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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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ANTI-MASONRY.

The Exposures of "Diana Vaughan" Referred to a Committee.

The meeting of the Catholic Anti-Masonic Congress, which was held at Teent from the 20th to 50th of Sopt-unler, has caused great consternation in the ranks of the order. "The Grand United of the Urand Urient of Italy." Ernest Nathana 1804, as he signs himself. Issued in Lodges in the Indian Communion." In which he denounced the Holy Father and the Catholic Church generally for their hostility to the craft, and particularly for their support of the Anti-Masonic Congress a Trent. "At this congress," to write, "the Masonic Congress as Trent. "At this congress," to write, "the Masonic Congress as Trent. "At this congress," to write, "the Masonic Congress as Trent. "At this congress," to write, "the Masonic Congress as Trent. "At this congress," to write, "the the Masonic Congress as Trent. "At this congress," to write, "the Indian Control of the Masonic Congress as Trent. "At this congress," the write, "the Indian Control of the Masonic Congress and the America, a formidable rampart against the restoration of their power over bodies and souls. It is for you, brothers, who see the daugor threatoned to your country, to civil progress and to education, to eccept the challenge calmly, but prepared to make any sacrific." The meeting of the Catholic Anti-

This is a clear acknowledgment, by the very highest authority in the craft, that its objects are and aways have been war against Christian ways have been war against Christian ways and the countries. He glories have been war against Christian war and the compression of the Church. It is only natural that he should shudder at the thought that the veil of secrecy which has highly the control of secrecy which has been done in the control of secrecy which has been done to secrecy which has secrecy which has secrecy which has been had the principle of secrecy which has secrecy which has secrecy which has been had the principle of secrecy which has highly the secrety which has highly the secrety

lity between Christianity and Freesecury.
Saturday, 27th Soptember, was dull
of rainy, and fears were expressed as
the weather on Suuday, that day of
ays for Tront. But the fears were
roundless, for the morning opened
tight and clear, and not too hot—in
tect, a perfect Tyrolese day. The whole
was no feet from an early hour,
no streets decorated with flags and
annors, and colored draportes hauging
tom every window. All the Masses,

from six o'clock onwards, were largely attended, both in the cathedral and the other churches. At which the majority of these present received Holy Communion. The function at the High Mess was most impressively carried out before the immense congressive was most impressively carried out before the immense congressive was most impressively carried out before the immense congressive was most impressively carried out before the carried was a sense of the commense of each of the city and the Congress waver present in the sauctuary and choir, and witnessed the following and choirs, and witnessed the following the control of the city and the Congress of the Congress to the Congress of the Congress to part in it. It was indeed worthy of the illustrious city in which it was hold.

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The work of the Cougress was divided between four committee, composed of mombers of various countries. The first committee dealt with Masonic clootrine, and was presided over by Canon Mustel editor of The Rovue Catholique de Contances; the second committee discussed the action of Froomasonry, the president being M. Tardirel, editor of 1x Verite, of Quebec; the third committee, on prayer, was under the presidency of Canon Collett, Canon of the Cathedral of Vich, in Spain; while the fourth, on proposals for anti Masonic action, was presided over by Commendatoro Pietro Pacelli, Vice President 'ioueral of the 'Anti-Masonic Union' of Rome.

'Un Tuesday, Septomber 29, being the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel, the proceedings of the Congress wore opened, under the presidency of Cardmal Hallir. It commenced by rectify the prayor to St. Michael composed by the prayor to St. Michael tradicises among these one by Conticol much enthusians among the audionee, especially when the latter described with fervial elegance of the Catholic voters had, in consequence of this vile nurder, driven the Radicals and Freemasons from power, the mombers cheered enthusiastically, for they folt that this was a practical illustration of what could be offered if Catholic could only be induced to go to the poll at the elections.

In the afternoon there was a concert given by the municipality of Tront in honour of the Congress, and in the overning the city was brilliaulty illuminated, and a flue dispay of freworks was given in the pia-za waso utilined in coloured lamps, having in the contro are presentation of St. Meetis and the pr

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truth." (I Tim., iil., 15.1 If that remark of St. Paul to Timothy is true, and there is no talid reason for supposing the Apostle was oking with ins pupil. It is difficult to see how the Church cold over have substituted the traditions of mon for the truth, and yet have remained the pillar and ground of truth. If, at any time since the Apostles she over ceased to be the pillar and ground of truth. If, at any time since the Apostles she over ceased to be the pillar and ground of truth, then she never was such, for truth is like God, unmutable and oternal.

