THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE—NOVEMBER 6; 1863.

passion by the state of society and religion in Canada, has " felt it his duty to consecrate his life to the elevation of his country women, and the overthrow of the confessional." This is really very noble and disinterested on the part of the reverend gentleman, and will no doubt be appreciated at its true value by his fair countrywomen. The great difficulty he will have to contend with in the prosecution of his generous scheme will be this. That all modest and virtuous women will keep aloof from him; and that no Catholic husband, father, or brother will alsuch a one as the Rev. M. Lasleur, lest their female relatives should chance to be, not elevated, but defiled, and contaminated by the contact.

PURITAN TYRANNY .- We find the followtag in the Toronto Globe of Monday last, and transfer it to our columns as indicative of the odious tyranny which, if they had the nower, Puritans would exercise towards the community :--

"BREAKING THE SABBATH DAY .- Two little boys named Francis McIntyre and John Cullen were arrested yeaterday playing at 'burly' on Simcoe Street. They were taken to the Police Station and afterwards dismissed. Twenty-four hours in the cells would be a good means of stopping boys from practices of this kind on the Sabbath."—Toronto Globe.

Why so good, master Globe? Why should boys, or grown men either for that matter, be prevented from, or punished for, playing "burly" on Sunday, as well as on any other day of the week? Were the offence complained of playing in the streets, and thereby incommoding passengers, we could understand the Globe's invocation of the civil magistrate to put a stop to a paisance: but evidently it is not " playing at hurly" in Since Street, but "the playing at hurly" at all, and anywhere, on Sunday which the Globe condemns as worthy of incarceration in the

Trilling as this matter may appear, yet it involves a most important principle; to wit, the right of the State, or civil magistrate to enforce, by means of pains and penalties, religious observances; in fact upon the issue which the Globe raises depends our entire system of civil and religious liberty. Wby, we ask again, should boys be punished for playing hurly on Sundays?

For, if it be because, in the Globe's opinion, " playing at burly" on Sunday is an infraction of God's law as revealed in the XX. Chapter of Exodus: and because it is the duty of the civil magistrate to enforce, under paus and penalties for its infraction, obedience to God's revealed law, we must admit that the civil magistrate is invested with the pleastude of both spiritual and temporal power; that he is competent both to determine what is of obligation in the revealed law, and to enforce that law by means of temporal punishments. Neither can it be pretended that the civil magnetrate is restricted to any particular sort of punishment; and to be logical, if | public on that day of every healthy and innocent we grant to him the power of sending to the " cells" for a breach of God's laws, we must also recognise in bim the right to seatence spiritual and surprise at our apathy, that we are indeed a His Lordship left Peterboro' on the day following, transgressors to the scaffold and the stake.

Now if Protestants, or rather a handful of the more ignorant and besotted amongst Protestants, believe that "playing at hurly" on Sunday involves a violation of God's revealed law, we, Catholics, also, and on at least equally good grounds, believe that absenting oneself voluntarily from Mass on Sunday is mortal sin-that is to say, a violation of God's law, and therefore at Mass on Sundays upon all the communityupon those who believe in its efficacy as a true and valid sacrifice, as well as upon those who look upon it as an idolatrous superstition? And yet, in principle, this would not differ in the least from the course which the Protestant Globe actually pursues towards those who do not believe Sabbath observances; and who scout its Puritand degrading superstition.

There is, in a community like ours, and under our political system, but one safe rule to follow: and that is, that the civil migistrate, as the representative of a State " which has no semblance even of connection with the Church," should altogether abstraction medding with religious matters, and confine lumbell to his sole legiturate business, the protection of person and of property. It is his function, and it is his sole legitimate function, to repress material injuries isflicted by man on man; but with sin, properly so called, that is to say, with actions which however offensive to God's law, entail neither directly nor indirectly material injuries upon any of his subjects, he has not, as having "no connection with the Church," any the slightest right to interfere. Thus i.e wi'l punish, and rightly, the injury of neglecting to clean away the snow from before one's door, or the root of one's house, because such neglect, and violation of a munici- all honest men, as hars, and rogues of the first monof vacious kinds of farming impiements. He pal regulation, might entail serious material injury upon others; but sins-incommence, impurity, School from the days of its founder, John; adultery, except in so far as these may inflict Lyon, is followed by Part V. of the Chronicles Married has received a sudden intentie; enoughers some material damage upon his ambjects - of Curlingford, of which it is impossible to speak are geting ten differs a month, instead of aix or

