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VOL. XI

TURLOGH O'BRIEN
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As Tisdal approacted the strong and forma farm-bouse of Drumgunniol, lis quick eye was
attracted by the glow of an unvsuall fierce and ruddy fire, streaming from tbe narrow wiadow of the kitchen, and floodiog the stones and busbe of the opposing hillock coily aith the cold spec
red, which contrasted cosith ${ }_{6} \mathrm{By}$ ny troth, muttered the master of the mansion, as he drew nigh, lhus is but ill busbandry of turf and firewood. Master Bligh methinks your supper must needs be sonathing o
the largest to need so fierce a blaze. This must be seen to-this
This sudden ejaculation was caused by the un wonted sounds of protane sugging which some-
what boisteroussly arose from the interior of the ful misgising ast this unusual minstrelsy reached bis ear. fire no longer approached his dwelling with the bold, firm, and consequential step which
usually claracterised the proprietor of Drum-gunniol-he drew nigh rather with the stealth
caution of a thief, prowling fearfulls about som tich man's bouse, cowering from view, and dreadrich even the sound of his own cautious toot-falls.
ing
Thus did Jeremiah Tisdal draw near to his kitch en window, aroiding the light which poured from he casement, and scarcelf daring to breat the les io, his worst fears were at once realised. Seated in the chumney-corner, with a mug of stout bome-
brewed ale beside him; while be carelessly chopped and sbredued a pipeful of tobacco on the table, sate the identical tattered and ill-favores
raveller, whose appearance bad so fearfully disoncerted him in the ruin but a few hours before The stranger was singing, with a loud voice and a rollicking arr, one of the low, licentious bal-
ads of the day, to which, with shame and coniusion of face be it written, the saintly Master
Praise-God Bligh appeared to hsten from the Praise-God Bligh appeared to disen of sly and
opposite corner with a great deal on Tisdal drew back from the window in extrente repidation; he smote his clencied hands upon is breast and ground his teeth in bootless rage ad despair ; again he peered like a a skuking spy
to his own colnofortable kitcben, and again withrew in anguish and desperation into the tarkest Meanwhile the batlad ended, and Praise-Goi Bligh walked forth to bolt the strong oak sbut-
ters upon the outside of the window. He bad hardly entered the open yard when lie was con-- Come bitber, sir,' said Tistal, in a stern arsh whisper, while he dragged the astonsthed domestic under the shadow of the stable wall.-
How dare you, idiot-bow dare you suffer that man withun my house? be whispered, rith sucb hrough his clénched leeth and gathered upon bis hps. 'Dog, do you hear me? Your ifie-your
fife hapgs on your answer', he continued, while How cane jou to admit bat that-man thin my house-are you druak or moon-struck

- Deal patiently, I pray thee, with thy servant, uttered the domestic, terrified no lesss at the ression of preter-buman rage and agony whic or God's sake, hear me, and loosen your hold of my throat-pray-pray, good master, pattence, How came you to admit that person with my house? reinal. I will tell you all about it if you will
oosen your hold,' ingly. Tisdat, with stern deliberateness. peak not as plainly as you desire, continued to domestic with imploring earnestness. 'He tol me that he was a sort of cousin of yours, that
he came all the ray from Lincoln to find you out, and that he brings good news, with him, and
this is all I know of the matter, as I bope for salration
You lie, you ineraal trator, you lie like your -bull story? retorted his master, in a frrious onions conventiocalities of his sect, while he dranced bis clenched fist within an inch of the
 oney for your treason-bribed, peridious spy


