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may be, but it is just like his quill-driving immay be, but it is just like his quill-driving im-
pudence to make his property of the girl before my very eyes. It is too bad, Kate. There, I weat up to ask her for a galop, but though I
had full sail on, off she went, seudding down the room with that mast,"
"Why, Harry he is

Why, Harry, he is no taller than you are. "Bah! he looks so; he is thianer than I am, " poplar,
ship, maks."
"Yes, Harry, you are an oak of Oakfield, but poor Mr. Courtenay is not a pop-u-lur man.
Staud firm, and like your ship be Undaunt-
"I would stick to mp ship while there was hope;" was Harry's reply, whispered in a tone rendered deep by intense fecling.
Kate's gioved hund rested hightly on his arm, and her violet eyes looked her sympathy, as
she said quietly; "You have my heartfelt knew it from the first, but do not let others coin gossip from your actions. Ask Eda for
The Lancers, Mr. Courtenay is engared to me, and it is the next dance on the list," sle suid,
glancing at the littlo perfumed programme.
"The ions Kite had unwittiarly ayrakened the dear est of all sweet nuemories to poor Hurry, whose thoughts flew back regretfully to that bright
morning when he first saw Eda tripping hrough the garden walks. However, he dad where Eda was restion, he inquired, "You are iven mo hulf the dances yon promised" and his merry eyes lonked wistfully into her fice. Was she blind that she did not sec the great
love she had won? Was she deaf that she did not discern Love in every tona? Yes, there gifts God showers upon us. cheerful, but ho felt with a keen pang that Eda's thoughts were not for himself, but kept with Kate.
sped on too swifly for the merry ancers, Who felt no inclination to weleom Aurora, when she cast her golden shafts of
unlight over the dark woods of Onkfeld do-

The guests one by one departed, all excep Courtenay who tho last moment ha oliday old fellow, come now you must stay and make yourself agreeable to the ladies. As your traps, they aliall be here before breal , who soond Mork
oame to pass that Aplmer was a guest at
Good night, but not good-bye, Miss Hamilton," he said, pressing her hand. "You see have been conquere


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NEWS OF THE WEEEK
The serious indisposition of two person both promineat at this moment in the Euro-
pean political world the intrusive King of pean political world- the intrusive King on
Spain, aud Count Bismarck-lias becu an pounced by telegram, but thero is no reason to supposc that either is in dangor. In Spaia the so-called Carrist troubles coniane, be have bu poor chancess of suecilla kind, which is only resorted to Then the case is desperato ; it can produce n permanent results; and it givest to those engaged in it the appearance of brigands in the
eyes of the world. It is indece highly probable that the bands of whom we read, as stopdations on the high ran, are not Carists a all, but merely hordes of outlaws, tradiag upon
the name, and seeking thereby to give an honhable color to their dishonest practices
In France too, for the time, the Roynlists scom to be quite prostrato; in fact the country
does not seem to bs ripe for the restoration of the Monarchy in the person of the legitimate sovereign, and indeed it is doubtful whicther it
is yet worthy of the son of St. Louis. More is yet worthy of the son of St. Louis. Mor
sufferings, yet many yoars of trouble and rovo lution, seem to be in store for that noble but doomed to undergo a course of Gambetta-isn and Communism beforo it shall have fully learn ulcated. Meantime it will be the business the loyalists to sive their dupport, their qualimatter ander whatsoever banner ranged, give best promise of sccurity, to liberty, life and pro perty and thus to fulfil some of the functions of a even M. Thiers, is better than anarchy. What France wants, but what she nover can have closes finally with ' 80 and the era of llerolution, is a ruler who can style himself such-
"By the Grace of God." This is the secrat of "By the Grace of God. Thitisity of the political order of our own God," and long may it be-so. It is reported by telegram that Siguor Sella officially notified the Pope that the usurping of course the Sovereign Pontiff rejected with contempt, for we may be sure that he will never oondeecend to accept from those who hav the time of and by brute force despoiled him for restitution. IIe asks from them nothing but what is his own; more he seeks not for: less he will not take. Meantime the Italian Penin Under the crucl load of tazation imposed to defray the costs of their conquest by the Piedmontese, the pcople of Italy of all classcs, rural and urban, arricultural aud commercial, rich are well nigh ruincd ; they cannot bear it mueh longer, and we may well believe that the day of

The finding of the German Emperor in the San Juan business though acquiesced in by the people of England-ard indeed whether it likes them or no, they must oat their leek-
is very bitter and unpalatable. The Londo Times finds therein the text for a homily, spe cially addrossed to the people of Canada of which the burden is, that the proper thing for
shake off the dust from their shoes, and so bid an etornal farewell to British connection, since
against this advice as unjust to Cunada, and as degrading to England. It may be so, bot the
facts remain, that Great Britain will submit to any humiliation rather than risk a war with th United Ŝtates; that there is no demand how forward to which, if seriously persisted in, Great Britain will not ultimately yield. She threw way her last chance of honorably maintaining her position on this Continent, when she al
lowed the brave Confederate States to bo crushed by the North; now she can but maintain here a precarious existence on sufferance, and so long only as, in the opinions of the great umble pic with a smiling countenance.
