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## C ATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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 'Well, then, what $d o$ you purpose-what
you to disclose $?$ ' pursued the elder man. you to disclose ep purssued hee eleet man.
'For mp purpose, sald his companion, to place sur Hygh upon his guar a frd he dis
1 may make you must pardon me whe I say, they are for Sir yugh Willoughby's ear,
and tor no other.' and for no oltier.
They had now nearly reached the end of the
narrow lane, and the lights and the nolse of the aarrow lane, and the lights and the oose of the
open street were close at hand; the young man stopped short, and said, with grarityit hare todd you frankly my reason for wish-
ing an interview with Sir Hugh willougbb; you can conduct'me if you will to tis lodging; if
you refuse to do so, the consequences be upon your own head. To-night, my information ma yeuppease to ocead me to this peresence, now,
yaliow pou-i not, we part here, and this minute, Tisdall looked in the young man's face, for Tisdall looked in the yound man's face, for
the light from the frequented and still buasy street fell tiall upon huns, as he stood, with one hand burred in has vest, and the other resting upon unic
siler-mounted cane, and in the expression of his features, as well as in his attitude, there was
something at once tranquil and melancholy, which something at once tranquil and melancholy, whicu
almost assured the Puritan that his original apehensions were untounded.
Priest, madman, or astrologer,' thought Tisdal, 'he looks harmess; and even were he dis-
posed for mischief, I see not what evil he 'Follow ne,' be added, gruilly, as he turned abrupty ya the direction of the Carbrie, and glid
ing cautiously along, so as to avoid obserration or interruption, they soon found themselves within the door of that section of the old bulding in
which Sir Huglu and bis fair daughter were now odged.
Thie young man, in silence, followed Tisdal un
the stars, and he having knocked at the doo he stars, and he having knocked at the loon
led the way into the chamber. The old knigh

ber band locked in bis.