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say,' , miscreant, did he, or not! Answer
With an imprecation too awn pressed, and an earneatiness so palpably siocere as to leave no possible doub.
servant denied the charge.
${ }^{\text {a }}$ Thea you are a greater idiot than I took you for, that's all,' replied Tisclat, than ough his sel
teeth, and with a savage scoul or the blackest rage. 'A blessed driveller
of one's bouse and substance
The whole of this conference was rendered the more singular, and perhaps not the
that it was couducted in whispers
He turned abruptly, and walked a few steps
torrard the bouse: and ten with a despair, he strode back again to the amazed and awe-stricken domestic.
'Idiot-1diot-accursed, execrable idot-you
have ruined-destroyed your master,' ejaculated he, frantically; and at the same moment be struck the unsuspecting man, with all the force
of fury, with his doubled fist, in the face. The servant staggered backward, stunned and bloody,
and fell hearily upon the rougb papement under and fell hearily upon the rougb pavelment under
the wall. Unheeding his fall, Tiscal again turaed toward the house, and agatn unable to sumHe approached the windom: looked in once more ; then drew back, adjusted nis disordered dress,
called all his firmeess to called all his firmness to his aid, and, wilh a
steady pace and resolute mien, entered the door steady pace and resolute ralen, entered the door oconfronted the snister-lookiag personage, who sate, very much at his ease, beneath the comfortable canopy of the great kitchen chimney. Cosey, rarm, and cheery was the kitchen
the grange of Drumgunniol ; the crisp turf a unctious bogwood glowed, blazed, and sparkled in the mighty bearth, flooding the chamber even
to its remotest pooks and most forgotten recesses with a genial warmtb, and pouring abroad a ruddy light, that danced pleasanilly along the smokedried rafters, and blazed and flashed in the row
of burnished pewter, of burnished perter, which furnished the cing-
brous old cupboard at the furiter enu. Good iapitiog festoonery from the ceiling alone-mold en bunches of onions, whole bushes of dried pot-
herbs, smoked beef, bams, aud flitches, and dried herbs, smoked beef, hams, and fitches, and dried
salmon, threw their fliekering shadows far along salmon, threw their filekering shadours far alith
the broad ceiling ; the irregular dark waits gitwith hedy with crowded utensiss, and loomed ticked rigilantly in 2 recess near the window and a matchlock and a short musket, together
with fishing-rods of sundry lengths, added to the homely decorations of the mantel-piece; and se ther with sundry old hats and a saddle, depended from certain pegs in the side boarding of
cumbrous stair, which communicated with the loft above; the sat sat purring io the inmos
corser of the hearth, and the dos dored stretcbed at fuil hength before tog glow. Such was the hospitable chamber which smiled a ruddy weicome upon the master of Drumgunaiol, as
he passed the threshold of his bome, and shut his door witb a husty swing in the face of the
chill nights aur.
Deadly and stern, however, was the contrast between this soug scene of homely abundance and the siaister and erid hooks of the tro per-
sonages who formed its only occupants. Tisdal sonages who formed its only occupants. Tisdal
fixed upon the stranger a look of ghomy menae which bis pxikor returned with a tranquil grin, half of sarcasm, half of desance; a and thus, for garded enet otber mithout ioterchanging a sing syllable.
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The disreputable looking stranger state quretly eye upor hy agitated host; while a slight smile and sinister face
Tbe kitchen chock in the grange of Drumgua-
pol might hare ticked same two or three dozen nol might have ticked
times ere Tisdal spoke.
'How came you, sir,' said he, sterahy, 'to establish pourself as a guest in my tiouse, uniurited
and undeaired by me? - Fook, pooh, brother Snap, never mind mounthing with me; look like yourself, bold Captailt
Gordon, alias Burnt-brand-for-two or if pou like the new name better, Saint Jeremiab Tis -come, man, never stand striving to look like one of the 'postles in a church wiadow here,
for it won't go down with me. Luttle Diek
Slasb is the same off hand fellow that he ever Fas, though not quite such a beau; and I'm
sbot, if you'll come the sant over him Ha, ha -egad Your himg crown and black toggery is ' I am, indead; a changed man, replied Tis dal, slowly and sternly, as soon as the harsb cabisination with which his old acquantaince wound ou, Riclard Derenit, if you were so, too?
' Why, that depends very much on the tor
a change a man might make,' answered Deveril,
briskly. ' For instance, a new hat, a suit of briscly. ‘For instance, a new hat, a suit o
green and silver, a well-lined purse, and an ac-
tive nag, were a change of aflirs, I grant youl, tive nag, were a change of affirs, I grant you
bighly desirable just now. But odusboddikins suct a change as yours. Why, if you bad turn ed monk, or astrologer, or doctor, or anything
else, with a relish of the old dead knowledge good hring and burut-brandy-for-two sort o style about it-odds! if you had done this, and taken a town .lodging, where, as thou knowest
brother Jeremah, there is no lack of monie flats, comely reaches, bully boys, sack, brandy stood and admired lihee; but a Puritan at the back of a bog, in the heart of a milderness gibbet me, if I can comprehend that.
years,' replied Thisdas, doggedly. 'I I have lived here for that term an altered man, eschewing as sare my own, and hare desired no babitation
, mile worthy of Mephistopliiles himself, "I was you, as you sap.'
Tisdal drew his brows together in a deep pang of bodily anguish, and uttered, from the depths of his wrung heart, $a$ groan of the fierces orture; whle Dereril carelessly filled the bowl Come, old Bowshanks-brave brother Sna as be had got bis tobacco pipe in full play, 'this is, after all, but a scurvy welcome. Let's have
some supper, and a glass of your old favorite. some supper, and a glass of your old favorite.-
You forget, my boy, how long it is since we two 'Look ye Richard Deverill' sand Tisdal; wit startling abruptaess, and eyerng his visitor witb
deadly scowl, while he disclosed a long-barrelled deadly scoml, while he discloseu a long-barrelled pistol gleaming in his hand, 'what's to preven
my dealiag with you on the spot, as-as-a robmy deali
ber.
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'And what's to prevent my dealing with pou ill, coolly; mhale, without even digarranging lus aeglygent altitude, he as instantaneously levelled
pistol at the body of his host. 'One, two -heart, liver, lights, pluct, and all?
Tisdal, stood unmoved before the muzzle of the villan's pistol, as if his own personal risk
were a matter wholly unrecognised in the stern號 ' Put up your barking-iron, and no more We koow one anocher ; and tro can play a that game. Odd rat it, man; and did you fancy, Captarn Bowshanks, a visit at this time of night ' You're the same cool rillain you ever were, 'I' fath, Master Soap, and so are you,' re jined Deveni. Bull-dog every ineh, both ; so, better not to quarrel-eh ?
What seek you here

## Tisdal, gloomily.

'Luok at ing clothes. Pook, pooh, you know
well coough what I want,' retorted Deverl.-
Help, that's all.'
'Just so ; you come here to extort money,'
continued Tisual.
'And find you prepared to give it', said the
'Wranger. Why, see yous master Tisdal,
have not a shilling-scarce a rag. I swallowed
any last crust to-day, and have nothing left on
ny last crust to-day, and have nothing left on
the fare the earth but these my old pair o
barkers. Now, turn from me to you. What'
. bour case? The devil, or what you will, has prospered you, fed your belly, clothed your back. Your steeple hat tbrows of the weatier; that black blanket about your shoulders keeps you - you are blessed with a house, a kotchen, coin, - you are blessed with a house, a katchen, coin,
and what not ;-10 short, you are a comfortable, greasy, well-fed, rich old doug; while $\tau$-not one
bit a worse man than yourself -I am all but beg tag my way up to Dublin. Come, come, look
 you'll find me reasonable: Put up your pistols; ou'l find me reasonable. Put up your pistols; 0 taik big, and tap claret afterwards.'
Tisdal paused for a mament moodily, and then arust the weapon back again into liss belt.
Deveril's pale face, for the first time, exibited Deveriis pale face, or ine arst ane, exim. He stood with his back to the fire, watching mith piercing eye, in whose contracted puppl there gleaned sometbing at once of craft, ferocity and extreme suspicion, the movements of bis host,
who, in logged silence, and with a sombre seowl,

alnong the manifold creature coraforts which
seemed but to mock the borrors of his misery,
with the gad salutation, with the glad salutation, ' eat, drink, and be
merry.'

