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ROMISH SUOOESS IN ENGLAND OUES TIONED BY ROMISH ADTHORITY. The Universe of this city says: "We find in the Catholic World for June an article on line of print on the first page
Rngland.
of the articiee says that it is a contribution
from an English [Roman] Catholic. It it protracted, turgid piece of literatur n protracted, targid piece of literature
We have looked in vain in it for a narro
column of ehoice writing. The sabstance o column of choice writing. The sabstance of
the essay is that the flourishing state of the
[Romish] Church. in England is entirely the [Romisb] Charob in England is entirely th
work of Dr. Newman and his friends. Thi
is extreme aceptremely incorrect; and it is difflcult $t$ oubt that the ontributor wrot in ignorance. More than nine out of ten of
the Priests and people of the
[Romish] Church in England are natives of Ireland. Therefore it is extremely untrue that Dr. Newma
and bis clases of converts are the whole caus of the fine growth and state of the $[$ Romisish
Church in England. They are not the fiv Church in England. They are not the fiv places, zad who bave written fine books. But, how many Protestant English people housand. The Protestant Englis multitude they have not penetrated attall. Their victories bave been among the Lady Lon
donderry, elass hoy carried off? mo one of that class hav even five hundred. When a 'Lord' is con.
verted these boasters make as much noise about the event as if one hundred thousand
souls had beon gained. And these men themselves are only converts. The figure
of the [Romish] Church in England are in or ted [Romish] Church in England are in
deed very high. But, before God, howeve proud-hearted men may look on the matter
the glory of these figures belongs to $S t$ Patrick and bis faithfulures children. Ang th it Clong, long day before Englaind shall yions Arst to bo, destroged in it., If Trish migration stopped, thó fRomish] Chure he churches then would become thin with suffer a great desertion, baptisms would
rapidy lessen, the tohools and colleges
wonld soon have green grass on their threswonld soon have green grass on their thres
hold, it would not be long before the Semi
naries had no caiddate aries had no canidates for the Atitar, an
 true that the great mass of the people of wally, hatefilly anti-Catholic; and that the principlet that the netlon which once give up the true failh is never again blessed by
at return to it. This is still trae of the Eng
lish nation."

THE SINS OF MEN A STUDY FOR TH PBEAGER
I suggest, again, as a matter closely, re we slould yet in personas, or souls, in dis
tinction from subjects, by putting the mini down cnrefully on the stady, or due explora
tion of sin. I do not mean by this any the ologic exploration, such as we have reported origin, or propagation, or totality; or disa
bility, or iimmedicabe gion of sin, bit strange wild work it makes in the intestin struggles and warrs of the mind. For it is kill our naturall interegt in persona, by just bolting them do:wn theologioaly
we call doath, and there making an ord
We clap an extinguisher We clap an extinguisher on thom, in this
manner, and they drop oat of interest, just where they become mopt interesting- Where
meaning, and size, and force, and dopth of sorrow, and atnount of life, and everythin
fit to engaryo our concern is most fit to engaye our concern is most Nipres-
sively revealed. Say no more of the dignity
of humaun nature, here is something far be. yond all that; a, wild, strange flame raging inwardly in that riature, that, for combiau-
tions of yreat feoling, and war, and woo, is surpased gry no the gedy or ep, ie, or all trio
gedies and opios tougther. Here in the soul's securet. chambers are Fausts more
subtlo than Faust, Hamlets more mysterious than Hamlet, Lears more distracted and desolate than Lear ; wills that do what they allow not, and what they, would not,
wars in the members; bodies of death ta be carried, as in Puul; wild horses of the mind of cunuing, plausibilities of seeming vittues,
memories writ in letters of fire, great of revinges, pains of wrong and of sympathy with suffirtug wifong, asprations that have and tears-aN these acting at cross purpose broken order or the mind. By such explo
rations, uever'to be exhausted by discovery our sense of person, or mind, or soul, is
widely opened and must always be kep ire li-a mosb necessary qualification for right seekiny of men, such as mo the matter
living con netion with them,
of the immortal welfare. Liet rio venture a sugyestion here that rageches far has,
that, it some qualified teacher, by some ten thoroughly perceptive interpretation of sin, or course of lecturs on the working, or $\mathrm{p}^{\mathrm{pa}}$ tholugy of mind under evil, he would offer preaching, gratior than, perbaps, any ha
ination teacher has ever yot contribated. Dr. Bushnell in Hours at Home.

