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ROSE EEBLANC;
tele trigmpe or singerfitt
cifapter v.-Contunued. The storm was still going on ; the rain jeat-
ing againe the panes. The onise of the torrent
mocresing every moment. Henr. came ia at last. Sipper was on the table.

 answered the young mana, without raising bis
eyes from the plate wuich bad zeen set before $\underset{\text { Thim }}{\text { him }}$ The guor bourgeois subbed bis baads, thrust
thera mino bis pocket, and walked about tbe room wirit a thoroughly happy expression of countenaice. Then stopping opposite the niece, be
said.
You shall hare a splesidid wedidiog diess. sadal
litle girl. The bess that can ne fouad at M.
Barton's. W Won't she be pretty or her wedding

 hatd for the weddiog teast-ay, Rosy, the two
buedred and eighty fracs jou said you wanted girl-we must lose no teme and get you riarried shand bpeak to M. le Cure, and to get him to pub-
lish the names on Sunday. Come, Henri, what

 crypge bitterif. - What does ali this mean?
cried M. Dumant angrify. 'Hare you bee quarrelling again? Come, ber's have no more
 it ep, and behare hise sevsibe prople. What
no aswer? Am It uaderstad there is some
thing serious in all titis? Ob, then, I can be serious too, I assure you. Sir, i shall give you up
for teper. I shall turn you out of my bouse if you don't marry my niece., it is mot has faut, uncele, it ant has fatit, cred Rose, clasping her hands. 'It is I who 'Yau!' cried her uncie in surla astonishwent that he. eeened ready to drop.
' Yoze! re-echoed Babet,
© But I do mean that. burst out Rose, poritat 'Sut I do mean it, burst out Rose, worsed ur you care for kim, and if you don't joe don't. afterwards, and I had a great deal zather not
maryy at all, than be made to accept a man
agaiost ny will. I mill not do it:
 'Henri! reared out M. Dumont. 'Fheari,
speak! What does she mean? what does it all creaia? Is this some foolish whin? some sense less love quarrel! Is she giving berself airs?-
Have not you made preity sperches enough to
 Heari coldy repled, and rater
titude

- Taken a fancy to another mas: ? repaated $M$ Dumont, cienching his fist and striding un
Rose as if hardy able to command himself.
© A demonselie? How dare you dreann of such a tugnotselle thall teaci you to go and disgrace your-
setit.? 'Gently, gently, father,' staterposed "Hesri, placing himself betwe
and his weeping oiece. she thad been my own child. She bas beea made mueh of, and petted and dressed like the daugh
ters of che wealthiest tradesman ta Pau, and she has now the audacity to stand up and tell me she will. act marry jou. I have a great rsind this
very moment 10 turn her out of doars. 'It is raintag too hard,' whispered Babet, who almaps understood thage in their most litera
seose. Then raisug her roice slue added, 'No beut that she would richly deserve it;' for 'Henri's deadly paleness andiootik of intense misery wea - Mer heart tar more than Rose's tears. 'May we néquire,' said M. Numont, in a con
straned and ironical tone, may we be permetted to inquire who it is Mademolselle has falien in love never sand I was in love will any body, Rose answered in a vonce broken by ther sobs; bropose for ine, unless indeed be has changed his mind siace this morning.
- Only let him come, only let him come? 'ex clamed M. Dunont, strikung the table at the
same time with :he utmost violence. 'I will speak my mind to hm if be dares set his foot in
this house. A wretched penviless beggar wio this house. A wretched punuiless beggar who
pretends. to be a gentleman, and who bas had the pretends to be a gentleman, snd who has had the
insolence to tamper with the affections of my
 log hypocrte!
it is very unjust, it is pary unkind to speak
so. On, dear, ot, dear! what will become of une !" and Rose fell on her traees with her head
leaning agaiost the table. When she looked up leaning agaiost the table. When she looked up
3gain her uncle and her aunt bad left tbe room.
'Oh, dear, dear, she agan exclaicled, 'cow drealfully angry they are with me.
'There now, don't err so bitterly, Rose's satd Henri, wiping her efes and drawing ber hair on
ber face as if she had been a sobbiag child. You are as white as a sleet; dria

'Husi, doon't talk of that mowe, After a pacse did pou pretend not to care wheu Andre todd you of bis bad luck." yesterday that fou would till any one who
Henri pressed his badds agatnst his temp Henri pressed his bands agananst his temples as
to still teer throbbing, and his hips quirered as to still twen' throbbag, and his has quirered a, and taking the crucifir from bis bosom, tie devouly sissed it, 'if it bad not been
knows what I tright have done?
'You wouid have killed him,' said Rose, shouddering. - Who can answer for aimseif? I was
a while; but God did not forsate And a bu you are grcwn quite reasonable - I tope 60 ,' be saswered in a tone of the deepest dejectuon.
'It is all very sad,' ejaculated Rose with Do you feel ancy better
- My bead acies very much