- Ha, my trusty Tisidal,' said be, wulle for a and-and, gad's sy lifi-a priest, too,' he aldprise; For the young man in black had now uncovered his head, and as
was plainly discerrible.
mas plainly discernible.
SIIr Hugh Willougby,
ing bis suli dark eyesty,' sad the priest, turahave sought an interviev with you, owing some information touching your personal saitety
somich I this day accidentaly learoed ; this in swhich I Ithis day accidentally learned; this in
terview must be private-quite private ; and terview must be private-quite private; and
you desire to know tow it comes to pass, that $I$ I a strager, stould feel, of sinecrity, and a plea for mp excusse; for the fore
sake of the person who gave me this, I have sate of ene person who gave me taus,
come tere, and though a stranger, have presumed to intrule upon your privacy.'
Sir Hugh turned deddy pale as he looked
upon this token; bis fingers trembled so volently that be was fain to place it on the table engand
 essaged to speak, but in rain ; so be but motion-
ed to the pouag man to be seated, and rising ed to the young man
hastily, left the room.
His daughter sat for a ferw moments glancing earfally from Tisdal to the stranger, and from tina to the old Purtan again ; but at last, oreer
come with uneasiness for her father, she burries atter bim, and reached his chamber door. She
heard his voice in broken sentences from within heard bis voice in broken sentences from within,
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step he crossed and re-crossed the room. She step be crossed and re-crosesed the roum.
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so she went dorn the stairs and waited upoo the so she weet domn the stairs and waited upon the
lobby for some minutes: On returiag to knock once more at his door, she heard, she thought,
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tef her fondif, he took her by tee tand and estemer vhere Tissal aod the young, priest stood. 'You will pardon me, sir', he said, addressing
e. joung man in a subdued tone, 'and it may
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 thy you teat some remembirances comectam now composed, and prepared to hear you. You de-
sire to be private; me can be so in the next Tom. Wrill youiaccompany me? ?
closed the door, and placing the candle upon the
table, after an agitated pause, and in a voice so broken as to be scarcely audible, he asked-
'Is she well, sir? is she happs? does ste need ? need of any aid ; she is, I trust, well,', answered he young man ; ${ }^{\prime}$ and for happiness I believe ber 'I. will not ask where she is,
burriedly; ' I suppose the question war Sir Huyh burriedly; 'I suppose the question were rain.'
'Vain, indeed, sir-I may not answer it
my promise has been given,' answerd the young
'Well, sir, proveed we to the purpose of your
sit,' sadd the old knight, with a heapy sigh, and
isit,' sald the old knight, with a heary sigh, and
fier a long pause.
'I bave come, sir, it is right to say, with no
Te have spoken,' said the stranger ; but simply o carry to you a caution, grounded upon intormation, of which mere accident this day put me
in possession. You are prosecuted for high
treason. Know you the motives of that prose-
' The motres-why, faction, I should say;with, perhaps, some leaven of personal malice,
replied Sir Hugh.
'There may be, for aught I know, something but the true and sustaning motive, the purpose and object of the whole proceeding is the pos-
ession of your property; it matters not for whom our property is the real aim of this indictment. This knowledge may help to guide you hereafter. he other matter is of more manind before the privy council, within a few days at furthes 'True, sir; what then?' replied be.
- No pains will be spared to entrap you. into perilous admissions; and, mark me weil, your vords will be written down by a ghlerk it the ad
joining room, and if they can serve against you vining room, and if they can serre against you
vili be brought in evidence upon your trial ; so once for all, be upon your guard. You now
comprebend the motives which originated this prosecution. If you be innocent, fear not' But not by me. I
'But not by me. I will hold no terms wit my innocency and on my rights; and whoever
they be, who would reach at any possessions through my life-I care not how great or how
many-I defy them all. I have done no wrong many-I defy them all. I have done no wrong house, and iny fansly, and my child'slife, as the and if for this the kiigg will take my life, let him
have it-the innocent blood needs no ransom. hare it-the innocent blood needs no ransom.
They may make a trator and a corpse of me, The young man's kindlung eye told plainly how is own nature syopathiserol his head sadly, and - Do nothing hastily, sir ;
welgh every word; for, be your cause what it may, you will heed the coolest caution, the calmand the keenest sagacity to boot, if you would baffe or escape the schemes of that cabal.?
These were the concluding words of the young man; and, as he spoke them, he passed slowly
forth. He paused, howerer, in the outer room, and added -
iment of horse, whose head-quarters to a resent in your house of Glindarragh. My duty rill take me there in a few days. Should you desire any message thither, you may trust its
safety to my charge. I shall see you ere I de-
Thus speaking, be bowed lowly and gravely
o the young lady, and then to the knight, and © Allasem. alas! sadd the young man, bitterly and adly within himself, as he once more found himself alone, and in the chill ngght air-' alas! for e country in whose name such deeds are done, truth, when the children of darkness are fore-
the most, in her cause. Was ever covntry so loyal
to her faith and kiag, so full of virtues, so schoolto her faith and kiag, so full of virtues, so school-
Ed in alfictions, so willing to suffer and to bleed - Were ever poor people filled with holier devobut guide them on with singleness of purpose, and show them honestly what they ought to do But, alas, instead of wisdom and virtue, I se but craft and avarice, violence and chicaneWith scandal and weakness, and
with disaster and ruin behind.'
The priest now turned up a narrow and d serted street, and, walking at a brisker pac
after two or three turns, be came ino a kind dreary opening, which extended from the termi nation of the street which be had now reache
into the scattered suburbs. The only object cernible against the deep blue storlits sly was th outline of a large bouse vith a steep gable," an
surrounded by several tall, desolate-looking trees
A garden of some extent, filled with straggbing bushes, drearily occupied the side of this man sion. Into this inclosure, the young man admit-
ted himself by a latch-key ; and as he approachted hmsell by a latch-key; and as he approach-
ed the narrow portal which opened from the house into the garden, his ear was attracted by
the snorting and champing of a hrrse close by: On looking through the pailung, be perceired drawn under the front of the old house, and op posite to the hall-door. For many reasons this dsposition struck him as a strange and somewha ${ }^{\text {unaccounlable one. }}$
been disturbed, the poor lady may not hap rased bis epes upward to a window upon tha first floor, through whose red curtains a ligh: wa At this moment the light was sudenly moved and a shadow passed between him and the curtain. At the same time he heard two voices
raised in strong excitement. The one was thyt command wo seemed to be retterating some were the accents of a female, pleading, as it seemed, with him, and that under the urgency of fear and anguish, and somethung of indignation,
too. In the midst of thus, the casement was on a sudden pushed open ; but it was instantly shut continued as before.
At the same moment a window in the front of in loud accents of a parn, and a female volce, wateh.
Not knowing what to think or fear, the young man stumbled and scrambled through bushes and the old garden with all the baste his limbs coul
To turn
To turn the key; spring into the dark house moment bearing the angry debate of buma voices rise louder and more distinct upon his ear lestating for a second, etther for preparation o ceremony, the young priest
door, and entered the chamber.


