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VOL. XIX
THE SOUTHERNER'S DAUGHTER.

## an wincident of the tar.

A midst the beautiful scenery of the Shenat doah Valley lies n little sheltered
cluded that even the light and hear rays scarcely penetrated the leafy canopy above thres sides it is bounded by wooded heigbts, on the other,
Here, one evening, a small but resolute band of men, whose retreat bad been cut off, were concealed. They wore 'the gray ;' and the surroundiog hills bristled with the riftes of the
Federals. In the stern silence that relgned, they could hear the rocess of the distant picket eaeb olber's faces could hardly be discerned.

One started up from their midst.
Lei us climb the bill to the left-then
ompelled, fight our way through. To lie he would be to die the death of the hunted beast.' 'lmpossible,' exclaimed a comprade.
should be overpowered and made prisone
could we nol swim across the stream?
'No,' said another, who raised himself from
from the ground and leaned upon bis elbow while trem spnke ; there are troops, on the other side,
who would discern and fire upn us; better wait who would discernand here upen us; better wait long to their present quarters ;' and the
man sank down again to rest and sleep.
should swimacrass the river, reconnoitre the
opposte bank, thes sigal to lis companons to opposte bank,
follow, if it were possible to do ED with safety. Lots wree cast, and the perious task fell
upno the first sneaker, a tall fine.looking man of

middle "ge. He grasped the hand of en | nen |
| :---: |
| mid |
| mid |
| his |

Gind protect my chluren if I fall'-then
pluneed In'o the tream.
Mayor Cour ner, as we mu:t now call hum,
reached the orther side of the ricer of some deeply over banging willows thal friaged the shinre. He heard the distant roll of the
drum ; tame nearer, then a numher of Union
soldiers passed by the freadir milloms concealing soldiers passed by the frendlr willnws concealing
him from their vier. Two of the men untied
their horses from a tree to their horses from a free to which they bad been
secured, theo rode on to join a large force which
occupied a pesition higher occupied a pes: the few words Major Courtney overheard, be galhe Southerner's home was withn tuenty
The
mles of this spot. Acter some consideration he mires of tis spot. After sowe colle the distanre and return early in
decided to wall the mornag. To gire the concerted sugnal now,
it would be fraught with danger to bis friends. fastened, he beheld a third. The powerful in stuct of seif preserration was rresistible.-
Major Courtney uoloosed the animal, led hum a
stort distance, short distance, then mounted, and never dre retp untll arriving at his own dwelling.
A summons brought his acrious
A summons broug
daughter to the doar.
'Thank Goid, my dear ones are safe,' were the
Major's first words. The toil-worn nuan sa down between them, and gladly partook of the welcome food they hastily placed before him.
He related the story of his escape, and his ans potp to place the promised signal on the river's
bank early in the morcing, saying to his daugh-
'Varginia, I must be astir by daybreals. You are an early riser; I depend upon you to arouse
me. I shall take a fresh horse, and ride to Wil-
Virgnia bad, while her father was speakıng
determined to ber own sue. She kissed him, bade him good night, an bastenpd to the bedside of a young girl, who held a situation in the lonsebold. Waking ber from
her sleep, in a fer roods she told her of the her sleep, in
Major's reto

## then addee

faithr s place in the morneng; be is morn out
Anne Connolls's father leid a emall farm on the Major's estate. She was deroted to he young mistress, and protested that she would ac
company her. At last Virgiana consented, but they nust leave earli, and be a away befo sleep for a few hours, Virginia hastened to her
own room to prepare a suitable tonlet for ber ad venturous ride. She placed ready a darts brown
drees and white sun honnet ; a colored socque the would borroiv from Ange She laid down upon her bed, but dared not sleep. At last the the long dark curls that foated round her nect the long dark curls that footed round her neek

- went to arouse her companion. The gir!
$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { started up at ter roice. They were } \\ \text { dressed, and stole soffly down the stairs. Vir. }\end{array}\right|$ ginia prepared their
- Miss Virgina, we must each carry a basket
we sball theo appear as we were farm produce.' some cold bought of, Annie; and let as put some cold meat and bread. Whan the poor
fellows cross the river bey will be glad to find basket of provisions.


