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## a tale of the penal times.

## chapter xxpil.-Coxtiscid.

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All the days in Lent, Suadays exeepted, from Ash Wednesday
On the first four days in Lent, as well ns every day in Holy Week, the use of flesh meat is perrohibited.
The use of flesh meat at every meal is permitted on ail th
day excepted. Ths use of flesh meat is also by special in. dulgencec allowed at the one repast on Mond 2 gs Thessdays and lirst Sunday in Lent, to Palm Sunday. Oa all days in the year wthout any csception, on which the use of tesh meat is prohibited, it it perfectig drippings, in the prepara-
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not permitted to eat the meat, or animal fat in not permitted to eat

THE VOLUNTEERS
bt. jean baptiste villeage infantry
The members of the above Company will
asemble at the Quereo Gatr Barracks, Dalhonsie Square, Tlo-morrow, (Tuunsnay) Evensma, at 7.30 , for distribution of prizes.

The members of the above Company will 2ssemble at same place, of sthe usual montily Ohurch Parade.
All English speaking Catholic Volunters who receive permission from their commanding ofliters are invited. Colonel Bond, has,
we are informed, given permission to the We are informed, given permind
Catholies in his oorps to attend.


## How caitholices are treated tHe volunter militya.

 For some time past we hare been urging our co-religionists to take upon themselves all the duties, as they obtain all the protection, necessity of joining the Volunter Militia, an thus give proof of their willingnass to sustain, cad if need be, figat for, this the land of then Catholics of this Dominion were loyal to th Constilution and the larss, we expected a Learty response to our appeal, and we were notappointed. Hero in Montreal hundreds Catholics offered their services, but it was to late, all the corps were tull, and so our peopp
wero left out in the cold. People say indee wero left out in the cold. People say indeed
all the corps were not full, but that they wer closed to the Catholios because of the troubles of last July. The rank and file were Protest ants imost oa man. Mostly verery Orange and we have abundant proof to establish the fact, that Catholics were systematically prevented from entering the service. This we can easily prove before a proper tribual
One gentleman howerer, Colonel Bond thre One gentloman howerer, Colonel Bond, threw
open the ranks of his corps to the Catholios, and open the ranks of his corps to the Cathoics, and
was rewarded by a mall force of about 40 men for whom we think we may claim the title being the compeers of any in his bathalion,
few others wriggled, or were smuggled, intonthe corps; the St. Jean Baptiste Infantry Company
was formed, and in all we muster was formed, and in all we muster about 100
English speaking Catholies, with 250 French, and about 1,500 Protestant Volunteers. Up t this time we had been at war with the Volun-
teer Militia of Montreal. We had exposed their partiality, and, we think, had proved tha they openly took sides on the 12th and 16 th o
July. We had pointed out that one corps had given Thaee Cheers for Kiva Biliy, an others had given by word and deed, evidence of their partiality for the Orange raiders who the Volunteers we were prepared to let bs gones be bye gones. We were willing to let the interest in the its doad, and we took a kime, money, and th columns of this journal were given to advance tho interests of the service, and with what re-
sult? calumny and falsehood. The St. Jean Baptiste Infantry Company, was above reproack, yet rumour after rumour, falsehood
after fulsehood was circulated about it, and that too by a few strutting and youthful imbeciles one half of whom do not know how to buckle creatures, the contempt of silence was the only reply, and the contempt of silence we gave them. But now the question has assumed an othor plase, and one which forces us to speak and official notice has been taken of one of the most ridiculous of them. We do not intend Investigation and redress will be sought through the ordinary military channel, but, wo do tend to point out the civil aspect of the affair
Some time since the Young Irishmens' Liter ary and Benefit Society, determined to celebrate the Centenary of the birth of Robert Emmet A deputation from the society asked the captain
of St. Jean Baptiste Infantry Company for the