The two tenants of the kitchen of the gran Drumgunniol remained silent for a tine: Tis - Deverid, said he, in now not what a hazard you hared tone, ' you soot you dead, you would have had no more than your deserts; but, thanks be to the Lord, 1 have lands of mine. I rebuked the sprit that prompted to the act ; and I swear to thee, by the livbe in self-defence.'
'And I,' said the guest, with a courteous bis vest-' and $I$ swear by the honor of a gentle man, that I will not seek to hurt thee, except for a like purpose ; so the treaty is concluded and supper; far, as I have told you, my dinner bas been something or the lightest ; and ale and to-
bacco, though good enough in their way, are bacco, though good enough in their ray, are
scarce equal, in the matter of nourisliment, to a grilled pullet and a rasher
you'll admir, noble captain,
'Prithee, forbear to call me by nicknanes,
said Tisdal, rehemently. $Y$ You want food, raiment, and perchance a little money. Well, these you shall liave; but while you stap under my
roof, all I demand is this, that before others you make no allusion to what is past, to-in short
o my former courses. You comprehend me ad so一,
At this moment, the bouy, lank, hard visage of Praise-God Bligh, bruised and frightened, ap-
peared at the door; and Tisdal convered the onclusion of his caution by pressing lus finger
o his lip-a gesture which Deveril answered by a quiet wink. The master of Drumgunniol then old Alley, the wrinkled and rbeumatic maid-of-all
work, being roused from her slumbers in the loft rorl, being roused from her slumbers in the lort with many a muttered clurse, united her labors
with those of the lean and lank-baired servior; with those of the lean and lank-haired serritor,
and thus, ere long, a smoking mea! of savory food reeked invitingly upon the board. The
meal proceeded in sullen silence, until the two domestics had withdrawn lor the night to their espective cribs.
eply to an interrogatory from Tisd alranger, aight, business to-morrow. Rat me, if
morry myself to please you-to-morrow morning I say m myself to please you-to-morrow morning
shall you my terms ; to-nght $I$ shall consider them, tr
'If you desire a bed, you will find a clean and
Warm one in yonder closet,' saul Tisdal.
' Why, captana,' replied be,' 'to tell the truth its quite a novelty to me to meet with suc mund to pass the night in my clair-just in our own old style-wita the stone jar before me, an a good pipe of tobacco between my finger and
thumb; and all the racre particular as $I$ see no barm in reeping mide awake-do you take me -under my very peculiar circumstances; 50
with many hanks for your polite attention, 1 Il Just stay as I am. ${ }^{2}$
garding the sneer with you list', replisdal, wholly disre garding the sneer with which this intmation was
conveged; ' there is turf and wood enough the creel behiod you to keep the fire blazing till morning.'
Having
noil with spoken, the master of Drumgunnol withdrerr, and with a hears tread, and
atill heavier heart, mounted the steep and still heavier heart, mounted the steep and nar
row stair wh:ch Jed to has bed chamber, and boltung and locking the door upon the inside, in the agony of his soul, a torrent of passionat prayer, interrupted mith gions and sighs which
seemed to burst from the very deptbs of his seemed to burst from the very deptbs of h
heart. Deverll appeared, meanwhile, resolved to make his solitary vigii as comfortable as th
thick-soled shoe he thrust the embers on the hearth together, and heaped ove them fragments of dried bog-wood enough to
make a bonfire ; and while the genial blaze fickered and mounted with many a burstiog crackl and shower of ruddy sparks, he drew his chair still nearer, and leaning bis elbosi on the table,
and his head upon his band, he fixed his cyes upon the shifting embers in profound and excit ing meditation, while with vigorous exhalation Ih
puffed forth dense and cloudy rolumes of the aromatic vapor of his faporite weed. Half a upon the table; slowly drained a long-stemmed glass of brandy, relapsed, lato deep and eggross
ing meditation, and arose from it an leng ing meditation, and arose from it at length wio in its tope and expression that it inight-
hive chilled the heart of any mortal listener:
'Ex prit Herculen,' mutered he at be, sepped ighaly to the cupboard, on which, in
rutdy shining rows, glittered the burnisbed
utensils of the comortable bousehold - $E 2$ nensis of the comiortable bousehold -' Ex
pecte Fierculem,' as we used to say at school let us judge the saloon by the contents of the
sitchen, and by the result see what the ofd bor can do; for, after all, that is the point. Pish! -poon! tut!' be ejaculated, as he impatiently the plates, dishes, cups, and flagons which stood and brass. No clue here: nothing to show gold in his plate-chest-if, mudeed, lie has one at ranted, and bleed hion freely. L'in safe enough in saying he has both money and plate. Pshaw! phis beil-room for, and carry the key with him wherever he goes? What else does he keep
that lank, canting rascal for, that the devil hmmself could not pump one word of information out
of-cither she reliest sumpleton, or the deepest Deveril filled his pipe anew, and ayain seated From his abstraction, however, he way soon
aroused. His quick var caught a sotud from vithout, and is it sevard to bin, proceediog
rorn cause in operation close under the wall of the old bouse. The guilty and the ride are very
suspicious, and the stranger stirted from ths seat and glided noiselessly arcorss the chambuber, he
stepped lightly into the closet which Tisdal hau nolicated, and from its dark vindow, hunself unseen, observed, to his no small astonishment, the
form of Praise-God Bligh, whom lu: beliered to
 was goue.
'Trachery !' muttered Deverl! ; ' treason in
he wind!' - and lee went softly to the outer he inside. 'Tisdal', ineanubile, as we have said, hail tockof himself into bis chamber under the liigh roof heart, was pouring forth his bitter andid impefuous
supplicationspraying for bis own delverance and pardon; ; und
in the sane breath, invoking eurses and destrucion upon the heid of his persecutor-upbraiding
heaven wilh having deserted hum in his neediad finally, praying, with sobs and groans, and insufficient store of household stuff, and silver
ind blessed, wight escipe the hands of the spoile and the wites of the erafty. Then ising he undeepest cornur drew out a leathern bag full of daily exerecises foulfiling of which regular one of has as his de cro-
dions. He felt this bags with the fond pressure of both his hunds-he colvered over it writh looks
of love and anguish whlich would bare been a erfect feast to a cynic - he untied lhe firmily out, one by onle, the bruad gold pieces-looked at them with the yearning gaze of loces-looked and des-
parr-replaced them, and again bound the neck as if the ade leathern purse, with as much jealousy have dissolved the enclanatugg vision which,
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He counted out ten of the broad gold pieces and placed them in the same pressis folded then, and placed them in the same pressi; then from
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NBWS OF TEE WEEE By the arrival of the North Americinn，we have
pocthing particular to report．In Italy matters nothing particular
remain unchanged
The civil war in the U．States assumes a more mar－like aspect．The frist great battle has bend
fought，in which 35,000 Northern and 80,000 Southern troops were engaged；according to
the reports from the fied of hostilities，the lat－ $t$ he reports from the fied
ter gained the victory．
The Montreal＂Withess＂and the
Securs Grises．－Our saintly cotemporary does Scerrs Grises．－Our saintly colemporary does
not like Sisters of Charity，whether Grey Nuns， or Nuns of ans other hue a and to do the poor
creature justice，he lets slip no opportunity of asserting，or ussinuating，anything that may pre－ sent isself to his rrurient imagination against the good morals or good management of our Popish
nositlutions．If Catholics were but balf as zealous in supportung these establishments，as the Protestant press is is inecring them，therer con－
dition would ndeed be most flourisling，and cre－ ditable to the charity of our coreligionists． Jesunt is，of course，the special object of evange－
隹 deed the true servant of Jessus，in that the even as it hated and calumniated bis Great Mas－ ter，and crucified Him betwin to
next to a Jesuit，the Protestant evangelical does dearly hate a Sister of Charity．Of this hatred， of this tru＇s dabolical passion
But as wilh some men＇s loves，so with the Montreal Wityess＇s hatreds．II bates，not in ts excessire passion it commits itselfi some－ i．mes by its palpable falseboods，at other times bay．Hatred，as well as love，is offimes blind， and leads its rotaries astray．This is especially， inctece frequenty，the case wild our poor dear
cotemporary，who to wse the exquisite trope of （ue Oriental bard，Is＂alueays putting his foot the case of the interesting＂Young French－ man，＂tor whom a Dr．Helmuth at Quebec
was lying in wait，but whom the Jesuits of Montreal mysteriously kidnapped and confined in gloomy dungeons fathons under ground；we
hape anoller amusing instance in its still later onslaught on the Foundling Hospital of the Grey Nuns，with reference to the very large
amount of mortality，especially amongst infants， in Montreal．
This mortality the Witness indirectly attri－ butes to the above－named institution；and
though it prudently abstains from making any definite charge，either against the desggn，or the management of the said Foundling Hospital，it
insinuales§a good deal，and inrokes the interfer－ ence of the Legislature．The Gazette，haring given some statistics of our City mortality，and having rigblyy of these statistics，to the abominable un－
tions cleaniness，and defective drainage of Montreal
－the Witness eagerly a arails itself of the op－ portunity to vent a little of its superfluous bile， or spite，against the Sisters of Cbarity．It Tbere is another reabon．The chief mortality is
get down to Infantile Debility and a large portion
of allthe cases of this kind come from the Founding
Hospital of the Sceurs Grises．This Hosital enables