## Tie stables me:e some dis house, so they rode off uoheard.

Virginia Courtney was only serenteen, but she Was a brave, bigh spirtted girl, fearleens of dan-
ger ; and she declared she had never in her life ger; and she feclared she had never io ber in
enjoyed a rude so much. Anie's knowledge of the country served them well, and by a cros At length they reached the river, dismounting, Virgina tied her bandkerchief to a tree that
grew close to the water's edze. They tore of some of the branclies and leaves that it might be tree, and then bastened to mount therr borses
Major Courtney had, as Virgina rightly coi jectured, lept long and souodly; but there was
great consternation in the Ittle bousehold when great consternation in the litlle bousehold when
the absence of the two girls was discovered. The father felt convinced that his child ra. brare daughter, and and;
turn, occupied his mind.
At noon Virginaa and Annie reached their
home, and received the congratulations of all bat Piulip Courtney, Virginia's young brother, who declared he would never forgire he
forming bim of the intended ride.
'Nenty of mind, Pailip,' she said, 'there will he plenty of tume
tinguish yourself.'
father come home. You and mamms treat $m$ as if I was a child, and I am almost fourteen.'
'Well Philip, you shall ride orer to-morrow and see if my signal is gone,' and so the matter
was compromised. The following day a party of Corfederate
nldiers passed Majar Courtnep's bouse on ther way to join the army at Ricimond. A few
Union prsoners were with them, among the number, cne severely wounded. Fanting with exhaustion and loss of blood, he begged them to
lay him down is the court-pard. They, think. ing be was dying, placed bim there and went on
their way. Virgiora brought hum wine, then preparing lint and bandages, besought Dinal, an
old negress, who was looked upon as surgen to id negress, who was looked upon as surgeno to
the estabishment, to go and at tenu to his wounds. Dinab pronounced lier patient's case to be hopen.ent, where she could visit him in the basement Where she could visit bim with greater conve lending to the sick; and the more desperate the
case, tine more satisfaction Aunt Dinat appeared

The next morning Major Courtney wou'd eave his bome, and endeavor to rejoin the troop rom whom he and his comrades bad been sepa
rated. It might be long before he refurned Before partog from his fanily, be visited prisoner to inquire his name ond regiment. H
found him dressed and ly ing on the bed, and scarcely recognized in the liandsome young man
before him the palld, almost lifeless one of the previous day.
'I am glad to hear from your nurse that yon
are in less pain this morning,' satd the South are in less pain this morning,' satd the South
erner.
'I thank you, Major Courtner, as I uader ina that to be your nalie. A comfortable be bandages bave qreatly restored me. The wouni
my right arm is, I fear, heyond Dinah's ekill, s the ball wrill have to be eastracted. I was so unfortunate as to lose my horse; fhen, not being
able to keep up with my party, fell, as pou saw, recention.'
'How came you to lose pour horse; was be ${ }^{6} \mathrm{No}$, Major, 1 had secured him, as I thought, a a tree; two of my comrades brought off theirs,
was detained on business with the Sergeanttnen, A shadow crossed
'A is jour horse?
A sark aray.'
He is safe in
${ }^{\text {' }} \mathrm{He}$ is safe in my stable. Some other time yill tell you how he found his way bere; at pre guest. I shall leare orders that pou are sup
pled vith everytbing pou wisb. In the mean hied vith evergthing you wish. In the mean
ime, a surgeon shall attend to your wounded A fitue t tmd knock soinded at the boor.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1868.