am truls yours,
M. W. KIRWAAN,
Captain
St. Jean Baptiste
Infantry Company.
Mon treal, March 2,1878 .
But this is not all. It appears that the affair had been reported at 0ttawa. "Large stand arms had been concentrated," "blood
ork was contemplated," murder was the wing. Then the Brigade Major callupon the captain of st. Jean Baptist
Infantry Company to account for the arm under his command. We are tree to admit that he did his duty with reluctance
ridiculing the contemptuons rumour the while However a sleigh was taken and the armour searched at once, and lo! the rifles were all there, except the missing eight. So far 80 rifes should be brought into store. Obedience the first duty of a soldier-another sleigh was taken, innocent mothers had their houses
visited with breathless messengers ; wives were alarmed at the eagerness with which me rushed ifles of their husbands; at last the missing ight were collected, anxiously examined, foun all riget, put under lock and key, telegram to
Ottawa, to be followed by official reports, al Ottawa, to be followed by official reports, all
was right, the country was saved, orangedom breathed freely once more, and the-croppie were under." Meanwhile were it not for the courtesy of the commander of another corps
the necessary rifles would not have appeared in the dramary rifes would $A$ Protestant corp gave the uniforms for the occasion, and eigh rifles were borrowed from another battallion, the Emmet Centenary passed away, was a brilliant success, and so ended the "disquietiog reported to " 300 rifles," that was Me number vanished, and the sensation ended in smoke But is there not a serious aspect in this inciDominion thinking? When last fall we proved yes, proved, a gross breaoh of military law to have taken place-there was no investigation into that. Not one word was said about those
"Triee Ceeers for King Biluy" al though no one, staft nor regimental, denies that they were given. Here was proof, as sound a Holy Writ and no notice taken of it-thrown in to the waste paper basket, for "Popish" satisfac falsehood destitute of a particle of toundation yet there is an official investigation-and why There is but one reason-there can be but on Catholic corps. It is conduct such as this that drove the Catholics of Ireland to desperation and conspirnoy at home, and it is conduct suo
as this, if pursued, might unhappily drive them to desperation and conspiracy here. A gros insult has been heaped upon every catholic in
the country, a foul slander has been fifuing at their faith, a mischerious lie has bee the cause of casting a momegtary sluy
apon the only English-speaking Catholic Vol unteer corps in this Dominion and yo are re-
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 defy any man io point to one act of theirs unbecoming to the oath they have taken. They are loyal to the constitution, and noman should impeach their characters with imman should impeach their characters with im-
punity. We have hitherto been silent, about punity. We have hitherto been sillat, abous thir merits, but the time is come when full jus-
tice mast be done them. With a thousand evil tice mast be done them. With a thousand evi
eyes watching them their characters remain stainless, and it is only from men whose hearts are framed for falsoh oods, that suspicions as to therr loyalty or their honour could arise. The difficulty between the St. Jean Baptiste Infant $\cdot \mathrm{y}$ Company and the military authorities will be solved through the usual military hannel-but our friends may depend npon t that this last insult and injustice, reviving as it does for the instant, the ter-
ors of the Arms Act in Ireland, shall not be lowed to rest until reparation, ample and comDete, is done to the insulted Catholic volun-

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Here are men who have individually done ore for the Volunteer service this jear than ny men in Montreal, and yer they have fewe privileges. Every man in the company gave
his full pay-six dollars-towards the company's fund, and yet they are, or were for an evening at least, deprived of the rights which
every volunter in the City of Montreal possesses. It is not fuir, it is not just, it is not bonorable. If there are men iu the Volun teer Militia who wish to vent their petty spleen upon the St. Jeau Baptiste Infantry Company
then let them come out boldy above their names. and not disgrace the cloth the wear by calumnious and cowardly attacks in the dark. But a full investigation will be demanded, aud we expect a full iavestigation will given, for after doing all that loyal men chand are still some men in the Volunteer Mrilitia Fho are not satissied with the mild and kindly coarse we have pursued towards them, then they will
discover that we are quite ready to vindicate the honor of the Catholic Volunteers by such legal me
suggest.
The difficulty will be fought out on its merits, and if these do not succeed in obtain go satisfaction, the officers of St. Jean Baptiste Infantry Company are realy to place their signations in the hands of their chiefs. This we say authoritatively. Rather than rest unde he imputation that they command a lot of or illegal purposes, they are willing to leave and seek other means of redress. Conduc such as they have been subjected to, is no calculated to increase the respect for the volunpinion believe that the stand one takes upo religious or political ground, pursues