 we think the Legisiaure elabic money is granted for．
would thus be sen \＃hat punle
What we chiefly olject to in the above is its want of precision．The animus of the writer is plain enough；but we are puzzled to find out
the exact nature of the charge be wishes to bring aganst the obnoxious institution－Whether
it is against its system，or mode of management merely；or whether it is to the institution，per se，without reference to the manner in which its
－Fairs are conducted，that our evangelical co－ temporary objects．
If the former be the intention of the Witness，

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 of the Grey Nunnery Foundling Hospital in tions，and amonget choccurs in similar institu external physical conditions，and ibat there is reason to suspect that some sound，unirersally recognised principle of bygeine has in the cas ignorance or carelessness，through culpable ne berate malice．The Witness is bound to com pare the infantile nortality of the Foundlug Hospital，not with the a verage infantile mortality amongst the ofispring of the most unhealthy，be most intemperate section of society．The chitmost dren abandoned to the mercies of a Foundling Hospital，are generally the oflspring of vice，the
issue of criminal intercourse，whose parents hav but too offen done their best to prevent the wit
nesses of their crimes from seeing the light of 3ay．Children born under such circumstances，
abandoned by their natural，or rather unnatura abandoned by their natural，or rather unnatural
parents，and reared by strangers，are at best but fragile plants．They bring into the world whh
them the seeds of early decay；their sole an－ eritance is a diseased constitution，and a ricketty frame ；and under such circumstances the mar－
rel to one who carefully，and without prejulice vel to one who carefully，and wilhout prejudice，
sludies the statistics of the Foundling Hospital of the Grey Nuns is，not the great mortality anongst its inmates，but the unmense success
which bas hitherto attended the pious and charit－ ble efforts of its managers．
But it is，perhaps，against the Foundling Hos－ pital itseff that the spite of the $W^{2}$ tness is di－ objects，not to its method，or system of manage－ ment，that our cotemporary objects．If so domain of hygeine for that of morals．On this our opponent．
it that we will begin by admilting it，a great tances abandon her infant，to the care of others If compelled to do so by poverts，ill health，or by merely a desire to devolve the care of ma－ ternity upon another，or from dread of the
world＇s censure，it is a moral evi！．But evil though it be，there is a still greater evid－an evil common，fearfully common，and rapidly increas－ ing amongst all classes of Protestant society－ and that evil is＂cbild－murder．＂So common so aimost unirersal，lias this hideous crime be－
ome，that a mongst a large section of the Pro－ estant world it is scarce looked upon as a crime at all；so common is it that there is scarce a in the United States which does not publicly ad－ vertise the means of committing this crime，
scarce a Protestant editor who，morally，is not arce a Protestant editor who，morally，is not der a well deserved sentence of death in our
City Jail．Betwixt the filthy who actually administers the fatal drug intended to produce abortion，or him who actually bandles the deadly instrument wherevith the foul crime editor who for a pecuniary consideration know－ ingly makes his paper the medium for circulating the information where these drugs may be pur－ chased，or the infanous services of the＂abor－ preciable moral difference whatsoerer ；and yet， journal published on this Continent，either in Canada or in the United States，which does not contain adrerusements wherein the best，snlest， murder＂are not daily announced to＂Child publir，thirsting after the guilty knowledge． Now it is sound morality to accept the less
wo evils，of which one is unavoidable；and smuch as ．the Foundling Hospital diminisles very considerable extenr the temptations． that of the cbuldren who are therein received the inmense majority would，but for its exist ence，havely
ummediately after they had seen the light， take for an instanee of this，the moral condi tion of the Eastern Townships）－we glady
hail its establishment amongst us，as an institu－ ton which secures the ineffable blessing of Bap tism to the shitd，and which at the same time to
a very considerable extent keeps down the crime f＂child－murder，＂so fearfully prevalent wher ever the Foundling Hospital does not exist．O all murders，that of the unbaptised child is infi－ witely the most fearsul to contemplate；for it in but the loss，or deathe of of the body alone， therefore the great object of the Foundling Hos－ pital，under Catholic management，is to procure
for the chuld the unspeaka ble benefit of Baplism bat is of Regeneration and of spritual life．That of the cluildren therein receiped numbers do daity abore－mndicated；but if they die，they do but abore－mnuicated；but if they die，they do but
exchange a wretched for a most glorious exist－