## White hands.

fine hand ts one of the first points of
Thus read Kate Palmer, as she sat at the nar
ting fall the magazine in which she had heen
reading. she booked complacently at the delirate
laper fi.leers that lap among the crimson folds of
hor dress. Hur cther hand, adorned with snows cuff and smple bracelet of jet, crusted the brow over the frnz en street on that clear. cold morn ing-a radant, lovely piclure. The lace cur
taios dramn asite, the arm-chair of b'ue pluch, and the graceful form that fillell it, the merno dress looking warm net fleecy in the sunshine
the young head peasirely bowed, the downacas erea and cielicate profile, the shining curis and
be lovelp hand carelessly pressing them loe lovely hand carelessly pressng them.
lonked beautiful and Kate knew it. S. she sal
still. gazing rellectively at the soowy hand on her knee. 'Oi, dear !' she sighed, 'I wish I had a ring,
I'd Madslen's! How artfullo she put up her litt fat hond, ind pretending to be bittog her finger
nath, so that I miebt see her dinmond. E.ngaged to be married! - he idea! She is as
plain as a pipe-stem, and not much longer en gaged. And I-well, everphody knows that
am prettr. and where's tle harm of knowng it
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
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an hardly stand, and here
differently. You must change gour course.
ther is too cold, and 1 am not well. Change
and
Her daughter neither moved nor spoke, and
Mrs. Palmer sank Mrs. Palmer sank dejectedly, into the neares chair. There, mother.' cried $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{ate}}$ 'pou'il spoil
that that phina. The loa of sess!",
parlor with such a looking de,
Those mords, 'the idea,' convered Kate's trongest contempt. Mre. Pdmer's face wore ' My dangiter', she sand quetly, hut in a voree hat shook with feelang, I am growiog oild. mp: theory of right. Too late I see that I was
Trong. I have denied mrself a thousand things, hat you m git be denied nothing. From your nfancy I have dressed you eleganily, and alwaps at the expense of my comfort. Year to and
year out, I . Lave toiled hike a slave, that you
might enjog the best ar'rantoges. What reward have I? I was content to live in four pleasaat
rooms, but gou manted more sivle ; and bad never learned to deny pou, I came here. I was content with tbree ply carpefs, and furniture have bruagels, and plush, with roserood and marble. You were gratified, but at a terrible sacrifice. Then I never kept a servant; now what it was, and 1 naturally work is four times would assist me, but I mistook. You must be dressed in elegance at times - anything is good for mant of proper apparel. Your white hands must not be solled -look at mioe! They are ter! It is no one but mother, and she is old! Yes my child, I am old, and scarcelp able to toll on as I have done. I cannot long. Ifear
that pou will live to remember this mith many a van regret.
The daugbter was silent, and the weary, diz'I don't care, sat and let the roam.
'I don't care,' salt Kate, petulantlr, as soon
as the door was cinsed. 'I can't help it, if she
does work. I don't thank 1 ought to spoif mp points of mue 'fine,' I shall. Mother's so meonsiderate. She might know that I wouldn't be fit for sc-
cielf, and would uever be married in the world ciely, and would uever be married in the wo.
if my hands were disfigured with housework.' A firm foonstep sounded on the side walk, and
Kate looked eagerly out. With blush of pleasure she returned the bow of a fine lonkiag poung man who passed the house, and theo, as if
from a sudden mrulse, turned back, ran up the steps, and rang the bell. Mrs. Palmer, as usual,
atlended the door. When he entered the parlor, Horace Magna found Kate with one exquiste hand still sup-
porting her head, and the other carelessly hold. ing a mazazine of fashon. She was just as
heasuiful- nay, more beautiful than when he hav

Her cheeks glowed with emotion; ber soft depths; her lily hand trembled to his, and the magoz'ne fell beside her dandtly slippered foot But the light tad quite faded from the poung man's lace. He had suddenly grown cold and ertaining is ever, but Horace satd little, and He narteds sonn. He never called again. Kate's
hure hands bad waited, and her blue epes

A year atherward Horace Magna married reet Kitty Foster. Her han
 narried a twolvemonth, Horace discovered that
Sitty didn't like that he should look at her
'How is this ?' said he, playfully - What ailg mp Kitiy? An't her dear little pary clean?

Kitly laughed till she cried, and then told him and the she coulun't 'If ther rere noly beautifu', like Kate Palma 'Kilty, sti down here-I've sometling to tell his, and throwing his arm around her. 'I once
thounht Kate Palmer the loveliest girl I had the same, and I quess they all came to the coneventurl'y. Every expression
word of her lips carried the onnviction to mp mind that she was as lovely as
she looked. But tins lie-so do faces! I dida't know it then, and while 1 admired her form and claracler equally. if have never seen anpthing in nalure, to compare with ber handa Wanted to put two rings on her beautiful fingers. Gning down town one winter morning, I consi-
dered what sort of ring the first should be, and concluded that a diamond-a solitare, like your siple, and probablr her taste. Thus refleating, I passed the house, and saw her sitting at the
winduw, one beautiful band up, so ; as if waltiog for my gift.
ing, I went up nid said $I$, to myself, nad turning, I went up, and rang the bell. gray hared woman who had always attended the
oor wnen I had been there. She said:
My daughter, sir? she is in the parlor:"
I loosed at the mother. Poor soul! Hes calico dress was old and faded; her apron soiliéd ar ; her harr were rolled up and she wore no col lar; her harr was disarranged, and her hands!-
I don't ynow what they mere

