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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE
YOL. XVIII.
(From the N. P. Metropolitan Record.)
chapter III.
room aljacent to that of Mrs
Next day, a room aljacent to that of Mrs,
Desmond-a charming room brautifully furnisbed Desmond-a charming room brautifully furnisted
-was given to Sophy, or Miss Lester, as she mas usually called. She hau, too, a lady's matd
placed entirely at ber orders. Her mothcr's papartment was stlected as near in her as possible
Mrs Lester felt as if in a Uream. Sbe could hardly be brought to understand the truth at first,
so bewidered were the circumstances. Bat how so bewn widow rejoiced when she became a lit.
the poor wr? Her dearest hopes were more than
tle calmer?
 realized. and the
brilliant inder d.
Mrs, Desmont
Mrs. Desmond berself uodertook the inishing
of Sophy's education. They deroted nearly the rinole day to sluut in common; and the widow woply sume things, she in return could teach he many others. In return for music and singing, which had hitherto been to her as sealed books It was doubly delightful to read them sioce they
mere Henry's! mere Henry's! Anor that be was going a voyage as second
saying urred the following singular passage: 'Should you have an opportunity, make inquiries as to
the bealth of a Sir Edward and Lady Temple on, and their daugbter, Mrs. Desmond. B you love my peace and happiness do aot bem
tray my haping erudenced any interest in them They were kiod to me when I was young; bu only to mpself. Still, I should be glad to know that they are well, This paragraph causen
deep grief to all-to Sophy more than ang one as it seemed to denote a feeling somewhat diffi
cuit to be conqnered, and a headstrong characte of rather unpromisiog tone. Still, they all lived

Sophy pursued ber accomplishments with a livity, taking a great delight especially in music
for which sbe bad an excellent ear. She did not neglect the children, although thep bad, fo great degree a happy and united famuly, thoug ansiety for the return of the young Hope o Leascombe caused many moments of pain an orrow ; the more that from that day they ha o more letters, nor any lidings of the vessel which Henry salled from Calcutta. They mad gents; and then, at the end of suxteen months the ship was reported missiog. Again there
mere sorrow and mourning in that house. No ore gave up all bupe, but they could dot bava much fatt in the future. They began to fear last, that either Heary was lost, or that he was captured

## The schooner William Putt left Calcutte

 with an assorted cargo, to trade to the SoutSeas. It was not a large vessel, and bad few hands. There was the skipper, a mate, a second
mate, and four men, a boy serving as stewaru and cook. They were well armed as they ex peeted to deal wilt the natives, who were the eery apt to take riolent possess 100 of articles
lendet for barter. Besides, they intended to litile smugghng on the South American coast if possible-ithis being in fact the real, the othe rather the ostensible object of the voyage. But
this was known only to the skipper and an illiterthls was known only to the slipper and an ulliter-
ate salor, who owed his post of first mate to bis being the skipper's brother. Harvey had been aptbing else. Hıs place, therefore, was pleaeant pnough; as the others, having to trust thei movements entirely tolim, showed hix great de
ference and attention. He had none of the bard labor of the ship-board Juties, being, in fact Thes saled from Caicutta just afier the Apri monsoon, along the coast of Sumatra and Java New Zealand, touching at all these places; the iterwards visited the Tonga and Marquesas Is lands-the whole accupying about five months re of the Society I slands- the skrpper called a solemn cabinet counal; present himself, his bro her, ind Willimm Harver, as he was bere called
' Now, messmates, said he, ' bll your panni , and stand by lor a bil or yara. You see doing just nothing at all-but that's netther here

## l've done a pretty good trade with the savage. But now I've got fresh grond. good cargo below of tobacco, silks, tea, coffee things as will do, some for one place, and som for another. for another. But if I goes and pass duty these things, it ann't worth my while, I might well sall for Lannun. But now, my boys, once was a maie in a slaper - but thate -and I learned a deal at that trade. I know one or two nice hitle haps, where we can run in and lie snug, and do a httle business. Here is my brolher speaks Spanish better than e'er a Don of them. §o what say jou, William? Don of them. So what say you, Wil? Will you go with us, and lead the men? <br> 'I will go myself, and aswer for the men.' pled Harrep, quickly. 'I'm not fond of any' goveroments; and I can see no harm in dong business against the laws of Spain. <br> Spoken like a man, say I!' exclamed the sipper, by name Red Thorn. 'But why are ou so confiuent about the men? <br> ' Because they would follow me anywhere.ou overboard if crem myseit? They'd throw William Harvey, quietly <br> 'The duece they would!' cried the startled skipper. 'Ha, ha, ha! I like that though; hang me if I don't. You're the sort of a chap for us. So, now, just push of the course to Vap diria. Hanged if koow it when I see