## the frimacy.

For four thousand years God ruled and gor orned His chosen people, not indeed directly and immediately by Himself but by the minis y of His Augels, the Patriarchs, the Judges he Kings and the Prophets whom he employed ill to al the fulness time came which lion lasted un the fulness time came which ushered int and promised Redeemer who was to "s save His cople from their sins" by His sufferings and eath and to establish a ohurch. That $\mathbf{H}$ ight present to Himself a glorious church not aving spot or wrinkle or any such thing but Eph. c. 5 r. 27 . The vision of this glorious oburch broke on the enraptured soul of th prophet Balaam who in the sight of the Israel-e-Camp, the figure of the church, exolaimed, How beautiful are thy tabernacles, O Jacob and thy tents $O$ Israel are as woody valleys, as whioh the Lord hath pitched, as cedars by the iver side."
When Christ established His church he constituted St. Peter as the first president of this Society and as every society proper must hav the most perfect society ever established. Th head of a society bears to its members much the same relation as the human head bears to he human body is exalted in order in pearfe tion and in power above in order, in perfec The head is the first part of man and the of all the senses, the touch only is found in the her members, and from the head is derived the movements and governmant of the othe
Ohrist conferred the Primacy on Peter if promised it to him, sscondly if he aotually bo xercised this supreme power. When God ; conde to raise any one to a sublime position prepares him for it. Thus, did he prepare ${ }^{\text {St }}$
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Jesus asked his dieciples saying; Who do suen say that the Son of man is? But they said, some John the Baptist, and other again Elias, and others Jeremias or one of the pro. phets, Jesus saith to them. Bat who do you say that I am, Simon Peter answered and God. Aou art Christ the son of the living Blessed art thou answering, said to him. flesh and blood hath not revealed it to thee bat my father who is in heaven. And I say o thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give to thee the Keys of the Kingdom of hens en. And whatsocver thou shalt bind upon earth it shall be bound in heaven and whatso.
ver thou shalt loose upon earth it shall oosed also in bearen Matt (19 r 13 l 19) Now what is tine intention of Christ in speak. ing directly in this sublime passage to St , Pcter? Let us give an exact exegetical inter of this text.
First of all the words "Peter" and "rock" are one and the same and signify the same ob. which the word "Kipha" rock signifies the name of a man or signifies "rock" it is indeChrist are "Thou are "Kipha" and upon Christ are "Thou are "Kipha" and upon
this "Kipha" I will build my church." As in the Freach the word "Pierre" may mean "man" or a "rock," The Greek interthe phrase rendered the first Kipha into Petros" in the masculine as applying to Peter nd the second "Kipha" Petra in the femin. ane, as more expressive of a quality or of an
zalted dignity conferred on Peter by his divine Master. The Greek test is very conclusive that Peter and rock are identical "epi taute te petra" which in Emglish is "on this
The Atheopic, the, Armenian, the Syraic the Arabic, the Persie the Coptic and the Rurook and uions have the" In the French the words are "Tu es Pierre et sur cette pierre." But how remarkable it is that the English lansuage of Heary VIII., and the German of Luther, the great enemies of the Primacy, fail art Cephas and upon this Cephas I will build ay Church." Tbe demonstrative pronoun this," also shows that rock, signifies Peter and not Christ. Beaause, how absurd it would be for Divine Wisdom to speak directly to "Christ Himself," I will build my Church; and again in the same sentence to continue ad-
dressing Peter," To thee will I give the keys," Hence Peter and rock are oue and the same. Christ indeed is the priwary, the principal, the Church, but not the exclusion of Peter of the the secondary, the masclusion of Peter, who is uman foundation. Christ applies the metahor rock, to Peter, on account of its strength, solidity, and firmness, which qualities be requires the foundation of his enduring Church to possess. Peter is not merely to the Church a a oundation stone is to a material build ag, because the foundation stone occupies a ut he is to the Church that which a rook in the sea is to the light-house ereoted upon it, amely the whole, the solid, and the immorable foundation. Thus the Church of God, built on the rock "Peter," is firm, and it is firm because it is built upon the rook. In this dea of the invincible strength of the Churoh also included the coherence of its members, ad hence the Charch is not only one but also indivisible. Thus did Christ the divine and ise architeot, the primary foundation place on his own Divine bosom, the secondary found ion rook "Peter," on whom singly he promis to build HisChurch, which "He purchased ith His own blood." Acts 20 p. 28
This doctrine is confirmed from the discourse hich our Lord conidentially had held mith his Apostes a short time before 'his passion
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alone of the attacks of the demon; against them all, and yat he
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bat for Peter onily. Lord, He spoke thus to Peter in the presence of the apostles "Simon, son of John, loves thou Me more than these? He saith to Him
"Yea Lord, thou knowest that I love Thee.' "Ye said to him "Feed My lambs." He said He said to him " Feed My lambs. to him again, "Simon, son of John, lovest
thou Me ?" He saith to Him "Yea Lord Thou knowest that 1 " "Fe. Iie saith to him the third time, "Simon, son of John,
lorest thou Me?". Peter was grieved because lovest hath said to him the third time "lorest thou Me?" And he said to Him "Lord Thlou knowest all things: Thou knowest that
I lore Thee." He said to him "Feed My sheep." John 21 v. 1517. ercised the office of Suprema st. Peter ex the very infancy of the church St. Peter is al ways conspicuous as the first, the leader and the prince of the Apostles, and as such he is manifestly acknowledged by all in those things pertuining to the Apostolic minisiry. As the rises and speaks when they are going to elec one of the disciples to fulial the place of Judas. "Peter rising up in the midst of the brethrea ssid," Acts 1 v. 15.
Behold the position which he occupies a
the first Council which he presides over. Jus as the President of any of our societies explains the whole business to the members and as soon the members desire to say on the matter, then perhaps after much disputation and debate, one member makes a motion which bedid St. Peter act at the first Council of Jerusalem.