| E TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. - OCT. 16. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | the riadinat of the: Oerk and Quesastown. barrel.ofnaphtibs, when s opark from a famp'fol |  |  |
|  |  |  | what was the value of the gun, and said It ghould be refunded. At bis denarture the man esid-"we will |  |
|  |  |  | not legre a gin in the conntry' and anded that he was going atraight with bis party, to the house of a |  |
|  |  |  | gentleusn living near to seire the arms therge. He then left the house hidding Mra. Jostioe good right |  |
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| re, been done) and the secarecy of the propor-should be ascertained by carefal bisterical |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | their arrival, when he will go back to Ireland with them, and rhinge go on as asual. 16 If a colonelis premoted by the authorities in Amarica he mus |  |
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|  |  |  | with the gergeants, ani so on to tha privites, always erpninting the most proficient. IT Any perann in |  |
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| 8 of justice, of anotber Oburch whan declares itnot tonch a shillifg of the money. Tbis seemsbeight of dog-th-the-manger ism. I can uader. |  |  | army ornsif are tu be septrats from the other in regard to receiving oriers or snything elso, each man an nopointes pro peds to pick five men out and |  |
|  | irgumambient cocflict and confusion, offring abel- er to weary and bewildered victime, crying oat in oir parplexity, - 0 quis me gelidis in vallibus Hami Sigist at ingenti Sistat, et ingenti ramorum protegat umbra W. R. |  |  |  |
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|  | IRISHINTEILIGEACE, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | operate with thei gond of Ireland. <br> Seriods Attack on Two Polioges -a corros |
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## THE TRUG; WITNESS ANU CAILHOLGCHBONCLE

## The Trun Celitness:

CATHOLIC CGRONICLE, PRINTED And poblisbed zraiz gillies.
G. f . OLERE, Editor


MONTREAI, FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1868.
EOOLESIASTIOAL OALENDAR.

news of tha webk.
The Spansh Revolution, from present indica hons, appears to be tending rather to the direc: parchy. The provisisnal junta at Madrid has issued its programme, which includes unversal
suffrage, treedom of the press and "relgious iberif," which is a modera euphuism for the spoliation, if not the persecution and suppression
by law, of the Catholic Curch. So in Protestant works of so-called bistorg, dealing with the
Reformation era, we generally find that the proclamation of "relig'ous liberty" meant stmply he probubition of the Mass. It was thus, that in the sisteenth century, "religious hberty" was
set up in England, Scolland, and everywhere set up in England, Scolland, and everywhere
ndeed, where the Reformers got the upper hand and modern Liberals have always approved themselves faithful to the traditions of their spritua progentors. We isterpret therefore the programme of the Madrid revolutionists in so far a That the Church is about to be despolled of properts ; that the religious Orders are to be per of the Catholic Faith is to be made a civil ot fence. In the meantume, a Cortes has been bout the 15 th of net month A revolution i he Spanish Colontes may be expected.
In what light these changes are viewed France, and what effect they are likely to prodnce upon the Frencl people, we do not learn but it can scarce be doubted that they are not could, would no doubt interfere in behalf of the exiled Queen. The question of "Peace or
War ?" is still agntated, and is still enveloped in bscurity

## In Geeat Britan and Ireland preparations for

 the coming elections are going on actively,and of course the "Irish Church" is the greal uestion of the dar. A telegraphic despatch an nounces that the U. States Minister bas arranged with the British Government the preliminaries of receatly contracted bet wixt North Germany and the U. Statee.
The result of the Inverness election in Nova aflord a kund of test of the sentiments of the peo ple of that Province. Dr. Blanchard the Union candidate, is almost the only politician of not binted is "on the fence," as the slang phrase goes-and prepared to accept the Uniod, libel; but we have seen so many strange things lone by our provinctal patriots, that we shoul

