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 and, therefore, he was fond of bis manpy, and
looked up to wealth and positior, and liad the greatest possible anxicty to be permitted to act
as train-bearer to the aristocracy. A Catholic, he loved his faith fondly, respected its minster, and was one, I must say. proud of his religoon. The good teachings of Father James, the priest when a boy, were not lost upon him; and,
though not br any means a young man at the tume of which I sneak, still he remembered wit grateful lore the kiouness and large-hearted pared him for his first Communion, and to whose ear he had contided the irst secrets of his voun
life. He never lost the remembrance of Fathe James's blessing when, upon the morning he wa
leaving the green fields and the thatched cottage vears, going to the house in which the pries him just at the donr, and, kneeling down, hear the rich tones of that familhar voice imploring God to look with mercy and love upon the young
man, who was going out into the world to seek bis fortune - a search in which Father James knew there tap much peril and danger. Bur,
tbough Mr. Daly bad naturallv a good heart and ex eellent dispositions, he could not help paying He declared humself to be a liberal man, and in that character te thought be would be recon nized by every one. He did not possess a par-
ticle of of sectarian spirul ; he loved all men and party. Such were the phrases he was always
ready to dischaige at any nerson wio ventured to instinuate that he was a hanger on affer Probeading subscrption-lists for Protestant purTen years ago, Mr. Daly's son, an only child, made, well featured, possessed of much rudi-
men'ar knowlerge, and altogether a charming young lellon. The sunshoe of God's smile was
in hig heart and it lit up tis manly face, and shone out from his dark eve. It was a refresh-
ing sight that young man's face, so refreshing that, as he passed, old men rassed therr heads and looked at him, and travelled back in thougb
to the days when they too were poung and joy ous and light-hearted; so refresting, that the 'God bless him,' even though he did not purchase from them; so refresbing, that little chit and clapped tharr bands with joy. Mr. Daly was fond of his boy,-ay, and proud of him, too.
He looked forwaril with pleasure to the time when he would make a name for himself, for he a figure in the world ; and Mr. Daly, knowing his son was talented, intended bimas member mean orjer; so he was perhaps a little proud too ; and it was with great iog that he heard of Queen's College. When Mrs Daly was made mildy a ferv sugrestions conceroing the danger
which she concelved ber son would incur by going to such a place; but her objections were
immediately over ruled; so she Lad to subside. and remain in a state of neutrality, while the ar rangements were making for what she hirm. Poor
lieved would be the ruin of her only child. lieved would could not tile for she the habit of doing so, ss Mr. Daly had long ago usurped that woman's right; so the only praped
and wept when alone, ard warned Joe privately of the perils she was sure he would have to encounter. She confided her fears
but thep all declared that the College was an ex but liey all dont Joe, seeing that he need not, he wished, make acquaintance wilh those whose him; as also his religous instruction could be continued at home, atlendance at college being necessary but for a few hours in the day. Yet with a mother's instiact, mhanght of asserting her privilege as a alfe, to keep ber son at edscation :
send him to some but she há remained too ' long under subjection, and was obliged trom want of courage, to give up all idea of oppostion,

So, in the spring of 1851 , she saw her snn
matriculate, and hear off a prize. at the same
ime, -a nriz whict did not io any was gite time,--a priz
her pleasure
 we came to oet's home, ond then saw some
one puting out her head from one of the dram ing.room wit it is quick', bas sbe put it out, and wo
drew in
second the door was onened. I thiok it was h mother onened it; for L believe she tries to hid
rom old Daly that his son is inviog so fast, an tis she waiting up for him every night he's ou
ate; so-T think of she ever kept early hours, she losen't now.'
'Well, I never saw any ne get into our ha bits so quickly as Joe. He wauldo't plap a pam fellow he was at first. He wouldn't play a pamme
of hilliards, he wouldn't drink, he should be home at eleven o'clock; and, now he's only entering
his second year, and he's the jolliest student in the college. No end to the money be speods play, and no end, elther, to h.s drinkiog I wonder very much that his governor does
not grumble at so much expense. I suppose be expects something great from bim in time. In
deed every one must own that Joe Daly is a clever a young fellow as any. In Cork; and to Dublin. I'd wisb to know what profession he ofends to follow; for certainly he won't thiok carrying on bis father's business.'

