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ittle man, what age? About 15 eh, Mr. O'brien?
 me.-True; but let me see that you understand the
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mon are a Christian in any exclusire B.- -By the grace of God, I ama Christian.
o.-Well; but must you not define and limit 5 ,

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tablished Church. Who are Dissenters ? B. (puzzled)-The Soupers.
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| about the Ten Comanandments than you know about the prayer which the Saviour himself has taught you. Which commandment forbids as to keep bad compuny? <br> B -The sixth. <br> C.-The sixth, eb? <br> B.-The ninth. <br> C.-Certainly not the nioth; that, if I remenber, is about bearing false witncss. <br> [Second Commisaioner suggests that possibly the First C.-Well different.] <br> all nerer mind the number, that is a small matter. What is said nbout the Christian Sab- <br> B.-That we must keep it toly. <br> C. -This is the first decent noswer I hare succemed in obtaining. Very well; what must we do on the Lord's Day ? <br> B.-Go to Mass. <br> nd we:l, that I suppose is what you must do. <br> nd what must we not do? <br> C.-Tell inc, now, something which it winde be exceedingly wrong, or what you would cult a : mortal sia," to do on a Sunday? <br> 13. [after reflection] - To go to the Protestment Church. <br> C.-Oh, that is your opinion, is it? I hink you might do worse things than that. Give tae a better instance. Would it not be very wrone, for example, to play cards on a Sunday? <br> B. -No, Sir. <br> in to play A mortal sin to go to Church, and no Wilhams, be very particular in notiag this. It comes, in your paper, under the head of "Moral Tenching." (At this moment the Cburch bell sounds the Angelus. The boys with their master go on then linces and say it. The Commisioners look notary. It ents, and all rise.) <br> First C. (to Schoolmaster)-Mr. OPrien, I don't wish to say anything offensive; tut I really think it Woud have been in better taste, at lenst on this daty, to have onitted this somewhat ostentations ret of derotion. Wo don't interfere with your religion, and the least you can do in return is not to obernde it upon us who conscientionsly difer from you. Se- <br>  tions, it will be necessury tor 113 to represant the mater in the proper quarter. With these fow words of friendly suggestion, we will restome the examinaLion. (Examination resamed.) <br> C. Who is the head of your Church? <br> Bog-The Rev. Father Dempsey, Sir. <br> G,-Really this is too bud, Mr. Olbrien. This, boy 3 cither abominably impertinent, or incormine sthpid. I am quite willing to give him the benc-fit of the altermative : but, realiy, in the whole course of - Father Dempery, Sir? Is not the pone the loy of your Chateh? I almays maderstood so. <br> B.-The lrope is the iead of the Holy Cathotic |  |
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