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# (4) 1 unuc 1 CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

CLARA LESLIE.

## CLE OR OTIR OTA TIMEs.

Eesiis looked grape, and another question
 rabb, and altogether was a handsome ob-
ME. Lheshe suggested it was a pity to hide quart the door; wit this was soon orer IV Dougias, who picked up an ofd book of $\delta_{\text {, add }}$ and proved to every one's satistaction
ed deor Mas the proper place, and that near send comr an appropriate drawing ; so ooty pont too was settled. Thes now d accoliat of the jeauty of some illumi Commandmants when ayd been ordered rapty ncines, and arke it look jess bare. ingtetd's countenance a! ibis annoulace she only made out he was not as delignte
expectec. ilan's face was quite inteligi, was more domicas! than erer, and be
ed, salf to tumself, something onicice
 'riaziag nn jemelr, revern to dect our
binsteate of the cold Judatn of the ancient a felt angojed, and was greatiy relieved
fathe: proposing to ury the chast for the
 3 them to do it, and waiked to the other
the church to enjog tit tee better. Alan es had struck up, in beautiful 'aarcony twords of tue Dencdictus, be seemed
and softenea. It \#nas a beautuliy har mod sole chant of Purcell's, 3 n five parts, $t$ entwing with ine otaer in endess suc-
al 9 ays raining yet erer the eame: and ary mord rested upon, and accentuated to and modulaied to rise and iall at difier
toons of the cantucte exactly ia unison.clear tenor seemed to iacrease ia beaut proicag ita smeei notes. The chant mas led ic mith melationty feelings, and Clara
 give hght to tazs lay at in datines way of peace.
pore hagered on that elosigg word, and polce magered or the tast ecas died away that th burst forth, as if by cormoo consent, in
halic byma of oll ages, (Giony be to th
 aid Mir. Wigg feld, wies chey all, it percimen of Angicen chantiog. Eiore exce Gre losi my tast
t's cheelk gloped watto fisight. The sugunconsciousiy miximed up with her pleasure. all our best act:ons! Poor vain man hayier r.-coming troublega,

Wiog Eeld stajed to claner, and conve on diferent subjects eagrossed the atten f the whole paity. Clara, however, seomed It mas a beantiful macenight ought, and corted by Doeglas and Mr. Wiogfield, ener gueat. An amimaied conrersatio egun between ral later and Mr. Lesiie,
Selmpn occasonally joriniog ; and the hours a large frame near the table, wras listenin me undertone comamuanations of Douglas's, ret must have gove by siace Clara left th , when he rose, and asked Maldred where heen tired and gone to her, room ; but muan He said nothing, however ; but presently caired, stepped out on the lawn, ganned the ounc The moonlight was streamiag in
'Clara!' satd he, as le approached the room nest to it $;$ bat bere appraached the the thoonlig
revealed the bed as yot und revealed the bed as yet undsturbed. He maonlig toto tie sibrubjery. It was patural for hitu follow tiee minding path that led to the gate
the churchyard ; aud it was equally natural the churchyard; and it was equally natural
leas on that gate, contempiating the gray wall of the churcb, torown tato deep shadow of the thought he sam a pale light glimmering from the chance rradow. He must be mistatan! bu lary lamp he bad seen mayy a tume gleanung a dightfall from the windows of Cathoinc chapers
the ever-buraigg lamp of the sanctuary, which be Ener so well. it was rery odd; and te suddealy brem bis legs oper the gate, and quietly crosse
the churchyard. As be expected, the doar the church was ulocked. Noiselessiy be opened it, and closed at behad bim. Thea the mys
lery was uaravelled. There mas a solitary max light standing on the rickety old ralls, and by 1 kaelt a figure in winte. At that morment she
laid town the book she had been holding ; ber dark eyes rased ; and tuus motionies, she looked, do Alar's eyes, tise the guardian angel of tio
profaned and desolate sarine still hagering around the ruin of what once was so dear to God and oim. He did not disturb her; but gidiag to the
foot of tine beautiful but nutilated screen, down, and, hadiag kis face, was oovn huasedf 3 ending, reflectiozs. He bad parted troo day before with bis best-loved compancu and fread, uncertain whether that friend was inot on the e7e
of committug what, to bis gensitiva conscience baunted him as perthaps a deady sia. He bad his progress to Cathohic truth, and now sames timself thrown, as it were, adrift to batte with a
cold system, and a colder worid, which his warm afections revolted from alone, unless be could make up his cond to fcliow tim into a system
from minich he siruak as one untried and unkoown, bowerer powerfully ho uaight feel himatif his ejes ; could duty of entire submission to the Catholic Churci and, plunged in a sea of doubts and conficts,
times it semed imposible to tum to maiatain tha gaiety which was expected trom hinr zi bome. himself. Douglas moule not waders on unburde was a mind deeply imbued with stiong HighChurch procyples, but, at the same tine, utter ness and depth of Cathotic love and devotion
which Alan bived sa. Clara, too-he selt that in hime ste would grow into all that be could wish but lor the preseat she was not formea encugh
conpretend any one's loaging for beip befon be Anglican system, which Elle d al! the mants of
her soul, smimply because sbe baui never tasted of anthing eise. He poured fortio Eis wiole so in prayer, and, for tiue first tian for many a long
year, lhe guad dan sanct of the ofi bunding mas gat at is sucient sirioe. The old cloct kne cog at is anciegt shriae.
tomer ampore ham from his medinations. Soa deep acd melan boly acuad ; aud Alan, suldenly roused, rose mith a statt, for the chire seemed
endiess ; - -11 mas just mituight. The white
 lae cand brilliant monn, still streaming va at the chancel
widiom. He bastaed to reassure bea by bis poice, and in a moment Clara's arms mere
bis neck, and she was sobbing convedsifelf. CO Alan! bow could you frghtea we so!' bhe
murmured after a fevr canutes, tir whici he endeavorred is veic to sootie aud efanquilize
 deed, I do -aot kgom how many hourre $I$ bave beeo here leepilg vigils with you,' be replied:
realls you must not do these tiad of things FIll make yoursell ul, and, bestdes, it is aot act!'y proper. Sonebody might frigitea joiu a
good earaet at this late hour,' ' But bow could you get in Alan !' said,
CNo vou did pot my ameet one.' saic ip

