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ing to the Arts curriculum in our modern Universities; and by a subsequent decree prohibited the study of the classic authors of Greece and Rome in the Catholic schools, because, as he loved to say deri-sively, "Luke's Greek is good enough for the Nazareans." Ammianus Marcellinus, the Pagan panegyrist of this bad Emperor, does not hesitate to qualify this anti-edu-cational policy as a most base and unjust does not hesitate to qualify this anti-edu-cational policy as a most base and unjust contrivance of tyranny. Nevertheless, the oppressors of Ireland, in the hey-day of their boasted enlightenment, were not ashamed to renew and intensify these methods of religious persecution. Need you be told how the grand institutions of learning, which adorned the Holy Isle and had been for ages the centre of attraction for the youth of many countries who

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schools. HIGHER EDUCATION IN IRELAND. The higher education of the Catholic people formed no part of the first Gov-ernmental project of national education in Ireland; but Archbishop McHale and others foretold from the beginning that, if the Government should get hold of the elementer charging of Catholic children nuns of the Presentation Order, at their first introduction into the city of Waterford for the gratuitous education of the female poor in 1798, were authorized by the Protestant Bishop to conduct a school,

Rev. Fathers, that you keep your attention fixed upon the radical difference between the system of Primary education, tolerated by the Church in Ireland, and the systems of the Queen's University and Model Schools, condemned by the Supreme Pon-tiff and the Irish Bishops. The former concedes to the divinely-appointed guar-divers of fut brack manners of the feudal times will would render it intolerable. Were things otherwise—were the conditions of civil society and the spirit of governmental action in Ontario the same as in England well-founded suspicion of contemplated proselytism and the operation and development

it otherwise than by reference to the spirit that governs their practical working. In Canada the spirit of peace happily pre-vnils among the influential men of the various religious bodies. The Government, whether Liberal or Conservative, exhibits a disposition to deal, in the main, fairly between Catholies and Protestants, to re-cognize equal rights, and in transactions affecting religious interests to avoid all affecting religious interests to avoid all needless irritation and all appearance of partiality for one denomination to the In Frakad, just y field and projects of the search of the s the Pastor of Pastors. THE AUTHOR OF "MARMION." being admonitive of their dependence on one another and the manifest advantage of their mutual forbearance for the quiet ordering of life. These are among the

proservism and the same apprenensions regarding the operation and development of the systems of high education in Ire-land, referred to by the Popes in their condemnation of them, should, it seems to Us, attach to the systems of Ontario likewise, and call for their condemnation by the same Sourceire authority. The by the same Sovereign authority. The Church cannot uphold in one country what she condemns in another, the condiwhat she contenties in another, the condi-tions, theoretical and practical, being the same in both. If, therefore, the peace we have hather to enjoyed should be rudely broken, and the contidence of the Chief Pastors be forfeited by rets of aggression

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'offensively represented as more rude and profane than any trooper in his habits of swearing, stabbing and brawling ? Is Catholic feeling not justly "offended" and grievously hurt by the picture of a friar, the man of humility and prayer and self-immersed martification course should be the man of humility and prayer and self-imposed mortification, going about as a sot and buffoon through towns and castles and towers, wheresoever the wine and ale flowed freely, and violating the sacred rights of hospitality by the most atracious of all crimes, the foul dishonouring of his basic wife 1. Are not our nues the viz. is same in both. If, therefore, the peace we have in therefore enjoyed should be rudely broken, and the confidence of the Chief Pastors be forfeited by acts of aggression on Catholic faith or discipline, whether by the sanction of bad school-books or the offensive action of anti-Catholic teachers, the question for the Bishops then would be the question for the Bishops then would be the one that the result of an affirmative decision would be the compulsory withlrawal of our children from those institutions, and theneeforth Ontario would resound with the tumult of war and the fiered battle-cries of creeds and races. CAUSE OF RECENT UNEASINESS. A wave of anxiety has recently passed over the public mind by reason of the extremely bitter anti-Catholic tone of a series of cholic in a the world is a consecrated nun, resulting the solutions in a consecrated nun, resulting the solutions in the world is a consecrated nun, resulting the solution and the fiered battle-cries of creeds and races. CAUSE OF RECENT UNEASINESS.

