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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

VOL. XI
SHAWN NA SOGGARTH
the priestinunter
an ibish tale of the penal tages,

## s\% m. archdacon, esq.,

Aaron Andrews and bis daughter were seated In the neat and neally ordered parior of his cotBoundry: Before Bessy was a large and appa-
ently long used account book, in which, and renily long insed account book, ine was occasionally naking entries and transeripts.
Weel, Bess, my gril", said her father, as he inuluged ti a smoke, while she was arranging the
accounts, , yemp just see that holf a, cay be stapped fra' Bob Murdock; he cam' not til.
work the day, till shorly afore the dinner bell.'
 ng of his ctild tiant detained tuim," she obse. "Then, Bessy, woman, 'twill be quite enough been , gangin' hame early and corrin' late, the "Surely, sir, there shoukd be considerable al lowance made for poor Owen, with a decaying
wife and sickis family-I lknow, dear father, bow wife and siek!y family-I know, dear father, bew it your poor Bessy was ailing"-and she fuug ther she filled up the shouat as before
"Weel, Bess, I see y'er deterunined to co avict and ha yer ain way. But surely yy Jamie Naughten, that wasted the Sobboth, as
usual, in carosin ond fothth, till he got his croon cracked, ond couldn't gang till work im noo-con ye?
ay for poor Jamie, who, though a litlle wid解 ter, there was no man un the concero so regu lar, or so anxious for your recovery; and when
the fre broke out after. he was the most active among hundreds, in extinguishing
obe arguin' wi' ye. So ha' yer ain way, ond gin yer minded 'impoyerish yersel', by encou-
ragin' others till ideness, there's ame use in gainsayin' ye, partiklerly, as atore a monta, ye'll ha
another to guide $\bar{y}$,-a noou o' sense oad sub. stance, though he wears nither a red coat nor a amans, for tie's a moral mon, wi some monee
savend; but I don"t fancy the miltary, and eill your hand, my girl, as yer auld father.Pass on till the weighty accounts-"
"Here, fatler, is our old friend, Ned Cor mick,", said Besy, paling and reddening in rapi/
alternation, at her father's allusion, "a and luckily in the nick of time, as I fear, looking over the ext complicated accounts, would iocrease
"Yis, my blooninin rosesuud, here I ann," said lie old tulor and clerk, entering, "and proud to
be abie to sarve bis vourneeiz any way. 0 arrin' for the ould boy's bein' here (io a whis night, to the poem about ny rosebubd, that ut only heard them.
Weel, Bessy, don't stoop ong more, my assie, but set a charf for our nibor, and het
fiois the accounts. But first, let's hae a tooth ful fra the cupboard, as the evenin's close-that "axed his features into a slight grio.
"Vory well, Misther Andress; never wuth
oult Your joke an" your soup. Bu: why wouldn"t pou your hoke tham, gour an' more comfort to you
peart with them? My litle rosebuid knows
het beart with them? My litile rosebud knows (drink) any tume, as dhrink in' Misther Andrews, in my opinion, is always a mighty wholefone di-
varsion ; an'.J Lope Itran too much or a cacluristian I mane, not to take a copuee (driak)
with an inemp. Yys, Misther Andrews, eren with Dan Heraghty-no, I would hol with him themselves like e dhrop, as the poot ses in Latin,
Dii letantur'-that's it. I'm begionin' to forget my Latin for want of practice. • Dici latan
 hat shows a schlolard from an ass." gods or quotations, at the same that I doubt na

polished cuppoard a plethoric botle more tha
 nor submitted to the degradation of paying duty pliceed itself, with some glasses, soft suygar, and a capiacious jug of cold water, (her father's favor-
te muxture with the brady) before the willing pair, and smiliog, as the contrast between them he motley sarb describell in a (Nermer chapter) walked forth into the balang e evening, leaving the
bottie as a substitute for her own society for Time holds his equal course. Yet how ravasly is his speed calculated according to the How unequal seems his flight to the impatien lover, who thinks the briefest day will never
close to bring the bour or meeting, and the doom felon who fancles that hours are condense his minutes-to the possessor of thousands on
hor death-bed, who would villingly rodonged doly barter expectant heir that steals along, witi stealthy pace and noiseless foot, to ascertain bow long
he invalid may still survive-to the blood-stain d soldier, elate with victory and burutig for we assault, and the outnumbered patriot who