 But now I've got fresh gronnd. I'm a going todo a stroke of sad conduct, and co sont his eyes to the other' do a stroke of serious business. The Spaniard feelng, that he was exercising
arn't easy the with and a lingo ! don't understaud; but I're got a he bad no right to school. He was hmself uni
'Very good, sir,' sand William Harver quieti ' Y'll see exactly to morrow. How's her head Thiss was shouted
' Pur her at south untul midnight, and then
' What: a pead he has gor!!' exclamed the stipper, boldag up bis nands in amazenment, and opening his eyes wide; for he humself, Harreg was arready aware, knew nothing of natigation
This was hus first voyage ; and bow he ventured out under such circumstances was a mystery.Harvey had shipped mysteriously. He had left
his own vessel from some difference with his captain, and was doing nothong, when one night a mar called upoo hm, and declared bimself 10
be in want of a second mate who be in watot of a second mate who koew nariga-
tion well, and coull, in fact, take charge of a vesser at was his man. and offered bim good wag
Harrey was tor himself and any four men who wolld join.-
He wished, he sald, to sall secretly, to aroil He wished, he sald, to sall secretty, to avond
cert ain formalites and dues; so be lay conceal cert ain formalites and dues; so he lay conceal
ed in a creek, tuown only to himself. If, then, on board at midnight.
Harvey agreed at once. The affar pleased
him. He was pleased at the secrecy, and eren by the suspricious aspect of the whole matter, it
looked piratical. But since the young man, in a
lis. fit of passion, had thrown off the yoke of discip
line, he tried to blind himself to his own error by throwng the blane on the captain, 'he gor eroment, the laws-on anything ralther than his delight in defying the law. At midnight, he Was at the boat with four of his comrades, whom self leit. They found the skipper wating
them. No words passed; they entered boat, and pushed off. The four men began at
once to pull, while the stranger steered. Har-
Hat vey, who bad taken a brace of pistols under his
top coat, sat near the skipper. It was a dark and windy night; but the man seened to bnons last be bade them pull gently, and suldenlp en tered a narrow creek, the entrance of which wa all but indisihle. It was very narrow indeed.-
They did not proceed far before they saw a light and then heard a cry;
'Who goes there?

Red Thora,' replied the skipper, 'molh
In an instant they were alonggile a schooner which rode with bare poles in that secluded spo surrounded by trees and jungle. They were glad
enough to get on board; and as soon as they enough to get on board; and as soon as the
had eojoyed a hearty supper, they retured to rest enjoyed a hearty supper, they retired
rest. At a very arly hour, however, they were dock. This zas eflected with some dificulty; but all was happly got
The ship boy was about sixteen, and a greate slave never trod a deck. The caplann wa so he lavished bis ferocity on the poor lad, who was driven bither and thither by his master Jise patient dog. He worked night and day, and never grambled. The captata would constantly hreaten to shoot limm hike a dog. Willam Harver pitted him ; but he knew bimself. He new that it ne interfered, and the captain besi
tated to acquiesce in his desires there would be scene and a quarrel, and he could not trust his

## formly sind to the lad, by whom he was belore

 I'his mas the stale of affairs at the momen when they turned their heads towartis Valdiria,a place they were never destined to reach.

## hapter v

A fer daps later, the wind suddeniy increased to a gale, and they found themselves obliged to take in near) all sin. It was clear to Willam
Harvey from the first, that they were ahnut to pass throug and ther an old sailor, he was obviouslf a coward, at least,
ailhough be had scarcely ever shown any unmanly fear before, during the whole of this roy age he seemed to be alficted by a sudden an aods,' he said quickly.