I dare sary it does; you are tired to dealu
o along to bed. Come, lay hold of nay arm will help you up stars. And Babet,' he called out as they passed her room, 'come here, wit fatigue and can hardly stand. And hark ye aunt', be added in a whisper, 'mind yoa don' scoid her to-night.
enough for one da
Henzi closed the shutters and faatened the door of the house, extinguisted the lights in the kitchen, and then slowly went up io bils bed-
room. Babst, who slept in the next attic to his, heard hima sighing and groaning through the night heighteued ber indignation agaisst Rose to such a pitch that sbe would have wllungi) given her a
beating, but ibe nest moinent her feelings were sofiened by the thought of the poor child's head ache, and the wething she had bad.
shouid bave tokea cold,' she suddenly
and in an instant she was out oi bed and hentin and in aa instant sue was out of bed and benuing
orer the sleepung gril. ' Was there ever such a
pretty cresture? she prety creature, she hought, as the light of hee
cande fell on the lopely face of her young nece - does not ste look just like a picture with the tears lying on her cheeks just like the rain-drops
on our damask roses ; and that lock of hair curton our damask roses; and that lock of hair curt
ing so prettily on her white neck as if hat hat strayed she sigh in purpose? The litcle too with young paeple! almars makng trouble to themselres, and other people too.
Rose woke up at that moment screaming so
riolendy, 'Don't Lill hum, Heari, den't kill bim, that Babet, terrified, took some boly mater from thed ber wiop at the foot of the otd and spria to her own, a change orer the spirit of her
dream, and burstug out laughing she saad, catch cold.' go to bed, Aunt Babet. You wil 'I dare sap I shall. It would be odd of I did teeth. 'Erery thing is upside down in the diouse. Night .turaed iato day. Nothing but
groaning and crying and calling out murder. But Heaven torgre me, the child is of asleep again.
Well, $f$ gris are not queer articles to deal with. There she is snoring away as if nothng was the
matter. Ab, well, I am not going to stop here any longer, catching my death of cold (the goad lady forgot that it was summer); I'll just .wrap
my shaw round my head, get into bed, and shut my ears to all their sighings and groaungs.-
Charity begins at home. So sapiog, Babet witburew asleep, regardless of the iomantic troubles of ber asleep, rega
neigbbors.

One Sunday evening after respers, a short time after the draving of the conscription, Andre Vidal and Rose were sitting together under a pillagers were dancung, not near enough for their cienily apart to draw notige upoa themselizes.-

Pose was making a variety of little nosegays
with the wild flowers within wher reach, and tying
them up with as much care as those she had been them up with as mucli care as those she had been
in the ababt of arrangrig for the market-place of in the
Pau.
" So you are no more to go to markers and fruit?" said Andre he belped leer to collect the rosy tipped daisues and sbining buttercups with which the grass
about thema was stadded. ' No ; so it bas been
'No; so it has been decreed in the family
council held three days ago in M. Dumont's parlour. He bas engaged a substisute for ine to
ite person of M . Roojeant's niece, and there is to be an end. of my daily gourdeys to town and my walks home across the meadows. It with be
rather dull stlting at tome all day with Aunt Babet, especiaky as you are going away so soon,
M. Andre, and I shall hare nothing to look forWard to, or to thent of in the mean tine. Do you reaily mean that you will be absent seven
years? Dear me, mas all be dead and juried by that time.
Oh, no, ne siall live to meet agatu; you must not be so downbearted, Rose; and to the
inean time we can dwell on the recollectious of the past and bright hopes for the future. ${ }^{6}$ That is all very foln, but though the past
and future are very well in ther was and future are very well in their way, it is rather
like telling a person to think of their breakfast and rheir stpper at the ti:
be eating thatr dinuer:
be eating their dnner:'
This smile made Alure snile, and be said, bave sometumes been obliged to have recourse to that system whien things bare gone sery hard 'Indeed!' said Rose thoughtfully. : Who
mould bave supnosec that you Lad ever sutiered rould bave supposec that you had ever sufered
from -'
'Real bard poverty, you would say. Well there are harder things to bear than that. We We
bave always kept our heads abore kater, and please God, I way work my way some time or
other to a position in which I may reuture to claim you as my wife
: Bui gou will

- But you will in the mean time be making a places fou will be staping at. If sou were forget me!
'Forget thee, Pajse: I.cas say mith the


## "The monarch maj forget tha crown That on his brow an bour has been: <br> The bridegroom may forget th brid Wus made bis wedded rife yestree The mother mar forwet the hild <br> The mother mar forget the child That smiles so sweily on her knes, <br> But y'l :emember thee, 'dear Rose, And all that thou hast beea to me.

