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## THE ANTONELTIT CASE.

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$\qquad$ The scandalons attempt to befoul the memory Antonelll has approached its last stage. On the ${ }^{16 \text { tht of December, the case came fol lits last hearing }}$ for the "Countess" Lambertini, the alleged duugh. ter of the cardinal, in claiming the whole er part of the estate, made the weak contention that paternity could be eatablished by verbal evidence, indepen. dently of deds or documents. The counsel for the Count Antonelli answered that no child has a right to reuounce legitimacy or illegitimacy from interested motives, and that verbal evidence is
missible in opposition to irrefragable facta mand documente. The raternity of illegitimate children was not easily proved in fact of a long life in tha house of reputed legitimato parenta. It was impossible to prove paternity where the alleged mother was not apparent and is a mere myth. The Court reserved judgment, but, says ${ }_{4}{ }_{4}$ victory is assared to the defendants unlees the plaintiff can pronluce her mother. As the claimant's connsel has declared that in case of cmergency "the real mother could be prodaced." It is posible that a dramatic scese may still ensue. The slate. ment mado is that the allcged mother wes an English Jady of noble family. It will sot be easy to ofma a shinat imposition will provably end in the hulke."

## EDUCATION IN CATHOLIC

 Antagonists of the Church cling tonaaciously to the iden that the sc-called Protestant lands are far abcad ofall Catholic cocathes in maklers pert, provo the exact revere e, as wo find in the following facts given by an eastern contemporals:-"Ninc-tentbs of the universities Europe trace back their origin to Catholic times. There was hardly an abbey in the siddIle Ages that had not ifs echool. The author of "Chrietian Schools and Christian Scholars" has shown clearly that the primnineteenth centurs. At the present day the Catholic Belgian province of Lasembourg has a more perfect organization for popular cducstion than any country in Europe, and that too, withvut compulaton. Only one per cent. of the people are aneducated. In Germany, the Catholic rrorinces are fully equal to the Protestantdistricts in this respect. In France, prim. ary caucation is highty deyeloped, eapecialary cducation is highiy developed, eaptecial.-
ly in the towns. Its success Is largely due to the Catbolic traching orders of men and women. M. Maxime du Camp, a Liberal, like Mr. de Laveleye, gives the firat rank among the primary schools of Paris to the Sisters of Charity. Rome,
the very center of clericalism, Papal the vory center of clericalism, Papal
Tome, with a population of 158,000 , had, according to Mr. Laing, in the year 1813, 372 primary schools attended by 15,000 children, and conducted by 452 teachere. Berlin, in the same year, with double the population, bad only 264 schools. The Papal States had seven Unireralties, with a population of only two and one half millinns, while the twenty-six million Pro-
testants of Germany, at tho present day, have exactly the sime number of univer-silfes-seven. So ruach for the charge that the Catholic Church is opposed to, $c_{r}$ careless of, the ducetion of her childreen. More than half tho nuns whom M. de Lavelaye's Liberal friends would expol from Belgiam if they could, gave their whole lives without fee to the teaching and education of the children of the poor.

## THE CHORCH IN IRELAND

 Many readera of the Tuex Wrrwass may be gratifed at perusing. the following statistics we cull from Eadleers. Directory for 1878 :The province of Armagh contains nine arobbiparish priests; nine hundred and fifty-four curites, and eight handred and five chäroches and chapels. Of Houses of Rellglons orderg, there are 16 for mea and 63 for women. The province of Dablin com priges five archbishops and bishopg; ore hundre three priésts four hundred and ele ghty. fre churche and chapels; ; and one hundred and fiftr-five Housee of Religions orders.
The province of Cashel comprines elght arch
bishops and bishops ; three hundred and thirty-one
parishes ; nine hnodred and fifty-one priests; seven parishes; nine handred and fifty-one priests; seven
hundred :hurches and chapels; and one hundred and thitty-aine Hois's of Religious orders. The province of Tnam, compripes seven hops and bishops; one hundred and ninety parishrs; three sundred and eighty-four prijsts; hree hunüred and eighty seven churches and hapels; and fifty-three Houses of Religious order Thas there are in all Ireland twenty-nine arch
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hundred and twenty-nine Houses of Religious hundred
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of the camp, and pieces of tobasco tied to sticks,
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bold a conncil. The Crows and Grct Xenlres, howover, connidered the Cowsace a dicos, and were ever, ecnididered the Tobsco a dicoy, and were
afraid to ventura out. The following day Mayor Reed, whu was at the Fort, startod for his rarche it
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Ventro Indian came in fron. the Ma entro Indian came in frons the Marins to-day and cported as follows :-A member of the Blackfect
rike recently canie to his camp on the Marios to

THE SUPPOSED MAUCH CHUNK miracle.
The secular newspapers for the past week hinv
been filled with nccouls of a mirveut been filled with nccolluts of a miraculous cwie of perann at Mrutch Chnuk. Catiolics who rend those
accounta received theur with reserve. Wi ile it $i$ our faith that the mithery ham of frod is out nimotend, and that He can, und does, peeforan mirackes now, servaut, get it is nut ouligatery thoon Catholics to that personne, loowever sincere ur devour, imay atti bute to divina agency.