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& \text { E No, you did not, } \\
& \text { for I found it open. }
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- How stupid of me,' said Ctara. 'i did not mean to stay solate; but whea once here, it was so tempting to hinger on. An! is 80 stim and
silent and boly here now, $O$ Alas, the midaght hours are the happiest moments of my
hfe ; don't deprive me of them,' she added im-
 'But, Clara,' he reptled, 'are pou quite right
doing all these fund of things without your father's knowledge ? lor I am sure he would not


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nourafully. 'I didn't think St. Sumon Stghites
told bis father, or any one else, whea ie tied
that cord round bis waist, and let 1 eat toto bis fat cord round bis malst, and let 11 eat
flesh.
Alan almost smiled, and the thougbt crosed him, 'Oh, for Catholic directuon to guide such a
mind as this? I am racapable of $1 t$.' 'Dear child; said he, 'you sureif,
mean to mitate all St. Simon Stylites did.
is oaly the few whom God leads oy such pecula wass ; they are not meant for counmo
Caristians. No confessor in the Cturct of Piom Christians. No contessor in the Church of Rome
pould allow angthing of the sort mithout especial ' You are almays talking about the Churcin of
Rome, Alan,' said Clara; t but I do not belong Pome, Alan,' said Clara; ' but I do not belong
to the Church of Pome. I am an Anglican: wibat is her authorty to me ?'
Alan almost, groaned aloud. ' Wouta taat
you did, Clara, said he almost urconsciously;
such a mind as yours mould not then ve allorsed such a mand, as gours mould not then lue allowed to fun maste at mill, but would ie pruned and
teaded from iafancy iato the beautiful plast coded from iafancy iato the beautiful plast
God Almighty
nateaded it to be. But cone, late:
Clara seemed to besitate a moment ; but there Has no help for it, and closing the door, siae tools ler brother's arm, as they slowiy beat therr may
to the Rectory. They tad not goce a fers step before Alao discovered the reason of her
reluctance. He glanced at ler feet, and, as he reluctance. He glaoced at ber feet, and, as be
had suspected, they were bare. He said ootaijg but could scarcely restrain a smile, though he
really began to fear the results of these ascetic
tabits on ber tealit. He ecarcely brem how to persuade ber she was mrong, as he did not
inow how deap the motire for them lay. 'So foung, so tanocent!' thought he; ; wias
 these austerities!' Clara mournfully, ' could anf
'O Alan', gaid Clat one face that fearful doctrine ot post-baptismal sip, aad not attempt: to do amap. fothe stains con
iracted on one's mhite robe of purits. light-hearted ; and get sometimes it could rebappy. 1 am like the ifrant Polycrates-I fea ug owa bappaness.