Whilst an or ore，bowever bigotted；will pretend
the Foundling Hospital，every one acquainted with the rudiments of Christianty Enows that for the Sacrament of Baptism，by which the andoned child is regenerated and made a child is indebted to the institution which the Witness reviles upon earth；and upon which，from be－ neath the earth；Satan looks no doubt with an evil eye－as upon an institution through whose an expected subject，and the hmuts of his King－ dom have been very considerably reduced．

Sir Arcbibald Aligon，in a letter to C．M．Clay，
contend that the $\Delta$ mericica Constituion is a failure， contends tbat the American
nod recommend A National
（News by．tbe Great Eastern．）
That Sir Archibald Alison should have arrived at the above conclusson，so far as the fact of the American Constittution being a failure is con－ tardiness，though as to the remedies prescribed we should be little inclined to follow his advice． That the American Constatution from its very
nature，could never be aught else but a most mi－ serable failure，was al ways epident ；and SirArchi－ bald need only hare studied the workings of the Protestant Reformation（that other religious re－ public，to have arrived earier at this conclusion．
When the pseudo Liberals of the Reformation founded the religious republic of Protestantism， itself the very principles of dissolution；＂and that itself the very principles of dissolution；and that
therefore from its rery nature it could never stand．A religious or civil institution fike a mate－ rial edifice must hare some bond of union，if it 15 to
exist in a permanent form，else it will be destroy－ ed and turned into a heap of ruins by the first lage or storm．But if instead of this bond
union，it have within it，the very priciples of re pulsion，it were folly to expect it ever to present
aught but a mishapen mass．Now that this was the case with Protestantism as a system，any one
can see at a glance．＂Ereryone his own Bible interpreler，＂makes at once as many relgions as
there can be possible－（and for the there can be possicie－（and for the matter of
that $2 m p o s s i b l e ~ t o o)-a n t e r p r e t a t i o n s, ~ a n d ~ h e n c e ~$ at once an end to all religious unity．The will religion or polutics，for it is as rarious as there are possbble combinations of bis intellectual and physical passions．The Algebrast can work out the resultant of these possible combinations，when of the innumerable has determined the suma ．Hence then the utter want of unity in the Republic of Protestantism，and hence also the American Constitution．
else
ese but a＂Community pon the will of each individual State；＂and States，as of individuals，can nerer form a bond of union，but must ever be a principle of repulsion
and dirision．It is true that in the cose of republics，they have held together longer than their nature would warrant us to expect ；but if we examine the cause closely．we shall find that lis arose from exiernal causes that bound them logether as long as they existed．Angicanism，
for instance，has been kept together－（if its in－ numerable changes can be called keeping toge－ ther）－by its being interworen with the State he bond of union being the temporal power，no held together just so long as there was a suffici－ nced community of interests and th moment that balance was destroyed，it broke up－ It is in view probably of thes fact of the Angii號 by betng interworen with the State，that Si State－Churclt in America．
And not only was ths failure of the America he existing state of things showed that it must rore so．The Southern States are a distinc nationality－with boundaries，perhaps，not very
distinctly defined；nevertheless，they are no distinct a nationality，and in these days of super stitlous reverence for＂nationalities，＂that one ndly，there was a diversity ot institutions－－fre labour，and coloured lobour．3rdys，a diversity of clmate，the political institutions of the tem－ here zone being unfit for the torrid．4．tbly ounding nations external pressure fom sur with some powerful neighboring nation－had one existed－would have warded off，perhaps fo Amidstes to come，this present dissolution．－ great Prophet to foretell this dissolution，when ver the slender ties that held the unbound mass ogether，should be rorn away．Sacerdoy．

Sroswask．－Mr．Michasel Hayden bas kindly con
jented to act as agent fur this place and its neigh
borbood．
noking ？What has editor of the montreach hat ＂victim＂－as Sam Weller would sifle at－uo gammon？＂Very cruel，very wicked is the boax ed upan him by some mad wag．
On Tuirsday night，the wag． 11 thinstant，there was very perceptible shock of an earthquate，whek startled many an old woman，and＂gave every of the Witness．But what was the the words of Thursday to the moral convulsion which on the Friday aiternoon following，stirred to their inmost depths the passions of our Protestant fel laugh，if they can belp themselves－whilst they peruse the of a Buzl，＂which most appropriately was presented to the world on the afternoon Friday the 12th instant，by the Montreal Wit
ness：－



 accuse any one on bis rague and ercited eridence
but there are eome points in thiz story about mbich
there can be no dobti：
rat．The young man actually came by the Jura
 trom Romanism
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If the above＂Story＂be int－insically＂strange＂ －from the manner in which our cotcmporary re employs bis pronouns，it is perfec：ly uninteillgible All that we can detect in it certainly is，that the Montreal Witness，and that our cotempor ary bas given bimself the trouble of proclaiming the fact to the world
Let us analyse this＂strauge story，＂and we lies，and inconsstencies，of flse reas less assumptoons，not to say downrigat lying and landerug it presents．
＂Three or four weeks ago a gentieman of tbls city
came into our ofice accompanied by $a$ young Freach

