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|  | that, Did yout omn thamma eret deceive you ? ? "No, no, never!" replicd Arthur, hope- <br> fally: And she is to be at Restormel-is that the name of the place ?" "Yes, mamma ; Restormel Coutt-a grand <br> place, they say.". Well, Arthur, and you "At Curistmas? shall be there too, or your mamma is no truc Diani's husband had reached Jersey in |  |  |  |
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|  |  | 'It's my papa's', shricked the lad; 'his old soulet book with his arms and cuest woo |  | very unjust to conclude ou this account that "Treljud had don litte thothan for the |
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|  | ago, too. My brother is divurced, and y |  |  |  |
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|  |  | arms of his half-fainting.Washed overboard from the steamer, he had been picked up by a ressel bound for Cuba; his coat. had been donned by the pilot, so there was an end of all the sorrow and mystery.So too, ends my story of a Message froni the Sea. |  |  |
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oralty. -London Tublet.
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 no there are fourteen Protestant officors,
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Johain Enuis and Mr. P. S. Smyth have ad-
dresed the electors of Westmeath. Sir John
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and ercry otheh Ireland shill be made it Cabinet question Sir John wis not always considered orthodon
on the ducation question, and lost his seat for Athlone mainly though the influcnee of the
lerys. He silys he will now sustain the views of the Catholic Bishops, and it he can induce dat cleclance; though he certainly approaches
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crery topic in his :iddress in an appologetic maucrery topic in his adadress in an apologetic miauner, as it not q contrarr, appeals to his whole
Smyth, on the chich hass been that of an honest Irish-
eireer, which man and a steadfast Cathoite, uncompromising
but honest. He proudly says : I am now
Ho with principles fixed, unchauged, and
able." Mr. Smyth has been elected.
The death is amouneed of Mr. William Pol-
rd-Urquhart, M.P., of Kinturk, in the county Westmeath, and Craigston, Abcrdecnshirc. He was the elldest son of the late Mr. Willium He was the elard, of Kinturk, by Louisa Anue,
Dutton Polla
duughter of Admiral the Hon. Sir Thomas Pakcuhaw; he was born at Castle-Pollard
county Westmeath, in 1815, and was couscquantly in the 56 th year of hins age. He was
eduacted at Harrow amd at Trinity Collego, Canbridge, where he obtianed it scholarship,
and took a Wrangler's degree in 1838 , pro-
andiug MA. in 1St3. On leaving Canbridyc, ceeding M. A. in $18+3$. On leaving Caninbridye,
he kept ternis at the Imer Tomple, but was never culled to the bir.
and deputy-licutenant for the county of West-
meith, for which he served as sheriff in 1840 , and he was also a mugistrates fur the countic, of Aberdecn and Banf. In 1852 he enterect
Parliament, in the Liberal interess, is onc of he members for the county 18 . At the gen-
sat ilit the dissolution in 1854 .
 till his deccase. Mr. Pollird-Ure-Urquhart was
the author of the "Iife and Tlimas of Framcoseo Storza, Duke of Milan, and also of some tasation, de. He mersed heiress of the late
Isabella, only diughter amd
Mr. Williunt Urquhart, of Craigston, Aberdeensline, whose name he assumed, and by Thom he has left a family of severial children
Tine Gradstona Land bind-Inpordans
 ral interest brought before a court of equity estite. The questions immediitcly before the
court were sufficiently important, but the future working of the Lamd Act is involved in the decision of the case. A great estate wals
brought into the market. The tenants lield brought into the market. elamed to be cu-
from year to yenr, but they elamer Tliter Tenant-right,
titled to the benefit of the Ulster which, as our readers are aware, the first sec-
tion of the Land Act purpors to couvert into the lars of the land. The estimated value of this tenant-right upon the entire of the cstate
exceeded $£ 118,000$. An application ras made excecded
to Judge Lynch, in the Landed Estates Court,
on bohalf of the tenants, to insert in the rental a statement of the existence of this customary righlt in relation to cach particular holding. the ground that the tenuats' rights, whatever
they might be, would not be affected-by the they might be, would not be affected by the
sulo, or by the conveyance executed by the
court to the purchnser. This conveyance hans court to the purchnser. This conveyance hass
a well-known statutory oporation, destroying all rights which are not expressly. preserved. But
he was of opinion that a convegance to a puu he was of pinion that a convegance to a pu
chaser, subjoct to a yearly tenancy, pro rights which tho legislature had attuched to such teuancies, equully with those which had ex-
isted before the passing of the Luand Act, and Whioh aie never exprossed dither in the rental
or the conveyance. The Lord Chancellor based
his uffirmance of Judge Lynch's decision upon the same grounds. Lord Justice Chiristiun was
also of opinion that the opinion in question Siould be affirmed, but for widely different
reasons, which, if they be well foundel, will
render the 1st and .2nd sections of the Land Act nugatory, and, at the same time suspend
the action of the Landed Estates Court. Ho was of opinion that the Legislature had failed to give legal validity to the usages which, for con-
renience sake, it ticketed as the Ulster tenantright customs. The last section deelares the usages prevalent in the province of Ulster, and
kown ths the tenant-right custom, to be lawr. But here in the opinion of the Jord Justice, Bee farmers of the statute overreachod them
selves. $A$ s we understand the argument of the Lord Justice, it is this; the usages
which the section parports to legalize must be taken in their entirety, founded upon and incidental to a tenancy from yeur to year, determinuble by notice to quit,
and resting upon voluntary forbearance on the and resting upon voluntiry forbearanee on the
part of the landlord. If this power of deterpart of the landlord. If this power of deter
mining the teuancy, and the voluntary charae
ter of the that the usiage should be leggilly cuforcenable in deragation of the tenure upon which it is 0.5
tensibly based. If, on the other hand, tho former incidents of the tenure emd the voluntary elaracter of the usage are rejected, noth chiaming. Un the whole, the Lord Justice is of opinion that this clause is so roid of senso
and self-contridictory that it is impossible $t$ give it any rational interpretation. The Pnd
section is, we presume, included in the same condermuition. If this bo so, the tenautry
throurhout the cotirc of Irelind must cluint under the Srd and the sections of the act-
hose which create a right to compensation for disturbance
of eustom.
Thmatened Evictions in Meatif.-Sev cral temants in different parts of Meath having
been served with notices to " puit, the Catholic clergy hare been summoned to meet at N:ivan withuraw the notices. Considerable excitement
wrevals. Bullina is about to be supplicd with addition
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tween Ballina and Liverpool.





