- Poor child,’ said Alan, tenderiy; "and so your insocen: mind das been tarrowet up by contemplating 'that fearful doctrine,' as you meil
call at, in all its naked loneliness, and liere was no one near to tell pou of the balm of Gilead inat grem bard by, the the wotheris teaderness
of our Cathoic mother, 'I brape beard of a baim,' said sine earngsti,
'and, Alan,' she continued, ther peart bastind 'and, Alan,' she continued, her feart bestipg
fast mate the eflort, 'I bure teard that it is to be
 Alan
Clara onig pressed closer to ber brotar's
side, and the one \#ord 'yes' which breataed ner side, and the one word 'yes' which breathed ner
long pent up secret, evea into Alan's far, Fas pronourced as if sue mere arraid the very man
light and the silent dead would betrap it ;
- And so you, too, Clara dearest, bare bad

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$\qquad$ thers, so fat apart from one snother, at
one and the same time, with H is quickering
 the cataiogue ss examined and summed up, it load whica sometimes seems instupportable. Alan'' one coatinued, suddenly stopptag, sieud-
denng, and bading ber face in both banda, ' 'what
a dreadfult thought, Foc everg the shall bave to gire an account to toe day of iudg-
 words-they are unnumerable as the sand
sea. What then must the iulle ones be? s And do your binks such penance can mipe o such a load of sin, Clara deaeest ! ${ }^{\prime}$ basd Alan. \& Wipe it out, Alan!'-they were now standugg by ine churctipard gate, and she leaned bee
spread hants on it, and buried her face ;-6 the
penarcé itself is full of sin. Eonce thought I
could soon attaia perfection; but it is lise sooner st one accent ganed than another spreads before you, and the mork is endless : and not only that, bat when you think you hare, attained
your anm, you all of a sudden setm exacily mbere you were before. I long to be purified frome sin,
but I canot get rid of it, and I know aot mhere to tura.'
-And do you thans you can purify pourself, my dearest Clara !' said Alau. "There is but One Who can answer your longings; and there a but
one phace where we shall at least be pelecul soe place where we shall at least be pefeculy

## Clara looted up. - It 15 strange to hear you say so, Alan,

 'It 15 strange to hear you say so, Alan,' saldhe; 'thas is just what papa says; but I thought it was only Erangelicals कbo talled in that way world. Thes st what majes me that so of con
fession. I thinis must be such a thelp to per
iection. The fery shame of telling ones faut iection. The fery stame of telling one's faults
mould make one beep out of them. : You think notimug of the
of absolution,' repled Alan.
Clara semed puzzled. This was above her.
Sbe bad no idea of the Sacrament of penance as She bad no idea of the Sacrament of penance as
get. Confession must be practised to prove to
the soul that it is uot the mere humau slame of teling one's faults that will purify her, but the power of those mystical mords of abbolution to on cheerfully in the bard read of perfection.Ste remaiged silent for some tume; then, pursu-
ing the train of her nwa thoughts, continued, agg for now, Alay, can you understand my longag for a nurzery? There, in fasts and rigls,
and Hours and prayers, one could tope to attain - There ance in this every-day worla. hond of Charity to connexion with the Auglicas Charch,' sadd Alan musingly.
eagerif. Is houl'」 Lare quite enough to do it purifying my orn soul, without minding those
others. icould uot be a Sister of Charty. Clara, said Alan sumiling ' me shall se tinctre at Ner Hinil, I suppose. No: wingetsome one to found an Angli(9) Alan: hom bappy must be lieir life. I could
 - Alana wicat is tie catter! Why do you sigb an that way " Clara, be repleci. 'He used once to speak in you sigh over hum. Is be ill ?'asked Clara, who "Not ill an becif;' sald Alaa mournfully; ' but, Clara, I an wom aiove in the world. He mas to
hase been receised, the day I left Osford, soto
 Couge wer heart.
: Ard Aif. Mewaz, Alan!' sald sbe.