It is not gencrally expected that the triumph Grant in the late Presidential election will lead to any important changes in oither the
donestic, or the foreign policy of the Repub ic. Secretaries Fish and Boutwell will it said retire from office;
Cabinet are anticipated.
$\Lambda$ slight sprinkling of snow that has fallen in the vicinity of Montreal, and some smart frost are harbingers of the rapidly approaching winter, and warn us to see to our stoves and double
windows. Hitherto the season has been mild, but the closo of the navigation, and the commencement of our long, droary winter is now pon us. Wood and coal are at almost famine them for the next five months.
And with the return of mild weather we may easonably expect 2 visit from Cholera. This isease is in Europe; and on this Continent erery ive drainage, and the exzessive drunkennesscems to invite it. The horse disense is by nauy deemed to be its precursor; and certain$y$, in 1831 , influenza of an cpidemic form was
very rife in Europe. These things should wan s all, civic authorities, and private citizens, to drive a good business there where the laws of ygeino are discarded, and where filth reigns supreme.

## A No-Poreay fanatic.-Thursday, the

 estant fellow-citizens as aserved by our Pro holiday, and day of general thanksgiving to God for TIis morcies during the past year.In wost of the Protestant phaces of worship raions appropriats to thich reports subsequently appeared in the public jouraals. Far be it from us to criticise this action of our separated brethren, or to speak of it in a disrespectful manner; but we do regret that such an occasion could ot have been allowed to pass by, without a Church, and the religion of Papists.The offender in this matter, to whom we ore 1 ar icularly allude, is a certain Rev. Mr. . Forta, a mion , We thinh, of the Anglipent up bitterness agaiast the Catholic relipent up bitterness agaiast the Catholic reli-
gion, in Triuity Church, aud whoso sermon is eported in tho Witness of tho 15th iastant. Some of the flowers of this vossel's oratory we oull for the delectation of our readers-much pondering at the same time in what spirit the
Protestant press generally, of Montreal, would cal with a Catholic preather, who should from is pulpit, speak of Protestants, and their sercral religious systems, as this Ror. O. Fortin poke of Catholics and their religion. We suspect that they would not be elor-if the Catholic were thus reversed-in denouncing the strifo, and as one who did no credit to his own religion by mantonly maligniug the reliion of those from whom he differed.
Mr. Fortin-wo copy from the Witnesscalled first upon his hetrers to ris
"Oh, that the Protesiants of our conntry would be
sive to the bold encroachmeris of the Charch of

er porrer is finly establis
This reads so like an editorial extract from the Witness, that we are almost tempted to be lieve that Mr. O. Fortin's Thanksgiving Sernon was prepared in that journal's office in
St. James Street. It has the gonuine Witenss ing about it ; yet It has the goruae wichss hat, if, "religious lilerty" consist in the right of the State to inflict, without form of trist, pains, and penalties, exile and confiscation of but little hopes of "religious liberty" being set up in Canada. But then this sammary oode of dealing with Catzolics which with the vangelical the liberty loving gentry of the rated is, in the cyes of the Rev. 0. Fertin, a Protestant right - the right of the white man to wallop his own nigger, and of
chis chierished right the strength of Popery hreatens to deprive Protestants in Canada herefore the appeal to vigilance, therefore the
"wher:-
she will trample bene-the Church-reatignar her feet the right of Prome

He, the Rev. Mr. O. Fortin, then proceeds
opersonal attacks upon the adherents to the Catholic Church. "They are" be tells na "proverbially poor, ignorant and degraded"and this is what makes the arrogance of ho manism the more galling to men so richly en-
dored, morally and iatellectually, as isour Rev. Mr. O. Fortin :-
"A Church whose edherents are prover wially poor
iggorant and degraded - tuch a Church as that
cones forward and claims the right to goveru bot
 more preposterons? Shall
man against such uxducity?