Thern d
Tborn did not reply, but went belov with his brother, drank with him nervnusly whole gnblet
of raw rum, and then they both turned in, lear ing eversthin
and the hoy.
tumuly. He was staodiog by Harrey on the quirter.deck.
'Very bad, Bob: I don't, half Jike it ; but
please God, we'll get over tt.' 'I don't know. I never thought we'd ever 'Why so, Bob ?
'I don't snow; I suppose it's osly an idea. - Noosense. Because you got blowed up a helm, Peters; keep her straight before ut, your The gust increased, grew more violeot eve The sky was black as night, although huriv
fiashes of lightiog illumined ilue sceae every fire minutes, seeming to burst from clouds aver tle heads. The sea came rolling on now in vas
billows, then breaking in short wares. Some o of the fint the decit and their footing. The wind bowled demoniacally in the rigging, an
William bam ends.
William Harvey bept his eye ahout him erery working wildy in their sockets, now at the shrouds and stays. 'We must lie to clos
bru'ed,' be sad to Peters. At that instant, ware of vast dimensions came rushing $m_{n} d l_{9}$ o dasiled agansst ilie slarboard bulwarks, brose and
tell with awful force ou the deck, bhading Har vep for a inoment, and loreing bim 10 look only
to his own preserration. He shook bimelf, and tood ereit to view the evil done. The main mast was over the side; the vessel had been al
most submerged by the mere weight of the rave most submerged by the mere welght nf the wave
and Boh lay senseless in a flood of water by that ee.scuppers. Hasigg raised him up, his nps
act was to rush with an ax to the larboard ging, which be cut away, so that the mast lay $H_{\epsilon}$ then turned to Bob, who was rerover $n^{2}$ from the stunning blow he had recelved. H wound. It was simply a greal bruise, but no ukely to be dangerous.
recovered bimself. "We sball pever get bomp murider never prospers!
'Murder! what mean you?' cried Harvey i I don't care of he does kill me-I will rell,' gronned tbe voy. '1've always wished to, bu
he swore be'd murder me too.' - Peters, keep a sharp look-out. That puff far, half an nour with Bob in the forecastle. -
Call me if there's the least chang.? Call me if there's the least change.
'Ay, as, sir!' said Pelers. Harvey saw a once that the worst of the gate was over. Fised the
wished to have taken measures to have sared ine mano mast, but be deferred that until he had heard the boyy confessicn. He added tim, then
below, and lay iog bim to bis oricth, bave bim below, and laying him th bis's orth, bave hirg
apeak. And this was the boy's story. speak. Aad thas Was the boy's story,
The real name of the schooner, William Pitt The rear aame and she was usually drootrd commerce betwetn Calculta and Bombay, and was the property of oue Muttew Finlagson
who also, like a Mrity Scotchman, commarided his owo ressel. He had made to his time mucti Donef, and purposed reluring slorily from acilv
business, and giviog up the concern to Tnorn lemate, But it seemed this did nit sult
worthy's purposes. He knew that Finlays in worthy's purposes. He knew inat Finlays in a
ways iept his cash about bim, add coscerved
desire to obtan possession not only of the other' Vessel, but bis fortune. For this purpose, be allied himself with his irother, who was alway
bis companion, and together they determined to effect their purpose, no matter by what means The Ganges was fitted out lor the voyage to Bombay in the creek alreads alluded 10 - be
condact not being exactly pitbin the strict letter conduct not being exactlp wilbun the strict lether and had received orders to join their vessel at a certain fised date. Three days before, Thorn ose early one morning and went ashore, accem
anied by his brother. Thep made for the cab: anabited by Matthew Finlasson, and knockin were admitted. The bog rose himself and te hem in, while the skifper asked them what they 'Ynu!'s said Thorn giving hum a sudden blow him hiteless on the floor. The brother zave hum
a second blow as severe, and the victim never
mored afterwards.
'Let us kill the goungster,' sald the brother.
'Nn! (want him. He's a good cond
Thorn. 'Now, pou poung rascal,' added he
his, I'll serre you as I have served him.' The boy rowed to be true and fath hul, frigbt ned as lie was, and then went on bnard with
hem. Thorn set out immediately for Calcutta while his brotber remained betrind to guard the lhip and the boy. The opxt night the new
kipper returned with her crew, and the schooner sailed.
Chapter vi.
Willam Ifarsey sat like one in a dream when Willam frarsey sat lise one in a dream when
the bor had finished his story. And this was the end of his youthiul career? His headstrong
folly bad bronght hiun in league with robbers and assassins. He was liable at anp moment to o skea up. not only for being in a ship bolthou and ther. His whole lite thished before him his fonlish defiance of his venerable aud rall
sind superior officer his quarrel with his fathe -his abandonment of home-his second quarre But he resnlved cow, riglt or wrong-and he fulure coonection with such ruffion as those by whom he was now anmmanded.

- Come on dock. Bob, be sald to the bop.You feel helter now. But tell ine, if 1 defend you aganst ths man, will you be true to me ?'
'Mr. Harrey, I will be jour slave,' began Bnb.
'I don't want a slave: I want a gnod and bedient bing, ssits Harrey. 'Non follow me
go call the captain.' The noung inan wont on deck, followed by the
trembling bor. Shorlly afler, Harey went quirtly belom, and armell himself with a culla nnen go do the same. They asked no questions,
hut all, sare the man at the wheel, did as they were bull the skipper and his hrother,' sadd Witliam, 'that thes must come on drek instantly,'
The sturm still raged, but wibl somewhat less Ury than before the wond having ataled somedark and glonmy, clouds still conursed along the eavens, and lighmins occasinnally gishev,
Nowhe.e was there the slughest sign of land
$\qquad$ Al this juncture, the skipper and his brother, 'Why, whal's the matter now, that a frllow
 Prers and pirates!' saty Harveg, collarise the
spper, and clanping a pistol to tus breast, while

