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# The 

## CATHOLIC CHERONICLE

$\frac{\text { VOL. XXII. }}{\text { father conneil; } 4 \text { tale }}$

 And Joo died, prentaturely, an ensign in a
militia regiment-the butt und the sot of its ${ }_{\text {ness }}^{\text {mand }}$


Ana John refusing to te seat to oclege, and



 And that Keem, during his whoie life after Wards, Fiss, indecal, wery originall in every re
spect, with, however, about as much claim to oninence, or conmon sense, in his originality,
as may be found in the lines, for which posterty are indebted to him alone And in the English Actidemy, there wer
two or three very dixty fellows-dinty in thei persons and attire, as well as in their miod
atod sensations-dirty fellows inside as well as ontside ;--ind dirty icllows of cractly the sime description they continue to be to this very
hour. Aud mean boys that have only grown iuto who at fivernd-forty, are still generous. And
gontlemantike boys who, through their whold after-lives, have always been gentlenanly. Au all the boys who linve been "Pady lasts",
the Euglish Aeadeny; are "Paddy lists" the angish Acadeny; are
the world. And the great majority of it
pupils werc content with midnle places in thei class-and further theu middle pluees they have never got into in society.
And very few indeed, of all that miniature crowd, struck out for real fans or cminence in
any way-but it is a grateful and a gracious nyy way-but it is a grateful and a graciona
duty to aud, that they who did so, in verity und foom the heart, have sines reached the suiling shore of their boyhood's aubition: not
one of them, at all cevents, has been drowned in his bold struggle to attain it.
Sounctimes evcu the redoubtable James Charles Buchumihon, master of the Fnglish Aoadenyy, used to indulge in a social glass ante
dinucr-nity, aftor supper, too, with a few se dimner-miny, after nupper, too, with a few se
leet friends; and the following day, was sure to romain longer than was his wout, in his bod-
chamber. By some neans or other, the young rentlemen of his scminary were scarcely ever guorant of the recurrences of such evenings; orniugs thit succect usually relased in discipline. It was, indeed, rather a venturcsome thing, even with the amptatiou mentioned, to atter a loud breath, romembered, the younr students wint as will be rom the awful bed-room by an ouk plank, solely; to sizy nothing of the spy-holes which old partition.
ty-and however, to the monnest capa-

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the matter-that if the spy-holes mere good for the master's espinimerge upon the boys, they were
just as grod for the espionage of the boys upon jue mister-and, indecd, they were as of often used one way as the other. Almost cyery appointed fromin the first and second classes, who,
with the holp of those spy-holes, and their own with the holp of those spy-holes, and their own
cyes, tolegr:uphed through the seliool the most minute proceeding of Sancs Charles, from the
instint he gare the first stir in his bed whtil inst:nt he gare the first stir in his bed. until
he hiid his hand on the door-handle, to pass out to begin his rluties for the day; and it need not stolen enjoyment illuded to our young actipuain tanees were most particularly watchful. . It is, then, one of these halfholiday mornings before reakiol No schon abounds with fun and ent, if not the remy greatent truant amonar all
his conperts. Junes Charles has. benn slo ing liter than ever was known before ; and his subjects, belicerine that he must hire been rery
drumk indecd the previous night, happily con. the morvios lestoms-nas, nor for the afternon lessons-nay, that under Providence he may
never waken at all. But il change snon occurred in Neady lennell's sportive idliug.
Mention has been made of some very dirty ellows in the Enylish Academy. They were in their oun way jocose fellows, too, particu-
larly upun this momorabe mornag. The had prepared a little blank paper book, and writteu they said, a future fortune of some hind nr
other, to ayy or everybdy who, by insimuating a pin between two of its leares, should ciuse tho mystic volume to unfold. The device was
not a very origin:lone in the school; ;and when practised by boys of anything like neatness of their, himds the simple plaything, from the natture of the matter they had seribbled throuyh
it, degenerated, of course, merely into a vehicle of nustiues.
Neddy Fennell passed them after they hat just offended-ay, mad abished to the very
crown of his head. Tommy lalmer, by indueing him to read his future desting; our little Friend could also see that Jimes Grabun's cyes
rere fixed on the dirty fellows with deen inwerc fixed on the dirty fellows with deep in-
dignation. They enjoyed, howover, the sue. cess of thar joint invention in lits of smothered lategter; ind he ovorhard them arruage in side from the room, so soon as they should come up fon the paror to recoive their morning
lessons at the hands of Janes Clarles Buch-
mahon. He started, mahon. He started, reddened, and said, " I'll
try my fortune too."
Thy fortane too."
The hed the book of prophecy to him. He read sonething very liko what be had erpected Ire turned over some more of its leares, and
becume satisfied of the mature of illits contents. became satisfied of the nature of all its contents.
Just then, the young rids entered the school Just then, the young gints entered the sehool
room, chapuroned by their mistress as far as the door. Neddy glanced tow:irl
littlo troop, mand his blood boiled
"Ine shanl never take this fortume-book the other sid.
said Neddy.
"An' whill hinder us?:" asked they
 ong and draering scuttic. and at list a boxing match; the two dirty fellows, now even more corvardy than they woro dirty falling tosecther
upon one little boy, much their inferior in years, height, weight, and strength, while he, nothing dauted, jumped about them, roning
his little fists round cach othor, making a good hit whenever he conld, and taking ale their heary pumishmont like a Trojan. But he
cond not fail having the worst of it. His lips
and nose were bruised, aud spouted with blood; and nose were bruised, aud syouted with blood, and he stage
down at list.

