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#  <br> CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

OL. XVI

CLARA LESLIE.
tale of otir own tirma.
chapter xvis.-Continued.

- Miss Leske, said Morris, more earnestIy still, do not dally with convichion, bestare 'I do not fear,' replied Clara ; God knows how willigly I would dare anything were 1 sure
 ardent teelings for tiee leadiogs of His Grace.'
'Then fear no more,' replied Mr . Morris
. make up your mind row, and I will lead you Where yourd reached the front of Trinity Cburch and he paused and looked eageriy for ber answe: in the fluctuatug color that came and went in
 tarry foe where Goth prists One Churcho Did
 just teff for the g,
maculate Soouse.'
macte thought she was yeidding, and would have seddea effort, and said bastils, but firmiy
 something tells me me shall meet again, and
will be ta the bosom of our maghty Molther' and here she looked up or or ne moment with
faind smule - with
Father
Nemman and and-s she could not go on ; but she collected
herself 'with an efort: Write to Alan, Mr Morris, ade tell bim waat tas kappened: tel hmm to pray for me ; and now good bye.'
His ejes mere full of tears, and ste felt as it one wlom she loved in a different way to Mir. Wiingield, because she feared him less.
Mr. Morris was far less of the Anglican, and aimed more at being like a Catholic priest ; and Cliara bad experienced bis gentleness and tender deed a heary one lo her. She heard his gentle bis band ; and dartiog across the Nem Road lo Terrate, and in an instaut gained her ow
${ }_{\text {r }}^{\text {room. }}$ few daps atier, Clara was summoned to Doughas's study, ing was an unusult cali, an the fire looking uousualify stern, while Millured with cheeks rather flushed, was sitting by bis
side in silence.


## 'Ciara,' surd Douslas, as she entered, ' 's this

 Corar turned pale, for she instantly recogniseda pote to Mr. Morris, which ste had missed some weeks before. She saw that all was discovered and fortifining herselt with a silent prayer, calmis answered in the aifirmative.

| And you have dared, Clara, in spite of ms |
| :--- |
| express probibition,' continued Douglas, is a |

 face, and commenee that detestable s.sstem of
Romish contessoc and direction which certaun Romish contess3oa and direction which certaun
olergymen traitors to the Church of England clergymen, traitors to the Church of Eagland,
are attemptiog to iotroduce clandestionely puto are attempting to introduce clandestionly into
her bosom, and which I told you I would never suffer in my bouse.'
'Claca's sprit
language to which Douglas. The extrazagan and collected to a moment ; and all ber eftorts could scarcely restrann the very slightest curl of ? plied, © Douglas, it is very easy to call names, and to stigmatize as $I$ detestable' what the Church o Eugland herself authorizes and almass. As to
dariog to do what you bave forbiden, if it is for the good of my soul, you know Our Lord Him self has said, 'What shall it profit a man if he
gaan he whole wortd, and lose bis own soul? or mother more than Me is not. worthy of Me. After all, Dorglas, you arre' nether father no
'O Clara! said Muldred sorrowfully; and Douglas sternly rephed,
I I stand in the
even the la of the of both to you, Clara even the law of the land gives me this powe
over you tiil you are of age. And as to pour making a martyr of yourself, and quotiog texts of
Scripture, only writlen for those ages of persecu tuon; to me, because I do not choose you to lose
your, character whist gou remaia in my house by ruanugg after clergymen whose sole aim is to u carry them over to Popery, like Mr. Morris, because I do not choose you to soil your mind bs telling all your secrets and the secrets of my realf, Clara; one could smile at your girlish ex-
$\mid$
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { trave } \\ \text { the } \\ \text { on. }\end{array}\right.$
e. spstem of deception pout hase ware it not for
"As to the deception, Douglas,' replied Clara, you yourself have forced it upoun ne. God was loth enough to begin it. And as to my Morris, you may rest satisfied; fur he bas lef ondon; be is now a Catholic.'
'I am very glad to hear it,' just what be ought to have done long agg. xpected such couduct frow hm ; but Mr
Wingfield- It seems rou are not contente with oue confessor,' he contunued sarcestically gou must bave two. Really we are coming to apretly pass. A fine serpent in the grass I have
been receiving into my bouse ; he deserves to be xposed in the public papers for his sly villany He began pacing angrillg the room, regardless o adivantage and said nothagg. She onis looked no temptation to be angry. In a moment be re
si ated bimselt. 'Clara,' said he, 'I lave give you every confidence. You bave betrayed tha confdence; yet if you will give me a writte sion, you may still have all the liberty you ilare hitherto had; if not, I forbd you ever to ente
Margaret Chapel again, and whenever you leave this house, it must be either mitct Mifdred or :y
self. You will not like this; I only ask your simple written promise. Are you ready to gry
sim?
it 'Douglas,' rephad Clara firmlf, ' the boast o
this councry is that she allows full liberty of con science to erery one. Why should we alone be
deprived of what every one else possesses? Are 'I am not here to argue with you, Claza,'
phed Douglas. ' I wish for your ansmer, or ' No, that I I may tate my measuree accord
ongly. Wiall you give the promise I iogly. Will you give the promise I require ?
' No, Douglas ; I never will;' replied Clara firmly; and she rose from her seat. Her pale spoke in calm, tarilling iones; ; I have known
too loug the restimable blessing of confession to give np what has been the means in God's
hands of imparting His light and His love to my soul. On the contrarg, I forewarn you that
wheneres I can possibly fiod an opportunity, and whesever I can possibly hiod an opportuntly, and
I feel that I require it, I wall sevk from God's
priest the exerise of that solemaly giren to you and every clergyman of
the Church of England at tierr ordination, and which is the sole appouted means whereby we
may obtain the remission of sin.' may obtain the remission of sin.
'Then jou may leare the room?' mas the cold
charter avim. - mone trials.