## atstria and rome.

The present unworthy attitude of Austria to mard the Holy See, is but a further mdication o the advancement of that infidel sprit which is
gradually gaiong the upper banu in civil matters throughout the world. Rulers of nations and rrelgious, iafidel, or at least ind ifferent. Tos destiones of temporal institutions, systems, and isely similar to that which sapped the foundations of mighty R.ome, and robbed her of univer zal domaion. But there is this difference: the
Romans disregarded false princtiples which had their origin in a false mythology; moderas, reGod. The degree o! gult is measured bp the
respect, mankind oo-ady, is infinitely worse than when furrous athersts pretended to deny the ex-
istence of a Supreme Being by destroying popu lar faith in gods, which, though false, irrationa sod inconsistent-yet proved the unerring ten-
dency of the human mind to admait a Power bigber than itself. And if Pagan unbelief brought anarchy and ruin upon Pagan society; if it made prætorian guards and ambitious soldiers the ar brers of natinns,-and overturned all lar and位, Periaps, of all pations of the earth: Austria is the most indebted to the Holy See. The present cisilization of Austria grew out of the one of the most dificult to instruct and enlighten of obich history makes mention. A tundred different tribes entered into its origioal composition. Their notions of law and goveramen were uncertatio, and so dependent upon interest
and passion that any moral consideration of the propriety of subjection to authority, seldora af tected them. The fierce races of warriors that poured down upon the effete remnants of the
Roman Empire, mere more disposed to destroy than to build up. Therr robust barbarism scorned the bigher, though reaker, intelligence of the conquered. To driak arecrable mead, and roar their wild war songs by the baoks of the Danube aud Powas their chief delight. Their watch fires beleaguered the capitals of Europe, and lit up the magnificent palaces and temples of a doomed empire. Their mighty camps were nighlily illuminated whit the red glare of pillages
and cilies io flames. They revelled in the destruction they made: they viewed with sullen, ferocinus joy the runs that marked their resistless march: they cried, with hideous jargna, to ei led where further conquests should a wait the own of their chiefians and the power of their
ownt arms. They were the locusts of their imes: no green thing was left to bless the path Cher why
The south of Europe recovared from the shock of this terrible attack. At first, defeated, then encouraged nuth drawn batles: finalls
blessed muth rictory, clvilizition drove back the blessed nith victory, civilizition drove bact the
dogged determined barbarism that threatened to engult her. The invaders tell back to the wild astnesses of the forests tbrough which the Dan ube flowed in solitary majesty. There, they met those countless thousands who had heen at tracted frow the barred, sterile wastes of the north; and there, - the advanced guards of the un. , ot society more rude than patriarchal, pet, better than D
Upon this roging, seetbiog, troubled mass, fuence for good. As soon aq the furs of 10 quest mas ated, these terrible for the first time, a voice that spoke to Europe with autbority and wisdom. It claimed to be that of a teacher of truth; and when they came to know sometting of that trult, their sagas or wise men. bad never dreamt of a system so beautiful and sulilime. So it came, that those dreaded it vaders who promised to be a slanding obstacle the re establishment of law and order, were soft
ened into Christians and, therefore, disposed to ened into Caristians and, therefore, disposed to What effected this wonderful change 1 Not force, for Europe was but just recovering from the prostration which followed the eruption of have achieved, the Cburch in the person of the Pope accomplished. Her missionaries, with dauntless hearts, and burning zeal, plunged boldily into the depths of those rast solitudes, already made hideous with the unluallowed mes of Thor and Woden, and the other terrible detties of a
sanguinary race. They preached, and taught, and praped; when they could not subdue, they died. Their places were taken by others no less disinterested. The constant dropping of water pertorates the bardest rock, 80, at last, stubborn paganism of the strangers began to idols fell before the august symbol of Redenip idols fell before the august symbol of Redenip-
tion-ther barbarous songs were lost amid the sweet echoes of Cbristian melodies-and eges, Whach once blazed madly as the bloody deeds of unspiration caught from the touchog record o the Man-God's sufferings and Jeath.
It may; perbaps, be said that the same process of improvement marked the trabsition of every nation tbat arose from the dismemberment of the Roman Empise. This is very true; but the oblygations of some to the Cuarch are greater bs reason of the greater opposition to her benign paganism of the Cellic their early bisforsce, was refined aod elevating compared with that of the Teutons. Hence, there was less repugnance to
Christian truth displayed by the former than by the latter.
Having founded Germar Society upon the government and morality, the Church protected the glorious monument she bad created. When
the Crescent appeared to the Western, skies, it When Christendom Ifreateined by the fanatical borded of Mahomet, grew paralyzed with anxious fear, the Popes enkinded an enthusasm that blazed at Tours, increased at Vienna, and at-
tained ats splendid complement at Lepaato. The age was not one suted to protocols, diplomatic rotes or coaltion. One great purpose, eagaged the atlention of Europe-Cbristianity must be saved from the destruction which was bo fear-
fully imminent. A semse of relsion, continued with self-uterest, enlisted Kings in the great cause. But union amongst these monarcha would never have been achieved bad there nut been a ruler ta their midst, wiser than Nestormore influential than Agamemoon. It was brought about by the moral iofluence of the Popes They, and they alone, were equal to the grea divergıng aspirations of European nationalities, or the parpose of defence, and the safetr of all. Bul it is in the interual affars of Austria that we Wherve the noble efforis of the Popes most clearly Whatever ehanges may have been recently
effected br the ambition and unscrupulousness of effected bv the ambition and unscrupulousness of the head and heart of the German race the Past. Hence, when we mention German rilers, and German attairs, it is, in reality, Austria