- That is rery pretty, M. Andre; bat if the bridegroom caa forget the bride that is reails
married to him, that is just the reason why you may forget me who am not yet your 'wedjed
wife. Thal's way I doa't like poetry. There is oo common se
Andre took her band and sail gently, ' Do
you really turk a man is ithely to forget a girl Whorm be has loved since bus childtood?
'Have you really loved me so long? Wei
now, I must tell Sister Theresa so. Sue wanted me to unarry Henr! for that vety reason, that he had cared tor me such a long time. Not that i
is true. I don't beliere a vord of it, but I shouid
it

That you bave ret

- That I bave a regard for jou, M. Andre Rose answered with dignity. 'I am not sure
- Tinat story that $I$ wrote or purpose to amuse
iEes; it was olways running ta my neaù, and t last by diot of thinking of the storg 1 began to think of you??
'It was my fi 'It was my first attempt to give life and form
to the rague imaginings that had hauated my mind for years,' murmured Andre in an absiract-
ed manner.
'Is it very difficuit to write a tale ?' asked Ross. Rather more dificuit than to make a bouquet,' ie a nswered gaily: ‘but botio tales and
bouquets may be colorless and scentless, or beautiful and sweet,' according to the skill of tho makes. How do you set about it, Rosy,
when you want to produce a very charouing nosegar ?'
'First I select the most iovei'y flower I can
find for the centre? ' Aod I choose the best subject [ can fand for 'A Ad
my ' I talise
my 'ale.'
'I tale care not to use the full.
because the leapes drop off so soon.'


## Cll of as I proceed

${ }^{1}$ Then I mux
colours : the purple with the yellow ; the pink
and blue with the white? and blue with the white?
Adud Imix top what is gay with what is sor-
rowful, fight thoughts with serions ones,' Andre
said with a sigh.
'Ah! that is pers true,' exclaimed Rose, reechoung the sish, and arready yosing sight of the
literary and literary and pictorial side of the subject, in the
realities which bis tast words had recalled to lier mind. 'It is pleasant to think that we care
about each other, and that we bope some day to be married; but it is rery sad to thank that you must go avay, for such a long time too. It is
a great blessing that we have made it up befcre a gratat blessing that we have made it up befor
parting.' ' Indeed I was on the point of giving way to word of explanation. I was so hurt, so wounded by what semed to me your inexcusable cen-
duct, your beartiess iodiference, I felt as if I ould never forgive you. The whole of that state of perfect disiraction.

- Daar! bow strange! Heari stayed out in he garden for ever so long that night. Aust
Babut said ive ruyst of mad to go out for a walk the pouring
No words
No words can descrive what I weat througb the night:' 'What, dus you go to sleep st all, MI
 ande mes so wretcied, M. Audre, for I was
: Not resy quielly, M. Aus
 Slip nto our garden. I heard him thrompogg sant against the panes, ist plor a long time I would to open my widdow, as I mas afratd he would

He is the sharpest litue fellow, that $j$ ules! $!$
${ }^{\text {ght. }} \mathrm{He}$ had ooticed,' continued Andre, 'he had
suspected and he had understood ererything that
bad happened the previous day, and succeeded after a while in making it clear to me. I shall always feei gratelul to that bor. The relief wa mexpressibe. from my lieart. I could not bear to think of may dear Ense as of a. selfish, bearlless
firt., "Good litile Juies i he has aimaps been rery
fond ol me; and then he tutes Henri. But, good gracious, how he did frighten me the next me ail of a sudderi, 'M. Andre is close upan my heels. Hfe will be bere in a minute! ' Don't
laugh, MA. Adre; if you bad seen my uncle the night before thumpung the table and roaring out,
'Oniy let bim corse! only let him come? you would not think it a joke 1 can tell you.
'I must oun that I did not meet with d very
cordiai seeftion from han of from that good lady, lus sister, the day that I ventured to cal frozen visages than therrs when l unfolded nay tale
of lore add of porerty. They did all but show of lare and of porerty. They dida all but show
me to the donr. Ttere eras bitter irony also in hite:r allusions to my claims, my pret
called then, to nobilly of descent.?