## "When our heads are bowed with woe, Whan our bitter tebre o'erflow Whea me moura the losi, the dess, -

Thoo the pain, the grief hast know
Though the ain was not Thine own
Thou bratt ghed the human tear,
Every one may imagine thas conversations such as the one detailed in the foregong chapter
did not contribute to the peace of the bousehold did not contribute to the peace of the bousehold
O snaburgh 'Terrace. They were cot howere in Oinaburgh Terrace. They were not howerer
repeated. Douglas bept up bis severe face, spoke little when Clara was in the room, and pened to be staping in the house. Clara attempted to behave as usual when she came ato
the drawiog room ; but findrog that her presence the drawng room; but finding that her presence
only laid a restraint upon every ooe, she confined herseif much to her own room, and there pursued that she never went out alone, and regularlp trict Church, instead of sometimes escaping earty in the morning to her favorite cbapel. She had written an account of what bappened to Mr.
Wing Wingaield, asked his auvice, and enclosed
Catherine Temple, telling her it was out of power to come and see her. She had taken the popportuntt of every one's bespg out to slip this
ointo the post. She liad hoped for an answer to ber note before Suniay; and accordingly on Saturday aiternoon a well-knowa knock at her
door aonounced Catberine Temple. Clara was door anoounced Catberine Temple. Clara was
busp et her mindow, and 'Eew to meet her. She locked pale and baggard; but there was an unnatural 引ryghness to ber large efe that almost
alarmed Catherine. A few daps bad nade a vast

## change. Cear Clara,' said she tenderly, 'you look

© Do It she replied; 's but I am wonderfull well, coosidering. Have you brought me an an:
swer from Mr. Wiogield ? Catherine produced a small aote from her pocket, with the , well-known tiny seal and ini-
tials ©C. R: W, Clara hastily opeued it, and

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was soon absorbed; while Catherine walked to
the window to contemplate the medallion. She the window to con
read as follows:-
'My dearest
the new troubles -I was very sorry to hear but you have been long prepared for a discosery this sort. Ithinks I would yield as far as tie
Dally Service is conceraed; rou can always ac company Mrs. Leslie to Church. Going to luxurles of relggon, -it is not an essental!. As o H. C. I wouid tell my brother that you can-
not give up any thang which is of so much good not gire up any thagg which is of so much good
to your soul ; and if he does no: wish you to go
to Margaret Chapel, I to Margaret Chapel, I would go to any ot
church where there is weekly Communion. Y have already expressed your determication whth
regard to confescion ; I would say no more on that subject. I do not expect to be in Tow tull the Ere of the Purification. I shall then
hope to see you again at Mrs. Temple's as usual, if you can manage to be there; if you cannot,
fou must let me know. I take tuis opportunity of sending you the books I promassed gou. $Y$ Y
will fiad the Preface to the nery volume of mons Mr. Keble has brought out very interest Ing; also the serimon in which I bave put a
mark,-' Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not,' \&c. We live in dangerous
times, - tumes of sorrom and anguish of behores us to bemare well waat we do. One alse s'ep may be fatal to our eternal happiness :
and, oh, what will be our feelings it we wike un at the last Great Day, and find that unconsciousl we have been living in a state of mortais sin!-
God bless gou and guide pou, my deares! ctad preserve you from any rash ste
Ever, in Him,

## Your most affertion

'Do you like my St. Mary Magde sand she, as she folded up the vote and stood by Cacherine turned to look at ber. Taere wa a fant smale, so faiot and so sad, on her features
that it only hesgatened the melanclooly fustre of that it only adergatened the melancloly lustre of
her eges ; and Catherine's efes filled with tears, for she could not help seeng ta the beautiful features and upteraed efes of resigned sorrow ta the ${ }^{\text {countenance. }}$
You Dearest Clara', said sbe, 'it is beautiful.You improve daily. But you coulu not have
done that ualess you bad been in a sad mood yourself.', 'I caught that expression one nught, I do
bnow how. I fouad it done io the marsiag.' 'Are you become a somnambulist, my poor child,' replied Catherine surreying
sorrow the sweet sad face befnre her.

- 'No; I am a ware I dd th,' replied Clara My guardian angel must have gudded ing brush;
I did not do n. But here, read this note, Catherine; we must nut waste tune over my paint I hope ao one knows you are here.'
Mrs. Selwyn does,' replied Catherine. bave been taiking to her thls half bour in th heart, and made her think me one of the most wise conductors of yourg ladies sie ever sam.-
She even begged me to go and reason you into complance and sober-mindeiness.
Clara could not laugh, - she could scarcely smile; and she seated herself in silent though 'Luxuries of religion!' repeated Catherine then went en readiog and then
sadly;
bones. ' nes. ${ }^{\text {? }}$ is well if we have even the bare Catherine's color heightened as she folded the 'and returned it to Clara
'Mortal sia!' said she?
Ged Mortal sin!' said she; 'Does Mr. Win wake up and Gind themselvest in mortal sin? ?-that
they were not following the call of God? He ays indeed well shat we live in dangerous time when one false step may be fatal to our eternal happraess.'
But he
Question,' norgets there are two sldes of the
thara. 'He does not seem o take in coosideration that it is possible any Soubs can be the wark of God. and Catherine. after a moment's brought here? one flast of glad surprise' was ber answer to Clara's speech. "I bave read that Preface, and
I tink Mr. Wing Geld is mistaken in thotkiog that will settie your mind; it will only completely ' What wll settle it, then, Catherine ?' replied Clara, raisin
ine's face:
An expresgon of the most beautiful peace.
crossed Catherine's face. Clara could not bint remark at; for her brow, almost ever since she bad koown her, had wora an expression of pain
aod anxiety. All that was now past; she seem.
ed at rest, and sine stooped and kissed Clara
with a low whisper that went - There whisper that went to Clara's heart.
praper wall settle one Pray to be guided aright and, like the wiss men from the East, youg will
be guided to white the yeung Ciild lay with be guided to where the geung Cinidd lay with
Mary His Muther, to adore in gratetul, ardent Clara mould bave asked more; but she koew rom Catherine's manner that it was useless to
sk any thing about berself; - she recelved
'But, Catherine,' she replied, 'Mr. Wing frou meass that praping to bave these doubts taken from me-ifegthe are a temptation-is the very
way to screnglten the temptation. He requires ' No, Clara,' replied Catherine warmiy. sucll prajer nerer never could be wrong: Your
own sense will tell you so. But we must not tall of these thangs; I hare oo fear but that somethurg else, - boor mould you like to go into - O Catherine, they are not goong to sead me o Ashton-le-Mirg-a way from London-away
from Mr. Wingrehi -wilh our own beautiful St from Mr. Willgath -wilh our own beautiful St.
Wilfrid's io the bands of strangere. Ob, I could
not hear it!
'And yet I beiere it would be the very best
thing for you,' replied Catherine ; ' and so I told
thing for you,', replied Catherine ; ' and so I told
Mrs. Selwyn.'
'O Cont
einly Communon! no Dally