- He thiok of being a butter-merchant. Whp, he couldd't entertain such an idea for an instant
But, Harry, old boy, you must introduce me to But, Harry, old boy, you must mintroduce me to
hm. I only met him once at a cigar divan, and
thea we were like strangers, thog theo we were like strangers, though so ofte
meeting in college. You can tell him 1'm greal band at games of chance, and, as money i
rather slack with me, I'd like to bave a turn a ell bim I I have anp destign upon his mone hough, for it may frighten him, and then
lose the prize. Of course, we won't play for anything very high at frrst:
'Let us come into Juke's ; we are likely to
meet him at the billiard-table, and anp friend of mine is agreeable to hum. He's a regular jolly
fellow; the only thing is, he's not quite ridd of the priestly influence yet. But who knows what
sou and l can dn ?'
' Who knows? so let us cone on to Juke's., They did go to that well known hase of
Juke's those lwo young men, William Mosto and Harry Crone, and they met Joe Daly there
ad speat what iney called a plensant night drinking, and gambling, and cu"sing. The breeding, thrt it proved thern to be gentlementhe only son, the pride of his inother, the hope whom so much of good was expected by so many -be was not certainly as bad or unblushing a
others of that gay company, though be tried to Yo.s, it must be told. Joe Daly wished with
lif bis heart to cast of that robe of godiness Which had surrounded bum before tie wen: to the Queen's College,--or, I should rather say, he
strove to Corget that he had ever worn it. He strove to forget that there was a God above
lum, who could and would punish his offences enacity, in the service of the Evil One; an jet, to k
Catholic.