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ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.



## news of the week

Letters from France announce the probabi lity of the speedy ascent of Heari V. to the
throne. The acts, which under the meaning throne. The icts, which under the meaning
less term of Republicunism, have been perpe trated in Paris, Jyons, and Marseilles of late deserve not only the stern condemnation of all,
but also a hearty opposition in a universal cry for Legitimacy, rrom the Christian civilized world. We can understand the solicitude, which is isfected for the future of France by a
portion of the non-Citholic (thereby infidel) portion of the noa. of Henri V. . by Divine
pross. The iuvent
right to the throne, would be the knell of Pro right to the throne, woutd be the knell of Pre
testant and infidel dictatorship to Rome. We, Catholics, seck not to disguise our motives.
We are of Divine right, and therefore we have no fears for the future of France; nor have we need of specious words of rapor to conceal our real sentinents. Catholicity has glorified
France; Communisu-the child of ProtestFrance ; Communism-he chas Henti V. is the representittive of Catiolic France; therefore he sthe representative of the glory of France;
herefore we say, God save Henri, King on France
Gambetta has been rejected by the Republioans, as a candidate for the Assembly, not were those of Loxis Blanc. Such a declara ton does not enlighten us much. Is he himself to the proletaires. Of one thing wo calist. Therefore neither himself, his views cialist. Therefore neither himself,
or adhercuts are fitting for France.
We learn by later advices that the review of We French Army at Long Chumps was a sucvery peasauts offering their savings to the country. The peasauts of France are Cath their blood in her defence aud supplement the sacrifice with pecuniary offerings. The Communists of France are infides, therefore Li-
berals. They desolate France with impious Capital, thereby retarding their country's recuperation. • What a contrast between anti-
Oatholicism and Liberal Communism?
The financial affuirs of Austria, are in sound condition. The deficits of the past year, and the expenses of the ensuing are completely
covered. Such a state of thiugs is wonderful, considering that Austria is a Catholic nation ; that this is the age of progress, and that Austria therefore is "behind the age." Of course
people who live economically and pay their people who live economi
debts are belind the age.
In the House of Lords, June 29, Lord Oranmore moved a resolution expressing regret that
the Queen had been advised to sign the treaty of Washington, a bargain so unbecoming the honor and dignity of the country. Its condistructions given, were abject and humiliating, and irritated Canada, without conciliating
America. The Earl of Airlic defended and praised the treaty. The Earl of Lauderdale said it gave everything to the United States,
without securing in equivalent for England. Lord Houghton was satisficd with the compact because it would prevent future quarrels.--
Earl Granville closed the debate with a vigorous defence of the action of the government, and the motien of Lord Oranmore was defeated without a division.
The spoeches delivered on this occasion were

| characteristic. of old, when th their country, to |
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|  |  | Nations. The allusions to Canada, coming from such distinguished noblemen, were simply ridiculous. We must of necessity, follow in cept the Treaty, and then we eat humble-pic

