a morbid imagriation may invent. He is acequainted with the extraorlinary fact, that the lying
statements of persons of the most suspicious characstatements of persons of the most suspicious charac-
nors, mather tow improbable or absurd they may ers, no mather how improvable or absurd they may
be, are listened to with the most greedy delight, by be, are histened to with the most greedy delight, by religinn, or its instilutions.
The subject of his lecture
I has been given almost was Popery-its bliminess. in the United Sthes and lately in dikeront pipers it is therefore ranecessing to quote an okf show, or tell tover again. The Globe contaius a faithful report of it, loor of the a platlorm, maised some feet abuve the strut abont in the course of his discourse, anal wai surrounded by about a dozen of the most zealnus sni-
Catholics, 1 suppose, who had clairs placed thereon for their accommatation. He was dressed in a soulane, with $\pi$ cross on the breast, and a cloak, on the
eft slumbler of whith was painted anolley cross. He diselaimed being a Protestam, but the enthusiasts on he platorm, wienever any thing more than nsually in the applause, which was joined in by the must biooted of the athlience. When the told hlem to preven Canada, these persons were most vociferons in their demonstrations of approval. The manifestations of
dissatisfaction which were strony! $y$ shown on the dissatisfaetion which were strong! shown on the
commenances of the few Cathotics who were present, were restrained from breaking out into hisses or othen noises in imitation of their Protestant ueightors, by
the deference which they are in the habil of payiu to a place of public worshi
The most lamentable part of the whole proceedings Lowever, was to see the Sherifl of the city and distrise
of Queber, a Catholic community, range himself on the platorm. among the chosen few of he promisemt supporters of a math who comes here for the purpose
of insulting four-fifiss of the sitizens, by lyitus, and catumniating their religion and ins professors: and akme the ead in applanding the filthy
He is thick headed, and stupid, enongh for any thitg but he has hithertu passed fur a liberafinam, and is tiae
last person who would tave been supposed likely ast person who would have been supposen hkely
insuli his Callolic fellow citizens, by ranking himsel on such an occasion along with Jefliey Hale, Gicorge Brown, and such persons.
Public servants
hey commit themselves it ought to be noticed. So while on the subject, I think it right to allude to anoare case, whind came under my personal observation
a gentleman lately appointed to the office of Manage Conneil Quebec Water Works, by a vuse of the cily corner on Procession Suaday, wearing a huge Orange and in the hearing of several persons, indulyed freely
in renarks, derisive of the relirions cerenomy then going on:
lle delighted in testifying his strong Orange Protestant principles, and in insultiug hits fellow evithenst of se secret organisation among the Protestant members
 nught to feel pleased at what they have done.

Yours: \&e.

## To the Editor of the True Winness. Toronto, 6ah Jume, 1853.

 cal cuestions whirh, have so long vered and disturl|cel the
Green lise, and sopped lice material and wocial progres, as ul
$S_{\text {Ih, }}$ I have deferred to notice the above extract hoping that some one more compolent wond make
some remarks upun it. The editor of the Gazaltc then, holds that a relig:ous question, or a question of faith only of secondary importance. With him the grand attend is materiai, and social progress; he congrat:1Uies reland "becanse" he says "her sons" hat city for commercial and iulustrial progress." Iretand, Sir, rejects with soorn such sympathy, insuling as it
is oo her tirm faith; she neads not the favor of sen.. sualism. The public journals which come weekly question is never viewed ats of secondary importance for the simple reasoin, that there men wish, above al things, to save their sonls; that it is true refigion, and
not material profress- the worship, no of Mammon he firt time that he ajion of tualle doserved 10 receive a rebuke for the pagan spirit he occasionally manifests. His journal is extensivety cirrulated among the weatity class of hotesants, none of whom ever complain of the sentiments expressed oy ham; we ants rend be Biblo Bible; yet they shew that they eare very litle aboul the holy book, exeent in as much as it gives them Camething about which they may make a noise. The Bible, but he follows the lessons of that satred book; hence it is that in lrejand a religious question is
ver regardel as being of secondary importance. Per-
haps in the Protestant version the text-"Seek first the kingdom of God and His justice"--has been oblirerated, and that thas we may aceount fur the editor
of the Gazelfe's pagnism, in patiag the service of the world, above the service of Goct: But there is anc-
ther text which must apperr ratuer hard to his Proiest-