## A little serea

and at the same moment oue of the diuty fellows suid, "The master is coming out."
"Whit till I see," said Nedily, "and if he is ", I'll come back to you." He ran round the lom, desk, and onc-t eye, a well-known, large,
cold, shey, bluiny, white and blus delft cye, was in the act of doing the same thing at the other side of Noddy's fir
Neddy's first impulse was, of course, to start his own cye as closely as over ho could, noto the opening, shrewdly judging, that such a proceeding was the only one which could hinder his opponent from noting and ascertaining hise personal identity. And now it became a real trial
of still and cudurance between the troo eyes; but, ol! ! the horrors of tho ordeal that Neddy blue eyc would withdraw itself about the fourth part of na nuch, from its own side of the partition, as if to admit light enough into the ori-
fice, to enable it to nurk the rival orb, and
connect it with its owner; and then, the cold,
frecezy seintillations which shot from it curded his very blood! Sometincs it would adher as elosely to its ond of the hole, as did Xeddy Veddy's vision-but he thought the tringes of the two eyclids touched! and his trenbling blinked, and so did the autigyonis
then he becume assured that the opposing cye Iental d cold, greyish blue eye scemed to become sel irradiated, and to swell into che compass of rays of excruciating light. Still, however, Charles Buchmano withdrew towards his bed-room door: upo but not hefoy hastenelt to his phee it his desk neross the room. that the two dirty fellows haring filehed the fortuc-boon from lit pheck who sat to the old tahle in the alam had been grien by one of the dirt
fflow, that " the master was cominy" was bit a ruse to send Neddy to the spy-hole, in arde
to enable himedi the mere easily to recover hin precious property; ; and this was now evident
fon the tro frionds beng seen, without cust appehcosion of the arprowed of that suit portion of deor own mastiaess to the purs bittl
heatis and minds before them. Xediry hat seareely resumed his seat, whem. Jimes Charl rather eye, fistened on his book. it well-which had before uttered a litt Nerem, broko into a sudden fit of cryime
Nedly again glanceal at the girl's table. Thi child who was crying, hatd just flumg into the and he was about to rault arress the desk of blackgnardism, when Jimes Chartes Buch wahou sived him the trouble, by pieking it The tro detected dirty fillows yore sliukin where ye are, "entlemen,", entreated James before him. He sat down to hifo desk, put

## he fipectureles, and

In a fow sceonds he sudhenly stopped read ung, drow his chuir sumatly back from his desk rased his hands and eyes, and then serowed tho
hater into those of the base culprits; lae re sumed a silent appoal npwards and agian
silcatly told the two dirty fellows what thought of their playful derice, and of them sleverncss. Hawiug yuite fins shed the ram molume, he
wards him.
They came. He held it oper in his hamd anc word, "read." Me then, manintul to th girks tible, tapped the now clued book with deposited therein the sybilitia deaves," an
uttered another monosynabe- kne
The despaing blackgurds knelt.
"No!" interrupted Jantes Charles Burh
arhon, with great and severe dignits sten nahon, with great and severe dignity, stemping
back from them-" I was wrour, so do not ack from ham- monall-fons; mron yourselves on your kness and hands together, mad remain it
position; I will explain why to you, amon.
Agnin they obeyed him, their dirty fices
growiag pallid as death, and their dirty hearts uadilug with an undefimble fear asd horror : Timpes Clurles Buching.
Times Charles Buchation again returned to the desk, now staiding upright before it drew out his pockect-handlicrechief, used it-and
what $:$ a quarering, trumpet sound there then
was !-folded and rolled it up into a round hardish lump, heid it in both hands tightly, bent his head orer it, aud begrur rubbing across
it from side to side, the base of his very broadbicked and hooked nosc. Great iawe fell upon his subjects, big and littic. The process deis beak," Whas one which, by experience, the well knew betokened the approach or' some ter
rific catistrophe; while they were also very well aware that, duriug the slarpening of the baik, the two bluish grey oyes were scowing conarked, under their prope: brows, and over rir proper spectucles.
The beak was shappencd. The pooket-
handkerchief was unfolled from its sphcre-ike orm, shaken, and put up. James Charles
Buchmahon then produced before horn snuff-box, of his own manufucture ; tapped t often; gravely took of its lid; dipped deep put on its lid; returned it into his wuistcontpocket, sniffed up, in a long, long-drawn sniff,
about half of the huge pinch he had abstracted
from it, and then he uttered thrre words more.
"Master Ednuud Fenuel!" "Master Edmuud Fenuell !"
The individu:l so summoned left his seat, The individual so summo