grave in the sol he was unable to defend-t
he ambitious aud successful speculator, watch-
. ugg eagerly to see his naige gazetted in the peer
age list, and him of broken fortune and ruine opes, who dreads that each succeeding day will and yet old time alters not his pace to laaste The iappiness, or retard human suffering. Thsed from the imagine some montus to hav a the last clapter, to the evening we now introsason of blossom and hope ; and the beautiful though capricious spring had, in her turn, yielded the ripe and joyous summer. In that inter he district we are treating of in particular, be Weme inuct worse. Outrages naturally followed
the expulsion of the ill-fated peasantry, and perecution, of course, raged more fiercely. Th pea he mockery of a trial, and a few transported, so hat the district, apparently a awed by those ter
ible examples, became so completely subdued ible examples, became so completely subdued liot veatured to return to bis brotber's, to enioy far as conscience would permit, the fruits dyed and most heartless thestances The present position and circumstances out so briefly advert to
Time-eren the progress of some montbs ba naturally amelorated somewhat of the poignan-
cy of Ellen's suffering, theugh she still received y of Ellen's suffering, though she still receive sotted brother, who was daily sinking more and more in the mire of debauchery, sometimes
spending conseculive daps abed in a state ot contant intoxication, when he was not on tie tur or at the gaming table, while she and Frank bau
met but rarelg and at long iotervals, after the
Father Bernard remained still in his parish gitt, or in the remote glen, or by the solitar hore, unceasingly risking loss of life or expatri tion, and trequently shiftng his place of conceal-
ment. His nephery had returned to Clare Galvay scon after the interment of Sir Edmund, a Contiaent.
The notorious Shawn continued also to pursue consequent profits, were beconing but very canty. He had not disturbed the quiet of his oor sister, nor polluted Ballintubber