It would bafle the ingenions malignity even f the Montreal Witness to show that Roman ism is responsible for the degraded moral con-
dition of the Scotch rural-noturban-districts In these Catholic Irish are to be found in large numbers, but not so in the rural districts whose population is almost exclusively Pro-
testant, and whose moral condition before the General Assembly of the Fre Church of Scotlind by one of its members Dr. Julius Wood, in a document on "Th
State of Religion and Morals." We copy fron State of Religion and Morals." We copy fron
the report published in the London Times :-"Illegitimncy"-says this official document-" was
however a dark spot in the moral aspect of the country" (Scotland). "Evory Dfflh child" the Ithlic
are our own-" born in the county of Kirkuabright for
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a class. ${ }^{7}$ These be it remembered are the formal ut These be it remembered are the
terances of the $F_{\text {ree }}$ Church of Scotland itself not the forgerics of enemies of Protestantism and such awful revelations of the gencral in-
morality of a Protestant country should cer tainly suggest to our evangelical contemporaries the propricty of reticence, or, in scriptural
phraseology, "of drawing it mild" when enplaraseology, "of drawing it mild" when en confessional, the soul destroying effects of
Popery, and when holding up to reprobation the immoralities and short-comings of thes horrid Irish Romanists. We subjoin some editorial comments of the London Times on the peculiar or characteristic viecs of Calvinistic
Scotland-drunkenuess and unchastity:It is part of the political good fortune of Scotland
that the relations between Church and State, which so
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But for which the so-oalled "Churches have no practicul remedies to offer." How should
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divinely instituted channels of divine grace, by the aid of which alone man can successfully
resist and overcome the world, the flest, and resist and overcome the world, the flesh, and
the devil. Now these siccranents, with the ox ception of baptism, no Protestant conmmunity can ofed at that they sink to the moral condition of the Gentiles in the diys when Christ cam lost estate

Gabrielle Andre: An Historical Novel.By S. Baring Goul
son Bros., Montreal
"There is," says the author in his prefice, " a side to the history of the French Revolu-
ion which is too generally overlooked-its ecclesiastical side." It is his object to give his view of this side.
This vien is that of one who apparently i
an Anglican, discontented with the relations and with the abject subserviency of the forme to the civil magistrate. He strangely therefore

France which the National Assemply of 89
tried to set up, and which in a few years col
lapsed, the majority of the so-called Bishops lapsed, the majority of the so-called Bishops up, formally renouncing at the bar of the Con vention, the religion of Christ, and surrendering such spiritual authority as they possessed to the civil power from whence they had re ceived it. It is indeed passing strange, that a
Anglicnn of High Church proclivities, and denouncer of Erastianism should see aught te laud in that the Erastian, and most contempti world has seen since thic orerthrow of Paganism
His heroes, for he has two, are the Abbe
Gregoire the "soul" of the Constitutional
Church, and a priest of the name of Liudet who bullies his bishop, and reads Jenn Jacques Rousseau. Of course such a man apostatizes and accepts a government situation as bishop
in the constitutional church which the National Assembly created. The trials of this excmplary priest form the subject matter of Mr Gould's novel interspersed with scenes of the
great Revolution, interesting in themselves, and great Revolution, interesting in themselves, and
out of which the author might have composed good
Abuses there were in the Church in Frane
before the Revolution; unworthy men were by the Grown often appointed to posts of dignity, and raised to situations which they were unworthy to hold. But this was owing to the influence of the lay element in the government of the Church,
and to its jealousy of, and resistance to Papal and to its jealousy of, and resistance to Papa
authority. The reform that the Church ceded was one which should have purged it of its national and Erastian taint, and brouyht it into closer connection with Rome, and morc implicit obedience to the Pope, for just' in proedes from Rome, it becones corrupt, and aiming at being "National" so it ceases to b Catholic. What the Revolution did for the hhurch in France was to release it from one arm of State influence to subject it to another incvitable that which under the ancien regime was only oecasional-to wit, the filling of high celesiastical offices with the very worst memhereby he pilsses sentence of condemnation on that vile mockery of the Catholic Church which the Revolution tried to set up. For inWhich the Rerolution tried to set up. For inmalking the offices of parish priest, and bishop elective by the people, he admits that "those
who had most power in the electoral college Who had most power in the clectoral college
were the men of advanced philosophic opioions" Voltairians-" whereas those with deep re igious sentiment ware nowhere."-p. 198 The result may be imagined. The vilest crea-
tures of the Regency and of the government of
 raised to ecclesiastical office in the Constitutional Church by the most swect voices of an infidel
demoeracy. We cannot thercfore conscieniously commend a work written in support of most dangerous theory-to wit, that the safety of Christianity is to be found in deniocracy, and in the overthrow of
monarehical authority of the Pope.