- 1 can't torgive them for beng so rude $t$ you, M. Andre, exclaimed Rose, with Cushe
cheeks ans sparkling eves. © It was too bad of
: Well, we must be just, my dear Rose, and I an seady to admit that a proposal of marriage
or cather a declaration of attachment on the part of a man totally without fortune, and who to make things betier had just drawn a bad number
for the conscription, did net really deserpe ang other treament. !3ut considering the promises in honor to lay the state of the case before gour relations, and not to saeak away as it were in sileace whathout terealing to twer the secret of of that on the evening after the ballot. 1 got into a pasion with Huari when be joomed me on
the Place du Chatean, and I let it all out. And so when my uncle iranted to insist upoo fixing the day of our marriage, he repeatad to bur
what I had said. My uncle would bave scolded me decallully, indeed I think be might have beat me, he was in such a rage, if Heori had not pre--
rented bim. Henri behaped very well. He said at once that he did not. Wist ang longer to marry me. That tbere was no occasion to
angey with me on his account ; and that since I
hau made up my mind bau made up my toind to have you, they bad be
ter leave me alone. That it was bad enoug for me your going away, aod as to the future, why it must be' ay God pleases, and many other
thiogs which pacifed them a litte. It is really very fortunale that he took it in that ray. conscriptign. Musf. you go, M, Andre ! Is
there no possible way out of it ? there no possible way out of it? ? None in the world, ing dear child. We are
loo poor to pay a substitute, whicd is the only ${ }^{1}$ ' You will come home sometines on leave of bsence ?'
'If we If we are not sent to Algeria. It is in Africa, mer dear Pose. - Oh in Africa! , Doy dear Roose.
the four or five parts of the world, i suppose. I forget bow many there are. We used to learn tliem at the
Convent School, but I tave aever thooght of it since.'
"Don't you ever read, Rose")
Sometimes, a ittle; if I liad za aunusag ' You swill write to me every weet when I am ${ }^{\text {gone }}$ ? ${ }^{\text {mill try }}$, M. Andre. But, deac me , it ts talking to each other.'
' Well, at to that, $I$ bave sometumes found it essier to pour forth the deepest and strangest
feelings of my heart upon paper than to give utlerance to them un conversation. Can you undeastand, ny love, hat it has bappened to me to the thought of what you have been to mee, to summor up your image amidst the shitary woods
and tulls of this beautiful land of ours, to engrave your name, your sweet name, on tts wild rocks and majestic trees, thus associating my lore for
gou with mey intense worship of nature. beautifol, elaculated you call poetry. But, M. Andre, if you will not be argry with me for saying so, are you quite
sure that it is a proof of love to like to go awar and thiak about people instead of liking to be a ways wilu taem? ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Do not wisunderstand me, my dearest Rose. I have no dearer wish on earth than to spend ny past the jor and the brightness of my sad existence. If it bad not been for the interest yous
hare taken in me, and the books which our goold hafe taken in me, and the books which our good
Cure has supplied me with, I musl lurg ago bave died of melancholy.'
'Books and litle Rose Leblanc! Who would have ever thought thes could have serped the same purpose? satd Rose laughing.
'It is quite true, ${ }^{2}$ rejoined Andre; ${ }^{\text {' }}$ your
loveliness ard gaiety, the fascinations of eloqueace, and the charms of poetry-'
:What, are you going to find son?e cikeness more amused. "Who ever heard tae tike of that as Aunt Babet would sar ?'
'Why, what is there so poetical on earth my sweet Rose, as youlh, beaut, and nno "Oh, I am very glad of it, M. Andre, if it cau give jou pleasure. But it we could ouly get a - Did aot your uncle agree to give fourteex
huadred francs for one in case M. Lacaze had dramed a band number.
'Yes, I believe so. That is not guch an ira
mense sum after all,' sard Rose thorghtult anse sum after all,' sard Rose throghtfully
'It is an immense surf for poor people,'

But, M. Andre.

- How long do you meaz to call mexM. Addre
 treasure. Shut your left eye and peep through several pieces of five francs, presents from ony uncle? I used to be alwass asking hum for
money tor one bit of faery or another, which I noney for one bit of fanery or another, which I
don't care a pin abcut now. I can see a sub sont care a pinabout now. I can see a sub-
stitute just beginnog to grow up at the bottom
of this box. Won't it be nice, M. Andre when he steps out of thad tukes pou all Andre
'You are an angel, Rose; and I too will try
to save out of my pay.
' No, no I mall not bear of that ; your paj will only just enable you to live respectably, and Leave t all to me. I sball have pleaty of
'ing, 'h, Rose, how I love gou!' be exclaimed, She shoots her head
She shoois her head reprovingly, ratiled the oined a group of young grrls who were joining ands for a dance.
So M. Andre ns gone,
Indeed he is Julee,
Rose answered mith a
'He looked very well in bis uniform,' observed Joles, who hau mintary lastes which bis relations did not encourage. - 5 It Madacie Bertrand per-
sists za ber narrow-mided aotions on the subject It the armp, I shall ealist some fioe day wilhout
Gor shame Jules, you ought to koot, better
than to say such things. Thík of whatitis to



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 HONTREAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 23. Tridas, 23- $\mathrm{Vig}_{\mathrm{g}}$, Sacred Eear
 The "Forty Hours" Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will cominence as follows :-