It was the twilight of a delicious June day; the sum had gone down beneath a canopy of glo-
rious liued clouds wheh, after having ustered im to bis rest, disparted and broke into clowd arating far and wide, disappearell gradually, lik ravellers seeking their repose for the night.rom ber own garden, as well as those born le the leares in the small plantation, on the kirts of which Bessy stood, and slightly cur bere not shadowed by the trees, the purp while the rich ond uniagled swell of minstrelsy hat had hymaed the sun's departure, had now subsided into the occasional delicate sirana of an
old bird, better sulted to the tender beauty of the
"It 15 truly a beautiful evening," said Bessy, not loud, "and yet it makes me somewhat sad It reminds me of the last evening Frank and met"-she spotse of an evening subsequent to erent as are the seasons. Poor Frank, if it
was now, I think I would not tease hime so, ather's worls a while ago startled me a goo good ithout having anpthing serrous in his mind, tho fear he's not likely to speak without meaning Pomething. Poor Frank! little the imagines
truggling with the waves, that I'm thinking of im at this moment.
"And here he is, Bessy, my darling, true
is colors, and as ready as ever to stand be ween you and all annogance," said the objec of her solioguy, starting forward from the sha-
ow of a tree, and finging his arms around her. "Frank Lynch, who could have dreamt of When did gou return, and why do you' frighten ne so ?" said Bessy, startıng from him, her face uffused with blushes, but partally distinguish
ble in the dimaess of twilight. "Why, some preople, to be sure, might be
astonished by ny presence bere now, though astonished by iny presence here now, though But therc's one of my acquaintance, at al " O , most probably some one that don't koon "Well,"
"Well, dear Bessy, she's at least a most inti
nate friend of yours."
"Out upon you, coxconb; I suppose she took fancy to your sailor's jacket and saucy face
she did, she bas a taste very diferent from
"So. I should have deemed till this evening
nowing your predilection for scarlet, not blue base; sor, as they say, truth lies in a well: soms people often confess the truth to themselves."
"You are, so far, beyond redemption, Frank, that words would be wasted on you, and fathe
is waiting for me. Will you veature in, Frank ts rener your last argameat?" she continue
archly, in allusion to the last evening of thei arcbly, in allusion to the last evening of thei age, and in the course of whach a warm alter
cation liad arisen between bimself and her fa-
"No, dear Bessy, nor shall you move so uickly after so long a separation." He placed his head on her shoulder with gentle violence,
and, seating themselves on the green sward batever were the arguments be used, (and
on e pleased, but we never, at any time, had fancy far playing the spy on such a scene) they
parted not till considerably after the long sumner twilight bad melted into night, and th tars had scattered themselves silenily and
stealthily, like invading hosts, over the tender blue rault above them.
During this prolonged and, at least to the circumstances beretofore unintelligible ane many apparent causes of doubts and jealousies were satisfactorily cleared up. Bessy told him of the she admitted, was half a favorite with ber father though, to herself, she said, his addresses were but a source of laughter and merriment-a
source, bowever, which Frank told her wartuls e would prefer her abstaining from in future. Another suitor was, however, she said, much
more to beapprehended, namely, the son of an held fr speedily expected to the cottage in the charac-
ter of a wooer, and one whom her father much ter of a
affiected.
"Then, by the heavens above us," exclaimed Frank, vehemently, and startung to bis feet, "it
vould be better for hime to remaia io province; for, though he may bave gour father's sanction, if he persecutes you with his addresses,
his journey shall be repented of duriag bis life." "But my father may compel me to receive bi
"No, Bessy, no father can-shall compel you "A dutiful doctrine, truly, nibor," said the tern voice of Aaron Andrews, as be issued forth
rom the plantation. "I thought I ordered you fore till keep clear o' those premises. Howblue jacket-my recusant, or relapsed papist, may be-must act contarary tin jer incluations
by harin' ye made show yer backs speedily. As
for you, ye formard, gaddiog bussy, in iastanily for you, ye forward, gaddiag bussy, in iastanily
till yer domestic concerns. I suppose ger bead ache's cured noo."
Frank advanced a pace towards the contume-
staped by the word "Frank" uttered by Bessy
as she flew, like a frightened bird, towards the cottage, and without speaking, be moved along "Ye're right to sheer off in time, my sailor
"tream in the opposite direction. jack-anapes,"' shouted Aaron after hum ; ' ond by
the God of ny fathers, if ever I find ye till lirespass agatn on the cottage grounds,
bood, I'll send ye on a vogage,
back from sune, I'li be yer bail."
"Frank turned and paused, but he saw tha Bessy had stopped, too; and, curbing his rage be pursued his way in a mood of mingled wrath
and rexatoon. He bad not proceeded for when and rexation. He bad not proceeded for when Masther Frank, an' I was sim to sarch for ye.? "Ha! I had forgotten the meeting," said
rank, " but is that You, Gorman? I thought you were more inclined for home and labour
than for meetings." er Frobl ; and sure enough so I wis till the didn't laye a house or a home to me or mine ;-
an $^{2}$ wouldn't I go to hell (axin yer pardon Mas her Frank) to bave revinge on the villan taat had us on the showghaaun." In fact, Harry ond himself and family

