THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. ____JULY 3, 1857.

raisen of the great rain that was last year, that raisen of the great rain that was last year, that pysin'd all the skillaans in the airth, which the Eng-lish (an' sure it's a new story wit'em) subscribed for 'em!_an' sure 'twas good of 'em for all."A (4.1.1.) (1 H) " Why, then, it was. 2W6 must only take what we

"Wny, then, it was, and sorrow a much hopes there is of a had debt, and sorrow a much hopes there is of all they have of ours, be all accounts." "A def "But it was a great relief, wasn't it?" "The male," an' the employment, an' all them things."

an' the employment, an' all them things' is "O yethen, middlen, like the small praties. There was a mort o' money sent over, I hear; but then it was all mostly frittered away among shoepurvisors an' clefks an' them things, ontl'at last it was the same case a most as with the poor little natural that had out all her in a nite and then had mo-ESTATE. same case a most is with the poor little natural that laid out all his money on a purse, and then had no-then to put in it afther. The benefits that the Eng-lish (an' sure they, main well, no doubt, only, being blindfolded about the way they'll go about sarven uz)—the benefits they strive to do uz, their charter-schools, an' their binnyfactions, and all them things, reminds me of the ould fable of Congcullion, the great joyant, long ago, which in dread you mightn't have heerd, I'll tell it to you. Into, Ulster it was they marched some troops, that is, of the king o' Connaught, and there they wor bate disgraceful, and they run for their life as you'd see a proctor run at May. they run for their life as you'd see a proctor run at the sight of, a pike; and comen to one o' them could castles that was blown up sence be Cromwell (the thief o' the lairth I) they saized it, and 'kep' it, and made themselves' up in'it, so as not to allow the sod-gers of the King of Ulster withinside o' the walls. Still and 'all the 'Ulster boys strapped to, an' they tuk the castle, barren the tower, that was defended by an ould, woman only, all the rest of the Con-naught boys being kill in the fight. You see, the way up to this tower was very cross, intirely, being up one o' those crooked staircases like a cork-screw, they run for their life as you'd see a proctor, run at OF ANN and MARY O'BRIEN; ANN, aged 14 MARY, aged 11; who emigrated from Limerick, Ireland, about the latter end of July 1854, with their uncle, MATTHEW O'BRIEN, who afterward died at Quebec. Any information of their whereabouts, will be thankfully received by their father, at Duffin's Creek, Pickering, C. W. When last heard from, af-ter landing in Quebec, in Sept. 1854, they were at Timothy Ryan's, in Diamond Harbour. up one o' those crooked staircases like a cork-screw, an sech as only one man could mount at a time, which he was sorry for, there being a key-hole in the doore at the top, an the ould hag (the rogue!) used to shoot out an arrow out of it and through it with it, and down he'd fall stone-dead to be sure. with it, and down he'd fail stone-dead to be sure. An'the same case wit the one, whoever he'd be, that would coom up after him. Well, the king of Ulster didn't know what to do, an'he called a council o' war, an' says he to his ginerals, an' lords, an' all the great people, 'I'm fairley bothered,' siz he,' wit this old 'oman, an' what'll we do at all wit her?' siz he. (I'll tell now that ther ' are on of his great gine. ould 'oman, an' What'll we do at all wit her 'siz he. 'I'll tell you that, then,' says one of his great gine-rals; 'send for the great joyant Congcullion,'siz he, 'an av he don't make her hop,' says he, 'you may call me an honest man.' 'Who'll go for him,'siz the king of Ulster, siz he, 'or where is he to be had?' siz he. 'Con of the Fleetfoot will go for him', siz duly attended to. the gineral again, meaning another joyant that, size in hearen. Well an' good, Con of the Fleet-foot was sent for Congcullion the joyant, the big o' that hill overright us, that was wanderin over and hether in the woods be raisen of being bate in a fight be a grand knight o' the coort, an' haven his hair cut off grand kinght o the coort, an haven his har cut of for a disgrace. Well, this Con (that used to take a perch o' ground in one step) he travelled some hun-dreds o' miles, an' at last he found my lad in a woodd in Kerry fast asleep. 'Get up here,' siz Con, 'an' come wit me, an' a pretty lad you are,' siz he, 'to have oppond to cell you are,' the king an' all of have me conten to call you, an' the king an' all of 'em wanten you all so fast,' siz Oon, siz he. Well became Congcullion, he never made him an answer, being fast asleep the same time. So what does Con do but to take his soord and to cut off the little finger off of him-and then you see, Congcullion stretched himself and yawned a piece, and axed what was the matter, or what fly was it that was tittlen him? So Con up and tould him the whole bizness from first to Well, I'm maken a long story of it, they come to the king, the two of 'em, an siz Congcullion, 'Now where's this woman,' siz he, 'or what am I to do with her, and sure it's a droll thing to be senden all the many to Kerry, for a consoon like moself to fight an ways to Kerry for a gorsoon like meself to fight an old hng,' siz he. 'There she is in the air out fronten you,' siz the king. So he looked up, and what should he see above only a quern stone, like that they uses in grinden the whate, and the hag sitten up upon it, and shooten down arrows through the hole in the middle at the king's men, an' she fiyen about that way be magis art in the air above. 'Ala, my lady,' thinks Congcullion in his own mind, but he said nothen, i' 1 think I'll soon have you down off o' your filly-foal, although it will be a nice mark to bit off' sign has to bimsoft menung the bala in the hit off,' siz he to himself, manen the hole in the quern. No sooner said than done, he tuk and he shot up an arrow right through the hole and through the woman moreover, an' down she an' her quern came tumblen into the middle of 'em and whack upon the head o' Feardia, one o' the greatest sodgers the king had, an' med smithereens of him. 'Well, didn't I do it?' siz Congcullion. 'O yeh, wisha you

naged with the greatest economy. Mrs. M'Entyre would take this opportunity to re-turn her best thanks to her numerous Friends and Pa-

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INFORMATION WANTED,

Montreal, May 19, 1857.

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FITZPATRICK & MOORE. April 30, 1857.

JOHN O'BRIEN.

DONNELLY & CO..

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All Orders from the Country punctually attended to. As their Stock is all new, and having been got up under first class Cutters, and in the best style, they would respectfully invite the public generally, and Country Merchants in particular, to give them a call before purchasing elsewhere. May 4, 1857.

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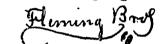
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Montreal, March 12, 1857.

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