the Sunday in a manner different from that in cludes the number. which we observe the other days of the week, because, and solely because, the Catholic Church tells us to do so. And whilst we endeavor to his lordship the bishop of kingston in petersoro'. implicitly observe the Sunday in the manner which she enjoins, we insist upon our right, as condescend to recognise, does not probibit -- all notwithstanding. As we do not invoke the lawthe observance of other holydays, as well as Sandays, appointed by the Church to be kept holy. so wither will we tolerate any interference from on us obligations not imposed by the Church, we l Casar's; but when Casar, as is too often the case, impertmently claims for himself the things we will resist those claims to his face.

There is, and we regret to say it, too much, far too much readiness amongst the Catholics of this country, and this city especially, to yield to! Puritanical assumptions in the matter of Sunday observances. Whence this proceeds, seeing the relative numbers of Catholics and Protestants, we know not, but the fact is apparent. It is visible in the gloom of our streets on the hebdomadal festival, and the consequent drunkenness and debauchery which inevitably attend Puritanical Sunday observances. It is visible in the weak, almost dishonorable, concession of the military authorisies to a few ignorant sorvelling fanatics who clamored for the suppression of the dien, advised them to be diligent and industrious, Bands which on Sunday used to play the troops to church: at is felt in the attempts that have been made to close the public gardens on Sundays, and to deprive the laboring classes of the amusement: and strangers coming here from Gross, three for the St. Patrick's Society, and three Catholic countries invariably remark with pain, for the reverend gentlemen in attendance (to which " minister ridden" people. This should be secure of the prayers and kind regard of the Catholooked to in time, for one concession leads to another; and whither these concessions would ultimately lead us the Globe plainly tells us. If the insolent pretensions of Puritanism.

Sarsfield must excuse us for declining to inas much worthy of the interference of the civil sert his letter, as out of place in the columns of magistrate as is the sin of "hurly." What then the True Witness. We have the highest would the Globe say of us if we were to myoke respect for Mr. Scott, we appreciate his many the aid of the Police to enforce the attendance services to the Catholic community, especially on the School Question, and we sincerely regret his absence from the Legislature, as thereby the English speaking portion of the Catholic community are deprived of their representative in Parliament, and the faithful champion of their cause. But we cannot allow ourselves to be in any manner mixed up with party politics; and we in its interpretation of God's law concerning do not wish to open our columns to a controversy in which no Catholic principle is involved, ! anism, and its Subbatarianism as a grovelling and which, if prolonged, can do no service to Mr. Scott himself.

> BLACKWOOD, October, 1863.—Messrs. Dawson & Bros., Great St. James' Street. Mont-

In this number we have the conclusion of the naners under the caption Cautomiana; the commencement of a new tale, Tony Batter which promises well; and a short biographical notice of the Town of Jolietie. of Sheridan Knowles, the play wright, who renounced the theatrical, for the evangelical world, exchanged the buskin for the white choker, took to preaching as a Baptist minister, and who wrote a book against Popery and the Man of Sm, which had the mespected but quite natural eld linder gave way precipitating him into the back lect of converting his own son, Richard Knowles, part of it, lacerating and tening his right foot and to the hated religion. Next in order follows an and spritting the thigh hone. Mr. William excited article entitled To Day In Italy, in which the seven hours after the occurrence of the accident, Italian Revolutionists and the late Cavour in with the greatest formule, being sensible to the late particular, are exposed in a very odious light to the country owes much to his genius in the construcwater. A light but amusing history of Harrie was a elever agriculturist, and took great delight in his favorice accupation of farming "