## James Chanles applied h

James chamles applied his spectacles elose to ning it, now upwards and downwards, now from side to side. With muth suavity he then
took him by the shoulder, and induced him to ura round and round, theit lae might eritically inspect the evidences left upme his dreesy of liss This investitgation mimele a p percing " when!"
-which continued while lis breath lasted, fol -which contimued while his bereth listed, fol on such occa-ions as the present, and it used to
 he other. And thon, ifter finishing the piuch of suuff, he politely whlesed Noddy.
"Why, sir, you ara opuite : bufter-a per-
 sir, that my sominary hat the homor of contain-
ing such in eninent pughist But, sir, any oung gentleman, win aspibes to becomo a bully me, and more thin thet-he mats become ny teademy to be turned intu a hergerden. But ischarged a more prews,ys, dury, In shat hean nes, to kucel down-a litth, hart, however, rom those two proue aimb:" minting to the
wo dirty felows, who of emurs still continued

 mech put out to do so ; or weth ps he wively case, which scemed to hat: beon promised ; sn A new fit of crying and whblize was heard
rom the old table in the reces. and a beatio
 And-"Sir, sir," she cxaliumed, claspiner
Acr litto hands. "do not pimill Ned Fennell Acr litto hands, "do not pumin Ned Fennell uny, zul ntten comes to see wy lither, with ohd
priest Comell-and my father says he is :a gond priest Connell-and my father says he is agond
boy-and so does pricst Conaull:-and heatt of il does he deserve your :myer, for what ha appencl this moming! I sw and hamed it
done nothing wong,-no-hut dome everything Charles Buchumitom
Nody had now shed a dar lefore this mo roente, he now cried hartils-but they wero
happy tears he shed. Fomes Charles Buch hapy tears he shod. Dinus Charles Buchbec:une halfecovered by their uper colds. II
miled, in something like the kimpliness of hu
 oftening maisure came over them. At :
y the hand, wrew her to his linee, and began
in the first instame, with tre tro difty fullows,
mone aproathing the winls' tible with their
atrocions book of fortune: She repeated the
rords that hand paysed between Noldy and
hom; mad how Nedly put the hork into the
pon him, while he wink not give up his
mize, but defended himself as well us he was
nestioned the child over arrin, and very
siy, he bent liens lips to her sem and whispered
a fow words. The little thing chapped her
he golden lair at once which were both blind-
the goden hair at once, which were both blind-
ing her, zud her lovely little fate was one
growing suile, as she whispered in hor turn-
COh! thank you, sir.: But James Charlos
Buclumhon,
Buchmahon, becoming somerrlat scandiaized
mised his forefinger and said, in almost one o his freceriag tones-"Now go bick to your seat Miss M'Neary.'
Little Fclen,
Little Felen, after making her little salam obeyed ; but not before her suniling eyes and
those of Neddy Fennell, now illo smiling, con
A death-like silenee consued-
Of life stood still, ani mature made a panse,
And daring the " "uvful pause" James Cha wards and holding his he:d perfectly while his hands hung clenehed by his sides, frowned downwards upon the two dirty fellows,
in a is it were, spechloss abpereuce and in
dignation.
At leng
At length he broke the pause by uttering, of his laboring bosom:-
Quadrupeds! become for a moment, bipeds
With the facility of stinuing upright."
urads did as they wore bid.

Quadrupeds! hav many senses are there
"ive, sir!" they bawled out in a breath You quadruped, to my right hand, namo
Feeling, llearing, seeing, tastiug, and meding, sir.
All this secmel very wile of the mark, and
puzzed the dirty fellows, an:l the whole school pesides, exceedinely
"So far, so grool. Woll. then, none of my ny reffective powers to appreliend and therelys my understandiny to arrive at the conclusion that the English Acalcmy was founted and
 tion, in fact. I could mit. hase phosibly im dugentate into minstruchor of hus I was, ay. of the fonles. ammen the foul brutes-of
foul, soortiar switue. But yon have undeit come to pass that you have been emabled to stand upright in your sty: and present your-
 This
the
the
The guadrupeds dit! mat wethe to :msiwer 7 say to
act in your himd lege, you hase itheinad the chy chmax of mulatity. Blac-" here dames ine-tills-" but I will assert orer you dete out rared dignity of human matur. Great is muty
hive been the spell which em:bled you, for a sason, to look like human hings, I carn orer yon to resume your prictime pusitione no
 he waved the cat alowly round his head;
"s abaudon the bearing of humanity, and onec more more along with pronc visares, mod snouts
delving into your native wire and fith ,", The swiue, :a, Tames Charles now enlled harangue, and only ghat chal at him thith pand lide ishyes.
"i] $)$
id
Yes, sir." they mo, undean brutes?
"Obey, then!", -id hissing of whipeord came ound their cars, wh then its crash descented
on their bate heats. Thuy shouted, clapped
heir hands to jumped aside. The eat next applied her elaws still louder yell, and a wider jume thaide.
"!? they xeremand outat you want us to do,
But James Charles.
fum kuow; and again they wore soon made wine-muil sor ture alittle further. Gront!" he engin elevatThey carnestly assured him they could not "Can't? I will sorn show th the young nature or qualities-come, grate I I sity !", and
he cat was seratching wherever she could in. "Vgh, whh-ugh, ugh-oh-ah!" they at last "Did I not juder iriclt
Enghsh Ac:ademy - hapt speak their original hanguag p-walk forward now, swine-but still on your four logs-do beings may aroid you
Round and round the school-room he madi then crawl, while, per force, they still imitated sontied. In vain did ander desks or forms. With a smart cane perciless di now subsituted for the cat, their merciless driver soon huntel them out ugain to
the middle of the floor; and if they ccased runt, At last, growing amos Charles halted, and allowed them to do the same.
-nly enforced to resumn siad, "you have becu and display your proper attributes, Real punishment for your crimos you have sot yet namecabic crimes at yonder table, and all you procecdings comnected therewith; punishment secondly, for your cowardly swinish crime of
attacking together one little boy ; one little human creature, certainly inferior to you in ing the comely human fentures that providence had blessed him with. I am still your debtor
I adnit. But please God, I shall not long be Only waiting to imbibe a fresh pinch of snuff perfect good will for the task before him, James Charles then belabored the two dirty, rames from the nape of the neck to the termination
of the back-bone-allowing them at of the back-bone-allowing them at last to go
haiting and roming to their places only because