The worthy "Yout cannot serve of the Gand Mammon.": vice of mammon, and then, if there remain any spar moments, they may be we!! employed in some sor! ble. the Bibie, as the sole rule of Faith, have rearon to bo Droud of their pingress in Chistian perfertions Don't you thiak iheir souls are greatly benefited $b^{2}$
the blessings of Christiman liberty, for so they a pleased to desirrnate their impions revolt againist th: Church of Gind? Are we simple Papists not very stipid 10 submit to the yoke of the anthority to whic: der it presses heavily on us-a yoke so sweet that unto "seek first the kingdom of Goil and His justice?: They call our submission to our pastors "slavery" them do sovernment of our Bishops "tyranny." L, dom of 1 hler can it be." And it is :hrough the wisdom of th hes import men regard a religions question as of second Christ, in submitting to the sveet yoke of subjection to the $\mathrm{P}^{1}$ astors righty ordained, or sem hy $1 \mathrm{im} t \mathrm{~m}$ rab,
over ws. We follow the rule of that holy obedience, which the Son of God marked out for us, being Hinsrale he has subjected us when, speaking by the tips : Si. Paul, he said-" obey your Prelates, and be subject to them, for they wateh over you as beiug to rea easily aflyun or your souk, se. We can the easily aflurd to hear cur Pastors abosed and mistep!, against the Church, and who assailed the anthoity her Pastors becanse that authority is au usurmount:be obstale to the diffusion of the prinuiples which
cause religion to be rerarded as a question of seconula. canse religion to be regarded as a question or seconia. importance, and which woild introtuce the old pagain
maxim-" let us eat and drink for to-morrow we shall die." We can feel no envy at the sight of that liber:y in which they glory, which Dr. Brownson very hare
pity named "the tibenty of the pig in clover." If leave that disrusting liberty cordially, to then. W, esteem on!y that liberty which consists in frectorn
from the yoke of the devil; for that liberty alone tion sigh.-Your obedient servant,

## CANAD:

Mrs. D. B. Viger, one of the Directresses of the Ca Tor the benetit of the institution, the sum of fitis, c rency, from Mr. John Severight, of Edinburgh, at
furmerly of Lachine, through Daniel Finlayson, Est. wilh yrea
 in econstructing the buildiags coukt be obtaineni from ance amount to only tifiyetwo thousand.- Montrcit Fatal Accident.-Yeslerday morning a laboure named Palizek Carr, employed in the erection of th New Coutt Honse, fell from the top of that buildiner
the ground, and was instantanenusly killed. 1 tappea self too far out or one of the cortice The way, both fell among the uncut blocks below. industrivus, aud much respected. - I ronseriy Brutal Murder.-The Brockville Frec Press a mand dressed in a brown frock coat, white ustian pantaloons, name unknow, was ciscovere from Brock ville, in the direction of smith's Falls.The horrible deed was perpetrated witha heary stah there being a large wound in the forehcal, and anniber
ont the neek and chin. He was found in a word, ina ? wo men chter yestertay morning, and one returned shortly alter, who had ong a nuskrat carp an cently liberated from Penitentiary. The unnder centy hberated from Penitentiary. The tanderen
man has not beet recognised, and now hies in the yart
attached to our county pass through Brock ville yesterday, about j2 o'elu
about three o'clock intelligene was received of
murder. murder. His description is said to correspond murder. There is a rumar afloat that both
seen drinking together in the morniug near Mesanching together in the morning near fon. port "Thomas Arbuthot", was accidentally drowne nas abont to come ashole . A seems that in gettin lemptine to reach it he lost mo the water, a headfirst into the iver; allhough there were sue saving hin.- Qupbec Mercuiy. Commince recently appoine ed aderstami that t! Election, unamimons y, decided as a previous Comani upon tir ady done, in favor of the sittins mem against ine elention.-1b.
mnsual quamities of rain that - Notwithstanding the The the fall wheat has suffered no delerioration.promises, if it strong, wears a fine heality color, :un oo produce a heavy erops During the last week cold wiad highly favorable to the wheat crop Prass fields betokens a future abundanp hay harvest During the last year there has been a great scaruity hay in Lipper Canadal and t
ally ligh.-Toronto Leader.