## - Bravo! Well done! I al ways seid you'd

NTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER :3, 1868.
mation to that rseaningless-lookiog face, to infuse
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Even a ghmmering of iutelligence was not
seen in his face before death, though it was ex. erted by every olle, that like many others, bis no; as far as men could judge, he was not able
to reconcule humself to the great Being whose very pxistence he had dared to question; ay,
even to deny. It was heartrending to witness even to deny. It was henrirending to witasess
the grief of his father and mother; the hopeless, It mas a warm sunny, morning in summer ass hr many no his college friends. A lovely place
at all seasnns is our cemetery, but of course more so in summer.
Formerly a botanic. garden, there still re-
mained many heautful mained many heautiful shrubs and flowers to deck
the graves of the dead. Chaste and elegant be hifeless clay the common Hoould. Crosses of painted wood
are to be seen there too, not cut or carved in quaint form, but made generally by a pornevman carpenter during his leisure hours, to gratify the destre of a ;oor mourned, to have something to
mark the place where his friend or relative lies. Indeed, these crosses are, pernaps, more inter
esting than the elaborate and highly-sculptured testimomals of regardful memory, rased to the
rich. Of course. the latter are not to be spoken against, being prools of esteem for the deceased. Yea, somehow, the woonen crosses speak to the
heart more forcibly; they tell of love unmixed with any touch of family pride $\rightarrow$ the love that, though the objec: of the affections has gone to a
far of land, for these crosses are never without. some one praying at them for the eternal happit As I have already said, it. was a warm sunn5. morning that unon which, the funeral procession.
that followed Joe Dalp's dead body entered this. really beautiful burging ground.
Everpthing corabiaed in addug to its loveinted roses, the long dark grass, the hirds sing ing joyously, the musical buzz of bright coloured Of in adjoinng fields, too, were busy labourers Tarking, aint whr, But thr foul could, alking an healing or r"nsolatinn to the snrrow stricken elt lis grief monre krunly. when he saw all things around him losking so gladsome. Leaning his head against a tree, he waited the conclusion of
he prayers for the dead which the priests were the prayers or the dead which the nriests were
$\qquad$ No one went near him, none made any attemp
console him, for they knevv it wouid be fetule because that his hope, his joy, was gone, and no thing remained to cheer him but the thought that they should meet where all suffering and heart-
hurning would be exchanged for delights unnumhurning would be exchanged for depights unam
hered and peace unmagined. Yet, no; Mr Daly could not comfort himself with that thought which idioter was the effect of delirium tremens, that he was an infidel.
Many of Joe Dalp's companions attended his highly of his talenis, but not one (a good number It them, tho, called' themselves 'Catholics') sard one praytrior his soul; ant one repeated tha he noor-' God have mercy on bim.'
No, they were ashamed of one another to do graveyard, not iike Christians who lad witnessed creation and justice-seelsing Kıng, but as if jeath an inevitable "onsequence. How sicken-
ing to tinink that the 'glorified' system of mised edination sinuld hear sucb fruit.
How micked it is of men to support or conaenance an lastitutuon which depraves the young
mind, dries up the blessed springs of life, destrogs all the poetry of the soul, and leaves nothing but ull materialism
upon which Mr. Daly buried ther the valked up the western road until he came opposite the Queen's College. The moon was
shining clear and bright upon ts Gothic turrets, nd shone in the s:ream belor, and bathed the trees with its soft light. Whth a slow step did
the chidens: old man walk along the avenue which leads to the gateray. Arrived aty the Daly knelt, and there, with the lovelyy, Night
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news of tee webk．
The course of revolutions never runs smooti， and that to which at the present moment Sparn
is subjected，offers no exreption to the general ule．The old goverament has been pulled and as all experience shows，it is far easier t pull downo，than to buld．The job which th problem that thep have undertaken to solve is－ make a Constutution ；hut on what pattern， rinciple the thag is to be constructeo，does no tion of a respectable Constitutional，two cham bered monarchy，of the bourgeols type，of which， ander the rule of the Orleans branch of the Bour bous，the people of France bad eighteen years
blessed experience．But there is a hitch－for Kıng of the Spaniards？Neether in Englanc，oor reiga from amongst the numerous children of Queen Victoria，well receised．France will no aceept of course a Montpensier dynasty ：and so
laveterate are the jealoustes betwixt Portuguese and Spanards that neitber seem much in favo of the plan of puttung the crowns of the tro
kingdoms on one head．The true solution of the dificulty would be to select the Carlist clamman of the Crown，the legitimate King of Spain；bu for which the Spanards are not ripe，and for which they will not be fit until they shall have been first purified in the flames of revolution．－ Federal Republic：but this if adopted nould but lead to a conflict of State，and Provincla Girondists，and Spanish Jacobins．These last though for the moment at the bottom－for no heated，and well sturred does the nastiest scum come to the surface－will probably ere long b ible，to be succeeded by military despotism，wil in the ordinary course of events，be the forin of t must be admitted that we know but little of Span and to people；who in so many respects shifier from those of olter tharopeas countries， may alo dor The may also difier．The urban population are，we
fear，thoroughly corrupt；but the rural popula tons are we beileve as wel！as hope，still in a
great measure Catholice，and in Spain for unately there is no city which exercises th iofluence that Paris exercises over
which st can he said，＂it is Span．＂
In Great Britan public attention is divide betwixt the coming elections，and the dongs o the Ritualists．Tine general feeling seems to b that Mr．Gladstone will have a good working
majority at bis command in the next Parliament， majority at bis command in the next Parliament，
and that a Mioistry under his leadership，and nf which Mr．Bright will form a me．aber，will be formed．
All is quet on the Continent of Europe－
though the wsr rumors bave not entrely sub－ sided．There can be no doubt that events Spana bare greatly modified the Freach Empe－ execution of any nostile designs that he mas has entertained against Prugsia．At Rome grea preparations are being made for the coming Ecumenical Council．
The Presidental elections in the U．States pated that they would，in the trumph of the republican party，and the election of General Grant as President．There seems to have been a
last week，and further difficulties in the money
market，are by some anticipated．
His Excellency the Governor General returas England in a fíw days．It is not certain

## A writer in the Londoa Times attributes，and

 with much show of reason，the spread of Ritualsm in the Anglican church，and the grow－ing tendency towards Romish practices and ing tendency towards Romish practices and
Romish superstitions，to the action of the gen－ temen who got up and rook part io the pro－
ceedngs of，the so－called pan－Anglican spood of ceedrogs oi，The so－called pan－Anglican spood of
Lambeth．The writer thus states his case，and eally it is not a bad on