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 enough.Again returning to his desk, he agrain e clled out "Master Edmund Feanell-" sp:"king
still very loudly, though the boy wos within
very few inches of him. Neddy arose, willingly very few inches of him. Neldy arose, willingly
enough.
"I the more readily, and the more casily have been iuduced to remit the puishuent due
to your officuce, sir, of repelling even by one to your officne, sir, of repelings even by one
single ungentlenaulike blow, he attack made no single ungentemaulike blow, you, because your
matter how bratill, upon yont
late re-entrauce into the Eaglish. Acadcmy, after a long absence from it, sinec your good
father's death-"Neddy burst out eryingfather's death-" Neddy burst out erying-
" may have caused jou to forret that I require
frow "may hive caused ouy establishment, not th
from the youth of nuy
turbulence of prize-fighters, but the habits yurbulencetcmen. Sir, there shall be no
young gentem
ing.matches in the English Acadeny. there be eause of cuarrel, it must be imunediato-
ly referred to me, and justice slaill be dealt to ly referred to Ge ind jastice so now, Master Edmund Fen viell, and return your respectful thanks to Miss
Helen M'Nciry, to whose generous interference, ajou stand chiefly indebted on this important
oceasion; go, six-if indeed the young lady can bear to regarde, even for an instant, the prosent very ungentleman like state of your features."
Neddy was iustantly hastening, as fast as hi could walk, his arms wide opou, to obey this reasonable and pleasant request.
"Stop, sir," roarde James Chates Buelmahon. This unexpected countermand sound
ed like a cortainly did stop
quire that uncouth and bruin-like method of paying your respects to a young lady? Retire
some distance brek, and wake an obeisuce to
Niss MNenry; thus, sir; look at me sir Miss M Meary; thus, sir; look at me, sir,
you please."
Ned looked :aceorlingly, and beheld Jume Ned looked ateordingly, and behedd Jum
Charles Duchanhon adyave his finger and
thumb to the brim of his cream-colored beave keeping his ellow turned out, and his arm well
rounded us he dill so ; and then he beheld him solemnly raise the beaver from his bald, gre
head, switit dornawrd gradually and yrace
fully, mad bent lis body, until his head cand fully, and bent his body, until his head cane
on aine linth his hins; tand Jamese Charles
during :llt this process sniled and simpered
his very tost

 a" Now, sir! And James Charles again
stood very stright, and holding his lead very
high, prove of the perfection of his politenes, high, prond of the perfection of his poitedess,
while lis cye took a short circuit round the
school-room, to notice the universal admiration which his diguitiod gracefulness must have
called forth. Nedidy Fenacll contrivel to turn his face from the observation of his preceptor
while he perforwed the task prescribed to him and then gave-rerpeating every syllable he had
heard-so correct an imitition, in toue, nuanner and actiou of James Charles Buchmahon, that
the row of young ladies before him, and all the the row of younc ladies before him, and all thi the at
langht
"Tl our place," addell Jaues Charles. And Neldy dil so; and afterwards took his
own time and opportunity for returning, in his own time and opportunity for returning, in hi
own way, to Miss Ifelen M'Nenry, "his wost
sincere ind respectful acknowledgments;" no is it mentioned, that the little lidy disliked this repetition of a display of his gratitude, or
indeed, that she cousidered Neddy's way on
the occision, as very much inferior to Jymes the occision, as very much inferior to James
Charles Buchmahon's wiy. But this looks too
like telling talcs out of school.
like telling tales out of school.
Write
sketches of ineland.
newry-cocity down.
A plawnit little torn, immodiately south of
the Mounne Mountains near to the mouth of
the Newry river, ind comnected with Lourh the Newry river, and connected with Lough
Neagh and the sea by canals; dcing a flourish Neagh and the sea by canals; doing a
ing export traule, that is, as flourishing
be expected under the present circunstia Ireland, and possessed of about $1+,, 000$ inhlabit
ants. Such is Newry in the listoric County Down. Its anderrn history presents but little
of interest, iud its chicf attractions to the of interest, :ud its chicf attractions to the
student or tourist are its former powers, reli
ious and political. The word Nowry is
 the yew trec-and (prouounced Yoor Kecn Thraw)
Kin Trashat
-i.ce, the jew tree at the head of the strand. i.e., the yerr tree at the head of the strand
In the year fit it is reorded that Maelaba,
King of Ulidia, kept his court there, where King of Ulidil, kept his court there, where,
when the Filens or pocts were banished fron
the other parts of Ereluad, he maintianed thens the other pumber of twelve liundred. About the year 830, the Dines in one of their marauding expeditions, landed at Newry, and from thenco
marched on Armagh. Three hundred year marched on Armagh. Three hundred year Down, crected the monastery of Iobhair Cinn Monks. Some fourtecn years elapsing, "Mauri tius Mar Lachlain, Rex totius Hibernie unimersis, and the instrunient of endowment is com monly, though crroneously, amongst others bs
the Rer. T. Walsh, regarded as a foundution charter. The deed was witnessed by "Md
Maplanha, Jrenas de Insecumseryy," Gil
laodar O'Cathasag. Herhennanus Dundaleth aodar O'Cathasas, Herhennanus Dundaleth glas (Gilla Oder $0^{\prime}$ Casey, Superier of Dun
dalethglass) by Cumaighe O' Wlinn, Re
O'Turtray by Ancen, Superior of 1 Hromore O'Turtray, by Ancen, Superior of 13romore,
and by Gibbert O'Caran, bishop of Raphoc.-
In 1160 the Abbot Finaian Mac Tiurcain was In 1160 the Abbot Finaian Mae Tiurcain was
made bishop of Kildare A. $\mathbf{B}$. 1162 the
library of thic ts bbey, alicits effects, and the
yew tree which St. Patrick planted, were de
ouly a mere Irisk one, holding conversation
ouly with the Irish, spending its rents and ouly whit the lrish, spending its rents an
proits on the Irish, and being therefore as
matter of course burbarpus, was deprived $b$