## news of tee werk

There is feud, bitter feud, betwirt the French Enaperor and his cousin Plon-Pion-because of
the speech delifered by the latter at Ajaccio, the speech delipered by the latter at Ajjacio,
wherein he pretended to lay hare the mpsteries of the great "Napoleonic idea." Plon-Pton 1s, as we suppose most of our readers know, the
bastard son of Jerome Napolean, the great Emperor's youngest brother ; the issue of an alullerOus copnection which the latter, like a mean
givited bound as be was, abandoning bis true spirited hound as be mas, abandoning bis true
wife mboon he had espoused in the United States, contracted at his imperious brother's hiddug with a European princess. Now Plon-Plon physically bears a striking resem-
Dlance to the first Napoleon; and be apparently fatters humself that by playing the "op--postion game" and talking Napoleoenicallly-that Is to syy as Las Casas in his Memorres de St.
Helenc makes the mivghty captire speak-be Helconc makes the migbty captire speak-be
stall recommend himseli to the more democratic section of the French community as the legtimate successor to the Empire. Upoo the whole we accept this rupture betwist Louis Napoleon
and bis cousin as a good omen, for the latter is in his politics an adranced Liberal, and the arveed enemy of the Papacy.
Our dates from Eurone come domn to the Qth inst. Recogaising the fact that for the present the Conlederate States bare no political exist
ence, the Brtish Government bas formally withence, the Brtish Government has formally with-
drama its recogntion of their belligerent rights, and stips noder Confederate colors mill not be admitted mithun Brttsh ports. On the other hand there seems to be no intention to gield
to the absurd demands of the Wasbirgton Governmen: in the matter of the Alabaina de-
.predations. In France there was still much predations. In Frace there was stlll much
anxiety felt with regard to Mexico and the probable policy of the United Slates. From litaly the report cores that an arrangement bas been
concluded betwixt the Sorereign Pontuf and the King of Sarrdia:a, with respect to tie vacant Bisboprics. 'This is howerer a mere runor.
The trals at Wastington of the alleged conspirators sill contivue, but after the exposures
that have taken place ne one can attach any importance to the eridence delivered before it, or ro the rerdict which it may render. Mr. Nohn
Mitchell, one of the editors of the Neiv York Daily News, bas just been arrested to rirtue of a lettre ue achet, and locked up in the Yankee
Bastille at Fort Munroe. France under Louis Quatorze was a land of freedom in comparison witb the Uaited States, whose peopie look calmi/y tution, thus affording a striking example of the degrading wnfuences of demoratic institutions, and their deleterions enectis upon the
natoonal spirit. In the worst days of the Stuarts and the Tudorr in England, such ourrages as are now hourly perpetraied in the
States mould neerer have been tolerated by the Egglisb people.
Our Ministers may soon be expected in Canada. Of the results of their Mission we cannot
speak with any certaints. The Miciateral press boasts that the mission has been crowned with success, the Opposition press tells a very differtrith.
The St. Patrcck's Orphan Agylum, and the St. Patrick's Beenerolent Societs intend holding
ther:anoual Pic-nics this seasoi on the following therrianual Pic-nics this season on the following
dieites 8 SI Patrič's Orphan Agglum Juls 26 S.' Paltich's Benerocient Society, Aug. 10.