the grossest sacrilege, are altogether beyond predecessors. The writer endeavors to excite his ken, and can form no legitimate mat- our interest for the wife and family of a High of considerable magnitude which has been noticed ter for his jurisdiction. These are truisms the Church Anglican minister, who, after mature within the last few nights. Can any of our corres-Globe will say, but they are truisms which in its deliberation, proposes to become not only a Ca- pundents give us information on the subjects:puritanical wrath against little boys who play tholic, but a Catholic priest. This is simply star or planet - comet-like, in the Eastern homi-"hurly" on Sundays, it quietly ignores. It in- absurd; for it requires but little knowledge of sphere, over Point Levi, so to speak? In going to Charlesburg this morning at four o'clock, I saw it vokes for them the punishment of incarceration the discipline of the Catholic Church to know and thought it at first the moon, which, on looking as felons; not for having inflicted material injury that such a case is simply impossible, and that around, was just opposite. The man who drove me upon their fellow-citizens, but for their sins -in the possessor of a wife and children under the have a short tail. Mr Dobell's watchman at the that by playing "hurly" they have broken God's supposed circumstances, could not be admitted Ottawa Cove, when he saw it on Sunday night last, to Wolv Orders in that Church noon any name was struck by its immense size, and says it had a to Holy Orders in that Church upon any consi-tail, . We will not discuss the question in its reli- deration. A piece of poetry, in which the au- noticed it about five o'clock this morning. It surlow, wife, daughter, or sister to associate with gious aspect with the Globe; for on that ques- thor's ignorance of the real use of an altar in a prised bim. He did notice a tail to it. He was then uon, to wit, the authority for, nature, and extent Catholic Church is more conspicuous than are wonderfully large and bright." of Sunday observances, we have no common data, its poetic merits comes next; and a very excelor principles from which to argue. We observe lent article upon Gold and Social Politics con-

CONFIRMATION.

On Wednesday, the 21st inst., his Lordship the Bishop of Kingston held Confirmation in the Roman Catholic church, Peterboro'. The other clergymen against the State, to do on that day everything present were the Rev. Dean Kelly, of Peterboro'; which it would be lawful for us to do on other Rev. Mr. Timlin, of Cobourg; Rev. Mr. Coyle, of Emily, and Rov. Mr. Lynch, of Douro. His Lordship himself officiated at High Mass; a very large congredecrees of " Jack-in-Office" to the contrary pupils of the Separate School. These latter, with many other young girls prepared for Confirmation, assembled at their school-room in the morning, and I to enforce upon our Protestant fellow-citizens thence proceeded to the church. Marriag gracefully in procession, modestly arrayed in white, and with meek and pious expression of come enunce, they presented an appearance highly beautiful and imposing. The decorous and becoming to eviden of the children throughout was truly medylag, and Protestants upon any pretext whatsoever, on the showed very clearly that they duty appreciated the astter of Sunday observances. If they make occasion, and that their instructors had not wrough in vain. His Lordship, in his usual abor manner, laws violating our religious rights, and imposing addressed them at some length both before and after their reception of the sacrament. After the deremony was over, such of the children as care from will not scruple to break those laws. To Carsar the country, and had not broken fast, were conductwe are ever prepared to render all that is ed to the school-room, where refreshere as said been prepared for them by the provident care of timic worthy pastor, and the exertions of the good radies who conduct the female school. His turdenty visited the school, and by his kind and cordial manner which are not his, but God's, and the Church's seemed much pleased with the arrangement which he there saw carried into effect. Here he was waited upon by a committee of the Society of the Holy Cross, who presented him with a very time address, to which his Lordship replied in terms that must have been extremely gratifying and encouraging to the members of that Society. An address was then read on behalf of the St. Patrick's Society, to which his Lordship replied, complimenting the members on their very editying conduct on the 17th of March last, exhorting them to similar forbearance and selfcontrol in all circumstances, however exasperating, and wishing them every success in their benevolent and charitable designs. The crowd then fell back to make room for the little girls of the school, who advanced from the adjoining apartment. A committee of these then came forward and read a very pretty and appropriate address to his Lordship. The appearance of the children, the beautiful sentiments of their address, and the clever manner in which they performed their part, pleased and delighted all present. In reply, his Lordship discoursing to the chilto work well and hard, to endeavor to profit by the instructions of their teachers, and to sim at advancing in wisdom and virtue. He then distributed some pretty pictures, of a religious character, amongst them, which were, of course, very gratefully received. As his Lordship prepared to depart, all present knel; and received his blessing. After three cheers for his Lordship, three for the Bociety of the Holy the Rev Mr. Timlin replied,) the people dispersed. lies of this mission.— Toronto Mirror