We observe, that it is utterly false that thi Roman Catholic Church claims, or ever has claimed, "the right to govern both in civil and religious matters"-though she claims indeed civil side, the claims of the former should take precedence of those of the latter. In other words, though the Catholic Church asserts only this, that where the laws of God und the laws of men conflict, it is better to obey God tha man-there is something more preposterous which falsely, this. Mr. O. Fortio attributes to the said Catholic Church:-to wit, the audacity, the outrageous insolenee of the Pro testant who presumes to prate about the "ig Of their poverty we care not to speak; for long ago, so long ago that the circumstance has been practicaily forgotten outside of the
Catholic Church, One whe spoke as never such a one as the Rer. Mr. Fortin now speaks, delared the "poor to be blessed" above other who $\delta$ b. Luke, 6,20 ; and amongst a peopla
who believe the words of Christ, it is very pro bable that there will be less wealth than amongst another population which practically
ignores them, and holds that "blessed are the ich." But the "ignorance," but the "de he Protestant minister who assigns these he special characteristics of the adheronts of the Catholic Chureh, of these we will speak.
And jet perhaps, accordine to his lights, his bringing up, and his moral training, the maa is scarce to be blamed. To him and his tribe, "legralution" means a rarged coat, a shabby
hat, secdy attire, a humblo poorly furnished house; whilst of its opposite, the certain sigu lios in the superfine broad cloth, the splendid equiiages with which Protestinut Shoddy delights n Sabbath days to make public parade of orshipping Him hrio loves to dwell with eyes of such a one as the Rer. O. Fortin, the poor Irish Papist widow, for instance, boring down, perhaps in rass, in lowly adoration and object in comparison mith ber wealthy ncighbo rho would never think of approaching the rho would never think of approaching the
Lamb of God except in silk and sntins! I But there is another vier of th
presents itself to the Christian eyc. The brutill saragery, the wife murders, the chet
murders of Protect:nt England, the hideou murders of Protektant England, the hideous
crimes so rife amonget Fngland's Protestan peasantry; the focticides and dirorce courts of
the Protestant United States-beneath the in fluence of which the Protestant population dying out, and marriage has been brought down Christian mind an idea of "degradation" lower, far lower than that which it receives from the rage and sfuxior of the
-well eay of Ireland's Popish poor.
We say it without fear of refutation.-
Though, God knows, in all communities there is ignorince ceough, and degradation enough there are no countries in rhich religious igno runce is ro profound, and the moral degrada tion so complete, as in those Which are no
adherents of the Ronan Catholic Church; and we appeal in proof of our assertion to England to Scotland, and to the United States. Let Mrr. ©. Fortin, for instance, point out a community hat adheres to the said Cliurch, whose num
bers are, owing to the habitual and almost uni yersal practice of certain unmentionable and revolting vices, actually diminishing, as is the States? And the Protestant it it not possible that in the eyes of God, as well as in those of the Cath olic, the wealthy well-olad lady ! driving in stylish carriage to consult the abortion doctor how to destroy the child she bears in her bosomsight to be seen all days, at all hours in certain Protestant comnunities-is a more degraded object than the say ill-dressed, ill-combed,
washed, Irish Papist mother of mayy ragged children, hurrying in spite of hunger an poverty, at break of day to carly Mass, do or suffer throughout the day, to Him wh died for her on the cross? This too is a sigh the bo eeen any day; a suad degraded sight in the cyes of the Rev. O. Fortin, but one we than on the other. This, perhaps, is a matter
-" taste; and we have no runson to suppose tha
the taste of the Rev. M.O. Fortin is as the
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hou shalt not kill."-Docal
Before entering on the explanation of this commandment which is as you know the fifth of the Decalogue, it will not be without a cer tain fruit to consider the errors of eertain here tics concerning it.