## Birth

On the 30th May, at the Coutage of St. Marie de Munn
the wife of Chay. U . Rolland, Est, of a eon.

## Married.




## DOCTOR McTUCKER



## foreigh intelligence

 france.The following are the terms of article 86 and 8,7 the Penal Code as siven in the will presented by the Government. These articles, is formerly worleci. mad which related to the pain of death in political
minaters, were abolistied Febranry 26 , hy a deetaramatters, were abolisied Febrany 26, hy a dechara-
ion of the Provisiomal Government, and by article $\overline{0}$ ion of the Provisiond Gorernment, and by article
of the Constitution of Nov. $4,18 \pm 8$. The new arin the Constitutio
iicles run thas:-
"Art. 86. E
"Art. 86. Every attempt amainst the life or persut of the Lomperor is punisted as the crime of jar-
acide. Jiery attempt against the life or person of wede. Dery attemp agumst the lite or person of
the members of the Japerial Famils is punsthed with the pain of death. Erery oftence publicly commited aguinst the person of the Bemperor shatil be punished years, and with a fine of from noof. to 10,000 of. The Puilly person anay, in addiinn, be interdicted from
fie whole or a portion of lis civic, civil, or fanily rights during a period equal to that of the imprisonmem to which he shall have bees condemaed. That
perion shall run from the day on weth tien gully jeriod shall run from the day on wedelita
party shall have undergone his punishnent.
"Art. ST. Any atempt the object of which shal be either to destroy or to change the Gorerment or the order of suctession to the Throne, or arainst the Inperial authority, shatl be punished with

This project of law has excited deep feelings of apprehension.
It is certain that the admission of capital punish ment in the criminal code of France, from which it merally popular. The strone repugnane to the indiction of capital punishment which exists in France, for alnost any crime but particalaty tose of a political kiad, and which eren extends to marler, exphans the otherwise unacconntable verlicts of juries a some of the most hemous cases, who find " extennatiag circumstances" where the namot ingenuity
aim discorer nothing of a mitionting character. "ibe an useorer nothing of a mitigating character. The
peivilege of tacking to then verdict so merciful recommendation, whieh eompels the judre to sto short of the last penaly, is, meded, too of en a hused, but it is athibutable to that repuganee which win not now be diminished by any severity on the part of
the Legislature. It is true that the political ofender the legislature. . It is true that the political offender of to-day mag be the hero of the morrow, and of
this there is no more striking example than hice Empuror himself. A great deal has been said for and but if there be duy class of ofienders who aresure meet with sympathy it is precisely that chass which will be afected by the preseat bill should it pass into : haw.

A decree is in course of preparation by the Emmeror regualing ghe rank and title of the membe:s
if his family. Of the sons of his uncle, the Prince ni Canino, the only one who will have the title of Itighess, is Prince Louis Lacien Jocapparie, who is a ready memher of the sen.
Bharess is much improved.

HOTMAMD.
The Papal Internuncio lias addressed cireulars to Cotholies, manncing the introblhetion of the es
 hands of the Catholic Bistrops, who were the cause of so much alarta. The Govermment has scen this atol has not atempted to interfere. It is in fact dme exactly what ithe preceding Minintry did. Under The episconal hierarchy is indeed an accomplitiod fact, but it is not a consimmated fact.' Under tho Ministry of Van thall this herarchy has become a aecomplished fact.:

## AUSTRIA.

It is asserted in weil-informed circles that the
 P Paris.
By a singular coincidence the Triesic Zoitung and the Augshurg Gusrlie slate, that a belief was,
 ane bemor was proalent in sartinia, wad the Ans ans loops wece kept on the abert; bimt the dhy ents arested at Mila, on Febmazy bih, i.: now andy orer. fis given ond hat docmaphs are in
-assession of the Autrims to prove hat he dargers were supplied by Mazimi ame! Kossut! , as Were also he muskets-ath of whel were of Jinginh or Ame can manufacture.

