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Suramer carne on; July passed away; the
12: of August araved. There mas to be a dianer-party tn Osnaburgh Terrace, and Mrs Temple came to spend the afteznoon with Clara for she knew she was not that day in a fit state to veature out tn cburct, beigg confined to the
bouse with a bad foot. She ruag at the door It was at the very top of the house-a large garset, rather diferent from her former ' den' a sible. A smatl uncurtained bed, at the bead which mas Fastened a picture of St. Franci d'Astisi, a little strip of bedside carpet, two or
three plain chairs, and a number of tables scat tered about the room,-these formed the whole turotiture. fup in one corner was her oratory
this time full in sight, as 'the tioy screea' was drawa aside. It was covered with green, the Trinity color ; and the only thing to be seen upon it whas a very beautiful crucibx, surmounted by a
picture ot the 'Ecce Homo.' Raphael's' 'Vir-oey-plece, snd beneath it hung a piclure of St Clara, which mas crowned with a fresh garland
of Gowers. Cosin's ' Hours of. Prayer' and Sherlock's ' Practical Cbristian' bad been banish

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ne once moratory, close to the window, absorbed ways drawn, she was evidently mprosed; an there was a devotional, almost santly expression
in the features of the old man over whom he. Paiat-brush was wandering, which she would in 'Why, Clara, this is wonderful?' said Cathe Tine playfullf, as she examined her drawing.
You condesceading to paint on paper! think I bave nerer seen so well before
 the finisbing touches to the hitle collar and
black babit that forms the dress of the Oratory toe finis
black bab
Fathers.
: He will bave a glorrous saint for his patron, oursing father.'
would uave becorne a Passion seemed to attract me irresistibly towards the bi tory of St. Piilip Ner: lately; and then, all of
sudden, I fiod Alan has entered bis novitiat long ago in the Oratory. Stragge thogs Lap pen scmetimes
ine; for she cever seemed to like Clara to tall
'Ooe medallion is fanshed,' replied Clara, ris
ing and joining her as the wndow; ' but the
does pot get on. 1 think $I$ must wait for one moment of inspiration to umpart a saint-like es messicn to sou let me dress myelf mhile gou examin it and the progress of iny work, and then we
pill bare a long talk undisturbed before the com pany arrices. Oh, what a torment it is to dres
for a party, and wear finerg, and all that non
sense, 'You do not like wearing finery,' repled Ca own will, one obedience, be sure, is more as ceptable to God tban a hundred self-willed sa crifices.'
'Clara
and glanced at herself, she slowly rased her eye certainly do not like wearing all this ; and ye feel my old lore of display alire within me
which does lise it. OO Catherine! when will thi self be conquered? When will this war cease?
How can such a soul as mine be fit for tha pres ence of God? I struggle on, but my mia
seems a chaos; I seem to male no way. Ot surely some mighty change must pass orer the
soul before it appears before God! Death' wort must be wonderful in the whole atmospher contemplation of God in His awful purity an loveliness.'
of purtior wards, it must pass through a state Roman Cuurch calls Purgatorg.
'O Catherine, I long to believe in Purgatory, said Clara earnestly ; 'but I suppose I must not
'Why not? ? sald Catherine.

- I thought that, and tine Iorocation of Saints, repieteis forbuld were the two doctrines so comget out of the difficults. Not that $I$ do no
gery often most rery often most earnestly repeat that touching
consertation, ' Sancta Maria, Mater Dei, ora pro yobis, peccatoribus, nunc et in hora mortis
nostra, though 1 kuow Mr. Wingield pould nostra, though 1 you Mr. Wingield moul
scold did he know it.?
'You seem a most obatreperous child, sal Catherine
' And yet, Catherive, this is another thing an I am wrong in disebel I and doung orong. I fee of Purgatory, Catherice ; there is one thing in
it I canot get over. How can it be that the state of the soul is not decided at the moment of
'That is not the doctrine of the Roman Church, Clara,' replieu Catheriue ; 'that is som
' How ? sand Clara survi?
ind of second state of trial, like 'Is it not
So I bave always been taught.'
at the moment of death the soul appears in the
presence of God, and there its gooud and evil ctions are exammed; judgment is pronounced and it it is condemned to hell, the demons take part has to expiate smaller faults in the fire Purgatory, before st passes into
the blest,

Its good and evil


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o be one's owa guide to the Catholic faith.'