general terms. Perbaps, then, no nation of Which we know angthug, suffered more from in absurd and and ans royal privleges. Therr despotic dispostion plunged them their will an equivalent for law. They were seasitively alive to the obligations of their subdience, slightest tendency to complaint. In all this they forgot to remember, that the dulies of poses lawful commands. But the worst results of ths tyranoy were colin enunciation of the just principles which should guide kings. This the Popes dio. Nor can it
be objected that the Roman Pontiffs defended he people, not because they were oppressed, bu accuunt of the interference of rulers in eccle ans, atans, -that it was an indirect advo prerogatives of the Holy See, than from any actual concern for the peoples' rights; and tbat, their efforts. For, the fact $1 s$, those arbitrary Emperors interfered in Church matters, because of the Popes defending the rights of their out would not bave seen Henry IV. addressing S Gregory VII, in one of his brutal epistles, "You trample upon them"-(intruders and op pressors) -." and,
Uanduenced by party or passon, the Popes did for Kings, services, as important as those by which the just iodependence of the subject was ensured. When demagogues strove to heat the popular imagination wilh nevelties impossible o they adpocated the abolitiun of those social re trants necessary to society-wnich pre-suppose subjection to proper authority-the Popes ap-
peared on the side of Kings. Not because they were bings simply, but because justice and right were then on their side. We are not speaking of Democracy per se, but of that comical, con omewhere or other in past tumes, and which ootbing more than a society founded upon false inciples, with a strong tendency to run wild.
We might prolong this malter indefinitely were benefits the Popes in all the different relations of cirilized govern ment and society. We shall confine ourselves the truth of our assertion,-Education and the Family.
Cbristian education elerates: as understood Cormer idea embraces the chief degrades. The latter, the secondary and inferior. The former makes the temporal present subservient to the deral foture: the la lter, the opposite, for as un derstood by the Catholic Church, etucation is
the handmaid of religion: with her opponents, it is the slave of education, or, to speak properly, is completely ignored. Starting frum a true ap preciation of the retation of the craature ain learning that preserves those relations; and re sects all that weakens them. Real education is
simply an enlighteved intellect in barmong with moly an enlighteved intellect in barmony with
he infinte reason of God. There can be no education wilhout the Catholic Church, Ior she ane possesses a system in accordance with the
dirine exemplar. Blessed is the nation whose citizens bare been trained and educated after this manner! Woe to the nation that buid it bopes upon the sands of an irreligous spstem. rated, alas! by the specious appearance and so
phistries of the Revolution, s
and grapped at a-shadow.
Whenerer a nation has opregoated with false' principles the inviolability of the marriage tue is disregarded and denied Yet, it is an argument, old as the bills, that the very existence of States depends upon the fideling to therr contracts of man and wife : for, withou hat fidelity the Christan family is an mpossib. ity. Without the Caristan family we may bar communsm—but a community of savoges an barbaninas. Yet in spite of this obrious trutb we find so-called enlightened nations demanding nd obtataing legrelatuye enactments-they ar lements of society, and in direct antagonism rit the express commands of God. Moreover, it worthy of remark, that in the past, a disregari o and widely conract became more appare proached its downfall and destruction. If peo les were not hlinded by passion, and incredulo hrough pride, this consideration might have som ffect upon them. This folly is painful to witnes utside of the Cnurch. But what words can ex ad spectacle of a Government eatholics, at the the Holy See, coquetting with the faithful cal spirit that is now seated upon the Tbrones and in the Cabinets of Europe. There is nothing deeper than ingratitude: sothing more unworthy han to turn favors aganast the hand that be painful than the scourges of Pilate.
Truls, the Holp Father bas need of all bis in domitable firmoess to withstand this latest and he frct-has broken away from ber old and acred traditions, and taken her stand an the side of the Revolution. She mas not as get hase committed herself to all ihe requirements of her Heaven shows her soecial mercy "I mould Heaven shows her special mercy
Joseph. Eur the emergency demanded the los of a throne, which would bave been more than regained hereafter. God knows how 10 recom All iathful emperors as well as faithrul beggar All is lost, save honor!" exclaimed Francis membered that there are somethings on earth of more mportance to bugb-minded men than either jlace or power. The brightest jewel in a dia dem is the bonor of him who wear
no longer the crown of Austria.
We might make a little parallel about a certaia Maximhlian, alieratiog the Cburch, and attempting to conciliate a power sinalar to that which regain bis former position, but it was ioo late. There is sonelumes no great distance between an mperial throne and the ditch of a garrison town raaci Josepa should rellect - perbaps M. J. G.
"Is the Pope a Freemason?"-This the silly question that we find propounded in the Special Correspondence of the Daily Neves.We reply "No, he is not, and cannot be, no matter what some unpriucriled slanderers may assert to the contrary.
The origin of this very silly libel upon the Hustrious :ontifif is thus given by the French The Siecle, a French iofidel paper: baving iven circulation to the libel, accordiog to which the Pope was received a Free Mason at the
epoch of the French inrastan of Italy, and when as young man he resided at Sinigagliz -is thus refuted by M. Babbe Cogaett
111. At the time of the first French invasion thaly, in 1790, Pins 1X. was only three yeara old, and it is not probable that the astute Free Masoos admit babies into their ranks.
121. At the epoch of the second French tagasion, 1809, Pus IX, then seventeen years of lived at Puzaro, wilh his uncle the Archbistion of that place. It is thus that the "lie with a posed of.
And even were the story true, which it is nol
what then? St. Augustin, in bis younger dags, was ensnared by the Manicheans; nevertheless, Protestants, as well as by Catholice, be is stlll es teemed une of the greatest of the Doctors of the Church! So a man might be enirapped by the Frec Masons io hisy icexperifnce and youlls; and
yet be a good Cathoic, holding all secrea socie. ies in abhorrence, in bis maturer years.