Procession of the Blessed Sacrament. -This solemn act or profession of Faith in the
great central doctrne of all Christian worship, was celebrated on Suadap last wath all the grandeur and beauty whach the Catholic Cburch
knows so well horr to combine with the symbolic ceremones of ber religion. Erery thagg passed
of with the utmost order, and we are bapps to of with the utmost order, and we are bapps to be able again to render testimony to the general
friendly dispostions of our Protestant fellowcitizens, by whom no insult, no obstructions were offered, to what to many of them must
been a norel and extraordinary spectacle. The Procession commenced forming in front of the Parish Cburch, about 9 a'clock, but so great was its length that it was past 10 o'clock before
the Blessed Sacrament borne by the Rer. Superior of the Seminary beneath the magnificent dais,
left the Cburch. It then slowly passed along Notre Dame Street to the Bonsecours Church where a temporary altar or cepoosoir had bees
erected, from which to the kneelug thou3auds Benediction of the B. Sacrament was given.
The Procession then returned by St. Paul and The Prócession then returned by St. Paul and
St. Francis Xarier Strcets to the Parish Church which it re-entered about noon. The
streets through which it passed were tastefully decorated with banners, and arches composed on evergreens.
The moral obtusity of erangelicals in a matters affecting Catholics was nerer better exemplined than by our contemporary the Echo in
its notice of a little chastisement which, by th filks and mendacious iustauations aganst the ladies of our Convents, that paper compelled us to inflect. We insisted, and endeapored to mpress upon our contemporarf, that no mas has
either a legal or a moral rigut to make a public eltuer a legal or a moral right to make a poblic
statement injuriously aflecting others, unless be has proofs or endence of some kind to adduce
in support thereof: that the nurden of prout rest with tim who makes the oflensire charge: and treated as an is entitled to be consiverea or ter unsinuated angthing derogatory to the faiz ser insinuated anything derogatory to the fair
fame of his nelghbor, and being called upop eitber to make good bis alleg
Now this is precisely what the Echo Las cione and by so doing it bas forfetted all rigbt to be treated with ordiaary courtesy. It tias asserted that, in the Conrents of Canada "the unfringe-"
ment of civil iberty" was "constantly practused," and it thereupon inroked toe action of the ciril and it thereupon infoked the action of the ciril
magistrate. Here is a definite staternent sus eptible, if true, of proof. Where, when, how bas a single instance of the " infringement of civill hberty" in a CBaadian convent occurred?
constant practice" state the particulars of some one sungle instance of such a practice. Give the particulars of any one such case as may have
reached your ears, and we promise sou that they reached your ears, and we promise fou that they
shall be inquired into. But if gou cannot do this: If rou canoot cite one single instance, even
real or false, in which the ciril liberties of the Britsh subject have been infringed in a Canadian Coarent: If you canoot adduce the where, the when, and the bow, of the crime you allege to ufounded charge, you are one to whom by no aw of God or of man are we bound to extend the ordinary courtesies of life: you are one fio loth and calling, and a hring libel upon the name of Cbristian.
The law of the case is clear, and 15 acknowledged by all gentlemen, whether Catholics or ccusation aganast another: but haring done so censan bound, in bonor and in morals, either to do so, or to acknomledge bis error and to retract . Nom, what does the editor of the Echo do when taken to task, and giren the lie by us for ufringement of "civil liberis" of the subject is a "constant practice?" Does be cite even one single snstance, in which such infrngement
has occurred, or is said even to bave coccurred? Nas occurred, or is said even to dave occurred
No. Does hend to particulars, or instance the Convent in which, the person upon
whom, or the circumstances under which, such an outrage upon the the civil liberty of Her Maesty's subjects was perpetrated ?' No. Does ad made an attack upon ladies which mat he usceptible of proof, and therefore retract it? No, indeed-He does none of these things;
hings which, if be were a Christios, hings which, if be were a Christian, and bad Goant therefore that it is a sin aganst the living
God false witness against oue's neighbor God, to bear false witness against oue's neigbborn
-which if he were a gentlernana, and had learn berefore what courtesy ladies are entitled to from the other sex -he would basten to do. Hi
simply retterates bis unfounded and mendacious calumny, and returns like the sow that bas been calumny, and retarns like the sow that
washed to a wallowing in his own fitt.
Nor can the editor of the Echo plead, tha: be alluded only to the moral restraint which the vows
taken by ladies who embrace the religious life impose upon them. What he asserts clearly, int that be invokes legistative aetion in the premises,
is physical restraint imposed upooi the ladies; to
compel them to remain inmales of the Convent
against their wiil, and despite their eforts to esagainst their miil, and despite their eforts to es
cape. This is evident ; for of caurse belore moral obstacle a secular tribunal is impotent and as a row is bioding on conscieace only in so iered in with Ged, so also it is contract en civil magistrate has no power to release from its bligations or to modify its condetions. It is obligations or to moulify its condthous.
thereffre a physical restrant, or material iofringenent of cavil liberty with which the editor of the Echo charges the ladies of our Convents, asserting But the editor of the Ecio makes this asser ion, etther of bis own knowledge, or upon the aubority of some inforiant whom be deems worthy upon bim to state the part:cular Convent where the time when, and the person upon whom, suci on outrage was practised. If on the taith of an formant the editor of the Echo speaks, then the particulars of his depositions, the $s$ ubstance of which we promise hun shall be published to the True Witness, with our urgent demand for mmediate investigation into their truth or falsity. Only upon the bypothesis that the charge agains die ladies of our Convents, is the fruit of the
ditor's own morbid brats, the creature of bit
own depraved and filliby imagmation, can it be splained why he should refuse to accept our straightforward challenge; or like your thorough-
bred erangelical sneats, sbould try and sbuffe, red evangelical sneats, should iry and shome dificailues into which his ungorernable propensihes for "eril speaking, lying and slandering" hare led him. You make-we say to dim-speei
fic charges aganst a class of ladies, whom wo Catholics revere, to mborm many of us are bound by thes of blood as well as of religion. We feel berefore, as protestants would natural!y feel, daughters, to be attacked pablicily in a Catholie periodical, and accused of criminal conduct. We of our Conrents, to yive us the facts, real or pre teaded, upon wiicò te bases bis rery serious charge aganst then; or else to put un quietly towards hing.
When our contemporary attempts to reason we will meet hin will argument; and we therefore offer a rejoinder to the plea which he puts in for subjectung the private homes, and the bedroons "Smelling Cormaittee." His says:-



## To this we reply:

That in so far as ang of our Convents re ceire State fuods for acy specific purpose, toe
State is entitled to demand, does demand, and receires, the fulles: particularis as to the manne in which such funds are emploged. Tinat there-
foie upon this point there is no ditterence of fore upon this point there is no ditterence of
opinan betwizt Catholics and Protestants as to the right and ex:ent of State supervision over Convents accepting State funds for a specizic purpose.
2. We 2. We reply that the investigation, or State
superrision called for by the Echo, is not limited to an investigation into, or State supervision over, the application of all fugds iy the State granted for spectric purposes to one or two Convents; but extends to an inpestigation into and super riston
orer the private or domestic affars of the la dies themselres, upon the grounds that they are babitually guilty ol crmmal actions towards one 2 a
oblher. This is an important distinction; though tie State bas an undoabred righ: to ex ercise supervision over the public or Corporate Acts oithe Grand Trunk Comprang on the grounde Lat it bas received from the State,special prinieges ; is has no right to claim any rigin of sa arrangements of any one of the stock.boiders or menbers of that Corporation, on preience o
interfering to present bim from acting io crimial
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## serrants. 3. We mould observe shat all our Convens

 are essentially private mstitutions, in as much a indirduals, out of their own private property; and are actually supported by the joiot contributoons of their several inmates, from each of whom, on ber reception into the Commanity, a dower totive maintenance of the institution is exacted. Convent is therefore as mucb a private institulion and therefore as rightfully exempt from all State supervision, and umpertinent comments of journalists, as is the bousebola of our contem-
porary himseil; whom we bave just as good grounds for accusing of cruelty and babitual family, as be has for insinuaturg criminal condue aganst tie inmates of ang of our Cooventy.