PIUS THE GREAT, OF BLESSED MEMORY, $\frac{\text { Born, May } 15,1702 ; \text { Priest, Apri! 10, 1819; Dish1on, May } 21,1827}{\text { (THE CONSPIRACY OF THE INDIANS }}$ THE O DESTROY THE WHTESS MEAR THE CANADIAN The following deepatch, dated Fort Bentop he viait if Siltiong Eull's Sioux opar the Canadian border, and their attempt to form a confederation to ttack the whites, has been reccived at Wasbliggton and is votohod for as: zeliable in avery respect Charley Buckmann: arrived from Fort Olaggitt lait ventig, with the following lop portant informatlon On the 13 th of January the Crows and the Gros moccasin traoks of abont 100 Sioux in the vicinity
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tie Siowx statel that they wanted us to form an alliance wilh all the northern tribes to kill off the Whites before the latter became too numerougs The Sarcess communicated with the Black foet, sad the
latter sent this Indian to negotiate wilti the Gros Ventre Tadian, from whom this information is ob: calned, Ieft the Marios, a runner from the main.
camp of Milk' River had come in with the newa that dalegntion of nine: Sioux came to camp to get the Whites, Thé Gios Ventres profess to have threaten. ed the part, wheretpon the latter weit outala the oamp; dug in hole, and dared them to come on. They: bay they would bave attacked them, but rero afraid fore the of the Assinaboines.

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wigh all the circumstanoes adduced and evidenge. brought formard in favor of any and every supposed against unbelief on the one hand, and with equa are, agalnet blide credulity ore the other Catholics are under no obligation of faith to be love in any miracle which the charch has not de never makes, excopt tifon the most ample ánd con clusive evidence-évidence tnfinitely strodger and more convincing than that would be deeined suff iclant to jastify, In Couits of Juatice, a positive de cigion on the gravest matters the are brought bc
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in detail. It will be sunficient for my -pose to exisibit the condict it had with Catholicity nnd how Catholicity conquered: Mecca, sppeared as the rival and enemy or Clirtst. Bif principles were fo gratifying to humang passions that followers were not
wanting. The unnsicious, the lusful, the aubitious swelled his armies. Ne and bis. followers proclutmed a war of total extermination against the Ohurch They rubh-
ed upon ler with ed upon lier with satanic ferocity. Tho forecs of Ite Mahometan Power was tre-
mendous, so that the Catholic Churecii was. obliged to call upon the Chrialian R.rincor to meet and check the common foe. Fol a long time the iesue of the conflict. war: doibtful; it was an all buth desperatect atrag;
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761 CRAIG STREET. M. W. KIRWAN-EDTTOR AND PRIOPRIETOB. MONTREAL, ẄEDNESDAY, FFBB 13. CALENDAR-FEBRUARY, 1878. Wrossspiri, $20-$ Fraus. Trovesur, Office of the Bleged Sacrament.
Commodore Thurot took Carrickergus Commo.
1860. Ferocr, ${ }^{\text {G2-Chair of St. Peter at Antioch. }}$
George Washington born, 1732 . Ogdenburgh, George Washington born, 1332. Ogdensburgh,
N. .taken ty the Britigh, 1813. First "Know-
Nothing" Convention in Pbiladelphia, 1856 .
 snd Doctor of the Church. Vigil of St. Mathiss.
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Cesday, 24 -Sex agesiya Sckpar.
First Catholic colony, under Leonard Calvert, landes in Maryland 1634. Robert Fulton died, 1815.
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Negro Slaves first introduced into Virginia, Negro Slaves
1620. America
Denmark, 1782.
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Thomas Moore, the poet, died 1852.

## THE VOLUNTEERS.

 ST. JEAN RAPTISTE VILLALANPANY.The members of the above Company will assemble at the Quebec Gate Barracks,
Dalhousie Square, To-morrom, (Thirsday) Dalhousie square,
Evening, at 7.30. M. W. KIRWAN,

## STOP PRESS!

"THE POPE IS DEAD, LONG LIVE THE Curdiaal Pecci has been elected Pope. This ens was red

## THE POPE.

The splendid portrait which wo give this week of the late Pope, is from Hickey \& Co.,
of the Cutholic Review, where it originally appeared.
the late pope.
The memory of the late Pope was becoming ingly honoured in Cunada. From all parts of
the Domiaion we hear of solemn and imposing the Domiaion we hear of solema and
demonstrations. In Mootreal all the Churches were draped, and the services attracted crowd ot pious worshippers who went to pray for Pius
the IX. $A t$ the "French Church," at the Bishop's Palace, at the J Jesuits, St. Patrick's, St. Bridget 's, St. Ang s, \&ce., the Cuttendance of people was very large, ad
$\mathrm{c}^{i} t \mathrm{t}$ gave expression to their sorrow by properurch imposes upon them.