'There is a High-Cburen clergyman withn would get weedly Communion, and there are would get weedy Communion, and there are
Wednesday and Friddy prapers at St. Wifrid's. Besides, dear Clara, you would have your liberty
ibere. Mrs. Selwya would be kiud, I am cerann, if you managed luer ; and there would be no Mr. Wiggfield tutear. To me it would be suc
a sweet joy to revist St. Wiffrid's and my Cher's grave.
Clara chougbt for some time. 'I am glad you
and more miserabie thay I shali be here, and perhap will be well for ine to be employed. Here, my isting the poor is cut slort for ever. God
Will be done,' added she, with a melancholy al most anathy; ; whatever
- Dear Clara,' sald Catherine, her eyes filling,

O Catherine,' exclamed Clara ; ' you kno
not what it is to pass nights, whole noughts, in Cears, to hare doubss haunting every moment o
devotion, and to strive to quench them with the devorions and to strive 13 quench them with the
dreadiul feeliog upon you that you are resisting feel as ifI must 1 Mr . Wingield that I. call my promise. Wheu 1 am reading the Rible passages cross my path, like a flash of lightning before ; and the explanation of the Church of
ber Rome seems the only one that takes it in all it copes, and crosses and embroidery, and architec copes, and crosses and embrine
ture, as it that would fill the heart. In could not
bave lived all this tume bad I not believed that we were in a trassition state; and now that hope
seems vanishing. Fronn the commonest tools the re.iest commonplace remark, all seemed tell one tale, to speak to one end, to my mind.Macaulay has done me a world of harm; he bas land ; and that poor Douglas thinks it is the best book in the world for me to read. Catherine,
cannot stand turs much longer; I shall be ill? ' That is why I wish you to go into the coun try, and change the scene, Clara dearest,' replied here, other occupations ;- pour mund would hav ime to setile down into its usual equilibrium.
'Other recollections? replied Clara ' ' Alan. Shall I not thok of that last bitter scen
 ulifered. And then my own papa's grave-tha heautiful coped tonb beneath the chancel-wallthey lored mea: but they are both gone! ! and Clare hid
Catherine tried to comfort ber. She wept ruth her, for she telt for her. far more than Clar suspected even. At last she :8ank back into he
orner calm apatibetic state; but shé mas resign

I I can't go to communion,' said she at last
 wrillog to hum, be, doesjot ansiver me, It ust see bim when he comes to Townt ons
Cathectae promised to come and see ber pery
soon agatin ; bad another talls with Mrs. Selwy
as she passed the draving as she passed the drawing-room; and then lett
the honse. Mrs. Salwyn was to remain a few
weeks longer to London; but a stance brought things to but a new circum ber ceparture. The Ere of the Purification
came; the wateb oyer Clares been a litlle relaxed, as she had not had any oc noon she transgressing orders. In the after slipped out of the house. She generally passed the afternooa in her own room, and she hoped
Ler absence would remain undiscovered. With her absence would remain undiscovered. With was only when she had lurned the corner of the felt beyond pursult. Mr. Wingield was that sho for her, and Catherioe Temple, as-usual, absent ed bersell. He received her much as usual ; but n seeng ber pale and downcast looks his coundeeply. Sho saw that he tarnec away and sighed that he had seen that her doubts were anythio hetic quieted; but she was in one of those apa scarcely leel, and with a dull load of sorrow pressing on her heart she stood before bim, with feeling like a culprit before his jadge.
'Sit down, sard he, for that he saw that siue
trembled; and lien he leaned his. hand, and sighed again and agarn. He seemed 'Are you going into the couotry?' sald be at
'If you thak I ought,' she replied hesitat
"Why, what else can $\bar{j} 4 \mathrm{do}$ ?' was the ab-
upt answer.
Al! this was not encouraging. Poor Clara's
When did you go ?' continued le
wo, replied Clara, unless, as in a week o likely, my coming bere without leare is found
out, and 1 am sent off at a monent's warn"They do not, then, know you are out?" plied Mr. Wingfield.
'No,' was the sad, short rejoinder.
blushing looks and tumid delight the eager Clara used to awatt the nowr-dreaded Mr. Wia with which ber evment awe affectionate words ancouraged! There was another lorcived and ' Have you read any of those long paoks I sent ? sald Mr. Wingfeild, at last.
'Did you not like Mr. Keble's Preface?' was Clara buestioted.
'Do you not find it conclusive?' be contiShe made an eflort
It is above me. It is a train of reasoning rrasp. It seems to me so obscure. How ca be iatended to guide the ignorant and unlearn willions who koow even less than I do Thowe ar acin a prece of subtle reasoning be eren comrehended by them? The Church of Rome, on the contrary, seems to me so plain and consst-
ent in all tts waps, so par excellence the gude tbe poor and igaorant?
'She defines plenty of things which the
hurch Catholic never defined,' said Mr. Wiag.