 to ad rance thc Faith in Ireland. In $15+3$ th
Absey, at
 mained until tho suppression, whicn, with the
other holy pleces of Treland, it becane a wreck
ther the Atrer the English invisision, Newry became the
 Ulster. In those diyss the brave Mac Genuiss were the native chiefs of the district, and such
thley remained despite the renewal efforts of the stranger to disposises then untiti thar $r$
of Elizulbeth. It was Juring the reiyn of
 Castle of Newry. Into this Clistle aud thy
olden $A$ bbey he threw a garrison to hold he district for lis wistress. The Great Hugl
howerer, was theu in the flest aud
Beallem-itha-buidhe the fieree Sir Hewr it the dust before the arvenging arma
 in 1 tit1, under the sellint and deeply-wronged
Sir $P$ lielim $O$ N cill, the natire elieftains route










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 ssuis, silvis et aquis: Cromenil; Betlonati)


 the stranger purify reigion in Irelind?
think not but hhen we ire mere Insisi.
the great fire.
We give below euch pirtieulars of the ter-
rible disistster thit has befillen Chicaco, as we
rible disaster thit has befillen Chiciqo, as we
have been able to glean frou the columns of
our contemporarics :-
Curcaco, Oct. 0 - This city has becn visited with one of the most awful and devatating
conflagrations wlich has occurred in the history of the world since the great firc of London.
Yesterday Chicaro stoofl proud and crect, the
 Pacific Ocens, , ind from Like superior and
the Gulf of Mexico, filling her sturellouses and



 contirc business directory of the city. The fire
which occurred here on Siturdyy night, and previously reported, burned over ain arcan of
 Yards; totet loss s.bout fire hundred thousand
dollars, and one wounan burned to deatl. This firc had been subdued and no apprehensions of
further danger had been felt, antill hall-past further danger had becn felt, antill hallf-past 9
o'clock last night a fire broke out at the corner of the Canal, Port Avenue and Halsted street,
in the sorith-west part of the city, about on nile and a half from the Court-10use Squire, night. As this wis un extensive pork parcking
and lumber district, aud the wind was blowing stron directly towards the Courthouse Squurc ind thin centre of the city, the derouring, ele-
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soon qut beyond the coutrol of thic fircminn, , whio were promptly on the spot and battled
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hour the flames had spread over himf $n$ milo and
crossed the canal into the oxtensive lamber and storehouses near Polk street. Here the flames
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 powerless, and the water thrown on the flamessecened oll to add ot other fuy. By this
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Bank fell in with a feurful crush. IIere an at-


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The great fire at Chicago, the most terrible that has occurred sinec the great fire of London more than two hundred yearr ago, has
been the all cnerossing topic of conversation during the weck. It is looked upen as a nationaia calauity or rathare as a cillamity whose
effects will not be confiued to this Continent, but will make themselves felt in Europe. Iu another plice will be found sueh detaila as hare reached us by telegraul, and these are fally
confirmed by later intelligence. Of the great Cits thit proully cilled herself the "Queen of the West ; which glopified herself, sitting upon
the waters and saving in her heart, I sit a