A solernn requiem service was aung in St. Bridget's Church on the 14th inst., for the repose of the soul of the Pope. The heavg
mourning drapery of the Church, especially that of the catafalque, surmounted with the Papal arms, was most imposing. Rev. Alph.
lenenve, chaplain of the Carmelites, Hochelaga, preached in French, a remarkably fino enlogy on Pius IX., taking for his text, "Rogavi pro te confirma fratres tuos" and applying them
to Pius IX. He was sublime in his allusions to the late Pontiff as detender of persecuted Ireland. After his discourse, Father Lonergan pressive language for the English congregation, The Church was flled to its utmost capacity crowds of persons being unable to enter.

THE ANNUAL IRISH BATL. The Annual Irish Ball is to take place a he St . Dawren ind not take place last year, and efforts are now beirelg made to make the.coming gathering a large nd a successful one.

NEARLY A TICTORY. Y, ast nuight the Home Rulers nearly succeed a in seonging a victory in the House of Com mons. A. vote was taken on the question on hise as exist in England-household sufferage -and the Home:Rulers.were only defeated by cight voteg, there being for the motion 126 against I34. When this question becomes
am-as 'his pote ciearly proves it soon will Ireland will be able to send 80 or 85 Hom Rule II $P$,'s to the House of Commons, and so step by step, progress will bu made, and
mately vithory will, we hope, be secured

## THE PROPOSED NEW DAITY PAPER

 No doubt some of our friends have despaire of seeing the project for starting a New Cath olic Daily Paper in Moatrenl; successfully car ried out. Of iate we have been studiously silent about the undertaking, and this silence of ours may have been construed into an aban-donment of tho idea. But it is not so. We donment of the idea. But it is not so. to say nothing until we could report progress. We did not care to urge our friends to wor unless we were in a position to show that we
had becn working onsselves. Of late wo have made no announcement about the propose Daily, that was nut accompanied by some sub
stantial evidence of progress towards success. At first we announced the change of premises then the purchase of the printing press and me folding machine, and now we have purchase of the type as well. Thi places the undertaking to start in Daily Paper on. Until we had the type purchased and housed on these premises we were slow to make any promises, but now we feel ourselves suflifriends to assist us. Much more is required before we can fairly start the paper on a safe
basis, but having a complished so much, we are sangaine that success in now certain. The new raper will be a Commercial Daily, and
will defend Catholic interests, when those interests are assailed. The True Witness
will be the weekly edition of the new paper. It is intended that the projected Daily shall be a small paper, in order that the expenses of possible with its efficiency. We think it bet cer to build up the paper by degrees than to fail because of the incumberance it would have
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ORANGEISME
The Orangemen of Ottawa gained a triumph for this order. If the telegraphic summary which was published in the Montreal papers is first time in the history of the craft of which feelings of their Catholic neighbours. It appears that there was a grand union of the Young Britons lusi week in Ottawa, and that
when the delegates were being escorted from the the railway station, the band ceased playing
when passing the Catholio Cathedral, which espect for the memory of the late Pope Pius IX. Perhaps Orangenen may not think so, but we renture say that no Catholic read that piece of news
ithout feeling, for the moment, all his hostility 0 Orangemen disarmed. Kindleness is after all the greatest weapon in the rorld, and if the ts of the Young Briton band on the occasio we refer to, much strife and bad feeling would have been avoided for the past hundred and
dify-years. But we fear this solitary nct is but a bubble. Indeed after this occurence some making themselves ridiculous, with insan threats and rhetorical observations about
"civil and religious liberty." We notice that there is still no move on the part of the Provia cial Legislature to stop orange processions in goverament appears to be afraid of offending will minority. We hope the Irish Catholice
wan take the hint, and when the time comes, reconsider what relationship they to entertian their unanimous demand.

A WORD ON MIRACLES. Simon de Montort was as sincere and in hivalr rus knight, and a great captain and poli tical leader. One day men came rushing
him to tell him that a man had been raised fe close by at the applicatio the Blessed Sacrament. De Montfort was not coming to see the man ?". They asked in astonishment. "No," was the reply," "I
" believe that God can work miracles," and Those calmly about his business.
Those who need absolute and present mir都 or to strengthen their faith are likely to wai long while for conviction, and their faith can only be esteemed of little worth. Though we are far from saying that the age of miracles is shortend ther is enough; and grac in abundnane in these days to lead men to the truth, and convince them of it without any an strexg then the faith of a true and gincere Hatholic, who understands what he believes do all thing the mat Chureh and that He lives ard works in o-day, ;as yestranay, as forever, aNo man that fuith so nothing can ipcrease it.

It is singular tonote how men who are blind the greatest and gravest realities will sta fiercest skeptics and assailers of the truths of Christianity, of the ditinity of Cbrist, of th affairs, will often run after every harum-scarum imposter that turns up. They will pedd with table-rappers and table turners cand de voutly attend the seances of spirituaist im
postors, scientific charlatans, and hysteric fe males. with a ready command of fits, when the would scorn to enter a Christian Charch
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