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CONDITION OF THE OROR
orn tier of counties is over and the sout already moving to market. The grain large, very plump, and entirely free from the past six yearas; oats were enever betiter,
and the grass crop is ono of the best of the and the y yaass.
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Burlington, Iowa.-Oats and grass promi-
sees abundant yields. Corn stands well, and es abundant yields. Corn stands well, and
has a good color. Spring wheat is not for-

The Doylestown (Pa.) Demociat speaks fa-
voraly of te crops. The rye and wheat hields are everywhere well hiled, and so far
free from insents; and the corn, though planted late, is rapidly gaining in strongh
and size. It is conceded thatt the yield of grass is one of the very heaviest ever cout in
this section of our State.
Mercer Cons Mercer Co., N.J.Th
peaches enough this year to buipply ethe
wants of the growers' own families. The
apple crop is apple of the is arowers awn faine, but thilies. The will be
arge yields of blackberries, cranberries and Mackleberries: Monmouth ©o. N. Ju Tbe crops look well will be unusually thatges and other staples
few peaches and pears. The be but
 eans Picayune, writing from San Augustiue exas; , ${ }^{2}$ : " I have taken pains to exam
ne well the worm supposed to be the coton worm, and am prepared to say it is not the
cotton worm of former yeart-and, further, hat the present species of worm is a poor
feeder, hà done lititie or no injury, and dis appears very soon, Crops of corn and cot Tha corton plant displayse moris haglth ung he grass generally
Ioiva.-The lowa City Republican says the look splendidly, throughout the entire State
Rye is about ready to ent. Wbeat is head ing out grandly. Everything is lovely in going very little danage. Johaboppers ar
 nown so cheeringara progpect for all kind
of grain and if i- kind Providence favoris us with clear warm weather, until afoter the
harvest is secured, the granaries of our far
ners will be mosit bounteously filled. The
 oxtensive wheat-ygower in Notihern. Iowa.
He lias under deltivation the present sasoson than one square mile is in wheat. The corn
crops of Frem̃ont county will bê the best ver raised, and bther ce in some localities, ats, barley and potatoes, in some locailies
re badly damaged by the grasidoppors
jet even in these, take the country through yet even in these, take the country through
the prospects are that thure will be fully
average crop. The Cedar Valley Times which speaks for a long and large scope of country, says: "Wreryching is flourishingning to faep out at the sunghine; oats try
ng to catch up with the wheat; corn grow ngtike Jonah's gourd, potatoes prorgressing so rapidly that the bags can't touch them-
nisi word, everything in the staffoflifie lin is progressing most glorionsily." Crops yjer
oever better in Franklin cqunty, as we earn, from the papers of that region. Th
Sioux City Register says: "Fromevery rection we learn that the roads are covere
with emigrant teams with their familie with emigrant eams with their familien
their flocks and herds, all traveling to fin onese in the Sionx City Liand Distric
One gentleman, who has just come in, státe that he passed 75 teams between hera and
Fort Dodge. Forty fumilies of Norwegiani will pa
county
Lilinois.-A corregondent, writing fro ception that' the nights are, possibly, a littl
to cotor for corn to grow its very level best the weather is as fayorable as can be for th growing crops. PPoople generally are sa
ig a shower would do good now, but a
anowledg tho knowledge that no crop is suffering particu
larly for the want of tit. Corn is growing
very finely. Two or three more such week very finely. Two or.three more such week
as the past two, with two or three smal
shower interspersed and tilino will herself again in the way of a cagn crop with the closely approach In town yesteraday saw many farmers buy
ing reapers to have home. Here in the Wes one can see at any railroad town from 10 in
20 different reapers and mowers sold. In Lincoln, a town of aboutiforr thousand inha ling mowers and reapers. Some pieces on
wititer wheat have every appearance o from twenty to thirty-ive bughe to the acre. Harvest will commence the
last of the week. Red rust still shows o
the blades but I beve seen non as yet. Spring wheat.is very tall, and th 40 th parable for issilling well. From th State there are more acres in wheat tha
over before. To all appearances the We will bave a very large wheat crop. Out of
40 Missouri local nevpapers, buit wwo speak 40 Missouri local newspapers, bit two speak
of the crop in any other way except as being unusualls good. Meadows and pastures are
as fine as can be; many mowing tiackines will be put into pastures, which are carrying
as much stock as would keep the grass short enough in a common year. Now that range is getting so circumscribed, and men begin
to be compelled to put down half of their the average crop of grain, per aere, a num-