- But God las guded me also?
How I can trace Hıs Hand, teachugg me to
lore Him, teachugg ene what His love is, from
he moment He began tabiog from me what
was absorbeu ta before! I was, just mhat papa
used to tell me I pas (and I did not believe) 'absorbed ia poetic imaginations about sants and
angels,' bionking I knew nhat the lore of God
as; and 1 was quite insensible to 1 , 3 , d un
felt a lack in me, and used to thank me shallow
and now I date my first learoing to lore Hom rom that terrible stroke which tools everyttio rom tee at once. It has made nie jealous of
opending my thoughts on saints ard angels.dear papa bimself in Heaven, I long so that my Hole soul may be rapt in the thought at weetiog the Vision of Beauty and Purty.?
Claras countenance lighted up ioto one of he bent orer it, and londly kissed her foreheaci.
'I should lear all that worshipning of Sars authorizes,' she added, 'it nould be an almos Cocuatable difficulty to rae.'
'You mould not, if you had experienced the
licacy and wisdom of it, dearest Claza; said the earnesily.
'It seems to me putting the Blessed Virgia nd the Sants in the place of our Blessed Lord, present.'
'It is not rather,' repled Catherine, ' on your
Dirintly into sometbiag of the place where C a
thalics put our Blessed Lady, and the other
sants of God, who are ever living absorbed in
Him? How can we magine what ihe inter
course of the invisible world must be ? Do an gets conserse together in words? It seems t me libe a portion of the same uabeitef that woul
assert that our Blessed Lord's glorified Heman assert that our Blessed Lord's glorified Heman on earlh at the same time. Do you thork tha our guardian angels are not ever to the presence
of God, ever conversing ineffibly mith, Him
hey take time to traverse the regions of arm mensits, like we poor mortals? Surely, sure!
we bare very little intercourse with the unseen we bave very little intercourse with the unsee
vorld in comparison with those, our favored bre tbren, who are allowed all this expanding of their surrounds us.'
'Wuy do you call them Catholucs, Catbe 'I an accustomed to the tutle,' replied Cathe 'fe evasirely; ; pou boom they will not accept with them.' ' I asked Clara.
Catherine paused: it seemed a painful ques
toon. At last sle said:
- God will give me grace to do His Will.
ould not choose. He placed
suration.'
'I never could yet understand,'s sald Clara,
'how people can leave the Englsh Church on now grounds but feeling. We have the Sulces-
sion-esen Roman Catholics thenselves allowed this-therefore
could bave the Sacramente. I aerer

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ag remains but the superior pripleges to be ob no ground wherefore we are to leare a situa 'Certainly not,' said Catherine ruth's sake, dearest Clara, I canoot het you corne bave orders; their theologians say it is very oublful-all but certain that we bave not ; and whenever a clergyman like Newman, and others
Fho become Roman Catholics, mish to be priests, hey are re-ordained, althougb at is a doctrine
he Cburch that Holy Orders cannot be gine wice without sacrilege. Besides this, there 1 he question of jurisdaction, the effect ession, our presis would bave no power to ab-
oolre. I say all this, dear child, because I don't oire. I say all thrs, dear child, because I don't ine. I think pe cught to bnow exacily wha chey say they beleve, and then answer it; now
ur controversary contents itself with stahng our ans of therictarty, and then replying, and this
in easy rictory: But, then, it seems to me,' contugued Clara
if it were not our business to judge. Gou as if it were not our business to judge. God a Cburch on Mr. Wingield's authority,'
' And what woult you do if Mr. Wingfield
wore to die? Thont think be will, she added ere to die? I for sot think be will, she added
ercelving that Clara minced at the very word
 et another who thumzes exactly hike bim- Who
thought he would approve.' Catherine was stieat. Ste was sitting at
Clara's frame, gong on witioner embrodery, while
Claia sat on a looistool at ter feet-her favorite laaz sat on a tooistool at her leet-her favorit
place, -and sine beot orer the work. At las she sain, in har guiest, sublime tones, -
I Ithiak we wnut all beware, our persona
a Catholic's
ere a sectarian sprrit mdeed, - but the Church.
Clara answered vot. Gatherine bad wakene ap a traia of thoughts which baunted her night after night, and roised suspicions which ever
word of ter friend now served to strengthen.Things which passed unheeded before now seem ed a coofimation of hes thoughts, and nerer could
hat speect be efiziced from her memory. CaCberine sat sitent too; and at last, looking at her
watch, asked Clara whether she had said Veapers. watch, asted Clara whether she had said Veapers
' St. Clara's second Vesoers,' said Clara, swil ing. 'Nerer mind its not beng in the Anglican
Cadendar. 1 must say the Vespers of my own beauriful ;' and she clasped her pet Hor's be tween her hands, exclaiming, 'Veni, electa meo, et
posum is te thorum ueam, Alleluia !-Alleluia -Alieluia!' she tepeated, going towarus the ratory, ightugg the candles beside the crucifiz double light on the beautifully modelled crucifix Catberine watched ber round the room. She
loo, bad passelt through the furcace of aftiction and here been sternly taught Catholic trulh he, too, had bad her idols shattered in a day inmost beart that the day
tidence in her Anglican posijerein Claza's contidence in her Anplican posi it hand $i$ and when she thanked God that she
ade amaited ber. And then their two sweet voice and Clara's face lighited up into an expression radiant happiness, and Catherine's became mor calmily trusting, though still worn and sad. They door, in its sweet, joyous accents, was hear