'That's you, you young serpun!!' exelaimed
Mhorn, who turnud ghasily pate but offered no sistance. 'Jack was ight-I should have crackrd your head too.'
'There, master, you bear.' said Bob retreat
'What gnu have satd,' continued W,lliam Hasvep Mrernly. 'is proof ranugh of whal I ar
crst you for. My nea, I take these two fellows Into cusiody for the wiflul murder of Matt he Finlas son, and for runnmg a way piratually with "ll 'heo explan all?
Ther made no resistance; thep held dow Helr healle, and suffered themerlves to be mana
without a word Willaan Harvep, cap uring them thus on the high. spas, after to many odement upon them for their sins; and thoy ilirli neeks.
They wre placed in a small open space in
whe buld, where Bob und one of the mev ha eriousig tan; whur'
briel speech, told the terrible tale that Bob bad
communcated to bum, and then warned them of the fearful consequences that might have ensued lud they rendered themselres in any way the accomplices of the criminals. He undertook to take them lome to Calcutta, there to throw
themselves on the mercy of the law, and to give themselves on the merc
up the givity to justice.
The men with one accord agreed to trust en lirely to him, and to follow hm, if need be, to
the end of the world Harvey thanked them, and expressed his conpunished for their conduct. He then drected the mast, the storm liaving now completely abated, o be fished up from alongside, so that they might try and replace it in some fashion.For this purpose, he proposed to put into one of
the islands the.s had left behind them, and ther refit and prepare in every way for the journer ingly fitted with jurv-masts, and turaed in the
direction of the nearest ustand that its poung direction of the nearest istand that its young conmader found on the map
The breeze was now warm and genial, and
brought to them plasing foeling and brought to them pleasing feelings after the ex-
citement ot the last few days. The prisoners were allowed to come on deck, with a strict infunction to coufine their conversation to one
aoolher, as Harvey feared that, with ther wily tongues and stores of gold, they mighit tamper This order was oheyed with zeluctance, os the sociel of fellow crim nals is never very pleasant or agreeable. But William Harsey felt no
merciful feeloks towards them. He could not but feel ashanned of much in the past, but he
still laid more to the fault of others than to hma self. liad more to the fault of others Ihan to humThey were but seven days' easy sail from the began keeping strict watch. It had been agreed that two men should keep watch in turn, al though, in the event of rough weather, the pricalled on to work for their lives. There were many necessary thung, too, to do, that Harvey
ordered them to stopping their meals. They sullenly acquiesced, utterly subjugared by the commanding tones of the young officer
He was on
the mear of with one man and the boy on nounced that about twelre he expected to see land. At that hour, Peters cane up with bis
watch to dinaer, which Bob was pariag. 'hob exclained the captain suddenty, who
hall a telescope in the tand-s hal a telescope in bis hand-‘go aloft.'
The boy ran up the fore-rigging with extreme 'Now look out about nor-west?' cried Har, pointing in that direction with his glass.
'Do, ay, sr.
'Do you ree any hing?'
'ite meal cime cromding
'ithe men c:me crowding up in a state of great ' No, हir.'
"Land, ha! I see it-a little bill popping yp bog with delight, while the three men whispere their admration of their young commander's ac.
- Excellent, Bob
'Excellent, Bob! Now, come down, ani
Bob came down quite elated, handed out boiled fish and pees, which they were ahout to eat on the duck, look the prisoners therr portion,
who sat amul-ships, mmoking sullenly, and thea Who sat amm-shps, smoking sullenly, and then
relieved lbe man at the wheel, a task be was al ways fond of. Harvey gave him strict injuno quirtly down to his dinner. He added a bottle or two of some good, wiae that had been usually drunk at the captain's table, and thus cauthously aud chatung for a couple of hours. He then 'There! the island, my boys,' be sadd, as hey followed bis example. About five miles gery ele vated our? of the water. grassy, but not will in the middle, but not a lotty one, and this cheerful and wilb lrees. It looked pleasant their arrival with three cheers. 'I dou't know about its inbabitunts,' continued Harrep; ; 6 a feclarsel - Do bad conduct with the natives, or we shail get the worst ol it. We are lew in number; and
must be very cautious. You lave nebian men, and I tope I shall be able to repoit the
Tne crew. cheered him beartily, promising t
obey lum sill, and Hirveg felt the advaotage ol baving selected four steady, well. behaved, docil
men. He bad chosen them beiter Mrir cabin. He firt uudressed the crew in a men. He bad chosen them because thay werf"








 Grex n Fevix Firs - Itr. Jume Sinchir, of



















 Finr had hed jardd of blasting rope wrofound on
Sunday oiglt in the ast pit narr the Cow caddeng
 vers for ilasting purposes.

 day were last tipht henvily, guarded and tuken by
special trsin to Warvick $J$ ail.
 It was eatimated by the Regitrar. Geeerev: that the





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## The Trut Calitress.

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terms peametinadiance To oll conntry tobsoribers Two Dollarp, If tha






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HONTREAL, FRIDAY, JAN. 24. 1868.
hoclesiastioal oalendar.




In our next we will lay before our readers the Manifesto oid the condition of Irel
Clergy of the Diocese of Limerick.