- There is not a doubt, Clara, on the mind of any cae wio ias acciuantance wonth bim, as to happened is onig the kirst shock of tie mighty earitgeate
Souncianons.
'But it is at sper, then?' said Clara after a can. One fes: pare will folloy Mr. NemBauquat fa:! Feserted'-as if there was zothing A All will mot foliom;' 'ephteí Alan; ' many will fet make a stand
anded be frigbened. others mill press on:


## And jou, Alan

Hre sgain turned ama

- 1 know nolhing, Clara,' gaid be in a ronce of angeish. 'So fat I will tell jou, and then you two monthe of guiet I am to spend bere, He rapuly: 'I bare refused to see De Grey again thil chey are orei, and erea then only under coaditiong, He goes immediately to begin liss no-
 ciands, and waithe: He wills me to go, thither atis ready to follow, Claza, gou mill not forto pray for we.
It was the first tires sucb a request had cross-
ed Alan's lips to bis sister, and she could oniy an wer by her tears. \#ise ment on:
'It mill be a sad blom for Douglas and Mir-
dred on therr marriage, for I sbould think all must be decided before the end of October; and Angels for their meddiag day ; but if it is to be 'And papa, Alan!' sadd Clara; 'dear, dear 'papal ${ }^{\circ}$ o not speak of tt, gaid Alan, quickly, ' I He clasped he haoda no reas. He clasped bis hands, and remained some
ninutes absonbed in prayer, while Clara mept arrestrainedif. They detther could say more, and, as if by one consent, moved on through the trubery tomards the bouse.'. The moon bad.
traversed the beavens, and now threm the door by which they were to enter in the shade, while
teaed, and theg walked round he house, to enter
by the glass windows on the lawn. They wrere still open, and a light was ta the dibrary, which adjoined the drawing room.
'Papa is still up, ' 1 luspered Clara, 'finishing Alan folded her in his arms, and Lased ber Nith more than bis usual teaderness, and Clara glided up stars, Alan could not sleep,-1t mas
seldom he slept well now, and be remained out side, walking on the lawa. Presently he ap-
proached the window of the librarr, aud looked the scene within. it was a small room, sited by one lamp, which stood o: the table ranged books, from the large tory ceiling, we wer tom, to the smaller ones that adorned the ton arpeting, The well-saown ladder, with its pretty ad her peregriations round the library, stood in in riew; Mildred's frame had been remored to this room, and stood close by the windom Douglas's flute lay carelessly upon it; a fa forte
ootstool of Clara's was stauding uear,-all spote his heart of the calm domestic in eligned withio. At the table sat Mr. Leslie still with the pen in his hand, has back turned to the ¥iadow, so that Alan could ouly see the out-
line of ins tall figure beading over bis writiog.Alan's heart sunf withon hing as be thought of tie crrom he was about to oring into that happy almost reproached bumself with tie active part he bad taken the year before in ixithating Clara pon lier, very soon, the nights of sieepless anguisis that he ras enduriag. But that erening's con God working silently on her pure and enthusias. tic mind to briag it to Himseff, to allow him to a well long on this reproactrul feeling. He paced eart could utter mas, 'Thy will be done.' He ancied be heard a vocce, and agalu approacee
the windom. Mr. Leesie bad put up his papers, is soul in prayer to the table, was pouring out sorbedly, that uaconsciousif be prased aloud.His baads were jomee, and his arms rested o. the table; his eyes were raised fixedy to beaven
and the snom-white bair waying rcund the bald head gare it almost the appearance of a baio o
glory resting round the head of one of the Sants at prayer, Alan gazed thll bis eyes wrere im ; mut wen pords of earnest entreaty fo bimself and bis gister fell from his aged lips
especially that God would lead thera iato :"all truth, and not suffer them to be led a way by any
thing that was contrary to His Divine Will, ${ }^{\text {, }}$; mas more than ine could bear. He mastered
himself mith an efort: 'God bear thes, Blessei Lacy intercede for thee, my father!' be be gand, and ghed mosel adjoined Clara's. He stood for a rooment, and thought he beard a stifed sob. He opened the
door. It mas Clara, ndeed. She was in bed but trying in rain to stufe an agoay of weeping Few but a conpert cin appreciate the almosi he agand trred to soothe the agitated girt. 1 could rot sleep, Alan; 1 could owis fle stili and cry, -and
ecognised him.
Alan could but mingla was quite oserccm
'My father is praying for us 'elow,' be said; but it is conolort to thiph that such teisent intercessions are ascending for one. Dearest Clara, annot thas comfort you ?
Clara looked up, and almost smile
astards, ond not sons.' I I am comiorted, fian. Tier nords Fere balm.
This is a vigul, indeed, Clara,' sati ine; 'and of jour guardan angel mill perbaps be a betia: He left ber, and she goon fell into sa agitater Chapter vi. - the feast op st. micraze.