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What fimple love ia lize, on fire,
Ia harta aboilved snd trua li,
Clara and Mrs. Temple had had com before there was a linock at the door, and be Honorable Mr. Courtaay mas anaonced.made thesr appearance, and Clara ran out to wel loaked, and were eatering the drawing-room when the last guests arrived in the shape of Is one of the nicest-lookng poung clergjgmen however, to be older than he looked, and tha belore dinner was over Clara found out that Mrs Mervilie mas abroad for health, and he was ob
ged very shortty to follow her. Miss Merrill
as aa old frienu (Mas a
nay was a poung man whom Clara also soon
Cound out had met Mr. Mervile abroad. There
was much talk duriag dinner about public affars
the general to pic of the day; and Mr. Mer-
ville won' Clara's. heart at. once by mentioniog
that a letter he bad received from Pars said that
the Freach expected young Louis Napoleon be in tume proclamed Emperor, and then to see
the restoration of the Bourboas in the person of the restoration of the Bourbons in the person of
Hennt Cinq. He then begana a description of a
Benediction Rome: the people following the Popen's carria in crowds, kneeling in his path, aud almost mad ther out into the balcony to bless twem as the insed the square witu therr acclamations. Clara listened with glisteniag eges, and eren Douglas recipiate flight of ' the people's idel' behind the Davarizan minaster's carriage, Mr. Wing-
field seemed shocked at this, and declared thas pusilazimous desertion of his post, which M Morris seemed as shocked at bis sayreg. Mr. dourifay, in to and at last found bimself congage ber attention hence and histen to what was going on. The when there were loud in their pratses of Mr.
Merville. Merville.
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Walton ; 'it does one's heart good to bear it'
 shoulder ; 'I did not boow jour brother was such ille, smiling
o not vooder tanment ins sucha fuad of aneredote Mrs. 'lem Clara was perfectly silent lor once, but she ance or more engagiog manners. As to his vor
 muscal, and yet so merry and gentle, though
quite a contrast to Mr . Wing field's. When the adies aside, and their heads bent orer one book, while lose conpersation. Mr. Morris was the firest appear, anu tivo pair of sparkling ejes were in-
slantly turned up to bim with an expression of were reading. Clara turned up the back of the ${ }^{000 k}$, and answered, smaling,

Do jou like the book? ? asked Mr. Morzis
'I fancy it must be just what would happen,'
'plied Clara; 'Do you not thank so, Mr. Moris?' she addec, tumidly

I mas only thiaking of myself,' replied Clara fancy it is just mbat I should do and feel were ' But they say Mr. Nemman is discontent-
, observed Elizabeth appealing to Mr. Mor 'I should not thiak it likely,' was the quiet ontented, bas not acled as thoughi be were dis 'How I should like to have heard his sermon under tone, slyly looking up in Mr. Morris's it Douglas, he told me it I wen hougat ol couse on such an erracd, I should nerer com Mr. Wing feld, as my readers know, bad quic he and laras mounting colour betrayed that e was just passing at the morrent, and bal: ned round bis bead.
'Catherıne went to bear it,' obsersed Eliza beth; but you boow they say there is madness
io his family, and that he has not escaped a touch

Clara even forgot Mr . Wing field's presence
the tadignant, 'O Elizabetb!' that escaped 3r. Mr. Morrns actually laughed outright, and - Wiagfield turaed round and said,
${ }^{\text {a }}$ Do they gay so, Miss Dalion, I really way of is rery probable. Perbaps ts is the only Clara's colour mounted bigh, and the beame serious. Her heart would not let her think Mr. igh authority. Meantime, Mr. Morris was ex miang Clara's pork. It was a piece of the ery finest cambrtc, beautifully embrodered Tas merely a prece of linen with one of Pu; Patterns in red and blue cotlon commenced upon
'Is this a corporal you ire working, MLss Ceslie ?' he asked. Clara seemed 'to wish to trte red crosses in the muddle and some, alegan ound the edge a legend in Gotble letters raised
'This is Clara's 'chef d'cenpre,' ' cried she
an you read the legead?