Our contemporary the Miontreal Gazette seems io be unable to distingush betwixt verbs active, and verbs passive-80 at least we feel compelled in infer from the following extract from an arby Dr. Trench, the Protestant Archbistop of Dubiin, in the course of which article the $G a-$ te saps:-

- We may be ready to allow that the compasative
allare of the Irish Okareh is to be largely accounted

This is a certaioly novel readng of that bistory We lave read of the sufferings and persecutions Which hat charch, from the day or its creation Catholita Co which:: we bave read of penal laws, indeed in the infiction of which the Protestant chad of Ireland was the active prociple: but 4 evr to us, as it will be to many of the readers he Gazette, to learn that the Church in behoof the Penal laws were enacted, and ruth essly executed; that the Protesiant Churel wich the Slate created, which the State fos ered, and enriched by the plunder of the Catho cs-failed in its mission, because it suffered pe seculion. Live and leara however saps the pro verb: and perhaps if we live loog enough, in tume e shall fearn dan power in Tarsey to convert the Greeks to Islamism, is in a great measure to be accoun'ed or endure, especially in the early days of ts tence from the hands of tts Cbrutan of l's ex

St. Patrice's Bazaar.-It is needless for is to recommend this charitabie work to our readers. Ther zeal needs no stimulating, and it nent in order their attention to the autertise were they map offer their contributions to the cause of charity. Never bare these contribu tions been withbeld; dever has the tide ceased low, and we have Directors of the St. Patrick's Orpal that the re agaio about to make to a genprouly Asylum are again about to make to a generously charit. ess little ones cast upon tielr care. For as the Father of the fatberless, ge have done it unt e, bow then can we doubt the issue of an on eal to the patriotism and the Christian charn of Irishmen, of Cathol

Scotland and Ireiand.-Though Ireland troubled with much political excirement, and lithough the existing social relatow be tenats are pregnant of dued illegal violence, its crimenal records are light a political nor social provocations to crime exis The criminal Courts of Treland have hatle, almo nothing, to do ; whitst of Scolland it is reported