## chapter xxir.-the familiar-the

Two figures occupied the rom-0ne was paie, wasted and melancholy form of the lady whom we bare arready seen in the antique chain-
ber in the castle of Lisnamoe-the same, too we may as well observe in passing, whose pre muffled and weeping, appeared in the saloon i
London, to which, in our first chapter, we intro duced the reader.
She stood with ber hands raised and clasped she bad but just stamped it upon the foor in pas sion ; her face, however, spite of her excitement, showed no bue of life througb its apparent white
ness, but ber dark eyes streamed fire upon the tall, athletic, malignant form before her-it wis As the door Garrett.
ution might disclose.
Ha, O'Gara!' exclamed Garrett, with bitte emphasts, the moment he beheld him ; 'then you 'I understand you not, sir,' replied the young man, with dignity ; 'I have taken no part in any
mischief; I have done no wrong; and if I can prevent it, shall permit none,' be added, glancing at the melancholy wreck of pride and beauty,
who now sank (ibe momentary strength of teror and anger fied) pale, helpless and death-like into a chair.
I mill not earfully glancing from not go,' she muttered ett; 'do not let him force me away; I will not ${ }^{\text {go }}$ 'Look you,' said Garrett, strkking the table my side down stairs, or $I$ 'll lift you to the y my side down stairs, or I'll lift you to the
coach in my arms.)
'Sir, Mr. Garrett , said the ecclesiastic, earnestly.
'Silence, meddling fanatic idiot,' cried Gar-
cett, forgettiog bis habitual self-cion ett, forgettiog bis habitual self-command and ' Oh , save me,
agan, and tottered backrward.
' You shall not touch this unlappy lady, sir; jou shall not,' saal the priest, his generous indrgnation overconsing every other feeling.
'Out of my way, ungrateful dog? cried Garrett, with concentrated ire; ‘out of my may, or
your black weeds and Spanish diploma shall not protect you.?
'I will not leare this spot,' answered the young
nan, firmly ; 'Finterpose myself-my, life-beman, firmly; finterpose myself-my, life-be-
tween this uaprotected lady and your siolence; ween this uaprotected lady and your riolence, unarmed as I am, you saall find me resolute; 1 I I tell thee, blockhead, thou krowest notbing
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of this matter,' said Garrett, through hiq set
 - tolerate ; be advised-be warned

Wiles Garrett,' cried the lady, in extreme er me.' you hat
'We'll We'll see lhat,' retorted Garrett, with a 'Stand back, sir,' said the priest, in a tone o tern and fearless reproach; 'how can you breal charge you again-stand back.
'I tell you what, young sir, said Garrett,
itb a sudden accerssion of calmness more deadly with a sudden accession of calmness more deadly
and oninouss far than bis preceding excitement and ominoiss far than his preceding excitement
had been ; ' I desire no riolence ; but if you perSe it. Leave me and this lady to settle ovr iv, an dear tro house as you
 terposing calmly between Garrett and the fee object of his peremptory visit.
As the shght form of the priest confronted the caunt and powerful figure of the intruder, it were
hard to concelve a contrast more striking and aflecting.
Garrett stood blazing in the finery of his rid sala suit-lis full wg resting on his shoulder in black cloud of horsehair, itself as well as bas hurry and violence of his gestures-while this larked and swarthy features scowled with the blackest storm of yathering fury upon the pale,
bright-eyed young inan, whio, with a calin hook, half of defiance, half of reproacli, serenely fearless, stood in the composed atlitude of peace
one hand thrown a little back, as if to check the vance of the lady whom he sought to detend e other resting upon his silver-headed cante; ranquil dignity of this attitude, alike retierved and
renhanced by the sable dye and stmple fastion of The young priest bad hardly uttered the sen nuttered curse or threat, doubling his huge b drode towarslls him. At the same moment, how ever, the chamber door, which was nearly closed, rying countenance, grinning and puckered, ao parently belongilig to a person who had passe quistively, with a pair of small glittering eqes,
'Hey-day, Mr. (Garrett, stay your hand, si
pray do, Mr. Garrett,' cried the appartion, 'rgy. Well wht 10 ?
ephed Garrett, half impatiently and half irreso lutely, as be turned quickly toward the speaker cney which contrasted odiounly with the fierc but just startiell the ectoes of the old house, th stranger entered, ; he was meanly dressed, and in bis sycoplantic sumile there was a lurking villang Which combined to render hiss appearanace inde-
finably formidable as well as repulsire, he bowed the dev,
'I craye pursued Garrett. Garrett, and I crave your pardon, Mr. Garrett, and yours
madam,' he replied, a again bowing humbly ; ‘bu having come hither upon this business, and in th same carriage, 1 thought I might be excused if I ion has been carried on in so hirb a tone that Fith the nois! of the dispute, and the old woman in the attic calling for the watch, if I had not known that this was a mere visis, as I may say,
of friendly persuasion, I should myself. have almost betieved I overhearu a rio
the old raan placed his emphasss so poiatedly tude, and bis humble tone, this speech must have been it was, Garrett did not seem clearly to know
as in what way to take it; he felt, perhaps, that the be therefore paused, a good deal disconcerted 'Since the lady prefers the society of ber new
protector,' contunued the stranger, with a covert sneer, as he glanced at the young ecclesiastic surely, Mr. Garrett, you need not fret yoursel? f that preference leads her into new difficulties, anh, perhaps, disgraces-all of her own making
You have acquited yourself, Mí. Garrett-you wash, your hands of the whole business-once
and for erer; you bave done your duty, and need Garret
Garrett glanced darkly and irresolutely once
twice in the face of the speaker, and 'the little il-favored man retarned his glance with one phistopheles hinself mighit tave sbot:am his rash