THE MEGANTIO MINES - The miners at work at the antimony mines of South Ham, in the county of its spirit were dominant, "the cel/s" would be Megantic, hast week, at a depth of twenty feet in the duce death. There were, also some twenty other the day of all those who would not submit to shalt, succeeded in throwing out a mass of native bruises on the upper part of the body. One witness the doom of all those who would not submit to shall, succeeded in throwing out a mass of native antimony, weighing 500 pounds. This mineral is so pure in itself, and so free from quartz or dirt, that it will pay over eighty per cent. The proprietors of of the case a verdict of 'guilty' was returned, and this mine are in luck, as its yield will prove far more the prisoner was recommended to mercy. He was profitable than the richest deposits of gold yet discovered on the Chaudiers, - Quebec Guzeize.

Queesc, Oct. 30. - New Brunswick and Nova Scotts refuse to carry out the arrangements come to with Canada by Messrs. Tilly and Tupper, when in Quebec recently, to appoint an Engineer and pro-ceed with the preliminary survey of the Intercolonial Railway route; and the Convention of 1862 is to be jurisdiction of the United States, a considerable considered as not further hinding on Canada.

Mose Gold.-A letter received from Conticoke, last week, has the following passage: -" I must tell you that gold has been discovered in the western part of this lownship, and I am told, promises to const the Chaudiere findings; of this more hereafter. Cupper, the yellow sulphuret is being discovered in a great many places in Barford and Hereford. From appearances, we may reasonably conclude that at no distant day these townships will be the Cornwall of

Goun .- Mr. J. C. Williams, of Farmersville, hus just returned from a prospecting tour in the goldfields of Lower Conada. He speaks in glowing terms of the nobness of the soil in gold, and brought a few very fine specimens with h.m. There is a dis-jute between the patentees and the Government, and till that is settled there is little chance for diggers. Biockwille Recorder.

Two New Towns, -The last session of Parliament has given as two new towns in Lower Canada - the fl urishing village of Boundarnois having been incorpointed under the name of the Town of Beautornois and the thriving village of ladustrie, under the name

SHOCKING DEATH. - Mr F. G. Willson, a brother of Mr. H B Widso , who is well known in political and commercial circles, has just met his death winle attending a threshing machine. The Spectator says: -" It appears that he stepped over the cylinder to arrange the belt, or some other part of the machinery, and while so engaged the board covering of the ey leg to me knee in a terrible manner, also breaking

LUMB and Pauspaces - Lumbering on the S. infidelity, Sabbath breaking, idolutry even, and in such high terms of commendation as of its sand logs will be got out this winter.

A NEW STAR .- A friend of the Quebec Morning Have you heard of or noticed a very large bright noticed it at two o'clock and it geemed to him to Mr. Dumsis one of Mr. Gilmour's cuilers, at Cape Rouge, I think he said. To me it appeared

The Government has issued a proclamation, offering a reward of \$400 for such information as will lead to the discovery of the murderer or murderers of the late William Gibbard, Superintendent of Fisheries on Lake Haron.

DEATH FROM POISON. - On Friday afternoon, a Coroner's inquest was held on the body of a child who died the day previous. Dr. Monagan, who attended the child just before its death, gave his opinion that it died from the poisonrous effects of phosphorus on matches, a number of which it had put into its month. The jury returned a verdict of 'accidental death, caused by poison.'

Sugar Cane. - The editor of L'Ere Nouvelle states that he received from Mr. Chaille, a farmer near Three Rivers, the present of two sugar canes and a authority on religious matters that we will ever gation was present. About two hundred and fifty bottle of syrup. He is so much encouraged with the persons presented themselves for Confirmation. The result of his experiment, that he intende next year to majority of these were females, many of whom were i cultivate this new erop on a large segle. Some of the enues he raised this year measured ten feet, and it is his opinion that Lower Canada is perfectly well adapted to this culture, and that it will become very profitable. The cane referred to must undoubtedly on the Sorghum, now so extensively and so profitably cultivated in the West.