- Because there was no need for replie Clara. 'It seems to me as if she defined Tranid the doctrine of the Trinity in ecause it ras attacked by heretics , If ourth aid attacked the doctrine, the faith of the no one ould have remanned undefined, as it was before The doctrine of the Trinity is as tutle defined in
the Bible as the doctrine of Transubstantation he Bible as th
'But do you not Enow,' replied Mr. Wing being a general Council, like the no claim Nice? Tbere the mbole Catholic" world was assembled; at Trent but a very, small portion,
One was the voice of the Catholic Churchion whinh we all bow to $;$ the other morely the voice ot one branch, and an erring branch, of that Catho
 the Vore of Christ's. Catholic Churéty Wast -The that re shaple question
here God her placed, you sbould remain og of your Mother, replied Mrd Wris the tidea he teaches nothior, rep el se she teaches con

more and more upon me, and an arresstible force
1mpels-me towards ber.
She alone can fil the Jearnings ot the immortal souil "She alon speaks with thei Voice of God. Ob, surely
she is io not puite right, she must be fearfull, fear she is not guite right, she must be fearfally, fear
fully
wrong?
hnere she say s'she is-Christ's one Immaculate Spouse, she says she is-Christ's one Immaculate Spotse.
She paised, astonished at. ber own boldness,
and looked down to confusion. There was long Blilence. you had promised me to put all these thought
aside, as a temptation of the deril Add so 1 have, as far as was exclaimed Clara ; ' but sométimes they are more than I can bear. This struggle will undermue $m p$ health. I feel only tor


## She detailed them

Would you undertake to do something
said be, ' while you are in the country? Clara's cteeks flusbed-nothrog could fleased ber more.
'I am afraid it will be rather dry work,' sai
he, drawing a packet out of his pocket. 'I sant this translation of one of St. Francis de Sales Works looked over and cirrected.
will not be too disagreeable for you? 'It will be for you,' replied Clara, necessary to be done. it will take sou some lime. All this mus ie care good English, not Englisofied French.-
Perhaps jou aill fud it necessary to make a ner translation allogether. I am not satsfied with this at ali
stowed upon ber. She did merely to keep ber mind engaged far away from controversy that his was given ber to do, and
she thanked him with unfeigned gratitude. Mr. Wingfield saw he had succeeded ; and atter socue
tume Clara went oo aer way home, with a lighter parison to the state in which she wea

##  <br> Measured in eneech, ia purpece kien Yet blithe when perila lower,

The door of the dining-room was ajar
Clara passed into the house, and Douglag's ro called out her name. Her heart beat
but she had foresen the consequence o and calm loo in cold, stern tones. 'I was obliged to go out,' replied Clara
quietly.
'That is no answer,' said Douglas. ' Hase 'That is no answer,' said Douglas. 'Have
you been making an appointment wrth Mr. Wing-
field? Answer me-ves or wo. I will have none of y.our evasions and whte hes.
Clara's color rose ; 'I do not know, Douglas,
what right you have to refuire me to answer any question you may choose to put to me; but as
you seem already to suspect the ract, I may as well simply say that I have been to contession. do so whencrer 1 felt that I required it.'
'And, pray, where bave you been doing that disgustiog thang? sad he. 'Douglas,' replied Clara, 'I bare told you What regards myself personally; but fou will
fioa it rather dificult to make tee tell what might pussibly implicate a third person.
Douglas paced the room in high iadrgation
I suppose gou will not think proper, sand he turning keenly round, 'to dispute my will when
I tell yeu Mrs. Selwyn will tate charge of you unto the country to-morr
hastened ber departure.
' 1 am ready;' said Clara, sadly ; 'and perhaps Douglas, when we meet again
you are a little unreasonable,
He stoppell suddenly short. 'Clara, what You would have brought his gray hairs with so
row to the grave. Sometimes, in the midst row to the grafe. Sometimes, in the midst of
your, bigh professions of relgron; ask yourse that. Ah, Douglas,' replied Clara, in a tove
miogled reproach and sorrow; ' had dear papa miogled reproach and sorrow; 'had dear papa
been alive, it would undeed have been otherwise.
Would he have treated me or poor Alan in the Would he have treated mee or poor Alan in the
harsh way you bare done, Douglas, whatere
bad been our faults! Ob, Douglas, look at hone bad been our faults! Ob, Douglas, look at hone
first before you tax me with mpjuriag bis me mory.?
She could not stand it; she burst into a agony of tears, and hurried up stairs, leaving
Douglas stung to the quick, for be could not but
sei that bee reproach was just see tbat her reproach was just.
Her sad preparations were soon made ; and the next morning Clara was handed into the carriage
by ber broter, to set off on her exte. Mre by her brother, to set of on her extle. Mre
Selwyn was in an amiable mood, and talked in essanty; and this beguiled the roa

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## Cue Ture Clitucts

CATholic Chronicle I mintrd and pobished byery priday



MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 12.
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## NEWS Of teg weer

From the Frencl Emperor we bave a Manifesto over the signature of the Marquis of
Lavallette, oa the subject of the great events, and important territoria? changes, that lave fol'. Owed upon the late mar in Central Europe. To is delighted, postlivety deelighted with all that has taken place. This is the best wai nossitele, all is for the best ; and in this sprit ois of born
optimism, he net only reconeiles bmself to, bat actually reevels in, the contemphation of the military preponderance of Prusse, in the sudden start
into new life of a formulable rival to Franse, and in the aggrandisement of the domains of the Pied. montese Sorerergn. He desires co acquisition for his Empre; ; he bas no hankerng after the
Rhine, no dreams of a rectifed frootier ior France. Not:a bit of it; and libe a hand father who rejoices to see his children growing up
around him, eren thouga they be a hittle boisterous at times, and given to fisticuffs, be is quire content to sit to the corner, and look on at the youngsters enjoying themselfes. He would not for the world, not be.
This ss the general tenor of the Manifesto.France, we are assured, has no reason to be uneasy about what has occurred, or to feel jealous Emperor foresees as hagbly probable, if not imminent, an attack upon European liberty, and modern civilisation, from a combination of tro Great Powers-one menacing in the far West Eastern frontier of Europe. These tro Powers externally so dissimilar-one representing the ex-despotism- pet in spirit or internalls, democratic and which are irresistibly attracted tomards one another by the force of sympathy, may, so Louis Napoleon foresees, bring some day therr untted Europe; and in such a contugency it would be vell, so be argues, that Europe be no longer parcelled out into a lot or small independen four Great Powers, able to combine for pur oses of a common defence. This is the Napo leonic Idea, as given in the Manifesto ; and with tie prospect of another Eastern question befor onfess oursel ses unable to solve the following mystic utterance of the Inperial Sphanx, wherein baving exhbited to us the Holy Father stripped his foes, extcroal and internal, the Emper nforms us that:-
"The interests of the Pontifcel Throse are ase
ared by the Convention of the 151h September.-
 This may be irony, what the rulgar call "pokgrave State document. There are but few who doubt that the Convention of Sept. 15th, as were all tbe previous acts of Louis Napoleon wherebs the Revolution in Italy was fostered, and brough cession to the demands of the Carbonara, of Whom Lovis Napoleon was once, if rumor do
not belie him, a sworn brother, and to whom as a recalcitrant brother, or brofber forgetful of his reminder.
The aprising of the Greek Christian population of Candia is serioug. 'I'he Christian Powers of
Europe may be calied upon to intervene betwist the Turks and their oppressed subjects, and
its complications will break out agand with more
viruience than ever. From Italy we learn that the Sicslians are still in arms aganst therr alien conquerors, and that the Piedmont
hare still all their work before them. From Great Bratain we leara with joy that the prospects are less discouraging witi regard to the crops. Many arrests of promiaent Fe
pians have been made at Lirerpool, and mor are expected to take place. Tie opinion daily gains ground, and is opealy expressed in the
journals, that Head Centre Sepheus is in the pay of the British Goverament. This opinion conirmed by two events that have just occurre
In the first place, the letier published orer the sigoature of Byros, the Warder, and professing to give an account of stepbed torecy in from second place, Hopper, the brother-in-law of Stephens, has just received bis pardon from the
Government, after a short imprisonment of a months, imposed on the prisoner as, it is said, public. Treachery in the Fenian rants is so general, and informers are so plentful, that it is by no means improbable that Stephens is what it
is now sadd that he is. At all erents time will show the real character of the man, bu: the Iris should be on their guard aganst all mbo address them with grandiloqua
and love for lreland.