But the Catholic dea of the Church utterly condemns and repudiates any such possibility.

The Church was founded by Josus Christ, If a Himself being the chief corner-stone, sho is to teach all nations, for all time, and to teach them all the county of the control of th

St. Michael's Historical Bazaar.

Everything is being done to make the historical bazaar in connection with St. Michael's Cathodral a complete success. The best and most efficient musical talent has been secured for each night and the various entertainments comprising comedy, recitations, vocal and instructional music leave nothing further to be desired. The over-popular Victoria Ministrels' will present their laughable roles in the usual manner; tableaux representing the various periods of Canadian history will be placed on seene under able management of Miss Stowart, while the best orchestras in the city have been requesitioned to while away the passing hours with joyous molody. The ladies of the parish are working indeating the reposition of tables with coverything that is pleasing to the outer and patasable to the inner man and no pains have been spared to draw the crowds. Mass Agens Fitzgibbon the over and patasable will be checked and ther aloquent speakers of the province including His Worship of the province of Yongo and Shuter streeds, beginning Monday Nov. Tah.

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OTRAWA Oct. 16. —The death after a short illness of Mr. Goorge Baskerville, an member of the firm of Baskerville Bros. will be regretted by many both in the city and country. The orroumstances are peculiarly touching. Mr. Barkerville a few weeks ago went to Colorado with his son Eddie whose life it was hoped to save by residence for some time in a warmer clime. While absent on this fatherly duty, Mr. Baskerville contracted a severe cold, and had to hasten bomoin consequence. The cold started by his having descended into a coal mine and got his feet wet. Faver followed and then droppy of the heart, from which the patient succumbed in a few days.

Mr. Baskerville was one of the most respected business men of the city. He was a reticent but uniformly courtous disposition confining his attention closely to the wholesale busines which to assisted in conducting in a very successful manner. Three children are left to mournt the loss of an excellent father, their mother having died severalyears ago.

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Passes to his Reward.

Monragan, Oct. 16 .- The aged and venerable Sulpician, Father Joseph Toupin, calmly passed away at St. Patrick's presbytery at 9.45 a.m. yesterday.

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It will be remembered that on May 19th, 1847, the joint sacordotal jobilee of Fathers Toupin and Dowd was celebrated. The latter has since passed away, and since then Father Toupin was regarded by his fellow priests and the Oatholic ality with special voneration on account of his saintly life and many acts of benevolence.

Since the celebration of his jubilee Father Toupin, on account of the increasing infirmities of age, never preached, and for the past two years he has been failing visibly. Last January he became very seriously ill, so ill, indeed, that it was deemed necessary to remove him to Notre Dame Hospital in order that he might have the best of nursing and medical attondance. He soon recovered his normal health and returned to the presbytory, but he was never afterwards able to undertake regular work. Indeed, he only attended sick calls, said mass—he was not able to sing it—and heard confessions on such occasions as he folt equal to the task. Yet he was so zealous and so eager to fulfil what he loved as a duty that he had actually to be restrained by the other clergy for fear of his doing himself an injury. For the last six weeks he was not equal even to hearing confessions.

On the 1st of October he had a stroke of apoplexy at 5 o'clook in the morning, and was thought to be dying. He was unconsoious and the last rites of the Church were administered to him, those around his bed not expecting him to live half and hour. However, as no blood vessel had been raptured, he fully recovered his senses in the course of the day, and not only did the stroke leave no apparent trace of injury, but his trind and memory were even olearer than before. On the Sunday following the past week he was unable to do so through weakness and palpitation of the heart. On Thursday afternroon, the palpitation had increased, and though it had been decided that he should be taken without delay to the Seminary, Notre Dame street, where the Sulpions got to dio, yet, on account of his weak condition, it was judged impredanced to move

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The late Mr. Baskerville was a brother of Mr. Patrick Baskerville, ex.M. P. P., and Mr. Wm. Baskerville, ex.M. P. P.