PUNCH'S MOTHER'S " CATHEOISM." Designed for the instruction of the rising generation, and corrected up to the latest authorities.

Q. My child, come here, and listen to mean the propriety of you calling me your child. I belong ito the State, to, which you are responsible for my education for viided to glad to han stringen age. Q. Liadmit that, myidear, and therefore I propose

ledge. What is History? A. A mass of dubious traditions coloured by individual prejudices.

Q. What then is the use of studying at? A. That we may be able to contradict, by the aid of one writer, any statement sought to be forced

upon us by another. Q. Give me come instances of this contradictory process, the Lange

A. With pleasure, dearest Mamma. Q. Have you, then, more than one Mamma? " Dearest" implies comparison.

A. I admit the inaccuracy, for which affection must be my apology
Q. A sufficing one. We will now proceed with
our lesson. Why was William the Second called

Rufus? A. Not, as ignorantly believed, from the colour of his hair, which is known to have been black, nor because in his reign a roof was put on Westminster

Q. How was he killed? A. Not by Walter Tyrell, who was never near the part of the Forest where the king fell. Q. Has not the story of Richard tearing out the lion's heart been exploded?

A Yes but improperly. Popular tradition was partially accurate, but the animal was a tiger, which had escaped from a travelling collection, and had devoured a favourite white deer belonging to Queen 

A. No, they were most affectionately attached, and the king had sent Arthur a basket of necturines on the day he died, probably from a fall out of win-

Q. Is the celebrated scene of John signing the Great Charta fictitious? A. Entirely. The copies were sent to his hotel

in a tin box, and he affixed the signatures while being shaved by his valet. Marks of lather are still found on two of them.

Q. Was the youth of Henry the Fifth as gay as has been described? A. On the contrary he was remarkably boly and

nustere, and his nightly visits to the hospitals to re-lieve the sick, have been perverted into the revell-ings described in a volume assigned to Shakspeare. Q. You say "assigned" why?

A. Because the whole of the plays and poems so long believed to have been Shakspeare's were written by Lord Southampton with the aid of Sir Christopher Hatton, and they used as a nom de plume the name of an obscure actor.

Q. Did Queen Elizabeth order the execution of the Queen of Scots?

A. Mary was never executed at all-Elizabeth's love for her cousin forbad it—a show was made to deceive the public and discourage the disaffected and Mary, under the name of Isabel Fontanges, lived for many years afterwards, and died in Rouen.

Q. Had James the First an antipathy to the sight

A. No, it is slander. He was a good swordsman, and wounded the Chevalier St. George in a duel, in which the king was incog.

Q. What was the meaning of Charles the First's celebrated "Remember?"

A. He used no such word. He said "December." thereby predicting the month in which Cromwell, like himself, should appear at the place of execution.

Q. Good child: Will you like to go and play?

4. I thank you, dear Mamma, for the expression of your approbation, but I would, with your sanction, prefer to devote an hour to the study of Mr. Ruckle's "History of Civiliantion."

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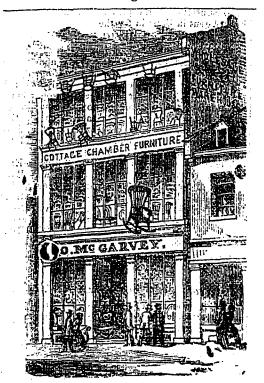
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Montreal, 6th June, 1861

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