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This shows how danger ous it is for members of
a sect essentally Protestant，as is the Anglican busurd is the notion of a union of ang kind be twist that body，and the Greeks and other schismatics with rhom the gentlemen assembled at Lambeth were guilty of coquetting，in the ex－ pectation，we suppose，of getling in
cogation of their preteoded Orders．
Tbe Anglican church is Protestant，or nothing．It has no standing ground，no con－ elvable reason for being，if the distuctive Ca thole doctrines of Transubstantiation，Inroca－
tion of Saints，be not idolatry；if the doctrice of the sacrince of the Mass be not a fable cunning he sacrince of the Mass be not a fable cunnung
ly devised by Satan ；and if Confession and Priestly Absolution be not a spare of the devil． But all these coctrines，aganst which the Anglı－
can cburch formally and energetically protests， can church formally and energetically protests，
are as much the characterstic doctrines of those are as much the characteristic doctrines of those
Oriental Communities to whom the Fathers of the Lambeth pan－Anghican Spood ostentatiousig held out the right hand of It llowshp，and whom they recognised as true and living members of Chrit＇s b Church，ais are the doctraes of the Rela Protestants to be steeped in soul－destroping ido－ latry．Were the umion，so much desired by the Angican gentlemen at Lambetb，to be consum who worship the consecrated Host with the worship of Latria ；who offer it to the Eternal God as an all sufficent propitation for the living od the dead；who invoke the intercession dress as the Mother of God，hooors，not inferior to those paiu to her by blinded Romish Mario－ laters．How then could they uader such cir． amstances reproach their Anglean brethren guage，and indulging in a like ritual？And since the Lambeth Fathers desire this Union，they ust evea now confess－either that they seek for non with，acknowledge as brethren，and hold out the right hand of fellowship to，men who are
dolaters ；or else they must admit that the doc rines and usages of the schismatic Orientals are that therefore the Ritualists who profess the same doctrines，and imitate those usages，are The Lambeth gentlemen have thus put them selves in a false postion，and rendered ineffectual a faise position，because they are exposed to two different unfuences，nne always pullog in the
opposite direction to the other．Tinep call them－ elves Bishoss，hoast that they have Apostolic uccession，and flatter themselves that in conse quence they are invested with certain spirtual aces which no non episcopal communtty can lay urd，naturally attract them to ：bose Episcopal communities of the legutimacy of whose Apos in spite of the inere never have been any doubts， betwixt them．On the other hand，as Pro－ estants，they are attracled towards the non ista，and Dissenters generally，betwixt whom and Anglicans there is a close doctrinal ＂branchea＂－to whom they cand recognise a the righl band of fellowsbip，withou＇admulting，by
toplication at least；that Apostolce succession is a
humbeg，that therr Orders are naught，and that Episcopal laying on of bands confers no special graces，no spirtual character．Thus it happens
that to uphold the dignity that to uphold the dignity of thesr Orders，An－
glican Bighops gield to the attraction of the Communithes which have undoubted valid Orders，
though their doctrines are identical with these of Rome：whilst to maintain the Protestant cha racter of their church，and to justify therr rebel
lon against．Rome，they are hon against．Rome，they are compelled to de
nounce the doctrines which distinguish Rome from the other Protestant sects of the Empire．Thus drawn，now to the right，now to the left，by two；
forces equally attractive，the poor men unde cided how to act，forcibly remind us of the ass celebrated io table，
two bandles of hay．

Ratiosal Belief．－The Times＇Madrid Ing the Spaniards into Protestants．That this may be done，he of course admits；but the Pro－
testantized Spaniard will certainly not be a Christian．
The Spaniard，says the writer in the Times，
－and the same bolds perfecils and ination true of all Catholics，whether French or Irish， Itahan or Canadian，－＂is a Catholic or he is nothing．＂And again：－
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the Catholic will naturally ask，slace the hall was＂house of＂rational belie！＂offers no what is，or what can be a＂rational belief，＂but simple rationalisra？a belief based exclusively upon reason，as opposed to authority，or revela－
thon；for all revelation supposes an authority propounding，and a dogma transcending reasen，