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MOMTREAL, FRIDAY, SEFT. 20, 1861
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and the loudest revilers of tie Neapolitan patrios. The Naples correspondent of the Lon-
don Times, whom no one can suspect of ans prejudices ayantist the Piedmontese, writing uning details :-

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 The writer admits also, that these "ucts ofustice" against men whose only crime is that of asserting thelr national independence with arms in their hands, trave failed of the dessired effect; that they have not intunulated; but bave-as in
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unsurgents-merrly stimulated the hatred which the people of Naples entertain cowards the inraders of their natire land, who, like the demons "Union, Fraternity, or Death."






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most contradictory, are all the reports which reach us from the seat of war. We hear of desperate
and bloody batiles, lasting from early morn till and bloody batiles, loss ot some fiftere killed and seventy wounded. There are marchings and countermarchings, which it is umpossible to under-
stand, and most tedious to read of. In the North a regular "reign of terror" prevails; all classes of citizens are at the mercy of the-mob; ; and it
suspected even, are liable to be thrust into prison. Amonget the names of the many rictims of this odious tyraniy, we find that of Mr. McMaster; the talented editor of the late Ner York Free-
man. The President has disarowed General Fremont's proclamation in so far as it declared
free the slaves of all masters in Missouri in arms against the North; and it is said that Fremont who is one of the few men of tilents of whom
the Federalsts can boast, will resign bis command in consequence.

The Anti-Cathonic Cathehism uf Pointe
Aux Trembles.- It is an easy matter to make little children, dependent for their clothes and victuals upon the good will of their teachers,
repeat pariot-like any nonsense that the latter may think fit to teach them. But it can scarce he doubted that, when no longer dependent upon the daily lesson, and to swalliow the rapud dose of cant to whuch in their youth they were accusbe the first to resent the insult offered to their be the first to resent the insult offered to their
intelligence, by their former Catecbists. And it is to be Jreaded that, when they shall perceire the absurdaty of the principles in which, at the
Fointe Aux Trembles Swaddling bouse they were indoctrinated, they will cast off all the restraiots of relgion and morality. The same
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Protest, must ineritably, if logically carried out, conrert the Protestant into the infidel, or
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tion would indeed be no loss, but rather a gain, tion would indeed be no loss, but rather a gain,
morally aad inteileciually; and the converted pupil arrived at years of manhood, and capable of judging for himself will probably be of the same time as he rejects the absurdities of bis "souper" education.
We will give some few extracts from this
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Sucb an answer may suit the tender age and undereloped intellects of the pupils into whose ligence the answer rould suggest itselt that-as he who by his advice, or restrainng arm, prerents or presertres another from falliug into the
water, may by the latter be addressed as "his saviour," with as good reason as if he bad been
dragged out of the water when almost drowned -so, the Blessed Virgin might hare been pr served by, and account of, her divine Son, from
all tant of sin, whelther original or actual ; and might therefore hare spoken of Him by Who she was preserred from sin as "her Saviour"
with as good reason as if He had delvered ber from the stains of gult actually contracted. If, beciause of her divine Son, Mary was preserved
from all sin, then most certainly that Son was "her Saviour," or preserver, and might have been so spoken of by the sinless Mother.
Q. "Should we pray to

For the saine reason Protestants should äot pray for one another, or request the prajers of
their co-religionists; for surely, if the Blessed Virgin's prajers, or intercession in our behalf, be
repugnant to the one mediatorship of Christ, the prayers or intercessions of Brother Stiggins fo Brother Sinooks, must be equally reptgnant to that one mediatorship, and for the same reason.