The Sua had risen bigh ere Clara Sons.
ired out; she had at last slept. She quickly arose with 2 feeling of self-reproach; but the church-bells had begun to ring before breakfast
wai over. Alan had already eaten his, and wallsed out, rtured of mating; as Mrs. Wallia said. Mr. Leeslie had been as late as his chaughter, and be now cawe forth from bis room: wath a large needje in bis band, putting in the lagt s, stitch
to bis finshed sermon, in its neat black leatherm case. Clara, in ber pretty white muagicy dress, pink roses that garnisped ber light, bunget, was
waiting at tie doprs parasol and cross-emblazon-
 cal frock-coat, and mith a smile only a sbade
brigbtit than usual exclaimed, in a tone of undis-
guised admiration guised admiratio
Mr. Leslle patted her on the cheel with a half.grave ( sillg child.' Clara laughed - her
light ringing laugb-and taking ber tatber's arm,
ihery reached the door of the church together,
betreen a line of smitug and courseyng they reach
between
villagers.
another source of distraction. Clara
ng to take his place better ; and great What passed during the two montbs that flew
rapiuls by before Mildred Selwnn's weddrag day arrived. We must merely pass a rapid glance over the scene. There was much preparation
gotug on at Mrs. Selryn's, and Clara's attention
was distracted from dwelling on the one thought of Alan's unhappiness by beng coatinually occu-
pied there it arrangements for the approaching wredding. Nothing could be settled, from the
orange-blossorn wreath and bridal reil, to the snowy covering of the wedding-cake, which was
ordered from London, wnthout Clara's intervention and aid. She liked the employment;
suited ber active fancy; and she glided abo amid the preparations, inssting on adding a knot
here and a bud there, while in secret ste was
busily which was destuned to form the pocket-handkerbe wipeu,' as she maliciously asserted, suth a sly
smile, whenever Douglas caught ber at it. Then there was the new arrangements of the church,
which were rapidls proceeding, and whicb she bad set her beart on having finished for the weddıng.
day; and the projected dinoer on the lawn to the rich guests afiter the ceremony. And then there was the task of persuading Mr. Leslie to
bave the marrage in the bodg of the church,
'according to the Rubric, and forming a proces sion aftervards to the ailtar ralls, cbanting the
'Beati omnes; ;' and, last of all, the celebratiog 'Beati omnes;' and, last of all, the celebratiog
Holy Communion mmediately after by the newly-
married couple, and all this to bappen very earls married couple, and all this to happen very early
in the morniing, before brealfast. It was a Jerculean task; but Clara, baring concocted alt
this wuth Mildred and Douglas, undertook to broach the subject ; and finally y it was arranged, after a great many toubts and besitations, by
Mr. Leslie to the content of all. Every point
was yreded. Mr. Leslie could not find any thing to sag to the reasonable arguments used
faror of his culldren's plan. He could not be to say ' $n$ n' $^{\text {' to things which gave inocent plea- }}$
sure, especilly ai such a tme; zed be first
looked grape, and said be must thints about it, looked grape, and said be must thints about entirely, and he acceded; and then Clara bugged
bime so warmis, and tripped about so merrily, and carolled so sweetly, and looked so supremely
bappy, that he would not have retracted and bappy, that he would not have retracted and
spoled the magic of her jog for any thing. Alan
meantime sat much in Clara's disorderly : den, meantime sat mulked about the country clurch-bunting. Another table was established in the den for
hum, and, to do him justice: it was to the full as
disorderly as any other part of the room. The subject thes bad touched upon that sad night in the churcbyard seemed mutually aroided, an
Alan gradually roused bimself inte more livel Alan gradually roused force bimself to tase a
ness. He seemed to forest in all the plans that mere being put
interest motion, and especially in practising the children in singing the 'Beati omnes,' to what Clara at first tity,' for 'it wasn't a proper ctant, that was
quite certan'; but by dint of bearing Alan play Voice, added to the charm of its beiog as old as the time of 'St Gregory tise Great at least,'
and the magyc of practising some Latun words to it (out of the beautiful blue-morocco Breviary
Alan constantly carried about him, and which
Clara loved to study at odd intervals, she had Clara loved to study at odd intervals,) she had
learnt to deligbt in it, and to wonder bow she could be so utterly deroid of taste as not to think it gea to prefer st and its fellow Gregorians even
ger tavorite Anglican cathedral doubles Mildred's unfergned satisfaction, who all along
had secretly wished the introduction of these had secretly wished the introduction of these
same $s$ strange, old, Latin nonentites. All this
gave Clara bope. Ske could not bring berself gave Clara bope. She could not bring berself
to believe that her own darling Alan would ever be thus lost to ber, and separated from his
famply; and thougin sometmes she still caugt him in the old arn-charr situng, with his book sister's ege to see was a most painful one, he con-
trired to bide bis depression under the plea of church-huntiog and solitary walks, in a great
measure, even from Clara. Then, as if by one onsent, thes ssient much of their time in prac
tssug some music Alan had brought with bim. Itsigg some music Alan bad brought with bim.-
It was a new style, and bere agan Clara was
some time before she learnt to love the plantire beauty and unpassoved allegros of Pergoles's
Stabat Mater;' but when again she bad heard dirge play ite due
" 0 quam tristis et afilicta
"Ob, bow sad and sore distrest'
Was that M Oother highly bless'd
of the solebegotes One!"