The assemblage was not beld in the haunte baro on this evenigg. It was about a lonely and
solated rock on the shore that the riolent spirits were congregated; and the subject fiercely agi-
tated, on Frank's entrance, was an immediate ated, on Frank's entrance, was an inmmediater attack on Folliots house, as there was alder Flollot, then resident there, was month.
month.
"There's not one among you, my frunds, be
lieve me, more anxious to see reogreance done o lieve me, more anxious to see rengeance done on
the old Cromwelian, than I am," sadd Frank, on being appealed to, on bis
raisin' good ye
"An raisin' good ye have, Masther Frank, rapparee betore alluded to); "as the oull baithen sed no later than yistherday, in ing ow
nearnn', that he had bis eye on ye, an' knew we dearin', that he had bis eye on ye, an' knew
A dark, red flush like that of the tlunder loud, swept across Frank's weather-browne may give him the first vopage. But if I am liave the leading of the attack, as we arranyed
Isaac Ffolliot is to be delirered up to me wit timbers undamaged if possible; and I uarartee to place hum where be shaal
forther injury; and there shall be harm don one else in the house, and no bloodshed what
"Masthers in sell-defence."
"Masther Frank's too tudber hearted in
ifery," said Thammausl, fiercely. " By th
'er aal, of the treacherous ould hell bird ha
'd tare thim out or his heart ; whin did the
There was a low, fierce burst of applause a
Thillan bict Harry observed, "No, I'hummaush, you mustn" nildain or make with ,
"Didn't he rack me "Speak lower and cooler, my lads; thes
ocks may have ears," said Erank. "Am Ino bout to give you bitterer and more lasting $r$ reage than the lakiay of swartiless hive, by fear and remorse eating, like vermin, into bis imbers every watch in the twenty-four? You
hear my terms," le contiaued, "and the only crius on which $l$ will either, join, or bring any " ma lads to join the attack. we can get our revinge, withoul frinin' a shot we can get outher. - I woisld adviss ie too to be cool an' cantious, as there might be
thraiters amono the loudest of oursels's.-be fasened bis gaze cull on Thummaush, whom be ha beea sternly walchiag throughout the evening;
and ths susprcions were streagthened by the starting of the former on bearing the last words, anil would have been still further conirned,
the tender starlight enable him to distingush the change of coutategance that accompanied the start, though the intended betrayer replied bold-
ly and promptly, "Fergus speaks quietly bekase ly and promptly, "Fergus speaks quietly bekase
the murdherin" ould thief didn't murdher him." "Man," exclamed Fergus, laying bis band drove me to be what I am, an' parseculed my poor ould father that was a scholard an' pace-
able? No wan bere koows belther than you Thummaush; an’ yer talkia' in that bould, wick ed way won't prove-"" Then," interiupted Frank, "if my cond

Thursuay night, if bis old hull can't be quietly
captured before then." "Be the holy," swore Thummaush, "we"l not
ait till Thursday, to let the ould villain get of, There was a bezz of approbation as before, ill Frank rejnined, "I can tell you, lads, nore rourselves Three oficers yod seem to know the same moorings till "Thursday."
Atter some furthe: remarks and lierce oaths the party shondd meet for the atcacts in their resent locality, on Thursday erening speedity It was after frequently pausing to watcio, and tealthity crossing and creeping beneath the sha-
dow of hedge and duch that Thumaush found inself, at about a mile's distance from the place arth, who had been waitiag his approach.
"A An' is id put off till Thurstap? So much An is id put off till 'Thursday? So much
the bether," stid Shawn, after hariag received and
c: Yis, that visit o ${ }^{\circ}$ the officers sarved us well.
We'll nons have plinty
 my pains be that porrerfut villain Vergus)
"An' ye piaged yer cards well whely,
Thatumaush, as ye eper inore dul ; an' l't nake Sir Jobn make chas nigllie's work worth je ersel' more suspected, an' yul have an efe line
mathouse rat thll 'thursday. I toust be off to head-quarters, where I kuow they're waitin' fo
"But Shawn, what do ye siy raily I'm to vile coinpanion's collar. "Ye kuow it's oges o' Fargy jit now on tne, ye wouldn't gir "I lould ye iarreads,", saids Stalarn, lonseuing he grasp and to oring oll rapldy, "that I'd make own revard first - an' I can't stay any luanger the caste," lie concluded, shaking humesti eo turely free from the grasp of Thummaush and
dasting off without further ceremong, coutideat at his vile assoctiate had uow gone too far to
des, he oped Fergus deadly enanity

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$$ (information. The difle pity ime of there bitterly, as le gazed a moment after bis colther Shawn by tellin' the whole inatter to Fargy yit-to Fargy! No, by the-af I was to

lose my life over again, as well as the reward, but I'll go on with ny revinge agin bima."
And an ege-and the eye be biost hated and eared there bad been on bim, as Fergus, who norements, till builled by a thick hedre not far rom the mecting place; and the resuit of that he was allo
this night.
(To be continued.)
Letter from the archbishop
to the right hon. lord viscount