Protestantism is indeed an attempted＇half－ way＂stopping place betwixt Romanism，and infidelity or rationalism；but in so far as Pro－ Cestantism has retained any sbreds or patches of not one whit more of a＂rational belief＂than is Romanism．It is，for instance，no more a ra tional belief，or in accordance with the dictates turies and a half ago，in Judma，a person called Jesus was concelved of the Holy Ghost and bora ot Jesus was berself concerved free from all tant of original sun；it is no more rational to beheve that the same person Jesus made atonement fo to believe that sinners mith God，than it to believe that sinners at the present day on
earth，may be greatly assisted in their several necessittes，spritual and temporal，by the prayers of saints in heaven．All the dogmas of Cerist－ ianity，whether they je those which are spoken of as distinctively Romisb，or rhether they be dogmas which Prolestant sects call fundamental－ alike transcend human reason，and are，theretore nothing ject matter of revelaho．Tbief Triune God，thaz there is in a beltef in Transub stantiation；oue is just as irrational as the other． logical and consistent．If he accept reason the sole arbiter on questions in the relgious ncompetent to adjudicate in the supernatura order，he logically lapses an the supernatur tionalist，and repudiates all revealed dogma，ali which distingushes Christianty from pure natura religion．If，however，he admit that there ar truths，to wit，or dogmas－be can see no ra－ tional grounds for rejecting some，whilst retan－ ing others．He remains，therefore，a Catholic， and his beliet is just as rational as is that of the
Protestant who boasts of his orthodosy．To him，bellef in an infallible Church，appears quite rational as beliet in an infallible book
And ogane，what is true of Catholics hotds true nositive fauth by Pro！estantsm－though both may be ：o acted upoo hy $1:-3$ to renounce or
throw of that which they formerly held．The work of Protestant：sre is purely destructive：it
can pull down，but it never can build up．Here can pull down，but it never can build up．Here indebted to a correspondent of the London Times writing from Inda，and on the great the minds of the Hindoos，who have been brought under the influence of the Protestant missions．
These missions have not been altogether serile，or barren of results－we admit ：they have had the effect of persuadng large classes of Hundoos to renounce the superstitions of idolatry
as repugnant to reason．But this is all：in 80 far as persuading their converts to accept Chris．
tianity as a＂rational belief＂
 It is this which bas called public attention to the resalts of the Indian Protestant nulssions．－ These bave gition rise to a class whose members r Mussulcana，or Budaist，or Parsee，or miem bers of any denomination：a class so numerous hat new legislation to legitmize their unions， noce hey will not be marred according． 10 th rites legally prescribed for the
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Thus we see，that the converted Hindoo，like Christian．＂

Romanist，
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o follow．Englisbmen，well to do Englishme hat is to say－have，it cannot be denied，a might good conceit of themselves．
And get a little，a very litule introspection on helr part migbt teach them a gond deal of me
desty：for to their astonished ejes it would re veal the fact that the laboring classes of Eng． and，aud roore especially the rural or agricultu any of whom either in ancrent or modern hitory there is record：more wretched，more debased physically and morally than the poorest Irishman， Naples，than the Russian serf．To find a coun－ Naples，than the Russian serf．To find a coun borer，the land of the＂open bible，＂the head quarters of stelligence and morality，we must go back to the days of Paganism，to the days when o labor by the lasb，and the terrors of the er

Physically the condition of the English labo er is this：For wages for the support of him elf，his wife，and children be deceives in many parts of＂merrie England＂from eight to nine has to pa some Out of tis scaity pre the blitbs hovel in which with his wife dad ctildren，lik pigs in a sty be huddles．His food consists o the coargest bread，moistened in hot water，oc casionally，but rarely in milk；to this he may sometimes add a triling modicum of an unsavory three pence a pound；whilst on great festivals， gala days，he may perhaps in very favorable cir cumstances indulge in the luxury of a small prece of bacon－but this is the exception．Hopes of a melior
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Of bis moral condition，judge from this simpla That，established by incontrovertible evidence That in the foul bovels in which England＇s la burers herd，the：e is，as a general rule，but on
partment，in which man，wife and children，bro thers and sisters，male and female，children on adults，he promiscuously like the beasts of the
field．Shall we then marrel，that incest，infan－ The subject is one too foul for us to dwell upon Be it borne in mad that these thongs are facts pubacres of a uisordered mind：that they but by Eoglash the enemies of Englishmen uthority game themselves．In a word our made ss a high digoitary of the Aughean Churct Canon Girdlestone，addressing a large concourse ate meeting of the British Association．
The fact，a fact for which we do not attempt account，is that，whilst in England，and under the existug social order，the rich are daily be
coming richer，the poor are daily beconin porer，and poorer：are daily sbereasing in num
ber，and are dily becoming more line abject in their poverty，and in their debasemen physical，moral，and intellectual．Why is this？
There is nothing like it in Ireland，though God噱 to wicked la ws，and the malice of mea，the phpsical condition of the poorer lasses in Ireland is sud eough．But an find the moral degradation，poverty，we do hicti characterise the homes of England＇s agri－ cultural laborers．Agana we are told that the priest is the curse of Ireland，the cause of the
Catholic Irishman＇s poverty，of bis mud cabin，
has bold assertion pass：but prthee etll us ths－ Who is the cause of，who is．responsible for，the poverty；the filth and bestial immorality of the Proteslant agricultural laboring classes of Eng－ reply．