The Manichees pretended that by this Com-
mandment it was not only forbidden to kill mandment it was not only forbidden to kill
mun, but that it was equally unlawful to till casts, birds fishes er wally unlawful to bill lants. All these were endowed with life, and the wording of the law they contended was niversal, it was therefore unlawful to kill any them. This interpretation of these proud heretics is manifestly contrary to all Scripture teaching. At the Creation God gare to man absolute power over all the beasts of the earth; and when Abel slow the firstlings of his flock a sacrifice, the Sacred Scriptures tell us that he Lord had respect to Abel and his offerings. (Gen. 4.) Again immediately after the deluge Noo on leaving the ark built an altar to the Lord and taking of all cattle and juvels that and the Lord sneclled a sweet supon the altus: will no more curse the earth for the sukee of man.-(Gicn. S.) And Almighty God with
his own voice gave to man in the person of oc all the bensts of the earth as well as the herbs as his food. And God blessed Noe and ay to fill the earth, and let the fear and dread fyou be upon all the beasts of the earth, and pon the earth; all the fishes of the sen are meth and liveth shall be meat for thee; ev as the green herbs have I delicered them all to eecial mission from heaven angels sent on then of the flesh of slain animals. When abrabam cutertained the three augels, who me to him under the furm of men he gave nder and very good.-(Gen. 18.) And tuat hey eat of it we know from the werds of sacred aripture-And when they hat eaten they said
him :-Where is Surce thy voife.- (lb.) And was it not also with the fattecl calf slain, hat the father of the prodigal son, celebrated Almighty God ordained to the Israclites innamarible sacrifices of oxen and goate, and lambr, ore of which could have been offered, if it had been unlawful to slay the victim. Every year
from the deliverance from Egrpt did the taith ful Israelite obedien to the eommand of taith slay a lumb without blemish, and ear its flekb
ild tut the fure, whe meaved breal with
ild lettuce. Hence the Pasch of the Jews hor did Josus Christ himself disdain to uso the $\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$ asch with his disciples the cre before is death. With these facts before us, hom an any oue claiming to be a Christian be so blind as to alffirm, that the slaying of animat
is forbidden or offensive to Almighty God? The second orror is that of the Vaudois, enied to princes and the judges of the earth he power of putting convicted criminals to eith. Here again the enemies of God's harch pretending a deop reepect for the Sacred criptures shut their eges to its most obvious the death penalty for gricrous crimes. The hasphemer was to be stoned to death withou the city. He that blasphemeth the name of The Lord, dying let him die; all the multitude ranger- - (lov, 24) The murderer also was ut to death. IIe that strilicth and killeth e unang lolished murder (Lev. 24.) Eive eath. He that striketh a man with a will to fill him shall be put to death.-(Exod. 21 The child striking his father or mothor wa ther or mother shall die the death.-(I6.) he unintentional killing of a moman wit el and strike a woman with child
ife for life (llu) Nor did our Sande lify (13.) Nor did our Saviour any here abrogate this dealu peaalty. When th oman taken in adultery was brought to Him He did not deny that she was worthy of death is merely said to her accusers-Let him, who
innocent cast the first stone. It was not tho eath penalty that was in fault, but the innofice of her accusers. And in fact was it not his law that gave rodemption to mankind? The third error as the mode of redemptiou. the chird error is that of those, who consi der it lawful to compass one's own death. Ceruaded themselves that they did a meritorious act and earned the crown of marbyrdom in casting themselves down from precipices or into
ths water or into the fire, or by destroying themselves in some other frightful manner. Writing against these senseless enthusiasts the
boly Dootor St. Austin cries ${ }^{\text {ont }}$-This is not
doctrine of Jesus Carist who chased away th bim th, who had the audacity to pinnat he should cast himself down from th pinnacie of the Temple. It is written, said he
thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God. And in another place this holy Dector thus argues To kill oneself is contrary to the command God who says." Thou shalt not kill." He or presses a general rule; he indicates no He ex tion ; one may no more kill oneself, than on may kill one's neighbor. To kill oneself is to kill a munn; if than it is forbidden to kill any kill oncself.-(De Civ., lib. 1, c. 26.) It avail not to allege the example of certuin rirging who killed themselves in advance of the execu tioners who were about to behead them; nor
of Samson, who perished voluntarily or Samson, who perished voluntarily along with
his enomies by pulling down the pillors of his enomies by pulling down the pillars of the ry ber wer through a direct inspiration from they acted Ghost. As to inspiration from the Hols the Holy Gihost who had worked so nany that ders throught
(16. c. 21.)