## news of ter wezk.

The Fenian exctement contruues in England and Ireland, but no fresh outrages are reported, Tower rear Cork are to band, and are very simple. The tower in question was occupied or garrisoned by two artilerymen wish of two old carbines with sword-bayonets. The garrizon was taking its tea on the evening of the 201t pelted them, or it, to capitulate. The only ibug peltrange in the business is the folly of the authorities in leaving large depots of powder so ex mam Mr. Traio, passenger by the Cunard steame Scolith New York to Liverpool, was, together with twn other passengers, MiM. Gringell
and McGee; arrested on the arrival of that and MicGee, arrested ou Quenstown ra the evening of Friday the 17th inst. The charge against them has apparently some connection with Feniansmm, but the particulars were not given by the telegram anparticulars were not given by the telegram an
nouncing the arrest. The Dublın Nation as nouncing the arrest. The Dublin Natwon as
weii as the Irshman newspaper, is about to be rosecuted for seditious libel. A man named Milse Marratt said to be the person who fired the match at the Clerkenwell explosion has been arrested in
amination.
The Contrental news is not of great importance. War rumors are siil abundant, and an aneasy feeling prevails, In the Uurted State matters are apparenlly approachng a crisis.intent to tear what remans of the old Constituhon to pieces; and the President is firm in his deermination to be faithful to his mauguration oath, and therefore to maintain Lhat Constitulion aganst the inroads of his enemies. A reaction
in favor of the President seems to be setting in in favor of the President see
even in the Northern States.
In the Ontario local legislature there bas been fine blackguarding match betwixt a Mr.
Blake and a Mr. Ferguson. At Quebec the members behare more decorouslf, but as get hittle work has been done. In Nora Scotia the feeling of hostlity to the Union spreads, and grows in bitterness, and the people, hy the newspaper reports that reach us seem the Imperia Legislature will be pettioned to this effect, and f the petition is disregarded, it is hard to say to what lengths the people of Nova Scotia may sine at Toronto is reported.
lesson and a warhing
(Coumunicated.)
In whatere: may we view the late Pan-Anglicean farce, there is but one conclusion at which any rational man cal weakness that is ever attendant on a rejection of Catholic trutb. Each one of the elderly gentlemen were Fathers of corse一ia a natural way, and nent there with ale that had crept into their beloved spstem, Netther distance nor the bigh fares on the Atlantic steamships, not to speak of the inconrecould deter those zealous men. From Cnaada the United States, and other parts, the mustering of lawn sleeves and silk aprons was imposing,
Lambeth had spoken-Ibe Church was in danger
 the enemy.
Well, they met, and it was soon apparent that
their mighty resin thecr mighty resolintion was something after the style of ancient Pistol. The Protestant press
mercilessly ridiculed the devoted Pastors, and plainly told them that it was rather too much of a good thing to dare to play at Pope and Coun cil under the very shadow of the Parliamen which was the source of their Orders, and juris diction. Blinded by zeal, this alarming objec tion bad never troabled their apostolic stomach They became as helplass as porpoises on dry
land. Remonstrance was useless, for if they attempted to carry out their original idea, popula petition mould have flooded the legislature, and perhaps the poor gentlemen would bave returned
to their homes, not pretended Bishops but real to their homes, not pretended Bishops but real laymen. Prudence is an erangelical qualis, so they ate their leek. But it was now' under pro test-"I eat, and elke 1 swear"-cried Pisto
and so did the Fathers in God of the " genus and so
Pan.
Now, to return bome without haring done dispensation; so with as good grace as possible under the circumstances, they laid their heads togetter and forthwith began to incubate. The blessed result puts ooe marvellously in madion
the poet's words: "Parturiut montes nascitur ridiculus mus," or "muss" as the Down Easter might more properly term it. They had con gregated to eliminate from the "Church" suc and that dangurous grace that is leadtag the best Anglican minds into the pale of the Catholis Church. To avoid distractions in thes great dut they expelled the reporters and outsiders gene
ralliv. Some uncharitable persons insisted that rally. Some uncharitable persons insisted that
this course was pursued because, as the discassion was to be general, the reporters might have bee furnished materials for balf a doaen new lieresies However, the doors were closed-legislatire blue books were opened-the genius of the Con murrer from the American pentleman unless heir "Constitootion" were Included. The firs chapter of Genesis was read, as reating more
particularly of creation-ard the Pan-Anglican became a fact.
Now we much doubt if the great Grad Pa birsself bad as many pipes to bis mouth-organ a There were opinions esunciated by the Fathers.
The Anglicanism of the Home Bishops was so very English that the Yaokees felt as wretchedl sold" as any victim of the "bounty jumpers" during the war. One poor gentleman-be o
Louisana we believe-made a desperate effor Louislana we believe-made a desperate effor
at concilation. "If England," quoth he, " had given the Colonies a larger involce of Bishop the Revolution would never have taken place.
It is very stracge that none of the Englis thought of any ingenious reply. Less of the in nocence of the dove, would bave boldy asserted:
" Why the Tea we sent you, was intended for the instalment of Bishons you, was aboutto send out." This would bave made th gentleman of Louisiana despair.
We can imagine the perplesity of the episco pal Pans when the question of Coleuso was in
troduced. Without any intention of beiog arre verent, we think the following pretty naur the mark:
"My Lord of Cantuar, what about that Co "Abem: Brother Derry,-ahem, sir. Co lenso is-a
thodox!"
"Orthodox!-why be's a skeptic!" Tbi
"Come, come, Brothers," exclamm oti ers, "that's a bard name. What's the use of pricat angment, if a man cannot draw his own conclu-brothers,-don't forget the blessed Reforna "But be has actually written a look full of "belief," cries one.
but by no means skeptical
Nevertheless," says Cantuar, "has must be deposed. We bave threatened to do so, and ibe
enemy will scoff at us if nothog be dono. I would not be prudent to condemo bis writungs, a the Goveroment is not favorable to ang decisiv aetion. It rould not do, my dear brotuers,
come to any conclusion which might be annuiled by the Cabinet. Besides the Reform element is so strong in the Commons that $I_{\text {a }}$ a stric votes on any question whether of dogma or moral. We staill depose him by vote and leave he rest to time. It is unfortunate, of course, lenso. It is a Gordian knot, dearest, but I bop we shall find an Alexander in the African cli mate, A ver
Cantuar rubs bis bands gleefullf, and the subject is droppen.
After sittong for some time looking at eac one of them. Popery-Mariolatry! these wer
the golien apples which relieveit their muds an
old boys. "Rucbard's humself again "", All tt wora-out calamnies and ragged balderdash of
three bundred gears are dragged from the hiding places where pablic opnion and common sense drove them, and made to do duty for the Pans.
With a tremendons flourish the Council commenced ; it enjed in a very dismal httle quaver The Popery and Mariolatry dodges did not take ia fact, even Protestants therselves were d
unsted. In vain did a series of public shoms gusted. In vain did a series of fraber in God wind up the concern; in vatn did Fatber in Go Pound-text attempt to prove Popery a carnal de-
rice; in vain did Brother Maudhu roll up his postolic eges in "fine freozy" at the enormity of bonoring the Mother of God; the public would one of tt . They did not wish to tura iike dog the vomit of calumny, so the Fathers bad suspend operations and wend therr ways disconworld of rerr respertive bowes. And formable luster the result was-Nol.
It is true Culenso was exeommuncated, but what of that? The delinquent of Natal knows, ad evergbody knows, that it can effect nolhing. head of the recalcutrant bishops religion. Her Majesty is ; and whilit he holds ber Letters Paent and the apostolical jurisdiction they give, no
mber of bishops can oust him, even when hreatening the appalling anathema of a PanAnglican commoa ion.
What a sad spectacle does this meeting exh-
What a solemn warning tn those who stit dhere to the lifeless system of Protestantism It would neem that Almighty Grod permitted this Can any man, not wholly blided by insane pre dice, preiend to say that such a Church ca rom God? Human legislators enact systems of goverament competent to real with questiont $\dot{m}$ came from God, theo He must have failed qual the wisdom of His creature. This would e blasphemy. Then what shall we say of that religion that makes such an argument possible it any monder that goou, bonest men are every day opening their eyes to the falsity of this tater emalion cheat, made up of the odds and ends every heresy that has existed from the fine oh
Christ. If the antiquarian wants to find the eriod when the first Protestant Counci! wa beld, he will probzbig end bis investigations a the Tower of Bibel. He will there discover uch a striking similarity that the conclusion win pe and exemplary of the Pannish tribe! The acients wisted to rear a tower to Heaven; the noderns their false system. But both belng an ngues ruccated dogmas.
We may rery properly consider the late exhi ition as a display of Protestant strengtb. Proably twents more bishops could not have been ummed up in the whole world. Oiber nations Fermans laughed at the Canterbury summons, ermans in metaphysics, and allusions to the legend of the "Spider and the Fly." Thes would not walk noto the Pan-Anglican parior for with Teutonic shrewdoess, what a specimen of Protestant power would be displayed, and so tayed at home. In fact, in spite of their oppo with to the Catholic Cburch, they knew a Council-a real living, unitid, authoitative body - was only possibls within Her pale For, as long as a religion is a mere prece of Slat machaery, it will be alfected by national batred
and prefudices. Hence when English, American or German bishops meet they brigg with them mass of "nntions" as nuich national as religious; and as tiere is no power amongst them which
could hold personal feelings in abegance for one ould hola persomal fee ngs aling a Council is mpossible.
Now let any one compare the position of the Clurch of God with this pitiful pretence. The Pope speaks, and hundreds of real bishops obey he call. From every sol Catholic Truth. Their poitical reelings may differ-stherr lorms of govern ment may be dissimilar-their notions eren at war with each other-yet they meet and all is peace and harmons. Tbe reason is, because the Ca tholic Church elevates Her children, and especlally Her Pastors, abore the petty conflict of earthly things. They are free to support it.e hings just; but abore this is a region of perpetual cala where no clashing voices are heard-where one authority alone, divinely constituted, and dig. onfied with the splendid past of two thousand perplexes the enemies of the Catholic Charch. They talts loftuly of Union when there 13 no unon. They cry Peace, Peace, and there is no Church of God and Her glorious mission-and get they lear her: aay, they unconsciously do her bom age. Fur what is meant by those sorry attempts at Councils-those windy anathermas \&ic., but a recent Pan-Anglican Council as a proof. We shall return to this subject again