Water Famine．－Already，and in spite of he experience of two winters，the City is suffer able excuse can be urged：and it is a disgrace ble excuse can be urged：and it is a disgrace ad the large sums taken from their pockets，the eople of Montreal should still，regularlf every nater，be deprived of the water which they hava been compelled to pay for in advance．Were an cong has to deal wis customers， he goods，it would very properly be denounced as cheating and swinding company ；and therefor we should not be surprised to leara that，indig ant at the manner in which they have beer so often defraudec，and their patience exhansted，the payment of Water Rates in adrance，to a Com pany，even though it be called a Corporation arly reluses to turnisl them with the as regu tracted and pard for．
All Saturday last the town was in a state of teral famine．Not a drop of water was to be bad to quench one＇s tbirst．Little cinldren cried moisten their parched lips．Our blessed Corpo－ ration had entrusted certain reparrs to a lot bughong nincompoops，whose work broke dom on the first trial：and this large City wih all wealth was left exposed to the mercy of the
ames．For of course，as every one bnew nould a a fre broke our abour ight ；and but for the providental circumstance that there was not a breath of wiod stirring，by Sunday morning a great part of the City would of bea a heap of craders．A scanty supply ood luck，than by bout midnight died out－not however befor much loss had been incurred，and much suffering
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We fiod in the selected matter of a recent Ssue of the Montreal Witness，the subjoined extraordioary story，which we lay before ou
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hienceforward becomes－so the apologists of aesmerism pretend－possessed．Now just as it the first duty of man to surrender，or make

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## FRANCE.

 Privis Oct. 2, Evening. -The France ofthid evening, alluding to an article in the New
Prussian (Cooss) Gazetle, gays:- It becomes very dificult to carry on an argument with the
German papers, for they appear to deny German papers, for they appear to deng the
European press the right of occupying itself whth
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according to letters in the Journal des Debats, ment of the Schlessrig question, and why should Germa
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which way the winds blows, and confirms the reent assertion that the Eippress does ber utmos promote the interestg of the grandson of 1 in
Carlos. On the other band, ihe Emperor, it is thought, would prefer Fernando of Coburg and
Portuagal. According to a letter from Madrd, Prim; Serrano, and Oinzaga are agreed in pre.
ferrugg this Prince. We know that Olozaga's eyes bave long been turned in that direction.
and it is certain that France, if consulted, would ot object to tise choice. Under no circumstanes, we may be sure, would she take up arms to coerce the Spanish nation in its selection of a
Sovereign, and on that account it is po doubt felt that it is desirable to patronize one who has good chance of acceptance in Spann. Ju.lging hat the Spaniards will change their minds on toat bead.-Times Cor
A pamphlet has appeared at Paris entitled Anarchy in Spaio. It declares that Don Carlog
faised to the throne, would be a really confraised to the throne, would be a really coo stitutional King. The Gazelte de France on.
siders this pamphlet to be the programme of Don
Carlos. The same juralal states that Don Fer dipand, the father of the King of Portugal, ia peremptorily declared that he will not accept the
Crown of Spana, and has, moreorer, made a imilar declaration on bebalf of bis sons.
Paris, Nor. 5. -Tbe Gautlons says that Carlisis are circulating the report that the Emperor Napoleon will throw bis infuence in favor of Don Carios should te
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