| FOBIIGMIMTBLITGBCE: | IC CHRONICLE - OCT 2, 186: |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | bited in reckoning fort notbiog the statem The Mmisterg, and the perseverance tho fill the higheest positions and are most con |  | MOTHERS:T MOTARESHY MOTHERS II |  |
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|  | ${ }^{\text {the end }}$ contrad |  |  |  |
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| explosion mill be averted. Fravice on one ade and Prussia on the ot erer are eather anticipating |  |  |  |  |
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| reasoo for fighting, but that, he will Gight if he <br>  |  |  |  |  |
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| het some :menace of | and every unprovilied war is a crime which would recoll on the aggressor. That is a partwhich Napoleon III. has never played and never which . |  |  |  |
| rate are safe, if words are dangerous, and the indicating has policy without exposiog bumself to misconception. Prussia did take the nathat but the example was not followed in. France, and it is alreajy predicted by politual alarmists in arms |  |  |  |  |
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| is alreaty predicted by political alarmists that the present year will see balt the Contizent in arms before its clese. bere |  |  |  |  |
| The real question at issue is exceedıngly sumple though its issue will probabip depend upon manyand complex considerations. Will France acquiesce frankly and finelly in the pretensions ac |  |  |  |  |
|  | in prisate as well as public life. We; sir, we bring into public as welles private hife that furia |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | bring into nublic as well as private life that furia Francaise which nothing can resist, but which cannot master itself. It bas been truly remarked |  |  |  |
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| Dose dsarrime ndid offer plededee for peace <br>  |  |  |  |  |
|  | lion of Zouares. For them par is a battle. Thep might adopt a parr |  |  |  |
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|  | mham in reura they endeavor to gire |  |  |  |
| Bismark, itstsertain, nould preesere peace if he <br>  bops |  |  |  |  |
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|  it, but on no oliter. grounds coild any but a paciticof Berlio. | taking has place, but the greater number for the mere pleasure of opposition. |  |  |  |
|  | Paris Sept. 21.-Notwithstandiog that there has lately been a great deal of taik about Italy, | ments bad been called for. <br> Vienos police have seized all the copies of a pas. |  | INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864, and amendmenes thereto. |
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|  |  |  | tinge its use. 1 Wss becoming wosbe again when yougave me s few bothes, It was the neaded remedysud itseffect on my syatem was wonderful. I sm |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | now another womad; ifeel well, eat well, and sleepwelt, and do all my work withont the least fatigan.I cannot too strongly racommend this invaluable |  |
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|  |  |  |  | THE undersigned will apply to this Coart, for a dia charge under this Act, on Taesday the Twenty-Sixihday of November next, at ten o'clock a.m., sitting the said Court. GEORGE E. MAYRAND. By his Attorneys ad lilem. $T$ \& C. DE LORIMIER. Montreil, 16 th Sept., 1868 |
|  | Somot il frito tords Frane as is is |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864. |  |
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|  any furtier. A suciessin campaign agaid |  |  |  |  |
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| Prussa might Deacab Southeru from Noribern <br>  and balanced agzinas the olber.-Times. | orget that thef were paid tor Lombards with Nice and ; Saroy, and to overlook all their (Go- |  | Day of October next, at Ten of the Clock in theForsnoon, or as soon as Connsel esn be heard, the undersigned will epply to the eaid Court, for a dis IGNATZ BEAKSy his Attorney ail litem, <br> Montreal, 19th Augugt, 1869, | Xavier Dutryabc, contractor of the City and Diatrict of Montreal, bas on the ninetenth Norember Jast, instituted an sction for separation as to properts fore the Superior Dourt of Montreal fore the Superior Oourt of Lontrenl. $\triangle L P G$. DESJARDINS, <br> Sept. 10. <br>  |
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| will learn common sense, and cease to credit |  | two-thirds of the markbt price. References sindly permitted to Messra. Gillespie, Moffatt $\&$ Oo. and Messrs. Tiffin Brothers. <br> D. SHANNON, |  |  |
|  |  |  | Yoatroot, 19th Aggest, 1869, ${ }^{2 n 3}$ |  |
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|  | glary, and a powerfal motive of gratitade and of Tha latest atory aboat Napoleon is that be smokes | bowels constricted ? They relax sad regulate them ? is the livar sluggi .h or congeated ? They bring it back to its dutg. It is their office to restore the ayg. |  |  |
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|  | calture the laboar which it wante; and thair toil woald enable many mose heads to be rained and pro- |  |  |  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  preanene mpe Trank guitu |
| the sme senae as do the Gorerament and as <br>  assurrep propagandsmen either by poinioing ovt the |  |  | cording to law, and that on Tuesday the Twent go soon thereafter as couneel can be heard, be wild apply to the eaid Cours for a confirmation of 3 aideed. By bis Attorness ad litern, JOSEPE H. ROF, fils. Montreal, 10th Soptember ©. D868. LORIMIER. |  |
|  | SPAIN. <br> The Paris papers publiah a praclamation in a Re |  |  |  |
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|  The Pays, which the Debats mith an ar of malice <br>  own ? No one loads our conten porary and none follows it when it adrances on the Rbine ; add it sas the rrankeses to admit that such is the case. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  Gray, J Gouldé, R. S. Latham, and allDealera in Med:cine. |  |  |
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