In consequeare of tine absence of the Edito frow lown, many absurd errors crept noto ou
to our readers, and crave ther forgiveness.

## The Irish Church Estabyshment

 inish Church Mrsioxaries. - The recentdebates in the House of Cominons, if they bave done notbing else, have had at least one good effect, in that they beve furashed an opportunity lor displaying be rottenness and :nquity of the
Irish Church Missions; and bave famaliarized the peopie of England mith the evils of the Irish Cburch system itself, so that no man can venture to say one word in its hebalf. Indeed the Protestants of England must by this time begin to see that the abohtion of that ssstem would be for their own interest, even more than for the interest of the Catholic population of Ireland.-
So utterly indefensible upon any grouncis, whetier of relgion, vatural morality, or of polhEcal expediency is the Protestant Irish Chureh Establshment, thas it offers the best point
whence to direct an attack upon the Cturch whence to direct an attack upon the Cturch
Establishment of England. Erery uafledged orator or suzkling Reformer can take up his par ble against it; and whenever it is wanted to make an appeal to the common sense of mankind
against English rule in Ireland, the Protestant Cburch which that rule established and supports is cited as an argument conclusire and unanswer

Why eneumbereth it then still the ground ?The Protestants of Eingiand generally bare no Anghean Cburch in particular nave even still less reason for desiring the perpetuation of an suct an excellent topic for declamation against Establshments and State-Charchism; and ex cept the Orangemen, to whom the Iriso Protest the Boyne water, and the "Pious and limnorta Memory," we can conceive of no class of Protestants who have any object in viem, or interest to promote, by the perpetuation of tise monste be a marrel bow sucb an abuse could bave existd so long, uaredressed.
The one attempt at argument, put formard dy ore, itat the Irsis Protestan! Churcin Eestablisament is a standing fesimony to Gospel truth
ma land a prey to Romisb error, a candle se? upon a bigb place in the midst of thick dariness in order that they who dwell ta the shadow of deatit may be atiracted to the light, is effectually refuted by facts. The Establishment has not
made converts, bus bas repelled them. Under God, it bas been the means of making his fatio Gill more dear to the Catholic Irshmen ; a a me doubt if a single soul has been lost to tio
cause ot the Cburcb by all the blandishments, sopbistries and threats of the Protestant ecclesiastical dignitaries, and their lay supporters dur-
ong the whole period of tis existence. Tte onahanal as well as the religrous feelings of the rishman bave been enlisted against Protestantism, by the presence of a Church by aliens estab-
lished for bis coaveision; and though the roaterial injuries whact is bas inficted apoon the fathcul people oi Ireland bave been many and great, me doub: whether upun the whole it has oot
been to them a spirtuai benent; winether us bas oot been the weans of confriniug in the fatt bundreds, and thousancs who, if conformity to the
Estabisised Religion had no: been looked upon
a national as well as a retigious apostacy, might bave fallen away from God and the
Cburct, to the der:l; for there is many a one wha, careless aad iodiferent in matters of reiigion, is keeniy sensiture of anything thar maght affect
bis boonr, or degrade bim in the eyes oi bis gabors o: fellow countr ymen.
Oi the impotency of the Irish Charch and of he agencies it has latiterio eraploged to attac: the people of Ireland wishan ite fold, we can decourse of the tete debate in the House of Commoss, by Mr. Dillwyn, himstif a Protestart, and a member of the Establisbed Cburch. Speakiog for Irsin Alissions-this unexceptionathe bec