 las been burned with fice, and utterls destroged. In one hour so great riches have come to nought, so that that all the coupp:ny in ships, and ns many as triac by sea, stand of acr one ery out, when they see the smokis great City? Ing- lee tate as weith is in her previous wickedness, Chicage recills foreibly to mind the prophecies agriurt Babylon, and the vision that the old man on' Patuos did see. Chicago, it is suid, was consy, icuous, cren annougst American
cities, for its ilumumible iniquity; it mas worse in this respect-if thet bo possible-than New York.
The loss of property his been enornous, and the Ynsurace C'momplumies will suffer severely,
though it is expucted that the maxiority of them will be alle to meet their engagements. According to one :ecount, perhaps exigyerated,
the vilue of the proporty destroved in dyelling the rilue of the rroncrity destroyed in dwelling
houses, charctis, ind public buildines, is put dorm at One Mrulted and Fighty-Four mil. lions of dollars, ar iboui Thirty-Gix million of pounds stering!
More terrible
Hoc thble is the loss of life. It is ostimated that at leest five hundred persons, per-
haps many more, Jave perished; it is also feared that amonests the vietims are many of the orphins in the Clatholic Asylum. The surf
fecrings of the esurivors were dreadful. Sone 100,000 persmiss, of ill hexes, and condition were homeless, naked, and starring. No tonyue can adequately describe the horrors of the unfor-
tunate city whilst to make matters worse, gangs of robbers and incendiaries, probably are, or have been, doing their best to keep up, and spreal the fire. Of these rrectens, it it is
said some eivility have hcen ceurht ind rery properly hung, or siot down on the spot; this Prompt incisures for the relief of the suffier ers have been tuken. In ell the Cities of the Britain, and there where the nems has spread meetings have loeen held, :und monies sutbsuribed for purchasing food and corering for the unThe British Government has ofiered for their use, all that remains of the milititury stores in tents, and seven thoussind blankets. Before the winter sets in we may hope that bhore prossing wants of the sufferers shall have been amply provided for.
Chicago will, at ill events, soon rise from its ashes. All that made it grent and rich still remains-the fertile plains of the West ; the transnit to all parts of the world the rich har-
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { miin, and in a fery years no doubt Chicago will } \\ & \text { be as rich and flouristing as over. }\end{aligned}\right.$ In the menativiue the Feninn raid at clich The hinted in our hast has actually occurred ${ }^{\text {andencal }} 0$ 'Voil, had advanced upon The great Gunctal ON Noil, had adraceed upon fercd linself to be the but has agaun sut fercd himscif to ve taken prisoner, and Stastes troops. Littlo interest is exceited in the silly affair, which aunilst the great crents of the day lias ercated no escitement. Bush fires we are
sorry to say have been very prevalent both in sorry to say have been very prevalent both io
the State and Canada, and have cenused much
amage.
From Enylind we learn that the Qucen's health is inproving. The difficulties betwixt the laborers and comployers at Nencenstle, which it mas hoped were it an end, have broken out
again, and it is feared will be attended with se tious disturbuness; many arrests have been already mide. All the larre citics of the Fupire, are collectiug and forri:rding monies fo the relief of Clini:ugo.
The New Refornation in Germany doss not
seem to be makline muxh pragress. Some 500 seem to be making murch pragress. Some 500
gentlencon hive wuct at Munich to derise an Anti-Infillibility I.caguc, some haviag been gent by self.-2ppointed comuiaittes, aud others sittending without undergoing any such cerennony. They did not iffect much hovever, and as the
T'mes' corrasponiticut rococmiscs-"if the num
 or at local mectings hive declared against the recent sensititian acts of the Roman Churd
be taken as a fiir staudard of the importance of the assembly, its weight is insignificaut nodeed." The gorernment it mould seeni pro
poses to come to the resenue, and to give importance to the othervise very insignificint acts of the Assembly; for we sec norned that has laid down in the Lower House of the Ba arian Reichstrath, when tice subject of Papal Infallibility wis therein under discussion, the proposition "t that the Stite had at all tincs tisht to make changes in laws relatiag to tho
Church.," It docs not follow
hoverer the Catholies will fevi hlewelves under any obligation to obey such laws.
The electiun returns from France give as the result, 967 Liberal Coneersyitives, 49 Mode-
rates, 201 Ralieal, $10: 4$ Leceitimists, and 94
 are included :manges the Moderates and Libera Conservatives.
Litye suus have :lready been collected for ha relief of the sulferers at Chicigo. The Lard Mayor of Lonalon acknowledges the recollection, and all the other larye cities of the Kingdom are eserting themselves in the sane
causc. At Moutrail, Monday morning, about 350,000 hall been subseribed, nor are Quebec and Toronto live wards. We have not is yet
scen the remmet of the amounts therein taken up.
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Liverpool contributions ancunt to $£ \notin, 000$. An address hess been issued by representitives of wokinemen. Ahenaudiay the soparation of
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Bernux, Oct. 16 -The Rurpegr William to day openel the session of the Gcrman Parria
nent in prosom. The present condition Tnited Germany he convidercul eminently favorbie and yratify yine.
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The news from Mictigan is very meagre,
but most cerrible. Though detials have not