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Latter and the toleration of the former system of education. IN WHAT DOES THE ONTARIO SYSTEM DIFFER FROM THE SYSTEMS CONDEMNED IN IRELAND? Such being the case, we are led natur-ally to investigate the difference between our systems of higher education in On-tario and those reprobated by the Church in Treland. The principle of their const. Their statutes do not, so far as we know, we bibly any essential difference. Why the light from the con-vent, her companionship with him for the great Conservative free years in this loathsome turpitude of the great Conservative party in the Dominion. We must here tario and those reprobated by the Church in Treland. The principle of their const-tution seems to be one and the same. Their statutes do not, so far as we know, we bibly it any essential difference. ference by word or each affairs. We have known no par y but our own people and their spiritual interests. We confess, however, that we entertain the highest respect for the Conservative party, and from individual members within it we have received nothing but the highest respect of the generation of the present within it we have received nothing but the highest respect for the conservative party, and from individual members within it we have received nothing but the highest respect for the conservative party, and from individual members within it we have received nothing but the conversion of the pagaa, and the sanc-tification of Christian society, whose life-hour labors in the intervals of prayer that transcription and courtesy and kindness, impressing us with the conviction that their prin-ciples and high social character guarantee their freedom from all desire to wilfully trespass upon the relig-ious rights of the Catholic people, or offend their feelings by words of insult. What, then, was our surprise upon reading in the 1 aper, supposed to be their organ, edi-torial articles abounding with insult and the vices triolaldry against the bighest ec-leaisastical dignitary in the province. And what for ? Because, forsooth, His Grace had dared to exercise the first and most important duty of his office by respectfully expostulating with the Minister of Educa-tion against the introduction into the schools frequented by Catholic children of the schools frequented by Catholic children of whose care they have been entrusted by the Pastor of Pastors. THE AUTHOR OF "MARMION." Consider the character of the book entitled "Marmion" its induction in the state of the "Marmion," to which objection has been taken. We may be permitted to state at the outset that We do not regard Sir Wal-ter Scott as an enemy of Catholicity. Is it of its nature akeiny to awaken impure emotions in the readers' minds? No, if the dust that we do not regard Sir Wal-ter Scott as an enemy of Catholicity. or their mutual forbearance for the quiet ordering of life. These are among the causes that operate in Canadian social favorably to peace, and justify our sense of security against any formidable com-bination for the purpose of anti-Catholic com-bination for the purpose of anti-Catholic do aggression. It is true, the High Schools and Collegiate Institutes of Ontario do not supply Catholic education. They are not what the Church desires for her chil-dren. They do not accord with her spirit. Their non-Catholic character ren-fingions teaching, combined with the secu-lar, alone imparts; for it is only the Di-wine stamp impressed upon the mind and heart of man, "prone to evil from his couth?" (Gen & 21.1 it shows the secu-lar, done imparts; for it is only the Di-wine stamp impressed upon the mind and heart of man, "prone to evil from his couth?" (Gen & 21.1 it shows the secu-lar, alone imparts; for it is only the Di-wine stamp impressed upon the mind and heart of man, "prone to evil from his