This fully confirms our view of the results or the religious effects of the Irish Ese results or it has enlisted the strong national feelings of the in confrei be side of Popery, and has ardel in confirming and strengthenug those whom it
whom it ras designed to convert, in that religron frow which it was expected to wean then.
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Regarded solely frour a spritual point of
view, the Irish Protestant Church is too conview, the 1 rish Protestant Church is 100 con-
temptable, too impotent for epil, to be the object eithe: of alarm, or of very intense batred-lor we bate nothing thorougbly which we do not als in some degree fear. The Godless School, the on-sectarian College, and mised education as ause of the Clurch, and the dangerous to the
 ot the lrisb people, and therefore more to be de ireeated, more to be hated, than the Establishe Protestent Church. See with what fearfu
rapidito defections from the fath occur amenst the cbildren of Irisb Catboiic parents on this the cbildren of Irish Catboilc parents on this
Continent; and to what cause can we auribute buse defections except to the deleterious 1 unences of the Yankee Godiess schoole, and maxed education? The Protestant Cburch : Ireland presents itself to the Irish Cathole in of the arowed enemy; naturally therefore the Cathelic so accosted, recoils from it with arer ien. In the United States the mired schoo ystem meets bian in the aspect of a friend ; the ducation which it professes to give is presented to him as a boon; and suspicion thus disarmed he unwary stranger lends too willing an ear to and bedaccents of lhe arch enemy of souls part of the parson could cow, or cause to falte falls an easy victim to the cunning blandsturents, and issidious arthices of the non-sectarian teacber it toe res reiter ond bis remember lie fable iving raps of the sun accomplished that whic he fury of the winter wind bad in pain alleropt coak still cioser to his bosom; and so in hat been with the siorm of open persecution wazed gainst the faith in Ireland.
And thus tiough fe believe that the ProtestIrish Caurch Establishuneat is doomed soon fill; and thougb no one can monder at of f that baide of servitude and foreign congust, we sometimes think that even that overtions will no: be of unmixed adrantage to tie spirtua oterests of the Catholics of Irelant, should the evenues of the Establisbment be secuiarised and oy the State applied-as they most probabyy will be一to purposes of mived, national or Godiess education. The mixed scbool is a fa Catbolics iban is an Established Protestant Churci, no matter how richly endowed; fo buls tibe tat:er has but strengthened the Catio the formerand in their attachmeat to the raith the former, as me stoon by the sad example of amonget the descendants of Irish Catholics whech must be counted not by tens of bocusands, We laugh, and can mell afiord to by millions.ridiculous efforts of the lrisb Protestanc Church onctestanuse the people of lreland; but we oue generation the mixed or and ingoc that seboois of the Joited States bare accomplistred amongs: the children of Trish Catholies on this
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Act of oppressina.'
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along the highways and byeways of that benighted country, vithout let or hindrance. He writes that he is straming every nerre to satisfy people. Poor man! he bas his crosses-all seens not io be pleasant in his path. "One pious woman gave up her bible to satusfy her priest," and the holy heart of the scaterer of
Word nepar fell such sadness as orerwbelmed his soul in that his moet dreary hour. Yet, cren erei the mild, holy, all loving, devoted Mr.
Hickey. Many, bariog bought his book, refused to cast it in the fire, and have chosen to reserre it for other and perbaps more pressiog of Mr. Hickey's faith do oft preserve the sacred page to line therewith the slippers of apostolic, the tea and sugar so oft demanded by missionary Aztec souls would do as did the more enilightened Jews and lay aside the sac̣red scroll, knowing, many portions should be read alone by learned mes, Dither Dificult indeed must be the mission of
 orable," and truthful meu, and cannot fail to hold whom they strive to save. "Sister, to work, I cannot, to beg, I am ashamed, therefore, to feed
ms bods and thy snul, I bring to thee this honk which can alone make thee wise unto salrationassurance, I bave no other proof to give. Many deny it so to be. Tord priests teach thee hat God
left His Holy Word unto his Curch, and that the bible thou hearest read, explaned and preached of God to man, and contrineth much this book dotionot; but Eister, though Jesus did say His Cburch should never err, I have already learnt by the readiog of ths blessed book, not to be-
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## God's express command, a written law; whilst

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what thou bast so long been taught. Many wave searched this blessed books hare had ; in their bands datly for years, and found it no but read it, and it will gire thee life. How blessed art not thou his dap, my Sister: F sixty yea:s after our Jesus death, the disciples I I now band to thee; and for fourteen bundre ing-God deprived the world of tie sole guide unto eternal life I now place withn thy handsthe huly necessary light of which stlll so many mullions are deprived who know not how to "Sister, 1 offer thee this book; it has been copied mans, many umes by decertful and benighted men, who spent them lifes thereat, and
having been so oft translated from one language to another, and all these things, whilst the worid was drowned in ignorance and $\sin$, many errors may have creft therein, words may have los! their seose and force; yet, Sister, upon my word, recenve it as the pure, perfect, entire re cannot hand to thee, they are no more; and althougb these lost books may bave contained much necessary to be believed, since Jesus saps it is necessary to assent to all refealed trut
and that whosoever does not believe all thme whatsoever He has tanght-shall be damnedstill, Sister, the reading of this book will save thy soul, for it is written, 'The letter balietin, the Spirit giveth life;' and since thou hast bee and art deroid of the Spirit of God, I band to
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Sister, tate ir ; its perusal will sure tiny soul cause Feter in it doth expressly say that which the unlearued and unstable wrest :o their own destruction-and since I fod tbee jostabie and unlearned, I hand it now to thes.

British Statistics ayd Ruraz Moral. ry.-The London Times of a late date, treat ing of the starling rerelations made by tive Off cial Report on the sanitary condition of the Brti would respectfully call the attention of the maligners of Ireland, and of Romish courtries general. The detalls as given by the Time
are filthy enough, and rillainousiy suggestive we may be excused therefore if we refrain fro all comments thereupon, and if we content our selves with barely citing them as illustrative of
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deprived the Catholics of Cornmall-(the majority of whom are in slender circumstances)of the frut of theis struggles for jears past.-
Meekly bowng to the dispensation of Drine heads together and resolved upon getting up a
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der the circumstances! and so surelg, please God, will many a generous beart, after readin tribution, either in material or mones, and imme-
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