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infabitants, in comparison with only 'the actually they merely put/d netwispiritual, gloss upon ol us - the Blessed Virgin might well be cognisant C. M: Society leals with the Real Presence, so of all that is taking place in, and amongst the Biteralily sser ted ii the Bible, the E Essayists? denizens of, the former, without being endowed with omniscience-an attribute which the Ca tholic Church nowhere assigns to any creature; and that it is possible that
Biessed Virg facutites of map, as well as those of the other saints resgning with Christ, have been so augmented: or extended as to enable ber to know and percelve many thiogs which she could not ty. When this mortal shall bave put on im morlality, and this corruptibie, incorruption, we may presume that the sphere of our intellectual vision shall also be greatly
though not infinitely, extended.
Here is more of the same kind of stuff
Q.: "Is Jeesus Chr
anice in the Mass ?

This answer may satisfy the catechumen; but will hardly prove conclusive to him who knows
that the words "for al"" are an interpolation, forgery, by the Protestant translators of the Bible, and are therefore given io ltalics in the book in which those words occur, the Epistle to he Hebrews, is one for whose Apostolic origin lestant can assign even the shadow of a reason. is a work of which no original exsts- as it that certainly not written in Greek; and that its dispute amongst Prolestants-such as Calvin and Luther-who differing in all else, agreed only in
this: that it-the Epistle to the Hebrews-was his : wat it-the Epistle
not written by St. Paul.
Q.-" Is He present in the host or wafer? heavens.
Here Protestants show that they cannot quote even their own Bible either correctly or houestls. The word "retain" was a forgery, originally foisted into the sacred text-Acts ini., 21-a Real Presence; but so cathoric doctrine of the that, in the medern version, and in that known as Whe "authorised version" in use amongst Eng
ish Protestants, the word "retain"" has been long ago abacdoned; and the word rcceive," a in the Rheims Testament, bas been substututed in lieu thereof. The orignal forgery proved too that Christ's body in was designed to establis ner that it could not be on earth, it proved that Saul, when trarailing to Damascus, as recordel AcTs ix., $4,5,6$, could not really, have seen th Paul's testimony, as one of the vitpesses to fact of tbe bodily Resurrection of Christ, as Cor. Ir. 8, is utterly worthless. The wit far as they testify to material facts, of which they had sensible cognisance; and unless St. Paul ac suffered, rose a ain ond atterist, that body which suffered, rose again,
into beaven, be, St. Paul, bad no right to claim a place as ritness to that stupendous lact, in the
same order as Cephas, the twelre, the five hunred bretiren, and chose other willass who ac tually saw , and banuled, the material body of
Christ unon earth. We are therefore forced to conclude, either, that the body of Christ is no so in hearen as to be incapable of being realls and truly on earth; or that St. Paut was an ar
rant impostor in claining to have had sensible lemonstration of Curist's Resurfection in the anme sense and order as the other witnesses.
Ttis is a great mystery no doubt, and has pro-
vked the admiration of the saiuts in all ages of t. Joun Chrysostom many long centuries ago, and betore, according to the Protestant tradition, "Rowish corruplion," had conmenced-:" O tes
tou Thcou phitantherovias." O marvel! O loving sindness of Grod! who sitting on bigh with the Father may be held in the hands of all; and gires Himself to be received. Such, in substançe, is the satamation of the great saint and Bishop of Conteened by many to be at least the equal of, and a well informed upon the question at issue as the editor of the Montreal Wutness, and the erudite doctors of Pointe aux Irenbles.
These extracts will gire some idea of the regious trainng to which the poor children at the bove named instutution are subjected, and of the religous. teachers. Though irell adapted to in spire the juvenle mind with prejuaices against dapted the course of study is stirl bette supernaturalism. Carry out the logical procesces of the French Canadian Missionary So cety, and you arrive at the conclusions of the Chisitum, as they are irre erently sposen of by
deal with other supernatural facts, such as the Resurrection. They do not deny, nay, they wil assert this doctrine of Christianity, but in a new
anse. Christ, they will tell us, did not rise arnally or materially, from the grave ; but afte His. death He rose spiritually' in the bearts and afiections of His disciples: As the one set o body," and fritter a a ay their ineaning tall they are so spiritualised as to be unintelligible, so the Christ's resurrection iu the body. The late have as mucb show of reason on thear side as have the tornser; and though the F. C. M. So clety may'not design it, the only result of its
labors in Lower Canada will be to give us a Protestantised ponulation, such as France cound The French mind is too logical for the vaa. medza. of erangelical Protestantisin.