## st. Patrick's bazaar.

 As the Annual Bazaar in ait of the Sain Patrek's Orphan Asylum is nuw before the puoic ; as the lady friends of the institution are en gaged in collecting funds and aiheg up ther lists on the different articles to te disposed of at the anatue, Great St. Jaraes Strest, on Wedne day, the 10th of the prestat month,-the Trea following
That the iomates of the Asylum bere varied Uring the pasi jear from 230 : 0.250 souls
 ( $\$ 9.03430$ a) ; that the batonce on hand was $£ 1$ 6s 11d; and that the proceeds of the present Bazarar are the only means on whech the orpina ing the comang witer. The Asglum receire $\neq 160$ a year from the Gorerament, and $£ 120$ from other resources, makiog a sotal of £285 of what might be called a fired revenue; leaving
defieit of nearly two inousad pounds to be a deticit of nearly tro inpusad pounds to be
made up by the voluntary contibutions of a charitable public, who, realising the great utility of the Asylum, generousty costibure towards
support without distinction of class or creed.
The ardinary resources for the support of the Asplum are three-fold-an anoual pic-nic, a ast pic-nic was a failure, owny to the torren of rain which poured down just as the people alling of of bout pene bundred pound in been a sual subscription, owing priccipaily to the belie that the bequest of the late Mr. Fitzpatric rendered an effort in aid of the Asslum less necessary than usual, although not one dollar of that bequest las yet become aralable; not one dollar of it, in any slape or for
into the hands of the Treasure
Should there be a falling off in the proceeds of he present Bazaar, the Treasurer does not se bow the poor orphans can be supported during requires warm clothing-and the bigh prices for every article of food. The account for brea ane during the past month was $\$ 2+5.60$.
In the above circumstancts the Director and Treasurer do confidently trusi that the publi Asslum and bs ther senerous and cl ith place them beyond the influence of hunger and cold during the coming wiater; rememberiag well that what they do tor thein they do for Mim Whom they represent, and toat eternal life will
be therr reward-"Come ye blessed of my Fa ther, possess you the kingdom prepared for fon for I was hungry, and you gare hie to eat; corered Me. Amen I say ue:o jou, as long as
jou did 2 to to one of these you did jit to Me." That these things may be realised in those who contribute to their support, is the dally prajer
of the St . Patrick's Orphans. A Grand Bazaar will be liad at l'Asile $S$ Joseph, St. Bonavcature Siset, on Monda ext, the 15 th inst. and followerg dass for the enefit of the Orphans of THospice St. Joseph
et de la Salle d'Asile. The opecing of the Bazaar will take place at aite o'clock, p.m.
under the smandate patronare of the Lacies of dhuer the manedate patronare of the Lavies of
the Benerolence Commitee of the tastutution.
All charitable pergons All charitable e persons who inteod to send article o this Bazaar, should
'Hospice Sr. Joseph.


The White Slaves of England. - On
of the most characteristic symptoms of that dis
tressug and very prevalent disease, common iadifference which :be pstient sranifests cowards the sufferings of men, women, and chudren with Whte skins, and of Caucasian origin. laboring classes of Eagland engaged in the factories, bas bitherto excited so little attention and commiseration, and has assumed such terible and gigantic proportions. Alas! for the colo manufacturing districts of England only "niggers," lad thes been endowed at birth with 1 graced with bis woolly locks and blubber lips how different would bave been therr lot! They would have then been savory in the nostrils pbilanthropists, Exeter Hall would have risea up men their bebalf madignatily asking "are they no

men and brers?"-and a storn of indignation aged from one end of the Kugdom to the other carce less violent than that which broke ou | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ing of } \\ \text { Baj. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |

Unfortunately the little slares of Eagland are Whit, our own fiesh and blood, wht blue eges recious little sympathy for them amongst thos wo are troubled with the complant of "aigge on the bran." Yer from time to time a vorc worked, underfed, and cruelly flogged is orde that the prescribed amount of work may be go
out of their feeble frames. Flogging enme beaper than teeding ; there is no lects of chil
 tast-mater; anu so sound political economy dictates ibe propriety of busbanding the victuals, ad of deing larish ta the matter of the lasin. Wer the over-flogged slare dies, it is so
repiace him in free and merry Englad! It must be born in mind, howerer, in extenua ton of this state of thoge, and as 10 part ex planatory of the cool indifference with which it viewed by that class of English society whet a
most intolerant of the Southera planter, nos suberant is its denunciations of negro-slavery in Tirgina, that the rhite slasery of Eogland is the
vork not of your haughty semu-feudal aristocracy Dat of cruel ladiords and bloated territoria maguates, but of that exemplary, and never Ir. Brght are at once the representatives and he idols, and which is the strongbold of moder English Liberalism. Tiis of course greatly alters the aspent of aflars and to a considerabla inuation of the system.
What that system is, bowerer, in its working, hat its physica! and moral consequences upon orld by sme two or three writers, who do no anderstand why Englishmen should be so very ed, well-housed, and, to sickness, well cared for igger of the Southera States, and yet so callou on the sufferiags of the starved, beater, decrepid ad "kicked-out-to-de-when-no-longer-useful bite slares of the Englsh manufacturing dis tricts. Amongst the most p:ominent of these
grumblers at the "peculiar tnstitutions" of non feudal times, we may cite the London Quarterly Revicw, which in its April issue in a long articl
atitled, "The Caildren's Emplogment Com ision," furnishes us with starthing facts both a mongst the non-agricultural classes in England and as to the hideous ply quences of that system. Perbaps after their perusal we may entertain doubts as to how far
the Euglish Liberal is warranted in throwing the irst stone at the Carolina colton growers, and The white slare system of England is not alogether of recent grow:h; it bas existed for many years; and speaking of the commencement describes it as eren then flourisbug, and rife with ouses compared with whech the abonaton bumanty." A regular internal slare-trade ex isted eren in those days, and is thus described:-




## Goverament interfered, and ineffectually tried

 oput a checik upon these horrors, but the cotion and defeated the benerol designs of the Goverament. Again in 1840 it attention was directed to the subjected, and some Parhamentary Report froin which it appeare hat in many insiances, the whute slaves were set when as get only three pears oid, wbilst as ageneral rule they were sold into seroitude by

## their parents at seven or eight. These little cbildrea thus sold, were doomed to incessant

 children thus sold, were doomed to ineessantwork in gangs for from sixteeo to eighteen bours day, and the effects upon their bodily health
nu morals may be umagined. Agan the Legis had morals may be imagined. Agann the Legis iting the working of boys and giris under te ears of age in mines and colleries: but still, in spite of legislation the white slave system witb 861 a Comission, date furoish the rest upon which the London Quarterly hangs its comments.
Very hudeous is the state of things by these Reports-which the Reveewer quotes-revealed missioners report laving found " oot fewer iban 593 little chiluren not over fire years of age, of
whom 159 were femalos; and 4,605 othe: chil ren of betwees the ages of five and ten." The
Tre mortality amongst these goung slaves was The zior

##  <br> 

The physical and moral effects of this slavery into which the chil
are thus described
"Tiey" - the slares-" are, as a rute, atuated in
cowth, ill-shaped, and frequently detormed, become



Anu this in the land of the " open brole; arts; wach subseribes furds tor the cosrersion Italian and Frenci Canadian Papsis; an nachy over the sufieriogs of 30 umagioary Unel Fom !!! 0y means the worst in therr treatment of th ittle minte slaves. In ine Lace Ilaturg eusines Commansioners ascertained "the almost in credble fact that infants iwo jears oi age bad been bnown to commence worl in one depart
ment of this manufacture, namely, in pulling out threads, and that, many were found working a three gears of age." $-p$. 197. The Reviewer
". There is nothing more starting and distressing
these Reporta than the details of the sufteringa to




It mag excite surprise how children so poung
can be made to wort at all.
"A long cans is rezorted to in proportion as th
length so fatigued as to be as uneasy $a 3$ birde."
The hours of work extends some times from ight in the morning till eleven or twe!re a that the survivors are stunted and deformed is body, and depraved in morals. "A large pro portion of the women bave bad illegitmate chil ren, and some at so early an age as ' quite to tatistics." "-p. 199.
The above extracts which are all that we hav rom for will serve to give some idea, though of course ooly a tant one.of the condition of the
in door" slaves. Let us turn to that of then "in door" slaves. Let us turn to that of the
"out-door" slares who are employed in the great netal manufactures, mines aad collierses of the o postpone tull our next issue.

Mortality Anongst Prisoners of War - From offictal documents just published by the Secretary of War of the United States, in reply a Resolution of the House of Representatives, appears that during the war betwist the amongst the prisooers cantured by the former far exceeded the mortality amongst the prisoners war captured by the other. Ont of 261,000 ederals, prisoners to the Southern States
26,500 died ; whilst out of 200,000 Confederate prisoners in the hands of the Noitherners 26,500 Federals other words, of the prisoners held by the Federals one out of every fiteen died in prison,
whist only (wo nut of trenty three died in the great mortality of the prisoners were due to the: ill treatment, it ss easp to determine by the apphication of the rules of arithmetic, whether the Northera or the Southern States were the mast
brutal in their trealment of ther sereral nrisooers brutal in their trealment of their sereral prisooers sides, but we are sure ta: brave soldiers lize
Iee, Grant, Meade never countenanced them: but certanaly the balarial
the sude of the South.



Good Recommendation,-Al the opening Of the Toronto Assizes, Mr. Justice Wilson refogmeng, for the adoption of the punishmeat of fogging, for scoundrels convicted of robbery ac-
companied with vilence. This is a most ex. eilent recommendation, and we hope that it ma be adopted by the Legislature, and vigorously en forced by the Esecutive. Of all punstments were is none, after the death penalty, of which the rofessional criminal das so great a dread as the ranisbment of the iash; none therefore which so powerfuly to repress crime and to pro Goverom and property; none therefore whic duty it is to protect person and property, ca with more propriety inflict. Whenerer adopted be efficacy of the lash, as a deterrent from rume, has been experiencen. The mere threa
 the eurly part of the Queen's reign agains Her Majesty's person; and a tew sound fogg'og career of the crumais who infest our large owos, than any other punishment that the wit of to his rers ercellear reconmendge Wilson Toronto Jury.