St. Jurluh's, Tuam, Feast of St. Joseph
Mr Lord, - Whatever may be the feeluys with which you review the tabors an close, it is one Ireland. I am viction will at all affect the seatiments of complacency which the momentary triumpli of your pire. The Catholics of Ireland may be grieved His Holiness are daily kecominy thore alarming, through the ageocy of the Briash Goverament, and that the spiritual authority of thetr bierarchy
bas been signally disreyarded, if not outraged, was been signally disregarded, its most legitimare sphere tbrough the same hostile infuence. These are resillts which appear titte, and should they bring any trangient uneasioess, it is removed by the consoling reflection that this two-fold triunph bas been tion of mang of the Casholic representatives.ooly ads a defection so humilating to us mill only adu to your exultation; bat allow me to
suggest that iriumpha as well as defeats bave
their extreme points, which are not far asunder,


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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE,
GEORG E OLRRE RAD JOBN GLLLIES,





## WONTREAL, FRIDAY, SEP. 21, 1860.

The Europat brings us European dates to the
9 th inst. First and most important of her tid ings is the combinued sucuess of Gar:baldi's fili-
bustering expedition. Unopposed, or at least marches from one end of the dominions of the late King of Naples toer was within 25 miles of
the triumpant filoustame day the King fled from
Naples, and on the same his capial in a Spanish ressel for Gaeta. Thus ther for the prol remains Ronne rall be the next point attacked, nor canl
the suscess of Italian Jacobinisn be deemed assured unty Roine has fallen. By Sardinia from Garibaldi from the South, the Pope will shortly tria, will hare a doubtful struggle to maintain bears upon har. Austria may bowerer anticipate
the ultick tiat a waits the Venetian Prorinces; Sosereign Pontiff is rery serious, and that the
temporary triunpl of Jacobinism orer the entholics should be prepared. Erery dog, sas
the prorerh, has its day, and the star of dem
Of the ultiulate destination of the fugitive only to consider whether he thall diret his
course to Madrid or to Vienna. The Queen of
Sugin had offered bim a refuge which probably Spain bad offered him a refuge which probably
will be accepted. The Turin papers were loudly denouncing tije defensire atitude assumedry and
Papal troj; under General Lamonciere, and
calling upon the Pore 10 dismiss the foreigners in calling upoa the Po Liberals it seems most mon-
bis service. To To
strou-tial an independent sorereign should re-strou- tiat an ioderendent sorereign should
fuse to lay doorn his arms at their bidding. A
tria, it is said, was about to send a body 35,000 men to Trieste.
From Great Britain we have most cheering make mauy a poor man's heart to sing with jos.
Thie thing prices of propisions were in consein ance rapidiy giring ray, and a regular panic
amougst the speculators may be expected. Enamougst the speculators may be expected. En-
I:sunget for Garibaldi mas progressing actireis
without the British Gorerninent, which is
pion of rebellion and denocracy.

The Prince of Wales.-His Royal Highness tell Lundou by rail for Sarnia at 9 A.N. on
the mirraing of the 13 hb . The weather was all
that could be desired, and the distance was perSatma are tims chionicled by the press:-
On the arrival at Sarnis the Prinoe left she

















the Prince held a Levee at the City Hall, ing there was a Ball, Illuminations, and everyThe Prince left London at 10 A.s. on Friday
the 14th instant, and passing by Woodstock where he was enthusiastically $r$ r
addresses from different bouties.
At Paris the Royal party chauged cars and
proceeded to Brantford, froin whence the Prince

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& \text { crange cries for "annexation.". From thence } \\
& \text { the Prince went on to Danville, thence to Pors }
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## creet, the bands of which were brillantly lighlt- ed up by means of boufres. On landing, His Ropal