## SWTTZERLAND.

Our venan correppondem intoms us hant hae demund of Austria in respect to the fugitives has been Council reserves of instli the sole right of decisin
 ws in Thems. The womoral of themiliary corvon wit the renewal of the former gond neighturly relaions are posinvely haved on: Besten makes con: ion of the fugitixes.- Cor, of Times. Fe read in TTATM. Wa read in the Parlanento of Thria of the 11 h "The commithe charged whith examining the proathes of the naturatised Senmburd refing the espubsinted its report. from which we extract lin tot swing: - The difference hetween Austuic folSadiuia adnits of no oher solution than the pure
and simple removal of the sequestration. Jirery
conpromise or compact on the subject would be a sacrifiee of the rights and honor of Piedinont. TURKEY.
Constantimorge, Hay 9.--Prinee Memshikof as given the Porte eight days to decide on his uthit cing appated to for advice thy the Diran, hare despatchede couriers to Paris and London.
She Turks firmly beliere that the vital principle is still strour in thei native combtry, but all letters from Constantinople agree in saying that the fate of reat Hestern Dowers and Austria. The opinion given on the subject by a well-known diplomatist an: dateman is-" The question will erentually be selase makes all parties, execpting perhaps hussia, whic sfarored by its eeographical position, so extremely desirous to compromise matcrs. A conlechive renonstrance from the two great Western Iowers and Germany, would probatay induce hassia to yield in he gatiner of as intermal commotions would frobathy soon atord her an excuse for returning to the charge:"

INDTA AND CIMNA
Bemess Wha, - Grent mortality fron chotern and dysentery had prevaihed anong hoth tropss and camp followers hurix the expedition. The cam
collowers bad also sufiered nued from sinallpox. Accorumg tha latest Nocomes Rathin stal hoids out, but the goremmm exhinits the umost
anxiety lest the southern capial should fail into vie hands of the rebels.

## AUSMRALIA

We have a gain admies from Melboume, the las date being the Brd of hiareh. The news is highty
satisfactory, the produce of the digrows contine satisfactory; the produce of the digenes continues
undininished. An enormous lump of goll, weighing no less han 13 thbs Sonaces has been tomad hy fou hucky finders have tithen pasage home in the Sarah Sands, which appears in have tatod on the 10 , ho celruary, andme be the markable ners io the mid adrace en the price of golut, which has brought the exchange on London 10 par, so that a salicicient quantity of gohl coin appears thave arrivel to ment the wamts of the colomy, ant he trausmission of gold from Earope will probably cmigrants from all gurt the conthanas armat on boirne, and some cases of death from destitution hare occurred. The newly arived emigrants are directing their attention of nher parts of the conthe overtiow of beings who camot find shelter in Helbourne.

DOCTOR WHATPLYS SLANDERS ON TIE
The Rev. James Mather, P.P., Carlow, Graiguc, has addressed a letter to Dr. Whately on the subed of his
 Why berd-I lane not fur a long time, either from mos tamatic comventie of disem-rea or hamd anyiniag so mischievon! y colmated as tho he worst passions of the people of Divhand againsi The celeb:ated Dorham leter was num hatf so malig-
 and :hborence with which juit and momerate men
still remember the bedtamite exhibitions of 1851 which mente Englatid the laughtug-siouk of Europe
 Instimel whin an muthrishian and mamalyspitit. The
 hemsaves to the serviee of their Credor. Rome, assiaithe elaracter of her estal witins. The chatpes, Hain, are vague and undenhed, bun the thome biter where hy the leathue jourmals of Eugland, witheat



 hs : we may therefue, hetame hem with purfert im perimy. Out wom wifl he dome ant over bethe the
 areh charqes nyainst religions communities,
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For your Grace's further information, 1 beg to le her to the Holy see a few monilu in a reconcile fuld possession of all he facts. and circumstanees of the case with which 1 had so much to do, 1 feel it re ny duty thus to have tronbled you to solicil mos
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## Most Rev. Dr. Whateley, Arclbishop of Dublin:

Palace, May 18ih, 1853.
Rev. Sir-In reply to your letter of May $14 \mathrm{th}, 1$ ann Wrected by the Arehbishop to aty that his Grace ex ming anylhane wrong ou ay mathion or class persons. He brough wo therge against ang one, ex tured the poos boy to wism he refictet, and wer eeping him impisoned hith his parents bought a po
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ters of some of the first cilizens of Dublin-that she -that the letter was allorether her own-that she hai contiment to reside ever since with a lady above al seproarh-that she goes in and out as she choosesthat alnost daily sthe is in be seen at Mass in one or ouse, sometimes with whatever riends she may sefont; and lastly, that I have kept her back from makmag, uy a published letter, a full avowal of her repent tha had been alrendy ha had been alpeady exposed from some who asser anourh to threaten her will visits from the nolice, aud to give no great pronfs of mueh charity or forbenrance. artes of whom 1 speak were invited to bring the po ice they thremene: - that they had no dificulty placof her clisdren, and that I was for some time in thaily xpectation of a cummunieation from those who were retered to the for all the intormation they ueeded apon the case.
And :mw, haviar, done with this mater, I shall you througt the press, not eariing to let somewhat of contempt for yon escape in my wish that Christian nen may ktow your dishonorable combuet, and that some tronble may be spared to those whose daty leads hem to unveil Ithe peopla, In will adk, may God have merty on ou, ath the prayes of the acensed, returning good persecute the Chureh, and spleak lies against those

The Most Rev, n. iwnel"H. I. Miansiati."
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A corresponcent of the Thulel says that-While the ression uput the anmeries it maty be well to bring mader the readers butise some evidence recenty liatid perore Parliament of the influence which numberics in freland hate upan tho moral chatacter of the very from Mr. Perry, honorary secretary to the Tasmanian emale Immgration Association at Hobart Town, to he Emigration Olice of that colony, on the characte and conduct of two or thee caryoes of poor girls sert at to Van Dianen's Lamd from ile union workhonse poor girls, sa far as they had any edueation at ath,

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lass of wornen in this country is ultinately and subclass of women in this country is ultamately and sub-
itantially formeeid. I do not how in what establishnents the giris now in question received the greate part ut their ellucatiou. The probability, almost tha ertainty, is that the greater part of it cane foom Suns' sehnols. Upon ihis, howerer, I do not insist but am content to tike them only as average specihe fact being that as a cremeral fact the education of hese classes is in che hands of the Nuns:- 1853. "Sir-sgrecably with the request contained i your memorandum sit ins day's date, I have hie ho
hor to report for the information of his Excelleacp tha he conduc: of the iminigrants by the ships Bealal and Caleutta, whilst in the depot at the wharf, was rery satisfactory. All the immigrants by those silips except two at the depot retained at present to clean he roums, \&e., and two in St. Mary's Hospital), hav fon the depot. Sise their entry into service I hate with very feew exeeptions, received the most gratify-
ner ascounts of their ehameter and conduci. The ery large majority of the immigants were fish lio man Catholics, and had been for years past hrough in trelind, consequenty haey knew little or nolling domestic servite; ; but experientes hats now prove that vely many of these pirls are likely to make most
valuable servants, partienlarly in those instances where thair mistresses have unsed kinimess and forinstruct them in their new duties. Thetr aptimde for ad guickness at learning how of perform the services required of them is, in many instances that have ome under my untice, surprising. The girls semtoul re very well adapted for con merwints, and a many of the girls, inth by the Benath and Calcuth, has been so rood. that many applicutions have bee made to me by the settilers lately with which I conk not conply, hiere being no girts at the depu "I musi not omit to mention that the moral cha racter of these frish girls has nol, tu my knowledge,
in one single insiance been brought into question. Some lew of the English girls who cane in the Benlah from Portsea have, I am afraid, geme astray; bur ont of nearly 400 single females who arrived in tha ships Reulath, Austrulasia, aud Calcubta, I have un left their situations, and preferred ohaining a liveli hentheir situations, and preferred obaming a livel misalees had oecurred I think of should have hear ausious bo mark anglting amiss or improper in the character, condnet, or management of the free immi grams. I consider the arrival of these girls here, an great public good, and t. only sincerely hope and trus that tive funtier supply will not be stoppet. Now that they are being better appreciated by the public, the the applicutions to me fur servaus liove beater nore numerous than at any earlier period.
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"Henorary Sceretary to the Tasmanian George King, Esq., R.N., Ennigration Officer