## bituary

On the morning of the 26th of Sept., at fire micules past liree oclock, the Very Rey. Vicar
Gesera! McDonagh, of Perth, C.W., breathed is last. For a long tere the estemed gente man inad been grodually failiog, and hus ear! lenise was expected. Yot the sad announce
went of bis evd will touch many a beart that lod in true iriend, a true gentleman, a true priest, be fors whes and blessworih. Good, pious and aflable, lus ent was the bis tile, peazetill and happy. Perfectly iesigned to the divane will in all ithings, in leath he be leas: pam he fell asleve in the Fatherly arma Him Whan le bad so well sersed during ife Bora in the Parisi of Longbarrow, County hayo, in 1812, the lamented deceasell was 54 hrough the greparatory stulies for the pritestiond S:. Jeriaths, I'uam, he came to Canata, an as ordained by the Right Rer. Dr. Mac zealous pastor, he LOOignal, C.E., atter mibch he was transteried a the dificuit and laborious misslon of Perth
C. W. It would be impossible to be services be rendered religion in his parsib For nearly thirty years be bas shown forth in bis ife the precepts and counsels of our Dirine Re deemer. Energetic, zealous and untiring, he pent humself in adminstering to the spritual and emporal wants of oitiers. Wherever tbere wa sorrowing beart to console, a tearful eye to idow to aid, a be!pless little orphan to protect the good Vicar General McDonagh was at band nhb andace, cheerflly and uoostentatiously bnew $t$, and that is, sufficient for him and for us On Fruday moraing, at 8 o'clock, a Solema Nigh Mass was celebrated for the repose of his
soul. Rev. P. O'Connell, of Rıchmond, was celebrant, assisted by Rer. J. O'Brien, of Brockrille, as Deacon, and Rev. Jas. Brombe of Napanee, as Subdeacon. At the conclusion of Mass, Rev. J. J. Graham, of Pertb, made people of Perth had sustained. great loss the cburch was crowded to excess, not ouity by Ca the R, but also by many Protestants, including their tears how sensibly they were affected.

After the last solemn rites had been paid to Anored dead, his remans were lowered down rieten fioctr.
He is gone now, and it will be long ere we $e$ bis like again. He has passed away-at the falling of the leaf-but bss blessed example re-
mans for our encouragement and consolation.He is not all dead ; be yet speaks to us stently but tloquently, and the voice of the bonored dead shall be as powerful as toe liriog. His. grave-

ST. Patriok's Hall
In a late number we mentioned that the ground was broten on the 24 th ult, for Saint urned up in tie presence of Mr. Derlin and everal other gentlemen. Since then the wor bas piogressed rapidy, the excavation is far ad be building. The contractors, $\boldsymbol{\text { me understand }}$ re pushog formard the work with energy, and will hare the foundation well in, and secured this
The worte will be resumed early in the spring oil the corner stone laid with due ceremony on St. Patrick's Day next. 'The inauguratioc will alase place or St . Patrick's Day twelre months, We have much pleasure in laging before our eaders the following discription of the Hall, bich we hare In the basement of the buiding, there are, be boiler room for heating the Hall by steam, eight eillars that can be rented separately from the bops above, if found adrantageous to do so.a convenieat entrance leads to the whole from on lane in the rear
One the fight first clas shopt, rarying from 40 to 9 leet ia depth; six Street-(two of these shops can be subdivided o adratage). T'he shops are to be furasbel

On the second flat, Sbow Rooms, and a farge Bulliard Room, all rontiog on Victoria Square. In the rear of the building a large Library and Reading Room bas been provicu-d ; and also a Hall 56 by 40 feet for the he of tre varous It:sh Surieties;-coauecied with it and the Liorary are ino Commettee ther regalia ol the Societles rentog the Hall. On the thrd flat, noweres, the crowning fea ire of the buidiog is placed-nemelf, the Grand at feet wide, within the walls, and 46 feet high ; the stage is 52 feet wide $\mathrm{t}_{\mathrm{F}} 25$ foer deep the opposite end of the Hall a gallery is plazed e prorided at each side of the stage, and tis cloakiog rooms at the othar end of the Hall.Some tuea may be formed of this magnificent room from the fact that it contarns about 3,000 quare feet mere than tue city Coacert -13! low for its width). The "Grand Hall" will ac mmodate, comiortably sitting, two thousan efsons, and wheo used for public meetiogs, \&s. oble Haill, (winch is one of the rery largest in aple room for therr Chartable Bazaars, ther Grand Soiress, their Promenade Concerts, Ganser Metines, and their Aniversary Cela rations. The Socien ar, is counected with tie Grand Hall overhead by a private faluable arrangement, as on occasions such s the above, the Societies' Hall can be thrown Grand Hall.
These advantages must commend its Grand Concert Hall to our Sellow-cittzens of other na tionalities on occasson of their Promenade Con certs, and other gatherings: and we feel sure drantages which it offers. The unfitaess of the Cisp Concert Hall and the Crystal Palac or speaking or suging is too well known and felt orequire any extended remarks Irom us.
The flall is to be built in the most sold and substantial mazner of our Montreal limestone, by Messrs Howleg a shenda, contions
The stgle of architecture of the Hall is purel trsh, copied from Cormacks Clapel on the hock of Castel-this Clapel was erected one housand years ago, riz. A.D. 880, by the illus and Archbishop of Cashel.
History informs us that this style of arcbitec. Hure was in use in Ireland long before it was reat perfection in Irelind in the 8,9 , and (b) centuries, as the wany remains of be ings so well attest. History informs us also that his "Irisb st le" mas introduced inco Normand and other parts of Europe by the many boly an marned men wha ment out from Ireland, as mis oraris, in the "Midule Ages," and who car ed ath the in Europe a tnowledge of Irish cobitecture as well es the Gospel, and in their zeal for relagion planned and built many of th