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| to bear aud know everyth | melancholy. She looked through ber music mith a sigh, and |  |  |  |
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| know what you really are in this way.? | Ing words; and when ste tad Eaisted, and the last chord had died amay benath her fingers, |  |  |  |
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| is that of | fixed attention. The silence of be room showed |  |  |  |
| thunds the Sisters of Cbarty are males. Certanty the poor Jesuits | the deeper pleasure this had giren; but no one |  |  |  |
| ad deal more mud throma at them |  |  |  |  |
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| is a great tria,' returred Mr. Mer |  |  |  |  |
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| a very firs weeks too; and poor Elizabeth is | ation |  |  |  |
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## NEWS OF THE WESK

Nothng of umportance in European politic has occurred during the past week. We bear oo more of the dispute reported as hariog bioke to the Venetiau debt. We may suppose, there fore that the dfficulty, if it ever existed, bas bee got over; and the enendec ibe strong iofluence of Piedmontes bayonets, to rote for the final degradation of their country to the rank of a Piedmontese Proprobably have a very different issue. In the South of Italy, and amongs: the Neapoiltans, the hamiren of stronger. The people are crushed with scription which carnas of ther young men to swell the ranks of he andy or quil. What will become of the Pope? xhat he will do? sand where te when the French shall have finally left Rome are questions in every body's mouth, but to which as yet no answer can be given.
Lamirande the notorious ssvinuler, for whom so much very natural sympathy was felt and expressed by a certain class in Canada, bas beer
handed over to the French authorties, at whose hands we trust be may receive the due reward
Rumors of a Fenian rald are again rife; but although it becomes our authorities to be on their States' Governunent has made up its mind for war with Great Britain, it will again allow its own of the Britsh Empire. For electioneering purposes, it may tadeed for a time coquet with Fe dicipal laws: but wien the alternatire of either nforcing these laws, or of war, is farly pre sented to it, we can scarce.
elect in favor of the latter.
There bave been two or three days mithou raik', ond these we bope may be enable the far mers of Low

From the Montreal Witness of the 20,binst. we clip the following paragraph :-



The person alluded to in the above as Prof Tachelia is an itinerant anti-Catholic lecturer who, under the pretence of treating of Italy, abuses ders, after the styl of Gavazzi. Now so lon as be does this in chanbers hired by himself for the purpose, no one bas any right to complain, or interfere; no one bas any right to attend the man's lecture witb the intention of obstructing, eecturer. In a Hall by bim p id for, he is a home, and bas a pe
But the case would be very different were a addiess a public meeting in the open arr, rere any of the public buildaggs of the Ci
placed at bis disposal. This to us, we may be placed at his disposal: however, seems to be the drift of the mistaken however, seems to be the drift of the in the Witness, and if so, all lovers of paragrapp in we Witness, and if so, allovers
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From all public meetings, in a word, all poli carefully eliminated ; above all such delicate, and irritating politico-questions as a lecture upo opponent of the Revolution would inevitably give rise to. For the Italian question, now that Austrian dominion is at an end, is as much, aye is fa question ; and without expressing any opino whatsoever, good, vad, or indiferent, about Pro jects, we protest against its being treated at all -interpreting these of the ciltzens of Moatrea their ordnary and most obrious sense. No! Let Prof, Tarhetla lecture as often
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The Presbyterian. - Sept. 1866. - A end bas sent us a cony of this publicalion directing our attention to "ts leajing article on
Confederation," under miuch caption it treats of the School Question, apnartaily in a verg un ruthful, and uncandid spizit. But as this ma be the effect of pure ignorace, ratber lhan of
mallice, we will, without taxing the Presbyterian pith the latter, do our best to mabe bin see the School Question as it preseats itself to us; and as alone it can be dealt with by a State, or Govera nd boast, that it has no semblance ever of conxion with the Cburch.
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From a highly respected corresponden: we
have received a copy of certain statements mad before an assembly of Orangemen on the 12tb of July last, by a Mr. Bredin, a Methodist preacher near Richmond Hill, U. C.; and we bave been
requested by our aforesaid correspondent to make will do our best to comply.

## Issured his Orange audience on Bredın publici oove in Crage audience on the occasion eated the curse of Pius V. against England ; and belig remonstrated with, the said Mr Bredta pledged humself to adduce Catholic authority for the truth of his assertion. The result from which our correspon us, the following extracts:



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Drt, is not a curse in the ordinary sense of the作基 a jucicial sentence of the Church declaring that the person excommuncated is, because of his or her conduct, cut off from all communion with excommunicating Church, forbididen access in in sacraments, and deprived of all paricipa which she is the dispensator: and surely even Chir Bredin whll scarce deny to the Catho Churcb the rigbt which even hes sect claims of cutting off from ber Cominunion those whom the deems uafit, either because of their beretical

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The 3rd paragraph contaias an ingenious per version of truth. The Latio word persequor means simply to " pursue, search after or drife out," and by no means un.plies that which the modera English verb "persecute" unplies. Of this every lyro in Latin must be aware : yet the misrepresentation bas often-and often again no doubt will do, good service to controversialists of the Bredin s:amp. So also with equal justice and ontelligence might it be argued that the An-
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we have preached unto you;" Galatians, $3,8,9$; and again, let bim be Apathema, Maranatha, wino Thes not our Lord. Tiere is a specimed of
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