 ed up by means of bonifres. On landing, HisRoyal Highness went to the Pavilion Hotel where
be receired several Addresses, and then drove to his temporary residence at the house of the late Mr. Zimenerman. It seens that during the
course of the dap, oue of the reporters for th
New York Press impuiently poked himself int the Prince's carriage, trom whence, however, he
was quickly kicked out. Another ill-mannered Wis quickly kicked out. Another ill-mannered
cur tried to introduce hamself into the room
where a dejeuner had been prepared for the Prunce and the mernbers of his suite; and at
Fort Erie some of hers of the same kiddey man-
aged, in spite of all precautions, to enter the
Prince's boat. It is not mentioned whether the
 good.
Durug the night of the 14 th, the Falls were
beautifully illuminated, and the Prince and his parly enjoyed the sight from the Table Rock.
On Saturday the 1 1ib, , Re Royal Party amused
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jects of interest to their viciaity. Amongst other marrels they were gratified with the sight
of Blondin, who dinary feats to the great amusement of the
tis Royal Highness was received ererywhere, with enthuasiasm, and the day pass-
ed pleasantly. ed pleasanily. the Prince drove to Chippewa
On Sunday
Chuych chand spent the day in quitet.
The Prince remanoed in the vicinty of the
Falls all Monday the 17 th inst., visitiog Goat Island, the Suspension Bridge, and the adjacent
county. On Tuesdap morning His Rofal Highcounty. On Tuesday morning His Rogal High-
ness started for Queenston, and on his arrival at once proceeded to a platforin erected near the
column designed to mark the spot where th gallant brock fell in the arms of victory.
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Grics argue that, as in Canada there is no estab-
lished Church, no semblance erean of any conalike, and that as before the State all should be Romish Bishops slould, by oficial personayges in Canada, be treated with the same respcet and esstant denomination.
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sited the Laral University and the U'suline
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equality with Protestant ministers and Protest-
ant bodies corporate generally. This is Clear Grit practice, and we request the
trast it with the Clear Gris theory
easy to conclude that "religious equalty" in the endancy ;" and tlat his outcry for impartiality is merely a protest against extenting to Catho-
licity and Catholic educational institutions, the same marks of recognition and res
estants challenge for themsel
situtions. How otherwise are we to account University, and a Catholne seat of education in
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The Irish Brigade in the papal States. So inany contradictory reforis as to the cliar-
aterer and prospects of ins body tave been cir-
culated that it is gratify ing to find one which culated, hat it is gratifying to find one which
bears the stamp of authority. The following is
from a Major Howles, formery an nficer iu the Tenth Rogal Hussars, and nowv an oficer of the
Irish Brigade. As the testimony of a genteman, read with interest, and will serre as an antidole
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Pamas. Major Howley wroles as follows:-








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.S. Howtry."
This letter by no means asserts that of all
who left lreland to take service in the Papal States, none hare returned home disappointed,
tor there are grumblers everywhere; but it is od inink conclusive as to the orderly conduct
Volunteers. of the great majority of the . Irish

Convent Buanime AT Touspo - We learn 18 its instant, that, after lan investigation which
established the fact that the fire which destroyed a poflion of the Grey Nun's. Hospital, and caused, such a sad loss of life as that which we re-
corded in our last, was the work of incendiaries, the city authorttes have taken steps to discover the perpetrators of the crime. We anticipate
little result from this action, for Convent Burning is not a thing, which we can expect Protes-
tants generally to look upon with much disfaror or likely to excite their feelings strongly a against its authors. Indeed Protestants cannot without condemning their spritual progenitors, and de-
nouncing the Reformation, condemn the work of the Toledo Orangemen. "Pull doron the nests and the rooks will fly away"一was the advice
of John Knox to his disciples-the words wherewith he stimulated the furg of the rabble rout to the land. The laws of morality pary not; they are to day what they were in the days of Knox, Now il it was a moral and praiseworthy thing to add in the XVI century, it must be equally moral and praisevorthy to destrogs similar estab-
lishments. in Toledo in the XXX; and if the men Who a few days ago set cire to the Gres ishment, so also, and to a far greater degree, were the burners and destrojers of those glorious the surface of Great Britain was covered before che days of Poor Laws, and whilst as yet no aclate and distressed, rassed their filthy heads to beaven. Convent Burning is in short a prac-
tise so thoroughly Protestant, so essentialty part, and the prominent part indeed, of the "Glorious Reformation" that we do not see
how Protestants of the present day can pretend eren to look on it with arersion or eren sus-
picion. They may condemn the practise if they picion. They may condemn the practise if they
will; but they can do so only by admitting that the fathers of Protestantisun were a precious set scous, and to who deserred to be treated as aisnomers to apply the epithet of marlyrs. This our opinion of the feelings entertained by
the Toledo authorities to the Convent Burners of their City, is confrmed by the reward offered by the former for the arrest of the incendiaries. ed for the discovery of the burners of a stable, or for the recorery of a raluable horse-Is the arrest of the perpetraisors of the execrable outrage of the 5 th instant. This fact is conclusire as to the estimation in which the offence of Convent Burning is beld in the United States.