A Colony or Prussians .-- A colony of ten families of I russian emigrants, nettled in the township of Clarendon during the past summer, has been in-creased by the arrival of three more families, which passed through the city on Francy last for that des-imation. In the spring it is expected that the numher will be augmented by the arrival of sinte additional families. Mr. Telhmann is the agent, and superintends the settlement of the non-velicit, and it e said that the locality is an auspicious one, and the colony in a flourishing condition. - Kan stan paper.

Mysterious .- We learn that a Mr. Bildwip, of Eury, in the Kastern Townships, was to have been married on Tuesday last. Mr. Baldwin slept at the house of his father in law elect on Monday night, -He rose early on Tuesday morning, the day of his intended marriage, dressed and went out. When last seen by a servant he was leaning over a bridge. He left in the house his watch, clothes, jewelery, and money. An artificial pond in the neighborhood, near the house, was drained off, supposing he might have been drowned. No body was discovered. As he was possessed of property some think he may have been murdered. - Quebcc News.

CLOSE OF NAVIGATION. - The season of navigation tion is fast drawing to a close, and in perhaps less than three weeks from date the lake steamers and many of the sailing craft will take up their berths for the winter. Owing to the large decrease of exports and the heavy falling of in importations, the freight business of the senson, so far, does not compare fevorably with that of 1862; but in passenger carrying the business has fallen little if anything, below what it was last year. On the whole, however, the season will not prove an ur profitable one for steamboat and ship owners. The carrying trate is on the increase, and, till the close of navigation, will keep all fully employed at rates much in advance of those which have ruled during the earlier part of the season. - Kingston News.

MURDER TRIAL AT BRANTUORD .- At the Brant Assizes, on Thurony last, William John, an ludian, was put on his trial for the marder of Elizabeth Rossom, on the 13th May last. It appears that the prisoner and deceased were together on the day in question, coming from Vinegar Bill to Brantford. The Indian however arrived along at one Daries Davis' bouse about eleven o'clock at night, and said that ' Lizzio' (deceased) was killed; that she had been beaten, est be had lost his cont and but and did not know where they were. His face and shirt were covered with blood; he said be had been burt. Ou searching for deceased she was found, still alive, with prisoner's coat under her head. She had a very large testified that prisoner confessed to her that he was the cause of 'Lizzie's 'death. After a full hearing sentenced to be hanged on the 9th December.

REINFORCED .-- A punt load of as ire robad veterans came over on Bucday afternoon, bound for the cump of observation on Luke Pinnecon. One of the fugitives remarked that the party belonged to Meade's rear guard, which suggests the idea that if that General could draw his 'extreme rear' within the force might be spared for operations on the front .-Kingston paper.

REMITTANCES RECEIVED.

St. Thomas, D M'Millan, \$1; Burr tt's Rapids, J Slevin, \$6; St Salvester, Rev. R Falard, \$5; Sarnia, J Scutty, \$3; St. Saphia. R Corey, \$2 38c; 81. Aucet, Rev F Rochette, \$2; Woodstock, M Shinners, \$1; Brewers Mills, Alex Milne, \$1; St. Jean Buptiste, Rev J Michen, \$750c; St. Lanent, Dr. German, \$12.75c; Alexandria, D.A. Car-hotm, \$1,45c; Port Colborne, P. G. Shans, \$2; Smath Fails, L. Fur ong, \$5 ; do. J Shanks \$4 ; Sammeratewn, W Barret, \$4 ; Seafarth, J. M. Quade, \$2; South Frich, P. Foley, \$3 75c; St. Andrews, D. M. Millan, \$2; Mit on, T. Hicket, \$4; S. Remi Rev M Tasse, \$250; G derien, Rev P Schneider, St; Bickinghim, D U Gel laghan, \$1; Sc Jonns, J it is hier. \$151; Frietton M Allen, \$2.5) Hundy, J. Mantel, \$2; 51 Martine, Rev. S if Brythe, S5; G engage, D A M Donell \$1; Shaw-bridge, J M-Loughlin, \$2; Rechmond, J Murphy, \$2; St Aga ha, Rev E Funken, \$2 ; St chules, Re Martineso, \$5; Locues, A.J. M.D. acti. \$2; St. Liva. cinche, M. Backiey, \$4; Maskinonge, Rev. M. Bois. \$5; St Regis, Rev. Mc Mercuix, \$2 ; Blaumarnus, Rev. M. On riand \$2.50 ; St Francis du Lice, Rev. J. Paradis \$2.50 ; L'Assomption, P. Faragen, \$1 ; Berlield, F to Egin. \$2; Back Pont, O Hises, \$2; S May's, Dr R A Fartier, \$1; Carden, Jes Bertiey, \$2.50 , Descet, Rev R D E e ege, \$4; Kenyan, D M D main, \$5.