number of tewns is reprotev. It is also report
from Green Baytu Stenoneme. Depere Wright' Town and Fort Liward are threatencd. No
main fell for twa memaths until yesterday (Sun day), when copions showers were hailed with joy. Great numbers of wounded had been
brought to Geen Bay. Thie scenes were appulling; men and wo:nen pirti:illy ronsted alive, with their cycs burned out.
Advices from Fond du Lace says the reports Irom the Northern District ,yrow hourly wo
The accounts of suffering are unparalleded.
Facrs Abory Rome.-Under the caption Rome Beffore The Countuss, the Montreal Gaa Blue Book lately published by authority Parliamont, containiugs annongst otler docuwents the Reporit of Consul Scevern on the condition of Rome and its people, before the unprincipled attiack on, and capture of that City The Report is dited Nov. 23rd, 1870.
This documment is far from bearing stories of Papal misgovernment, nad the miscries
aused by Papal rule, so industriously Churcl, nd by them relicd upon as an oxcuss for the ww. of nations that in modern times his dis mriced the history of Europe.
"Consul Scerern says"-we cquote from tho "the time when he wrote"co predicuted of then today when grounning bencith the militiary despotisn of Piedmont)-
a tarorable position as compared with those of worthern couvtries, not only in the mitter of son mad chame, bo by the $P$ nd protcction extended to thew by the Pap: Govermment. No doubt it is to this fact that we may trace the exceeding ven-
cration with which His Holiness is regarded by cration with which His Hoiness is regarded bor and humble of Rome and its viciuity."
the jol o this also we may attribute the detestation Which the same classes entertain, and exhibit townds their conquerors, and the usurpers of
the Throne of their only legitimate sovereign he lope. Thus the fact remains on record hat the rule of the latter was most beneficent and that though : captive, and daily exposed to outrage, the deposed Sovereign is still the
object of his loyal subjects' love and profound eneration. Vietor Eummuel is not the peole's choice. They, wre they free to att rould quickly consign him and lis bunds of armed mere
they came.
No little sensation has been e:nused in the
ranks of the "high church": Anglicuns, by the appearance in the pulpit of a Scotec Presbyof York, ant of :mothor Anglican dignitary, the Bishop of Winchester. These gentlemen whilst spending some weeks in Scothand, were invited to offici:te in the plices of worship of the Scotch established chareh; and to the horror of the
party in the Ainglium est:ablishuent that ludiprously calls iteelf' "Catholic," actually complied with the reguest, thus communicatiay i Anglic:in theory are not Catholic, but avowedly It is true that the Ifcal of the Anclican Churel dows as much when at Balluoral; but hitherto we beliere no Angican Bishnp hats erer ventured upon such a step as that tiken
by the two dignit:ries named above. A hame attempt to explain away the significance of the act, has been made in the Times, wherein it
was stated that, though the dignitaries in yuestion did ollieiate in a Scotch Presbyteri:
church, they did so at the invitation of, an with the object of ministering to, the Episeopat him disenters of the parish-the building haw-
ing bem merly placed their disposition for that purpose. This exclise, howerer, has been dis from the Rer. Mr. A. Catmeron, the Minister of the paribl in question. Ine expressy aserts.
that the Aughican prelates ofici ited for the ben'lit- wot of the Episcopalians-ibut of the Prehterem congregation at large; and that it Whas umbremad that the usual order of Pres-
byterian wombip shoud be by tham observed. "And thii."- $\rightarrow$ alds the writer-" wals the calse
on hont weceions." There is no help for it. Our Anyliem friends mut cither abuadon thuir "Bran'h
Theary," or acknowlewlee the Scoteh J'resbyterian Chureh as
Church Catholic.
Taking waning from the terrible disaster that has latel; befillen Chicigr, people in security they have that a similar callamity shal not fill urna their own City: We have here no doult a well organised and efficient Fire
Conpmy; its members are brave, active, and intelligent ; mind our Water Work, if not duat
up to the remirements of tho City with its in creasod in! !ulation, and daily incerensing are:", are guod.
This i, one sids, but there is annther and Inses checrinis side to look at. A great part of
Mortrent suens as if it had becen cxpressly laid out to invite fire, and to neutralize the exertionis of the Fire Compimics to expel the visitor.
Wooden liouses, sheds Woonden liouses, sheds rither, in whed the
most daygerous necuphtons are carried on fillod witle emmbustibles, dry, aneient, and just the thinge to kiudle quickly, wad to spread the
fiunes widely encumber property in many of our best strcets; and in property in manay of our best strects; and in
the suburbs, a great portion of the houses are built of wood, and offur every conseirable convenience for the destruction of the City. Of: course we shall have to pay some day the pen ally of our own folly in toleratug these things, and to spread. We arre glad however to see that a move in the righlt direction is being made, and that at petition against illowing
wooden buildings and lumber yurds with city limits is boing circulatel for city limits is being circulated for signaturc.
The pruyer may be grunted by the CorporaThe prayer may be grunted by the Corporn-
tion; it nuy perhaps enact some wise Byo-
lso be sure that like the greater part of its
ther regulations for cleaning the streets, \&c., hese will be but a deud letter which erery one will violate with impunity. As an instance wo many ask-Did any one ever know the Corpoation to enforce its Bye-Law for koeping tho ide walks clenn of snow?

