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John McCaul was born March 7, 1807, in the city of Dublin, the intellectual centre and literary metropolis of Ireland, and the seat of a famous University. He was one of very many in the long muster-roll who, in arts, in arms, in song, have given the Irish capital an illustrious name by claiming it as their birthplace. In his boyhood he was first a pupil at a private school popularly known in the city as "White's School," and which had quite a reputation for efficiency in training and strictness in discipline. It corresponded in these particulars, although not otherwise, with the late Dr. William Tassie's school at the town of Galt in this Province, and with the old Royal Grammar School at Kingston, of which George Baxter was Head-master, and where, as we have heard Sir Richard Cartwright say, the boys were "well drilled and sometimes well flogged." From the class rooms at White's, where he was a fellow pupil of many youths belonging to some of the principal families in Dublin and its suburbs, young McCaul went to the "Moravian School" in Antrim. His stay there was comparatively brief. It was a school at which there were pupils in residence, and where fees were charged