Yes Christian souls it suffices to have the intention of suicide only without the act to be the act, be ; and when man accomplishe volunt he dies in mortal sin. To kill onesel ardice and a an act of despair is a moral cew body and the death of the soul. Life is a gift Prom God; not a strict gift indeed but rather loan wherein the thing lent still pertains to a make to live, o there is no other Soel ye, that I alonc am; andes me; I will hill
the and I will makec to live; 1 will strike and 1 will heal, and there is none that can deliver ou
of my hand.
But are we not.allowed to shorten our lives by holy fasting? I answer-The Spartans did hey eapected it rather to nerve and strengthe hoy expected it rather to nerve and strengthen
and ennoble him. Depend upon it for erery wowncat of man's lives shortened by holy fast ng , millions of millions of years hare been lost by too much eating. Neverthcless if fasting i caortification to injure the hoalth, no love of does not sanctify the means. Thou shalt end But if we are not allowed to cause our own death we are at least allowed to wish for it. If and through despair, impatience, or from poverty disaraco or sufferings, sous without any doubt, because you put yourself in opposition to the will of God. Aflictions Frials come from God for one of two rea
First May his will be done. Sccond they


Master, that, every dny, priests of every nation leaye lations and friends, to go an their lives to plant th ces and eren at the peril of their lives, to plant
people who know is not, or who have seen fit embrace an innorated doctrine, the
The fire divisions of the morld have been evangell their whole extent, bave for a long time numbered thourishing missions, and ceen dioceses, which may for many preceding centuries they haro been blessed with the trute faith.
Germany has alwass possessed zealous propagator
of the Catholic revigion. Sweden and Denmark, fo neerly a century, have received missionariob, who,
from day to day, seek by thair holy efforts to repair the losses which the of be Lutheran hereass. In by the propagation of the Lutherna hereasy. In a
word, all the nations of the earth have, or at lcas gee from time to time, Catholic priests interested in
their welfare. Up to this time, howerer, a northern their welare. th have escaped this boly conspiracy
people seemed
whose aim to orerturn the altar of heresy and paganisur. It was the people of Lapland, renderect
inaceessible by its eternal frosts and snows. Bu Divine Providence had merciful views over this poor
abandoned people in the midst of their horrible reugr.
It
nt culate Conception of Mary bad been promalgatod over the face of the entire universe.
The Soveroign Pontiff, imnortal Piuk IX., st th foot of the altar, traversed in spirit the differen
places of the carth where the good news hidd been sprcad. Tho good seed seemed to be ovorywher
soma with more or lens alundance ; but turning his efo to the Artic regions, he was grieved to behol
that most of the countries above the polarcircle ha not 5 yet received a midsiot long remain uncultivatod Its porerts, its sterility, in a temporal point of viem
and the natural dificulties to be orercome were ait many incentives to the ezal of the missionary Pontiif.
The rigor of the winter in the midst ofeternal snowa command: "Preache the gospel to every creature."
If the merclant or intrepid hunter, with a vion of oblaining soupe trifing result, undergoes many while ou inhospitable shores such as Greeuland nu
Spitzergen, shall then the missionary of the gonpel with an eterank rew whero the same difif culties are to residence in pluc
be encountered
was from that time resolved upon, and a fer month after the Norwegian soil was trodden by a Polish pricst, a meessenger of Pius is. The Normegian
peasant aloug the coast received him kindly, and the Laplander thew -open his tent to the stranger
whe gave him boly images and other pious objects Which contributed greatly to dispel that natural fear
anid dread which is the characturistic of these peoother human being communicated his impressions to the Pope and to the college of the Propaganda. The country Laplnad had appeared to him mountainous and ba
yenn pature had bere been very sparing of thos gifts which she so prodigally beston on more fo tunate places.
only to struggle agninst the wild benasts of these do-
setts, but aliso to sulier from the inhospitalue climato. Neverthuless, for the spiritual welfare of thes
northern conntrics it was necessany to oncounte these dangers; the project of Pius $1 \times$ was to be ca
ried out and the nission was ostabliulhed under the name of the "North Pole Mission." Iceland, Green
Ianal, the Faroc and Shetliand inilands; the Orkneys, and even the regions situated at the north of Hua Wns entrusted to the visiting priest. Ho then be-
canc its first administrator under the direction the Propaganda at Rome. to choose sone ascistants for his apestolic labors-Bernard, of the diocese of Rheims, soon agnociated thermelves with him. The travellcrs passed through
Germany into Ireland, where they were joined by some nevid discipies anxious to ticoompany them.