## J. M. J. G.

"If the Roglish Government tas a right to aboligh

## Gazette. Our r

Our respected contemporary is at fault in his lagic: at all events bis argument is not ad ho
nem to Catholics, to whom be addresses it. The Gazelte must remember that in the eyes of the latter, the Establishment in Ireland is jus as much a merc secular or purely human institu-
tion as is the Custom's Department, or the Contabulary; and tha! therefore the B.itish Guvernment, has just as much right to transfer the tithes of which at the Reformation the Catholic Church was robbed, to any other secular purpose such size upon them at the time of the Reformation or as it has to retaic them for the support of another purely secular objact, to wit the mainten.
ance of the "Church as By Law Established." The tithes in Ireland have been secularised thes three hunured gears, and the only question now concerning them which the Goreroment will en. tertain is this -To what secular purpose shal fore for aphed? shall they be koverament instit tution called the Established Church, which is repudiated by the great mass of the people, as a racult and an injurg? or shall they be applied to some
utili's?
Now this is a very difierent question from that which the re rolutionary goveroment of Ital has raised. The question there is not merely, "How shall secularised Church property be ap plied ? but this: Shall Church property be secu might well return a negative answer to this last question ; and yet when in spite of him Cburc prospect remained of its restoration to its origu nal and rigulful purpose, the same man might without any sacrifice of conssistency exert humself to effect the application of the secularise proprious to Catholic interests. For if it is nese permitted to do evil that good may ensue, it is onea gib are presented, and one or the oris ineritable.
At the same time we agree with the Gazette that that which chieflif helps to avert the long menaced aboltion of the Government Church i Ireland, is the diuculty of settlug the question but of which property the State bas, as aganst the sadd institution, the rigbt to dispose, since the State created $1 t$, and tue Slate endowed it with the spoils of the Catholic Church tie sole right ful owner of the property in question.
Protestantism at the Paris Exhib: rrov.-In an article on the Montreal Witness we find an amusing notice of the display of Pro testant manufactures at the great Paris slow:-