In reply to some friends who bare done us the honor to ask our opinion as to the respective
merits of two candidates for a seat in the Legislatire Council, we would observe that it would be presumptuous on our part to appear eren to
gire an opinion upon such a subject. We can principles by which Catholic electors should be guided in their choice of representalises; but we duals.
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We may safely lay down as a general rule ferred to a lax, or liberal Catholic ; and that a supporter of the rigbt of the Catholic minority of Upper Canada to the enjoyment of separate
schools, and an adrocate of the extension of the separate school system, is always-other things being the same-to be preferred to a supporter of
the Common School system. Further than this we dare not go in our advice to our Catholic
frieuds. The "Education Question" is the question most important to Catholics, for on the Gortunes of the Church. It should therefore be made a test question; and a pledge, if possible
should be exacted from the canduate for Ca tholic rotes, to use all his legislative influence to
carry out that prin which, thank God, is fully recognised and acted upon in Lower Canada and whech we desire to
see established in the Protestant section of the The Canadian Press and L'Obdre.-We are sarry to see that L'Ordre las not yet sersous-
Is replied to the rery damaging charges made
gagainst it, and the honor of its condactors. By ogainst it, and the honor of is conductors. By
the majority of its contemporaries, $L^{\prime} O$ Ordre is thating that Mr. Cartier, at a meetugg of the
Maisiry held in August last to discuss the Orange diffculty, expressed himself strongly
against an official recognition of the Orange Sociely and its members, and went so far as to tenodopted by the Governor General. is Lound to give to the world the authority upon
which it maditit. Far be it from us 10 suspect the genilemen clarged with the editorial department of that journal, of the infamous crime
laid to their charge by the majority of the Canaand press ; but the former are bound to reply, and to show ibat they are not justly obnoxious to
the reproach of hayng originated, or knowingly giren circulation to, a false report. On the
lanh of the stateipent in L'Ordre, believing we bope correctly, its editors to be men of honor, we reproduced the story about Mr. Cartier,
the truth of which has now been seriously impugned. We ask therefore, and with right, that
$L^{\prime}$ Ordre shall give us its authorrty for the said tory; and thus convince us that our confidence ot been misplaced. We pause for a reply.

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onds of the Salle DAsyle in Bonaventure street will commenee, and continue open through-
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gregations ; will distinguish theraselres by their gregations:
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The opening of the English Classes of the Academy of St. Mary; situated at the Pied du of the Holy Nunder the direction of he Sisters place on Monday the first of October next. Sir Edmund Head.--The Gopernor is cer and its going home in October. By the Globs ure will be succeeded by the appointment of his successor; by the Leader and the Ministerial press generally, we are told that the absence of
Sir Edmund Head will not be for more than a few months, and that he will retura to Canada as Governor General.
The Hamilton Spectator, though at first un.
willing to beleve that the insults offered to the
Prnee of Wales and his Suite by the Orange Pringe of Wales tand his Suite by the Orange-
Pen of Upper Canada were instigated or directed by Mr. J. H. Cameron their Grand Master feels itself obliged to admit the truth of that
which it at first discredited, and to believe "all
that has been sadd to the contrary." For this that has been satd to the contrary. change of opinion the Hamilton Spectator cites
its reasons, which are indeed conclusive, and quotes the words of Mr. Cameron's Toront
speech whereil. that worthy seemed " to glory
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of the most msulting character to His Royal persons will recognise the cogency of the Specat ${ }^{\prime}$ r's $^{\prime}$ argument, and will bold Cameron-Gowan
\& Co. responsible for the brutal outrages offered to their guests by the clat
Orangemen of Toronto.
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the Cathotic community-we mean the poos C thole serrant girls, who it seems, are to be made will not last ; this game bas been tried before by
Protestants, and has been found a losing one. Protestants, and bas been found a losing one.
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in need of Catholic ser rant girls, than the latter are of situations. The adfantages of baving a
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and mistresses who mostl rail at poor Biddy, and mistresses who mostly rail at poor Bidd
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ot the monent a few simpletons may pay atten-
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