Brother Arnold's bazaar.- The drawing of prizes at the De La Sulle Institute, which was announced for the 28th, 29th, and 30 th , lt., and 1 st inst., is deferred, owing to de-
ays in the return of duplicates, until the 20th lays in the return of duphicates, until the 20th fatholic education made by Brother Arnold commends his enterprise to the Catholic public. In this age, when the world rages "against the Catholics to assist with Christian charity every effort made to promote the diffusion of Religious education. In the Schools of the Christ morality, devotion to the Holy Mother, and teadfistness to the Faith in the love and fear of God. These lessons are the basis of thei hives in the future, and in proportion to th
vividness of their faith, shall be their worth to he community. Hence, knowing that Catho Upper and Lower Canada, they will labor in crown Brother Arnold's efforts with that glorious suceess which they eminently deserve

Saint Mary's College.-The distribution of prizes this year came off very quietly trough respect for the Holy Father's caytivity are, with their own consent, withheld, in orde that the value of these prizes might be sent : contribution to the Pope. It was a great sacrifice for the victors, nor could the tickets
distributed to each of them as a token of what they had deserved, compensate for the loss; and yet they seemed to take it all very well. The meeting,-for it could not be onlled a fe
ival, as neither music nor decorations we brought into play,-opened with two discourses.
Owen B. Devlin, at the close of his first and
for him, as we understand, last year of Philosophy, delivered a most original and beautifully worded English discourse on the Trials and
Sorrows of Pius the Ninth. There is evidently plenty of soul and carnestness in this young orator, but we must say we would prefer a more
vared and less declamatory tone. Bernard varred and less declamatory tone. Bernard Pinsonneault, who spoke in French of the
Glories of this Great Pontificate, was more correct in his inflections, though his delivery was rather tame and almost devoid of gestares. Im mediately after the distribution of rewards, the pupils, together with their friends, went to recile, in the Church above the Acadom Blessed Sacrament, during which the Te Deum was sung, Rev. Canon Fabre officiating. Then he boys, on their way home, passed throug and to get the Annual Catzlogne to which each pupil has a right.
Thus ended a year which has been mor prosperous than any of those which have pre-
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which this institution has to cope. The balance is almost even between English-speak ing and French-speaking boys; so that ever teacher must be conversant with both languages, -and though French is the language of the classical course, still in many of the Latin also in English. The difference of nationalities might, with loss careful management, have been of boys; but, thanks to the good spirit infused into them, the events of the past year have tiken quite au opposite course. The St Patrick's Society, and the "Societe St. Jca Baptiste," hold grand meetings on and befor
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Six dramatic entertainments were given du ing the year, with a view to "tach the young idea how to" speak. The first was half-English, Geas; the third second French, for Mrerdi Day; the fourth, French, as a compliment to the Archbishop of Quebec ; the fifth and sisth "Les Enfunts vigne, was which one could not reasonably have expected from boys. During all the third act, the atu-
dience were literally breathless with compassionate interest and fenful sympathy for thos poor victims of the Tower; and when the curtain dropped on the assassination scenc, two or three young ladies fainted through fright.markably successful ; but the two children (Achille Dorion and Louis Belanger), with caurecle, the Duke of Glocester, (Ulderia Beauregard, who has just completed his eyecon fear of Philosophy, did full justice to the enius the author has displayed in his characte of the villanous, double-tongued Regent. The ctor woon for himself the admiration, and for the man whom ${ }^{2}$ he personificd, the detestation
of his hearers. We werc especially pleased formers, and with their skilful handling of the Alexandrine verse.
On the 27 th, the audience was not as larg Baptiste;" but, if we may judge from our' own impressions and those of our friends, the play was admirably conducted. The acting was no o perfect as in the French drama, but, on the other hand the general tendency of "Paucra tius, or the Boy-Martyr'" was more elevated, and more apt to teach precious lessons of mo perform -otwithstanding the great number of changes of scene were fiultlessly exccuted. Devlin, as Sebastian, Harker, as Pancratius, quite up to the mark. McKinney's acting hough energetic, was at first not quite natural onough. Monseigncur Pinsonenult patronized he pleasure of hearing his newoss, and had Calpurnius's absurd history of the Christians extracted verbation from "Fabiola." The heir respective parts of Corvinus and Herman was exquisitely natural. 'In fine we think the Fathers have reason to be proud of their pupils Com.

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