ner of Matamoras."
Nor were these-as the reader might at irs
suspect was the case-mere wax work figures :
suspect was the case-mere wax work figures:
they were all first rate arlicles of Psotestant manufacture ; real geaune evangelica! converts of A:sh and blood, and therefore far transcending in that is to be found in the celebrated collection of
the the immortal Artenus Ward. The only thing reglected by the extibition, and the omission 1 important-was a ticket on toe breast of tre cular article to the Society that exbibited them We should for instance much like so koow wha
was the original price of the " young German:" ow much the French convert came to; and what the average daly cost of keeping the
"Jew" in good evanglical order. This latter charge forms by no means a trifting item in the annual expenditure of the Societies. Good modding converts in Spano, Italy, and especially in Paiestine, are to be bad very reasonable; but the mischref is that they are very apt, especially of order; so that it often costs more to keep convert up to the mark, or to good evangelica
condition, when mide, than to make lim. Thes require frequent "monding up," and this is a se rous drawback to tbe success of evangelical heir converts miy be saus to "eat therr head off."
ninay mast have had resource to the dodge Clootz rep time be presented himself at the $B_{a r}$ of an a tounded Assembly with his diversely clad, and many tongued consituents: but whom the irre verent, much laughing Parisians mantained were afler all made up of the dregs of the populice, hired at so mucb per head per bour, and for the
nonced dressed out in the borrowed garments or one of the minor theatres. Anyhow, Paris whic has witnessed many a strange, many a ludicrong sight withan its gates since the outbreak of the Revolution, has witnessed none more strange,
none more ludicrous, if we righls -than these of Anacharsis with his ensider them the "byman race," and of the Evangelical Mis. ons of Eogland, with their show of "converts"

If thogs go ou much longer in the same manne as they are at present progresung, the Proteatant
world will soon, wa suspect be forced to acknowdid som, waspect be forced to acknowCatholic Church against secret sorietes in the were wont to be tind secret sorieties. Me "無edxral barbarism and oppression" to forbid men to band themselves together by secret oaths and pass words. Mea grew eloquent-demagogues red in the face in rallog aganast the "tyranny of the priesthood"-" papal aggres-ston"-" encroachments upon the liberty of the subject"- when the Church in ber diriae stogle. ness of purpose declared all secret societies ille. gal, and excommunicated all their fautors and abettors. Freemasorry, Carbonar1-ism, and Coninental secret societies were all legtimate and praseworthy institulions as long as their bormbs Mazzini-1sm, Garibald-ism and Orange-ism are all very good, in as much as their aim is $\mathrm{N}_{0}$ Popery and No Surrender, Rome or death. But the moment these same priaciples are evoked aganst Protestant governments that moment the whole case is altered. Secret societies as far as


THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLCC CARONLCLE．－－JANUARY $24,1868$.