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counsellors in his projects for the promo-tion of learning in England, a Catholic parent had no alternative, if he wished to live and die in the faith of his fathers, but the plane his learning to the promo-tice of learning in England, a Catholic live and die in the faith of his fathers, but the plane his learning to the promo-tice of learning in England, a Catholic live and die in the faith of his fathers, but the plane his learning to the promo-but the plane his learning to the promo-tice of learning to the promo-tice of learning to the promo-tice of learning to the promo-had ample means of giving their sons the best literary and scientific education in the plane his learning to the promo-tice of the plane his pro-tice of the plane his pro-tice of the plane his best literary and scientific education in the plane his pro-tice of the plane his best literary and scientific education in the plane his pro-tice of the plane his plane hi had ample means of giving their sons the best literary and scientific education in Trinity College, the most wealthy Univer-sity in the world, and in the Endowed schools, founded by pious Catholies in bygone days, but now converted by Govbut to allow his lovely boy, his brighteyed, talented boy, grow up in besotting ignorance, his mind stunted, his natural cravings for knowledge unsatiated, and every high and honorable career closed against him all the days of his life. There ernment to Protestant uses. Some system of popular education should of necessity be established by Government for the was no university, no college, no high school, no grammar school, no school of any kind open for Catholics, or tolerated great mass of the people, whose impover-ished condition left them helplessly at the mercy of their English rulers. Should not in any part of the island for Catholic children's education in conformity with they be educated in accordance with the their faith. The Catholic schoolmaster was hunted down as a wild beast, and a price was set upon his head, the same as upon the head of a wolf. Good men had found means indeed to establish numerdoctrine and discipline of their religion, supernatural, purifying, refining, and ele-vating its character, its aims, its hopes, its tastes and aspirations? If Protestants had ous bourses for Irish boys in France, Spain, Italy, Austria and the Netherlands; but a series of Acts of Parliament forbade any parent to send his child across the sea for education under pain of fine, imprisonment, and, eventually, of death. Although the Endowed schools, provided by the piety of our Catholic forefathers for the Catholic training of Irish youth, had been transferred to the stranger pro-fessing an alien creed, a Catholic boy would have been gladly welcomed to their halls, and might have passed thence to Trinity College, to prepare himself for the higher walks of professional and civil life, were he only to declare himself a Protestant. But father and son and emandoon and ten generations of Irishment welcomed and the least degree tainted with Catholic-tury shall be tolerated in the school durimprisonment, and, eventually, of death. In the least degree tainted with Cathone-protestant. But father and son and grandson and ten generations of Irishmen in succession, preferred ignorance with soul saving faith to learning purchased by the forfeiture of the hope of heaven. It was not in vain they had imbibed at their mothers' breast the love of God, the Virgin and St. Patrick. In their boy-hood they had been taught by parent and priest the divine maxim, "what doth it so c. 28 v.) And amidst the dreariness of the in the least degree tainted with Cathone-ity, shall be tolerated in the school dur-ing school hours. Even the sacred sign of redemption must not be seen within the school or upon its exterior, lest, it was pretended, the Protestant children should by hood they had been taught by parent and priest the divine maxim, "what doth it so c. 28 v.) And amidst the dreariness of they in the fursiles, thromehont the long s c. 25 v.) And annust the dreatness of their Irish firesides, throughout the long night of persecution, parent and child, brother and sister, often cheered each other by the soul-sustaining words of the

the hundreds of thousands of pounds ex-pended upon the buildings and the im-mense annual revenues by which they are fed from taxes of Catholics and Pro-testants alike. The next project of the Government for undermining the Catholic Government for undermining the Catholic faith of Ireland was the creation and endowment of Model schools, for classical and scientific teaching, in the cities and large towns, on the same principle of peremptory denial to Bishops and parents of all right and title to examine the character of the text-the text of the text-the same principle of peremptory denial to Bishops and parents of all right and title to examine the character of the text-the text of text of the text-the text of the text of the text-the text of text of the text-the text of text of the text of tex to Dishops and parents of all right and title to examine the character of the text-books or to have a voice in the election or dismissal of teachers. These institutions were accordingly condemned by the Holy See for the same reasons that led to the condemnation of the Queen's colleges; and like the fig-tree cursed by the Saviour, (Mark II ch.) they have withered before the eyes of mankind. The elegance of the buildings, erected at a cost of three hundred thousand pounds sterling, and bar alone imparts; for it is only the Di-Their moral nature in harmony with the protect strate and participa role, its hops in all its grade, put its