Why not gire the name of the＂gentleman or picked up the＂young gentleman of prepossess－ ing appearance？＂－why not explain how it hap pened that the＂gentieman of this city＂，＂f he rencbman，\＆co ． one College where be ben confined in dungeon，and bad left his baggage？and at all truth of the story，some short，simple but decisiv calling in the＂y young at once applied－－suc the College into which he had been invergled，an in which he had been imprisoned？Why were
nop the Police at once informed of the eurcuma－

Again，all his thapened some three or four eeksago；and in the interim the editor of the Wriendess must eitber have suspected that a poo apearance＂was the victim of Jesutical cruelty rite must hase disbelieved the strane sto old．If be suspected an illegal detention did he not sound the alarm？－why allow weel o elapse 1 and even after the confirmation of th worst suspicions by Dr．Helmuth，why ear a fortnight to pass over，without makıag th matter public，and calling for an in restigation
We do not with being the authon of he Witne with being the author of the silly story give ing wonderment，at the simplicity，not to say gul－ ibility，of our cotemporary．It was moreove young Frenchman＇s＂story，so easy to have a nce applied a simple but conclusise test as to it ruth or falsuty，that we cannot but blate him fo licious idle story bostile to Cathalics，end ma ing upon the fir fame of Catholics，and reflec We cannot，herefore of Romish mstitutions． moral guilt．He who too eagerly receives fals witness against his neighbor，or who，without due， patient and thorough examination belps to crrcu－ late the false testumony，is little，If aught，better than the original．slanderer．＂The recelver，＂ retaller of calunany is as bad as the originator o

Besides，the＂Young Frenciman＇s＂story car ried falsehood on the fare of it．There wa about it an iuluerent mass of umprobabilhy，not say absurdity，which should have sufficed to put and eren if respect for truth and Christian cbarity．could not inspire him with caution，get the fear of making hinnself ridiculous should，so rent the man from making such a ridiculous ex bibition of himself before the world，as to giv he＂strange story＂pub
ertainty of its truth．
We have waited patiently for the denoue－ The only light that our honest wated in vain cotemporary has been pleased to throw upon the ubject is contained in the following paragraph 17th instant，from a＂Subscriber＂greatly inter－ asted 10 the fate of＂That Young French
 hat te had been in the Noviciate since his previous
visit，and that bearing ttant there and been booneting
aboat bim in the papers，be had got out，gcompa nied by a frisr to buy oue．He gat he he had to rea－
turn again or the Noviciate，nnd mas going to New
York in two duss with two Brothers．He appeared
 eliese about the matter．－Ei．Wit．］
The public will know however what to thuk engence of the editor of the Montreal excite，or mates，or＂Brothers，＂of some of Catholic in－ stitutions－（name not given of course）－can ap ＂young Frenchman＂who called at his office．－ ＂Keeper＂implies one who imposes restraint Witness who is kept．If then the editor of the nan＇s＂ ras his duty，as a cotizen－a duty which he ostaly to Popery in inked the aid of thed him uthorilies to deliver one whom he believed to e under restraint，fron the hands of his＂keep－ Wis＂＂if，on the other land，the editor of the Watness did not betheve his visitor to be unde the companoons of the＂young Frenchman＂is grossly distoness；and，not to put a fine pont on it，a cowardy nisinuation of a falsehood，which
he dares not utter openly．This is what all honest and intelligent persons will think and be－
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Statistics of Illegitimacy．－The Protest－ jourualist has a great adrantage orer the own statistics as he goes along，whilst the later is obliged to dig for them，and has generally to ely on Protestant sources of information．－ nost farorable，and Cat holicity in its most dis－ favorable，aspent ；and jet，in spite of these cir－ testant press to keep back all that telis aganst郎 morality of Protestantdom，an exaggerate Popery，the facts cannot be altogether conceal－ por can the conclusion be avoided that the nost Protestant，are also the most immoral，the most thrrougly depraved，communities on the
We turn to the statistics of Protestant．Scot－ and for the first quarter of the present year，

Report of the Registrar－General，as a source of
information upon the－social and moral condition fithe people，to which io Protestant can objec as beng partial or prejudiced against Protestant $\mathrm{sm} \cdot \mathrm{F}$ ：and the most unportant facts brought light in connection
1 st．That in many parts of Scotland natri mony lias fallen into almost complete desuetude neither marry nor are given in marriage．＂
2nd．That upwards of 50 per cent of the
births are illegitimate；and that the＂tide of jlegitimacy＂is flowing with a force that cannot steramed．
Nor are these hideous social and moral condi－ ic of，the large towns and centres of population tic of，the large towns and centres of population contrary，it is in the rural parishes，there where the listh immigrant scarce erer sets his foot，and
there the Papist is unknown，that umnorality where the Papist is unknown，that munorality
and bestiahty of all kinds，do mostly prevall ；it strongest，and Bible texts most frequently on the lips of the people，that the members of Hilegitimate births are greatest，and me the laws of
This fact too is brought out by the London Times in its comments upon the statistics them－ elres，and the＂Scriptural phirasedogy＂in
which those reports are couched．The great Protestant journalist thus alludes to the sub－
＂It is carious to notice the characteristic vein of
Biblical reference in the reports of local registrals． The registrars of Birnie，lawenting uaturally that there had not been a marriage in the parigh for 10
monIbs，declures that＇the Birnesians neither marry orare given in marriage；；on the next page，a re irths，laments that less than balf the birth3 in bis district are，＇scripturnill apeaking＇，legitimate ；
while on the following page a perfertid functionary aclaims－The zeal of a Phinehas would seem to b his quarter is 50
These significant facts are attested to by most willing witnesses；by men who feel for the ho－
or of their land and of their religion，and who therefore，map be suspected rather of understat－ lag than of overrating those facts，of suppressiag，
rather than maliciously exaggerating，the immor－ ality of their respective districts．
＂The registrars do their best to vidicate the lo－
 mone than lalfo of the births in the rural and most thorougbly puritanical districts of Scotiand are part of local registrars can conceal；and it also
a fact，in the words of the London＇Times， ＂Unbappity，these cases do not dimuing ；in one
registered in Junuary，the mother was only is jears
 Protestant Scotland，emanating as they do，
exclusirely Protestant sources，to the serious me－ （Methodist．）Catholic testimony against the mo－ sality of Protestant Scotland would undoubtedly and not unnaturally，be rejected by our Metho－ dist cotemporary，as open to suspicion of preju－
dice；but testumony such as we have ad vanced， cannot be gainsayed；and whilst unimpugned
must be accepted as conclusive to the truth of our thesis－that a moong Protestant conmumbties Protestant，and have in consequence，the most
deriated from the Catholic type of morailty and cavilisation，are invariably the most immoral and the most deprared．
And we would
Guazdian，should he again feel in the Cein to at－ tack the morality of Catholic communites，to ap－ peal to statistics susceptible of official rerfication； En contrast the moral condition of Protestant England or of Protestant Scotland with that of
Catholic Iieland，and not with that of France， Catholic I，eland，and not with that of France，
only partially recorered from its Protestantism of nominally Cathohe perbaps，but rirtually Protest－ ant or anti－Catbolic－such as Italy for instance． In the latter we are prepared to admit he exist－ recent political events shew，，the Italian popula－ tricts where the principles of Cavour are in vogue， are to a very considerable extent thorougly
Protestantised，and therefore demoralisel．Ire－ land，however，is practically，as well as nominal－
$1 y$ ，a Popist or Catholic country asy of access，and can be easily verified．＇To those and wild we refer the Christzan Guardi－ most exclusively Romensh districts of Ireland，the number of illegitinate birtbs is 50 per cent．of the whole，then shall we be forced to aumit that， Protestantusm．We shall require，however，offi－ rotestantism．We shal require，however，oalit eclamation．
There is a class of men who should bare good estant Reformers．But a fevy years ago it was poke of g 都 spoke of an alliance betwixt Cath
the Reform party of Upper Canada ：－ ＂There can be no co－operation between Catholics
and the Reform party．＂一Toronto Globe，of Sad Dec．，
1851． True for you，Mister George Brown－and thas cost．This however we may safely assert－on the authority of the Globe，and as the corollary of its proposition that there can be no co－ope－
ration betwixt Catholics and the Reform party party is no a Co Co－operates Thus at all eveuts ar－
gueth the Globe．