Per Rev P Bonnann, S Jean Chrysostone John dornu, \$2 50 ; J am Berell, \$2,50 Per Rev J Mclusyre, Centrevine -- W Cassidy, \$3

Per F Ford, Prescott Mrs Couway, \$2; J Mc. Carthy, \$2

Per T Rean, Hemmingford - W Ryan, \$3, Per Roy W Digrey, 5 e Fravis - Soll, 54; St Ar ene, R Angers, \$4.25.

Per J D ces , Persa J M E chen, \$2; Arch Mc Leiban \$2.50 Per Rev J MeNa vy, Coletonia M Dennelio , \$5.84 Per J J stary m. O law . - R Rev D Gaigner, \$2:

Jann Unephy, \$2; W. Kehon, \$2.50; J.s. Jainson, \$159; M Start of \$1. Per Rev. J. thusmann, Abexandria, Languager, J. McDonald, \$2.50; Lene. L. McKienon, \$2; M

Martie S. ; K. n. on, R. McDonaid, \$10. Per A B M. Into to Guarman Sen, \$2; J O Koefe, St . D Fordinam, St; East Tilbury, W J Coutes, 221 St. Lawrence S Zeets, Montreal.

Per J O Sallivan, Norwood-R Coughlin, \$6. Per J Grogan, Brockville-P Cavanagh, St. Per J Doyle, Aylmer-Self, \$2; G McGuire, \$4 Per E McCormick, Peterboro - Otonabee, Jas Crowley, \$1; Ennismore, M McCauliffe, \$2 Per R E Corcorao, Rawdon-E Corcoran, \$2;

Moosup, U S, Rev J Quinn, St. Per Rev Mr M'Carthy, Williamstown - W Barret, \$2; Miss M'Gillis, \$2 50; Augus M'Gillis, \$6. Per B Henry, Lundon-M O'Danoghno, 63rd Regt,

Per J O'Reilly, Hastings-T Coughlin, \$1; D Ryan, St : P Brennan, S2.

Per A M'Faul, Willington - J Vincent, \$2. Per P Doyle, Hawkesbury Mills - Seif, \$1 : John Carr, \$1.

Per Very Rev O F Cazeau, Quebec - Port Daniel, Rev Mr Beaulieu, \$2; St Thomas, Rev Mr Hamelin, \$2: St Elzear, Rev II Grenier, \$2.50; Ristigouche, Rev T Saucier, \$1; D Whelan, \$2.50; Campbelltown, & Tomley, \$2; Metis, Her Mr Cloutier, \$2 Riviere du Renard, Rev Mr Blouin, \$2,50; Quobec, Rev Mr Farland, \$2,50.
Per C McGill, Starnesboro - P Brady, \$1.

Per Rev R A O'Connor, Gore of Toronto-Roy E

O'Rielly, \$6,50. Per J Hackett, Chambly, -Itev C Martin, \$1.

Per Rt Rev P McIntyre, Tiguish, P E Island-self, \$4; Rev A McDonald, \$2. Per E Paquette, East Patley, - T Daley, \$2.

Per Rev J S O'Connor, Cornwall, - J S McDougail,

Per Rev W Flaunery, Malton, -self \$2; Burnhamthorpe, Chas Doberty, \$2. Per D Langlois, Windsor,- G inbadie, \$1.

Died,

At Norton Greek, Parish of St. Joan Chrysostome. on the 20th October, Mary Ann, youngest child of Mr. Peter Rooney, aged Smouths

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Montreal, Nov. 3, 1863.

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Porh - Colot: New Mess, \$12,50 to \$13,00; Prime Meas, \$11,00 to \$12; Prime, \$11,00 to \$12,00 .- Blont

MONTRAL RETAIL MARKET PRIORS. (From the Montreal Witness.)

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