TORBIGMTBLIGBMCE
FRANCE：
PaRis，Jan．14，－In ter Corps Legislatif to
day a bill tor the reorganizaton of the army wa
day a
fnaily passed be a rote of 199 to 60 ．
Marshal Niel seeme pot to bave the slightest musficióo of the diemay whicb hate the slightes 1000 more men a jear and two pears more of service bave spread
in every family througbout France．The Ga－ zettov： Bays ：－
ope that the deputies will ask，once for all，bow
 self with 220000 men，the Goverament of
تith 400,000 ，the Republic sid ！he Empire in its early period 1,200000 soldiers，and nine jears service，instead of seven．Such a law is most
grave i its presentation is the most importaut act grate ；its presentation 15 the most importaut act
of the Governmant since Sedowa；and the depu－ res have not had a more serious responsibinty were askod not to intervene in the great German A correspondent communicates to the Temps some details about the numerical strength of the two．years before the great Revolution．Under the old Monarchy it was the custom to pre－
pare every year for the King a general and deailed．account of the military condition of
France．From the statement for 1787 it ap． pears that the army on
year was 228,497 men．
for war－the former at 228497 ，the latter a 300805 men $-1 t$ will be seen that if the number of foregg troops be deducted，the contingent at
the charge of the country to time of prace was
200,816 en the amount of population at that time－from 2 ，
to 26 millions，be taker，into account，though the Comitat－Venaisnn（which with Arignon forms the
present department of Vaucluse）did not then belong to France，one is struck by the heavy
burinen which the contingent of 800000 or of 1,200000 men would impnse upon the country．
 ove man out of $49 ;$ and of the contingent he
raised to 1200.000 it would ve 1 out of 30 ．
With all the exrgencles and susceptibiltites about national honor，which，doubtless should be taken
into consuleration，one is surprised that afte：the progress made to civilization，sach necessities
should exust．The writer adds，－ ＂As regards the department to which I be－ long（Fninsterre），I know that in 179215 dass
suffeed to put on foot 4,400 men，armed and and port of Brest，so as to keep at a distance the
English feet at he moment of attempting a land－ mag．Three battalions，of 1,000 men each，left
Fioisterre at the same tinie fur San Domingo．
Only six men out of one of them ever relurned； but this did not prevent the department towards bot this did not presend the to La
the close of 1792 send
the frontier more than 16000 men
We read in the Memo ial Diplomatique
these pregnant sentence：－＂The Cabınet of the These pregnant sentence．：－the pretension of the
Tuilerres refuses to admit
res cial evgagements lowards the Holp See，under the pretext that the occupation of Rome by the
French troops constutued a volation of the Con． 10 refusing to pay the diridend on the Roman
Rente transferred to its accuunt，the Italian Go to equity．Skould the Italian Cabinet pergist in this line of conduct，it would not ooly ruia its embarrassments of more than one sort．＂The in contemplation to send 20.000 French troops posituon in which the Government of Florence
 ernment awaits，witbout modifyng the attitude it assumed in consequence of the erents in October
last，the issue of the crisis to which Italy is just now puhjected，and which more than $\in$ ver claims
the sid of the Conservative element still possessed by that country．＂France meanwhile is steadily
arming，and it is probable that Prussia，who must be apprised of the lact，is tablog corresponding measurs to streng hen her miliary organisation．
The Journal de Havre affirms that he greatest activily prevals in the rirellch maritume arsenals，
There are at present thrity nine ships in course gates，four coastguard iron plated vessels，an
armored floating batery，a screvw wooden frigate，
six corvettes，serrew and not plated，and a screw transpori．The fleet really ready for sea com－
prises 343 steam pessels and 16 sailing ships． prises 343 steam vessels and 116 sailing sbips．
With the thirty nine in curse of construction the whole will a mount to 501 vessels．
We must confess that we do not see mere arguments France can shake the strength
of the lialian possilion．France can，no doubt consinue herself a judge in her own cause．She the Kipg of litaly，and throw her sword into the
scale．She can cut the knot of the Pontifical seale．Sy resoring to the Pope those provinces
debt by she was mannly irstrumental in taking from
Whes she him．She has given，she may take away；she
has juitt up，ste way pull doma．The only ques． mas ouit up，ster Fray France－Imperial Hrance，at
tion is whether
least－can break up the Italian edifice without brıgigg ite ruins upon ler own head．What
France has now mitiated is a work of reaction． She＇Louws where it begins ；she cannot say where
it will end． Paris，Jan．12．－Gen．Failly，commander of
the Exneditionary Corpe，bas asked the Eïpera to permit the return of the French troops 10 $\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{R}} \mathrm{Rome}$ ，as their quarters at Civita Veccbia and has created a general teeling of nomasiness and The twelve persons tred hefore the Correc－

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| CIRCULAR. <br> Hoatrasc, May, 1867. <br> THE Bubscriber, in. Withdrawing from the late fr:n <br>  Prodace briinesis would respectrally fifform his late pifrona and the public. tanat he has opened the Store yarket, where be will kee on and and for nale ganeral gtock of provisiong suitable to tivia market <br>  FuI, Diind $\triangle$ pruza, Emi Bradd and every' article connected with the provision trade, \&c., \&c. <br> the above koods from ha long experience in boging sifrom his exteisive connections in the country, l pablio angurppssed by any honke of the kind in Ospada. <br> Conaignmenta respectfally nolicited. Prompo re- <br>  permitted to Messrs. Gilieapie, Moffatt \& Co. and Heasra. Tiffin Brothera, <br> D. SHANNON, <br> Oомmishon Mraceant, <br> And Whalesate Dealer in Produce and Provitione, <br> 443 Oommisioners street, <br> Jane 14th, 1867. opposite St. Ant's Market. 12m <br> STOMACH DISEASE CURED! <br> Hertnal's Corders, Aurora, C.W., |  |
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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.- JANLARY 24,: 1868

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HEYDEN \& DEFOE,
BARRITESS AND ATTOREYSAT-LAW
Soluciors in Chancery, CONVIYANOBRS, NOTARIIS, AND TORONTO OFFICE-Over the Toronto Saven
No. 74, oHoron
TORONTO.


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## P. ROONEY,

Manufactuien of inish linens.
IMPORTER OF DRY GOODS, No. 457, St Paul Street,
Nor 8,1866 . momtreal.

ESTABLISHED 1832.
BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA
in larae botiles.
The Celebrated Preparation for


PURIFYING THE BLOOD

## HUMORS

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bristol's sarsapartlla
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 BBISTOLS SARSAPARLLLA IS FOR SALE IN
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BRISTOL's
SUGAR-COATED PILLS


Purely Vegetable.

 Bate, thorough' andi ngreable family
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Jaudice,
Bad Breath,
Foul Stomasb,
Foul Stomanb,
Loss of Appeetite,
Liver Complaint;
Habitual Costrve
Dyspepsia or Idasigestion,
Heartbur and Flol
Dropsy of Limbs or Bociy,
Female lrregularities, And all disesases of the Stomach,
Liver, Burels and Kin



 Por peeeral direncions and table of doses, see the
wrappor around eaco ptial.