When the apostles and the ancicats wer and to considere had been much disput ioc, and when there had been much disput-
iag. Peter rising up said to them, Men, brethren." Acts 15, v. 67 . He stated the case for the Council and after he sat down Jame Council was adopted. Thus we see the action of the first apostolic president at the first apos. He is the fil
He is the first to promulgate the gospel to leven lifted up his voice and spoke to them, ye men of Judea receive my words." Acts 2 8. 14. And at this, the first apostolio sermon, Acts 2, 41 .
And by his second sermon he converted two thousand more. He founds the Church of of the apostles before the Jewish syagogue Acts 4, v. 8; c. 5, v. 20.
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He was the first to perform the most stupendous miracles to confirm the truth of the gos, Acts 3, v. 6. Yea, his very shadow worked

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The doctrine of the Primacy is also oonfirmdrom the actions of St. Paul. We read that e gloried that ho was oalled to be an apostie, he epistle to the Galatians he shows his supelority over the false ceachers in order to sonHe went to Jerusalem not to see James its ishop, nor John, but to see Peter with whom f mere curiosity, as is evident from the Greek ord "isorees" but a visit on important busi ess to obtain tbe approval of his superior lest Again St. Paul usts a stronger argumen how his genuine apostleship. A dispute arose ras lawful to eat with the Gentiles. This diapute was not about faith but about a matter of Peter in the affair "Et. Paul withstood him to the face," Gal. 2 . .v.11. Now there is andoroc ace, there is bat little force in resisting an equal, but there is great force of argument in ing St. Peter, St. Paul directly proves that he superiority of St. Peter.
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tifying and all saving church, "Against whio the rain fell, and the floods came, and th winds blew, and they beat upon that house and it fell not, for it was founded on arock. Matt.

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vent it.

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## ter Wasp.

We have to congratulate the Wasp on its ap pearance this week. As it grows older it
comes brighter, each week's issue being improvement on its predecessor. We have sel dom seen such an amount of original wit yiny that, so far as the writing is concerned it has no suparior in Canada. We understand that it is the intention of Mr
large the Wasp before long.

THE "JESTER."
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