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| Clara to meet them at Osford, where they were |  |  |
| end a ter days before they settled down |  |  |
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| on the Ere of St. Michael tie same party tha |  |  |
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| the bride amay. The churct mas certanly great. |  |  |
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relaure to the armistice betmeen the contending powers of the Continent, are confrmed, and
poitics assume a calmer aspect. The latest telegrams by the Atlantic Cable inform us tha final negotiations tor the establsbment of peace
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cessation of hostulities is regarded as certain. Austria, vufortunate, yet not dispirited, yelld ing to ker hard fortune, sllks low, for the present
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success unparalleled in our days, assumes a higher position than she bas bitherto enjoyed. She boldy unforms Napoleon that his demands, rela Boundaries, "cannot be complied with, and tha the Prussian territory on the banks of the Rhan can never be cedei to France." The Empero bas thought proper for the present not to press
bis demand. Although perbaps inferior as a zalitary man to Napoleon 1., he shows that he surpasses him in political prudence, and when the Rhine will again, and more forcibly, be demanded as the natural boundary of the empire; this, the clared intention of the mysterious nepher, may not jmmediatels take place, but the idea wil aever be given up.
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interesting news. The Fenians, encouraged b American politicians who, in therr heart, if thes bare any, detest the race, are agan looking toupon the random sajings of the "Centres," we may be
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Bazaar.-The Lades of Charity, and others Who tase a part in the Aunual Bazaar in aid of
the St. Patrick's Orphan Asplum, are requested to meet at the Asplum, on Wedneeday next, th 29 th instant, at 2 o'clock p.ay. As the sup port of the Orphans depends, to a very consider most earnestly requested that the meeting be well attended, in order that the prelminaries to properly arranged.