Victor Ermmanuel is cmulous of the fame of
the vile King Alabb, and strives to outdo ceven that worthy in acts of robbery. As Naboth the Jezreelite had a vineyard hard by the palace of the eastern King which the latter coreted, so it seems that Victor Eumanuel has Andre Consent, which stauds near the Quirial Pidace. Our modern Ahab covets these ia the aition to his stables, nor dass he,
 change for land of equal ralue clsewhere. He is not so serupulous, and proposes to seize it by force; but unfortunately for him, it seems that the Awericans have Collcge there; and though man, and so hesitates at consummating his in tended iniquity. The papers add that the Pope has given instructions to the lieligious whom the Piedanontese pruiose to rob, to yied either have to beat the retreal, or furnish the world with amther great scimdal. Who can doubt however that with hiun at last it will be as it was with Ahab, and as God spake by the
mouth of Nlijalh the Tishbite? Who that beheves that there is a God, and that IIe is the His owe good time, will brine esil upan the persecutor and spoiler of the Chureh, will take way his posterity, and make his house like the muse of Jeroboam the son of Nebat, amd an So be it ; will every Catholic heart throughout te world respond.

Amongst the "Peculiar Institutions" of the . States we must reckon "Diamere Ityencies." Te have before us the programme of one of
hese institutions, sent to us for insertion as an lvertisement by a leyal firm in New York, who re the business men of the institution in ques-
inn. In this Agcing all who may cmaty them Te assured that without publicity, divorce shall be procured for them, and that no fees
will be called for until tho divoren be actually outiined, which divorec shall be legal everg where.
We knew nothing that better illustrates the moral condition of the U. States, wat the dele crious effects of tanpering with Gends haly haw maitrmony thar this "Divere Ageney"
bus. The peculiar institutimit ount Monim, against which in an outb:rst of Pecktites is aroused, is not a whition of the U Christim cthice, and to the divine law, than sthe system of Tivorce every whee tolerated before attempting to reform the Momons, iml prosecuting the leaders of that Protsiant sect ct up a little moral reformation at home, and rase from their Statuto Bosk the :ati-Christomish these lewd and lientious Jivore flotrish thens.


On Sunday, were conferred in the chapel of the College of St. Anne Lapocatiere, by His Grace the Arch-
bishop of Quebec:-Dencons-MM and Desjardins. Sub-Deacons-MM. Tetu and Dube. Minor Orders-MM. O'Farrell, O. Pelletier, Prouls, F. L. Pelletier, Lisotte, and Curon. The following received the Ton sure-MM. Richard, Garneau, and Lavery
Ou the 6th inst., His Lordship the Bishop of Three Rivers conferred the Moly Order of Priesthood on his assistant sceretary, the Rev. I. Ling.

On Monday cvening, the Bishops of Monteal, St. Boniface, Ottawa, and St. Myacintho, sarted for Quebee, there to assist at the A mbly of the Bishops of the Proviuee, which took place on Tuesday, and was presided ove y His Grace, the Archbishop of Oucbec 3 ropolitan. Affairs of great inportiuce will no oubt be discussed and determined.

The Fineres informs us that the Sovereig ontiff has been pleased to create a new Eecle astical Province in British North Aweric Igr. Tache, the Archbishop of St, Bonifice fill be its Metropolitin, and will b. Bo. Suf ragans their Lordships Grandin, Fitrand and De Herborucy.

The auniversary service of the lite lamented gr. Baillargeon, Archbishop of Quebee, wa lebrated on the 13th inst., by His Grace the resent Archbishop, assisted by Mis Lordship Bishop of Rimouski, and at:ince namber of lergy from other Dioceses of the Provinee.
des Debret notices as of happy augury, and as a sign of the practical divorece betrixt Clurch and State that the openiag of the Mount St. Conis tunel was unattended by any benedictions, or r hous sornces Whatsocter

We regret to have to report a serious accident to M. Bouthillier, our universally tairs of the Court House the other day the by breaking his leg, and injuring in ankle.

On nest Tuesday erening, the lecture anOunced last weok will be delivered in $S$ t Patrick's Inall, by Ticriat NOyr. Our readers give our contributor a Ceud Mille Failthe.

We beg to inform our friends in St. John nd neighborhood, N.B., that Me. J. J. D. Landry, Catholic Bookeller, has kindly conWe hope our faiends there will give him a call.

Weare sure that the news that our worthy Iayor, M. Coursol, has been presented by the rench Government with the eross of the Lecrion of Ilonor in recognition of his service a Charman of the French Relicf Fund Comitizens

The late rains have it may bel hoped extiv guished the prairie fires which have been very disastrous. More than S00 phemena are said to have perished in Wiscorsin, and the destruction of property has been enurmmes. A vers violent gale of wind ruged in this City on Sunlay hast, several buildings were blown down and we regret to learn that a young lads was :illed by the falling of a tree.

The reply of Her Majesty to the numerous petitions from her loyal subjectan the Catholic
religion in Camad: has beon rereiwed. It is the religion in Canadal has boon reveived. It is the
same as that given to Malta; ;uli whilet mainsame as that given to Malta; ; :und whilst maintaining the nolicy of nom-intersention in the
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petitioners that Her Majesty $r$ arads these of petitioners that Her Majesty rewords these af
íairs with a lively interest licve that the usurping rovermment will main tain the frectom and indepmenchec of the Sovereign Pontiff.

Lee, or Inglebretzen, the convict under sely Foster at the Ther bratil in is to be curied out on the 17th prox., has been admitted into the Catholic Church, and has received condimay be sincere; and trist thet his conversion his life which he is most justly dooncd to pay apon the scaffold will be a marning to others. As ustal, some of our maudlin philimthropists

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