The graod or prinicipal entrance to the Hall , on Victoria Square, the plllars, captrals and arch of which, as well as the carrings on he arches and mosiliags on the, work in the Grand Hall, are exact copue from that truly national structure-a alio of which
has been admirably treated and adapted to the
requirements of the Hall by the arehitect, J. W. |real merits of the question at issue, 15 written in a Hopkins, Esq., of thas city, who bas given the tone quite remarkable for its general good taste design for it much thought and study; much cre-
and abstanence from offensive personalites. Still,
dit is aiso due to Mr. Hopinns for the rery
as with all Protestant writers, our Blackwood udicious aad profitable manaer in which be has laid out the ipterior of the bulding. Besides grand entrance on Vietoria Square, there is bandsome entrance on Craig Street, and one
rom Fortification Lane. The Grand Hall will be entered by five staus, two at each side, of Fortuication Lane of siz feet, inaking tiorify-six eet of starmay ; thus providing ample means of eazily filling and rapidly emptying the Hall by ibe ibree outiets, viz. Victoria Square, Cralg are to open outwards, and thus prereangeg the ssibility of accidents ocçurrigg in case of paric The exterior of the building aill be magnif. eal and a credit to the taste of our Irish telloncitizens, and a source of congratulation to those who took the initiative in getting :
liso be an ornament to the Ciry
We had almost forgotten to Grand Hall was specially designed for that the inging, as well as speaking, the Arcbitect haring aid particular attention to its adaptation in that respect ; we therefore trust thalit will atract first
class artustes to our Citf, as it is well known that he want of such a Concert Hall prevented Jenny Lind and
Montreal.

In conclusion, we bare no bestation in sesing that we look upon St. Patrick's Hall as a grea success from every point of view. Its com-
manding and central postion on Victoria Square the immediate vicinity of tine Eanks, the Pos Ofise and the best business part of the City, and also wildin three or four minutes' walk of that
ust make its splendid stors and stom roons much sought after by business men, thus prooiveg a large revenue, and mak:ng it a good pajing
arestment for the Stockiolders. We therelor ecommend those who bare not yet subscribed O it to do so defore the "Stork Book" is closed efery Irtshman, no matter how bumble his truly national work-a work that his children may oint to with pride, and say that their parent do so will not cease to regret their negligence.

## new publication

Wons of Chasplati.- Publighed under the
Patronage of the Laral Uairersity. By the Patronage of the Laval, M.A., Librariag
Rev. C.H. Laverciere, M.
the Universit. Six rolumes, in quarto.
This work, now under press at the printin ofice of G. E. Desbarats: Quebec, will contan opage to the West Iodies, precelled by a bio raphical notice of Champlan::-The vosage of 1603 ;-The edition of $1613, i e$., the vorages to Acadia From 1604 to 1607 , and those to $\mathrm{Ca}-$ adn, from the foundation of Quebee in 1608 to 133, accompanied by a photo-graphic fac-simule of the charts and vignettes, theresn including one of 1613 in th true meridian (the two im ressions); -The fourth soyage-the edtion of nettes; 一The edition of 1632, first and second arts, with Great Chart and Table ;-The Trea on the Navy ;-The Huron Catechism of the Rer. F. Brebeuf;-The Lord's Prayer transted into the Montagoard dialect, by the Rev. . Masse ;-A I) issertation on Cuamplain's $^{2}$ harts;-A topographical dictionary of ancient ndex to Champlaia's Works.
Tlis nemy edulion printert in
This new edition printer in old characters, on pertine paper, is a falthful re production of the page.
Subs
Subscriptions received up to the First of $\mathrm{De}_{\mathrm{e}}$ cember 1866 (after which date the price will be
doubled) at Quebec, by MM. Garant \& Trudelle, ibranans; Montreal, MM. Fabre \& Grarel J. B. Rolland \& Son, and Messrs. Vawson,
Bros. ; Ottawa, Queen's Printing Office; New Bros; ; Oltawa, Queen's Printing Office; Nem London, E. G. Allen, 12 Tavistock Row, $\mathrm{Co}_{0}$ vent Garden ; Paris, M. Gustave Sessange, 25 Quai Voltaire.
Price of the Work, broche: $-\$ 15$ Canadian money, or $£ 3$ sterling.
We invite the attention of the public to the bove Prospectus. Champlain belongs by bis labors dot onlp to Canada and the Frencb, but ail America and tue cirilise work. He mis ane will be beld of admiration by all who bonor genus and lofty courage.



 ON SATURDAY EVENING the 13 it inglant, I $=111$ Sell wihhaut reserve TWO CASES, compriaing aboa

A. M. D. G

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE: MONTREAL prospactos.
THIS Coilego is cozdac:ed by the Fa:bera of tho




 Bools-keping and whiterer elige may fit a jean lor
Oommereisl pursuits.

 Clasese for yox geer otadegie






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28.4 Eequtriber, 1866 .
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CONGREGTIOY OF NOTRE D.idde,
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No deduction for papilg remored betore the expi-
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|  |  |  | gone in, asked his mother's forgiveness, and passed a happy evening with ber. Bui just as Hary was | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { aooner said than done. The Queen of prussia was } \\ \text { deljghted, and her chsmberlain gives to the jewelier } \\ \text { another order for crosses, to be also set in diamords. }\end{array}\right.$ |
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|  |  |  |  | his guard. The police were communicated with, end they marsged to draw the fox into the irap. He is, it appears a man of good family, whom paseion for |
|  |  |  | Earry did not relish being called a boo-baby.- His cheeks grew as red as his eyes; he breathed |  |
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|  |  |  | breach of God's commend, another forfeiture of theglorions promise. Dick Colton and the rest of the |  |
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|  |  |  | bokommed with stars. Way up and dowa the bank as far as he conld see, little bushea nudged and orowded eachother, and leaned far over on to the | their troops, it paE deeirabie to carry out the gen tence elsowbere than in their canps, to avoid dis |
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|  | is sarcounced br dangerg, but as Dirine Providence has uever deeerted ber, it topes it mill not deserther |  |  |  |
|  | Nout |  cularit queation, in milict the Rusian Gorerament |  | delighted, and requested the two generals to returawith him to Nankin, 10 receire more at jeisuro his as |
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|  |  | Duchies, the Danubian Principalities, sand the recentwar and annesations in Germany, and declsres herintention of acting in future ss her intereats dietate, |  |  |
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|  |  |  | im, as for dear life, he ean fipe boge. Where wa he sixth? | a wholesome warving to others similarly disposed.$\qquad$ |
|  |  | wibout weakening her, and so far it was a mistake But since then Russib has revived and regainedetrength. She gees the golitical waters of Europe |  come |  |
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|  |  | tendencs seemsin that direction. We cannot ims-gine Frsace atteckigg Prussia for the mere pleasare |  |  |
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