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 pleased to close the fitth Sesion of the 8th Pr
Partiament with the following Speech:Hon. Gentlemen of the Legislstire Assembly,
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The New Yohk Observer-a ieading Presby Emigration, says:-" Six bundred Mormons mostly Englsh, were landed on the steamboat Several more cargoes are expected to arrive during the summer. We bare already sought to
amaken public sentument aganast the abommation which riots in corruption at Salt Lake; but so long as our Goverament remains inactre and
tolerant of the iniquities ot Mormonism, so long lead lires of shame and bitteraess in Utak." concludes mitb the following, clpped from the
Lardon sun:cause they believe God tas sent some one on ear! to instruct the bumad race, and they listen
to the instructions given by Hure Who was sent to the instructions given by Hure Who mas sen
by God. In a word, they hare a religion, a bond of belief and worship, uriting them to God Socrates telt that man needed instruction fron on bigh; that he mas not as be thad been created that he had been separated from his Creator, and
that it was to be the work of the Creator to rethat it was to be the work of the Creator to re
unite, to re-biad him to God. Religion is none aug be but this: a bood of reunton between the
Creator and the creature, cocsisting in the ad hesion to the trutios destined to rule the belie and the morals of man, and the fulfilment of those
duties to God and man which these truths 10 dirate. It may seem bard to say it, but it is th truth, Protestantism is not a religion. The one principle of Protestants is that every one is free ant destroys the idea of religion-that is of bond, of union, of unity. Protestantusm stands al one amongst all the religious ustutions tabribeard of character of destroping what is the essence, we do not say of the true religton
but of all religion io general. Protestanism 15 anarchy, without any rule or restraint.
Does the Londion Sun, protesting
Protestants :o-day believe that God did sen some one from bearen to instruct us? Do they even beliere that there is a God? If the Loin. don Sun betheres it, eridently it suppioses th
readers do nor. Hitherto it seems to bare based some bopes of stemming inmorality in the straightiormard men," Dur which turee been found unable to cope with Mormonsm;
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the "s yoowest thois not tbat there is a Father in Hearen Who bears prajer," is forgotten; and bases its bopes of Mormon conrersion in the these deluded people througb Beecber's bibles.
We are forced to admit that many and many a passage of Holy Writ bas done its norik in
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agans! smaller game thar Mormons. It does seem to us a sulphurous, seminatiog the Scripures; but, after all, these might not be the strongest objections tie Mor mons might nake aganst the means employed. striren in raid to arouse publis sentiment against Mlormonism. Tie means it suggests in the preindicature that it can eren do anything to mor hise tue woll. To real doctrine is that here no sure guide for fath and morals save human but blinded'reason, warped by prejudice, swayed by passion. That same ferrerted icathorises the gratufication of brutal passions, legally protects bideous immorality, to making an adus-
trous concubinage the subject of a professedly religious rite.
Wbat ngtt bas the Observer to sit in judg.
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suppress a fellow.Protestant sect. Tibe father or Protestantism permitred a man to bare Hives. How many Protestant ministers day? God bas sald "Erery man that putteth away bis wife and marrietn another com milteth adultery." "That what God bath joined let no man put asurder." That busband and wife are admit, legalise dirore dissolre is Wras at the will of the parties, honor those fbon Jesus Chrisi and His Apostles deciare are dom of God." And that rery Gorernment upon which the Observer calls to suppress polggamy, zuthorses, aids, and abets allmen to uinile them.
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things exists so near its ous dor, -useless to speak of Mormonism ; for the disciples of the Canaan daigua gospel may well exclams, "Thou hypocrite, take the mote out of thine owa epe, and then perchance thou majest see to recioring
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The Governor Geveral.- When His Ex
ellency leares for Quebec, should Cabinet Woill be beld in Montreal.
New appointrissrs.-The following hare
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The Hon. Mr. Howland will bare temporary haree on Mr. Galt He vill coofer puace the Hon. Mr. Cartier, egpeciallo cor matters con-
cerning the patronage of the Department ; and e will retain his owu Department.
The Hoo. Mr. Justice Meredith has been ap-
pointed Chiel Justice of the Superior Court
The Hon. Mr. Justice Badgley bas been pronoted f:onn a Judge ot che Supterior Court, te be Ower Canada.
Mr. Assistant
Mr. Assitant Justice Monk has been ap
onnted Judge of the Superior Court, Lower
The Hon. Charles Allegn has been appounted Sheriff of Quenec. Collector of Customs of the Port of Moontreal.
Wulliam Workman, Esq, bas been appointed Harbor Commissioner for the Port of Montreal
in the place of Hon. Thomas Ryan, restrned.
Vital Cazue to be Master, and $J$. B . Forsylb Vital Latue to be Master, and J. B. Forsylt
and $J$ Garsley to be Wardens of the Tripity
House, Quebec.

On Sunds last, aotiection fit the poor was
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Col. Mckustry were at Niagara on Tuestay

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 rifed in Toronto on Monday morning fram Lon-don, C.W., on their way to Londos, England, don, C. W., on their way to Loodor, Eogland
where bey will be honorably diseharged, baring served their full term and received "good con.
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and a member of the municipal councal of tha locality, was acidentally billed or Tuesday, near
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nistres the Moatreal Garette account of one of tee cruellest and most fiendish murders we ever read of, having been committed
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