Not Truth but Popuzarity.-The conroversy in the Auglican Establisbiment, upon the werits and demerits of the Essays and Reve. shop of Salisbury has determined to bring ratters to an issue, by instituting legal proceedings peccant work, the Reverend Rowland Willams. But here the question presents itself-" By bat standard shall the tribunal test the orthodoxp of the reverenc defendant?" Nut by that
of eternal truth; for no Protestant sect is, or eternal truth; for no Protestant sect is, or even pretends to be, in possession of sucb a
standard. Not even by the standard of the 39 Articles; for, as the Protestant world vell knows, she questons -Which to-day agitate 2nd
distract -the thinking portion of the comnunity were unknown in the daps of the reformers he XVI century ; and no reference to, no decision upon, those questions can therefore be exber, and Cal rin, of Zuinglius, Cranmer, and John Enox, the grounds of religious controversy hare altogether changed. Men no longer care to
信 but address theursives to the question of the auhority of the Scriptares; it is not the contents of the Christian Revelation that to-day furnish matter of controvergy, but it is the fact of that Revelation itself, but it is the possibility even of any Rerelation, $a b$ extra, which is now called in westion. The writings of the Reformers throw bad not eren emerged when they conmenced their revolt against the Catholic Cburch.
How then shall the cause be tried ?-what Times solves, or attempts to solve, by an appeal to public opinion; by applying the test of papuGrity, since that of accordance either with truth It proposes that the.teachings of the accused authors of the Eissays and Revietos shall be submitted to popular opionon; and conderned or to erated by the Church of England accoruing as
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The Times has the frankness to add, speak gin the name of that great Protestant com ounity whose religious opinions it faitbfully :e flects; that it will not even enter at the momen
into the question whether he-the Rev. Dr Williams-is rught or wrong. Trult is but matter of secondary importance; the one thing
needful, indeed essential, in the Protestant minis te:, is, that he should beliere and teach in strict accordance with the belief of has congregation,
regardless of the truth or falsity of his faith and doctrines.
A more bumiliatugg confession was never
made, and a more damaging accusation than this was neser brought against Protestautisn.Hitherto ut bas been professed, even in the Protestant world, that the business of the minister or religious teacher, was to monpart the bnowledge Jusbingly owned that bis duty is to conforma hi relggious opinions to those of the congregation to which he preaches. The minister was once supthe teacher, and the congregatton the taught--a
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the Ghich from Chair of The pulpitCatholic Church-they are subsequentry to retail. If this arrangement hasits adraniages-and ertanty it dispenses with all heological train-ang-it has also its inconveniencies. There is a knowa as " Exchanging Pulpits;", and etther this must be bencéforward given up, or the muisters still availing themselves of if, buyst be rery careful to make themselves acquainted หimh they hare to preach; and very partieular in explaning the religious opinions of those which
they make over to the adrainstrations of their reverend friends, with irhom they for the nonce "exchange pulpits." We catu fancy some such questions as these passing between reverend genlemen upon such occasions -" What do your people think of Paul?-do they sanction a belirf in an actual. resurrection of the body, and a state of future retribution ?-are they:Trinitarian or Unitarian ?" and respouded to by nutual anythung at rariance with ihe popular and generally received opinion upon such points
Incariation, or the Vicarious Atonement. To this then has Protestantism, eren in most Christiau or least Protestant phase, arrived
at last. Truth in the religious order it confesses at last. Truth in the religious order it confesses
to be unattainable; nor even, by its hest and wisest, can it propose any better test of doctrine than that of popularity. It carnot fall back formers, for these are discarded and obsolete. It does not," says the great Protestant champron, "directly follow that because our Reformers had certain ideas, therefore the Church England as a religious body has exactly the same ideas now." Certainly not. Eerror by its nature
is ever shifting ; truth alone is one and immuta15 ever shinting; truth alone is one and immuta-
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