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## WOMDERFUL VALLEY IN MONTMAS

Gallatin Valley in this territory:
From Sterling I started for the apperend
of the Gallatin Valley. I crosed the Madi-
of the Gallatin Valley, I crossed the Mad
son River, as it swings around ot the porth,
on a subscantial sridge, about fout miles on a substantial bridge, about fout miles
above the crossing on the Bozeman thanon
route. It is a beautiful stream of clear vater, route. It is a beautiful stream of clear vater,
with pebble bottom, less than 100 yatd in
width, and abounding in trout fish. It has no timber at all on its panks, but here and there are thickets of willow
bushes. As far as followed it there wa
no bottom land of any coneequancea on no
either side of it, and the thableq londs and are
gravelly, broken, and notadapted to sicceess gravelly, broken, and notadapted to suceess
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agrisulture. The bluffs, which skiint it close by are abrupt and timberless, and ridge
by game trails, made before the advent'o by game trails, made before the advent on
the white man. After climbing another long and most tedious divide, made up of
miles of sucessive prairie hills, Liat last
reached ana abrut descent into the cele-
 itt banks." Where I entered it, its brededth
is about Lwenty miles, and sit. contiaues
down for thirty miles, ranging from three
 south-east or up the river, probably ten
milos, but there are feon sitlors aloog the
Bozeman route, It is the most magniticen valley I have ever seen in the Rocky Mountaius. It is one rast meadow, almost level,
dotted with green, lines along its numerous
tributaries" to the river, and its solit as productive as any in the world. I crossed
almost its entire breadth to Bozemdn City,
and saw its most bountiful crops of wheat, oats, batyey, and buckwheat, and itf. tempt.
ing vegotables. The Spring wheat is just in blossom, and the Winter wheat is abou ready for the reaper. Until two years
ago the settlers somed Spring wheat en-
tirely, but a trial of of Winter wheat gave sach, satisfactory results that lact Fail all
that was in the valley sold for $\$ 25$ per that was in the valley sold for $\$ 25$ per
bushel in gold for seed This seabon about
one-tenth the harvest'is Winter wheat, and one- whole crop will be sold for \$5 per bushe dence that establishes the raising of 80
usheld of Withter wheat on an acre ground in the valley. Even Spring whe
usually yields 40 bushels to the acre: Isa ugually yields 40 bushelg to the acre. Ysa,
Winter wheat on Saturday that in expected
to yield 70 buisiols to the acre, and I do no hink the calculation an unreasonable on This valley is so well watered, so easily irri
gated, zad so suniversally produetioe that it
1sbeing rapidly yettled by men who mefin t isbeing rapiply settled by men whomen
follow farming as ther calling. I saw graih drill, hay rake, thirasbing machinie
dea, of the most improved Eastern pattern nd throughout the julley farming seems to
 ging reported, but are, at a a ruile, conten
oliber in seed time and wait for harve
 ther here on the Madison:- Both have th mot improyed turbine wheels, rui two pai
of burrs, and can each turn out 100 sacks of lour (equal to 50 bbls. ) in 24 hour

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