Horrad Transformation.-A corpespolident writes us, that a Glasgow swell, who wemt put in the ryphoon, landed at Melbourne dressed in the genuine Buchanan Streel style, with gold watch and two nings
on his fingers. A short time afterwards, one of his ellow-nassengers, slocking to relate, saw him with Wo curddies selling grecns in the streets of Melbourne -Mkail.


#### Abstract

tendencies agan. - Sucli is the hending of nas ariticle in the Churchma Hudsol, $A$. M. The " leurleucuies") of a "ctiurcinman" are a yood deal jike those of a church vane or wed hertock, which shows the way the wind blows at the moment, but affords no graund for a prediction how will blow to-morrow. As the poilleal arrow, how East,", now due "West," now "West by North, may be amusing, and al inst perhaps serve a scien ific purpase, in the coniposition of the slatistican table. theresy, to note the elthuges as they orear. Will :ithe mertionied: "The Sacramental principle, it is cominually iarped oit, is ers quaters bolh within the Chinceh aud withlencies to phen Popery is trapped un amour the lorical mieant tha that principle. Such being the case, it of course pirsues it nut to its logical consequaces, must needs and in Romanism. "Now, suypose it to be granted hat such are indeed


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was a characteristic of our harl churo friends to holk principle, or "element of Christian doctrite" (a r. Meliry (Indson calls it,) and stickle for it ton, bit - logical issues." So frank anambision of this very hiteligent and antional procedure on their part, is, "To illustrate our point," salys the Churehman'Tlie pritucipte of Chureh' andourib, if taken aboue douhtess result in the lipal suptermacs
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"The logical contents of the religiuns, systen reveale by our Lord, is Popery!" Andagain, it is the funda menal princeple of whal Episcopaitians inunily enourg term "the Churoh," i. e. Wheir own seed; "not to fol
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lagical consequences;": hat is, it is heia fundamental rinciple to be inconsistent with hiemselves, and to This is precisely what we have alsars staid of them, and it is pleasnu to sec them acknowiedge it. If angprutess absurdity and lonicol personserquences ath thei fundumentul principle," it might be said that the
were coming to theis senses. In line name of comuma ense and lhe Euglish Dicionary, Mr. Hudsum, what is a logical conseqnence? When it proposition is
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he truth of the former is a logical consequence of the rath of the bater; ; whithis consequence, mind yon, The premises true and the logical collclusion from them false! If that is admissable, my dear Sir, then hare is no then or certainy of any sort; you neen
not believe any thing, however irresistibly it may fol ow from the most sure and even self-evident pemise fome prenises are lrae, an the concon iollov. sion is true, too, tlepend upon it; "rre clse there is 1 culty for the cornition of trath-is as worthless, in rach, as a wateh that llos not keep time and
nade to beep it.-N. I. Premmn's Journal.

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comsiderable time amm then retan to the digriogs. He found the cost of livina in the town wats excessive: and on making a calcoltation he concladed that he frienis, and return to whelbourne, at mo greater experist than his propused sojourn at that city would
so he forthwilh set out fur the Old Country.

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