Orange Loyalty．－That this is only condi－ ism，and that the＂con the opponents of Orange ism，and that the＂condution＂exacted as the
price of ther allegiance is the right to insult Ca－ thoiics by the display of offensire par：y emblems， which the Orange Herald of Toronto coples from the Downshire Protestant，a＂low＂Orange
organ published in Ireland．What would Pro－ testante say were Catholics to insist upon beng
allowed to lave their public processions，and upon the permission to therr Clergy to wear th trons sine qua non，of furning out to repel
torelgn inrasion .
＂It the day should ever cone wien the Gorern

 land woule proudy say，－－
＇What guarantee doo ous that we may no
hereafter be put in prisou for helping you to dity？
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## ooly ne Orangemen；we ghall go forth in our strengh，oficicereg by hose me can trust mearing our Oramge ingigaia－or not at all＂－Dounshire Pro

## Protestant Poor Laws．－We reconmend the following extract from the eridencelately de livered before the House of Commons upon the working of the English Poor Laws，to the atten－ be seen that the law in England authorises the incarceration of Popish children；and that if it Protestants，it effectually provides for the altain－ ment of that end by its tyranical provisions． does not enact that Catholics are to be forced into apostacy ；but it carefully provides that un less the godfather or the godmother of the Ca tholic orphan be personally present sa protes Catholic child shall be treated as a Pro－ the testant－thougb the fact that its parents wer Romanists be undoubted，and thougb its sponsors be in America or Australia．Here is an item from the evidence，showing tow Protestant la <br> Works： AA A and <br>    her requegt could not be complied with，uniess she produced aritten aplication from ber husband， they well kowing that he was in Australia．There they well knowing that he was in Anstralia．There I another case in which ar railway lubourer at work in Spaip wrote to the Pricst in Lodion，requesting that he would risit and ingtruct bis chilidren in the Torkhonee．The Priest applied，sendiden copy o the father＇s letter to bim to the guardians，an it the roply which he received was chat be could not be al lowed io visit the children for the purpose of in－ structing them unless on the production of a writ－ 

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The＂Lie with a Circumstance．＂－Some of our Catholic readers may hare been，or may
yet be，scandalized at a report，going the rounds
of the Protestant press，of the trial and con－ demnation of a certais Abbe Bernier，a Jesuit
and professor of the Jesuit College at Foix （Arriege）－for indecent offences，and corrupting
the morals of the pupils．To this scandalous story the Bien Publicis．replies
clusive manner，as follows：－ ＂ist．The Order of Jesuitz have ：to Colloge a
Foix
＂ 2 di，No such natue as Bernier is to we found in
any of the catalogules ot the three Provinces of the Order in France＂
Thus again we see how inprudent it is for
Protestants to attetnpt the＂Lie with a Cir－ cumslance．
they do，and to have lie thrust down their
throzts，in in