Thoy sailed to the Norregian Lzpland, and establiehed themselves at the mouth of a manll river in
the valley of Alten in $70^{\circ}$ of north latitude, near village partly peopled with
and inhavitunts of Finland.
The first dificulties consisting in the study missionaries set to work without delay. With the grace of God a fer conversions mere mado and
waie establishod the first post of a Catholio station sionaries, who were sadly grieved at the conversion
of some Norwegians, near the residence of the Lap. landers. land, and desiring to tuke possessipn of all the val district, the apostolic superior, four months after hit

full religious liberty is not granted by the lams.-
The Shotland islands and the county of Caithness
in Scotlond behold the estalishent in Scotlmad, behold tho establishment of somo
Catholic stations ; that of Greenland rras projected and some fer steps wexe talen to this effect, but
aecount of the failure of necessary meann, it account of the failure of necessary meant,
deferred, and bas not since been estabished. Meanwhile the first apostolic superior resigned the burden he had assumed, his health being enfeebled iy the duties of his charge ; and Mgr. Bernard his request, was divided into three parts. Green 1and, Iceland, and Faroe islands as dependences
Denmark have boen attached to thd apostolic juris diction of Copenhayon.
This city, which is of some importance, numbers number of stations are also springing up at the principul centres of the country Mission, tho Shetland islands, the Orkness and the county of Caithness, in Scotland, were placed unde
the jurisdiction of the Apostolic Vicariste of North of Scotland. The country north of the Britist isles, Scotland, comprises three Apostolic Vicariaten, which, thanks to the ever increasing number of Ca-
tholics, will in at dioceses, and Glasgor, in the south, will become tho Arclubishop's residence
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mense district in the polar reione pense district in the polar regions, Lapland wa northern province and since then has constitute inhabitants.
Thanks to the wise measures takon by the Roman
Court, our forces from this time were zoore concen rrated. Many other stations were entaulished alon the coant of Norway, and chapels wero erected. in
localities such as Bergen and Fredericshand where there nze Catholic inmigrants. During the last to
years wo have been busp in enlarging the achool Frons 80 the principal station in Lapland, and it mas my goou fortune to open also a chapol at Hanjuer-
ter the moat northern city of Europe, veing only at
the distance of 2 d days journey from Spitzbergen, and the distance of $2 \ddagger$ days journey from Spitzbergon, and
in the same latitude as Siberia. Here the miserablo in the same latizude as siberia. Here the miserabli
Poles, victima of tyranny and despotism accompanied
and their bishops and priests are banished, to expiate the crine of being Catholics.
And now my dear friends, you, who are inflamed hese high latitudes to retura froon mis voluntary exile and to solicit your bind charity, in passing, fo
these peoplo deprived of the gifts of fortune anci ature, and to whom he has rowed his axistence.
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very painful to fulfil
For the greator good of the nission it would be of the mission might learn the language of the country; and where alio those of the natives whom
God rould seam to call to the ecclesistical rocaon, might commence thoir studies.
A church in the sume ly necossary to draw ama Butheran population.
But where are the resources for this work
They depend entirely on the clarity of the faithful whom the Sacred Heart of. Jesus (to which the clurc will be dedicated) rill excite for this holy cause.
Mr hopes, "deppite the dipiculty of the times, will be confounded," mas the remark lately made to me by
venerable bishop whilst granting, with extraordinary lindness the permission to folicit the alms of the
nithful. The happiness of those tho may contribute to this work par ercellener, the salvation of poor
abandonod souls at the oxtremitics of the carth, will consist in $a$ satisfaction and joy of conscience which
ancer fails to to the portion of those who belp the accomplishment of a worls fo dear to the beart
Jesus.
Besides the missionarics of each station engage to Becite every day spocial prayer for their beneliactor he Blessed Virsin, will be celellrated to the same The deceased bencfictors will participate likewise a a mass of Requiem whivh will be sung orery
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Apostolic Missionary in Lapland. Charitable persous whon I may not be able to didresses : lst . To the Rev. Casoy Moneau,
 or to the Rev. F. Duxailur, the same place.
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worl of the erancolical missionaries swarms like flies on carrion, have settled down thereon-may be gatherad from the following subject in the Toronto Globe:Tho Kingdom of the Sand wich Islands is on the
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