The Transcript of jesterday thus speaks of Pic－Nic os rys Sit．Parnicis Toral Abersysucs
ocietr．－Lagt Wednesday wha inded a jovons day or the above Suciety，whose fele at Guilbuilt＇s Gar－
dens may junly be pronouced to bave been tee
Prince of Pic－Nics．The weather was all that could
 It masy be pronounced to bave been a rriumph；；the
teceipis，we hare reason to know，exceeding by at
lenst $\$ 100$ han In our next we will gire the particulars of this
 meeting that was held lere on Sunday the 14 th ue of Friday the 19 th inst．
No doubt you have read the＂cannie＂Scotch－
man＇s invective．I do not blame poor George
Brown，atter all，for feeting indignant at the Brown，after all，for feeling indignant at the
M＇Cabe＇s，M•Guires，O＇Rourkes，aud Red－ monds，and their priest－ridden brethren of Tren－
ton＂一as their co－religionists and fellow－coun－
trymen，＂the Father Lyuches，Moylans， O Neils nd their priest－ridden brethren＂of Toronto une．They should not lave opposed him at the
ate electuon，forsooth； 11 was base ingratitude
fter all the did for theni， after all he did for beni，－－niter pledging himself
o grant then the right of educating therr chil－
dren as they thought proper，－atier promising
bem that be would cease his trades on Pope and Popery．And those＂Political Priests！＂
and hey are bad boys；they hare no business to
lead those under their charge＂by the nose＂，and compel them to vote against George Brown and am afraid，＂Political Priests，＂chat
Brown will hur bis withering maledic－
ur guilty heads；and what will you ions on your guilty heads；and what will you do
hen？Why did you not abandoo your Hocks unity？Why did you not ape the cur，zud lick The foot of him that kicked you and trampled
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There is an old saying，and I think a true one drowned rat；＂and another noe，that＂there is must be moderate．Poor fellow！＇I pity you iow that you are away from the buzz of the poli－ yoursell，there may be a brighter furure in store
for you，if you only betiave yourself，Then ＂cheer up，＂George，＂a and don＇t let your spirits
go down？＂Where now are your faithful follow－ ers？Why do they not hold meetings（not＂Sun－
day＂ones，which you took the trouble to de－ nounce so emphaticaily）all orer this great and
glorious Province，and sympathise and condole with you in your present catastrophe，Jest per－
whance in your delirum，you may look to Wash－ ington for redress．Door deluded being！when
you said that the＂MCabes，MGuires，O＂－ hourkes，and the priest－ridden brethren of Trea－ ton were led by the nose，＂and that they＂sold
their country to please their priests．＂Were ou laboring under iusanity，or were you dream ng，or did you no feel that you were uttering a and bled，and died，in defence．of Canada，the how that wherever danger was to be confronted， that from the field of desperate daring，when de－ eat darkened gloomily over the snowy plume of
Monicaln，to that when its shadow fell upon the dusky legions of Delh，Irish swords have won
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againat the Attorney－Gencral，bur－ ing the advantage of a large frmily connection in the city，where bis influence was acknowledged to be great ；and，in additios，he being a natire of King－ s ton rery muob inmproved bis chnnces of success． Mr．Mowar＇s entry into Kingston was a perfect ovation；bis riends recelved bim nt the Railway Station，and bore hiul iut triumph，accompanied by sereral thousand persons in procession to the city， headed by bands of nusic，and flags and banuers iu headed by bands of mulsic，nad frgs and banners $i=1$ profusion ；triumphal nrches were also erected across the routo taken by the 1 rocessioniste，nade everything indicnted no easy victory for the Clear－Grit chaul－ pion．The friends of Mr．Macdoald becanae aharm－ od，more particularly as they poticed a number of the leading Orangeraten of the city in the ranks of bis opponent，led by the notorious＂Tom Robinson， who beaded the Orangemen during the Prince of Waleg＇s atay in the city in Sopiember hat．A tele－ graph at once summoused Mr．Macdonald from Que－ bec，and his riends went to work in his absenne，or－ ganised themselves into a General Comnittee，and commenced the work of the campaign．Heetings were called，speeches made，Sub－Commitcees struck， and a can rass of the city made in legs than a week； and the result proved that the inajority of tho Pro－ testant vote of the city was pledged to aupport the Cleur－Grit candidate．It became apparent that the election was in the hands of the Roman Catholics， who formed a third of tho rote of the city．Boils parties then went vigorously to work to secure the Catholic rote，and the influence of Mr．Thos．Didreg Reforml Letters ware written by Mr．McGee to the promivent Catbolics of the city，beseechiag of them to stand by him in he contess，for it wat his！ and vote against his personal and political enemy－ the ayorn friend of the Orangemen．Priated circil－ lars were also publiahed，and placarded on the walls， with the name of 7 honas $D^{\prime}$ Arcy McGee，the fricnd of Howat，emblazoned in large type，calling upou the Irish Roman Catbolics to stand true to them－ selves and their progeaitors（？）and rote against Macdonald．Mass meetings were called in tho City tholic electora were endeavoured to be wooed into the Clear－Grit ranks，but all to no avail．The Ca－ tholics of Kingaton proved true to themselires，and true to their co－religionists of Lower Canda；and on the day of the election，voted on masse for Mac－ donald，and ou the sido of their Frencla allies．The resnit is woil kyown；the Clear－Grits were userik routed，and the＂Flag of the Union，＂on the second day of the polling，was given to the breeze in the good old loyal city of Kingaton． equally disastrons to the Grits；acd there also the Catholics nobly did their duty，and voted slmost to s man agningt Sir Heary Smith．The change in tinis tholics had roted for Sir Henry，in opposition to the Orange candidate，Mr．Maxwell Strange．－ But his addres3 to the electors killed hins．－ In it ke avored boatility to Lower Canada， and proclained that the Ministry were under French domination，and that John A．Macdou－ aid，the Upper Canada leader of the Government， had sold himself to the French！This was enough for us；and I am proud to say that，owiug to the Catholice，Sir Hen：y，the Olear－Great Knight，was placed at the foot of the poll on the second day．－ Great．Weas the reioicing at his fall．The burly Knight was supposed to be inviacible ；but in an un－ guarded moment，he deserted his former allios and riends，and went over to the enemy；and now he owes all his honors，and whom he basely betrayed， the redoubtable and invincible John A．：Fucts，they Bag，aro atubborn things；and those Fhich thave so bastily thrown together will be sufficient to illustrate to jour readers that the Catholics of Upper Canada －ligion occastan and friends in Lower Canada．It is also fully and clearly evinces the weakness of Mr．D＇Arcy MrGee in Opper Canada，where he was supposed to that boast of bis of having three lundred thousand followers．Tbey are cercainly not to be found in Opper Canada；and if the Catholica were only true to themaelves，and voted measures，not men，he Fculd have fewer than he has in Lower Canada． Yours，\＆c．， |
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 the temporal power of the Pope．The Empres
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Emperor to translir his irotectoon of the Pape i
Austria and Spain．The gntrigue hal been go ing on for a long while，and the illusion of
far conspirators was only dispelled by $M$ The Putric of the 4th of July．siys
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 tinction，I suppose，is meant as a difference． General Fleury is going to Thurin＂to compli－
ment Victor Einmantul＂on his aurancemenl．to
the kngdom of Italy．－Cor．Times． Miglia，Secretary of the Papal Nunciature
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