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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE
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SHAWN NA SOGGARTH
THEPRIEST-HUNTER

trouble of looding atter one moiety of thin estate, trouble of arents,' sald Baker, with difficulty suppressing a arin, as he drew forth a cops of the deed
of sale, the title deeds, a receipt for the monies handed over as past payment of the purchase
money, and a copy of the securittes entered into money, and a copy of the securit
for the payment of the remainder
"It inust be all a fabrication,' exclaimed Ffol-
liot violently," or else you (to Baker) got him to sign it in his drunkenness. He never had an
idea of disposing of any part of the estate to
you. I hold inortages on it for six thousand pounds: and it was to me he intended to make the sale whenevcr he should make it, as you,
gourself, Baker, must admit if you speak the trulh,' il all epents; and I would advise gou as a frend,
Mr. Ffolliot, to be a little more guarded in your Mir. Fioliot, to be a lithe more yoarder not a
language, and to rerollet that you are
in connact with the respectatle female soclety in contact with the respectin will see at o
Ffollit's Grove. Sir Join
whether the papers be genuine or not'- the Whether the papers be gen the papers, with perfectly suppressed triumpl, to the baronet. "The papers are, I dare saj, all correct, said
Sir John glancing carelessly over them; '. but they can have no effect, Baker stared at him
mentioneu as my duty. Brent
and the baronet, smiling one of his grimmest smmles, "You had informed yourself, of course,
Mr. Baker, when makug this purchase, that Sir Gerald Lynch obtained a general grant of his
property, that it migbt descend to females, failMroperty, that it migbt descend to females, fair-
ing male heirs, and that he was one of the very
few Connaught gentry that had the prudent foresight to have it enrolled regularly by the proper sigh
olicer.'
Not, Not, bad an earthquake shaken the ground
beneath him, could the attorney bave looked nore frightenedly bewillered, than did he now,
when he found that Sir John was completely rersant with the nature of the grant.
"But surely, Sir John,' sadd Ffolliot, "I will be paid at once the six thousand, for which l
hold the mortgages.' "I will be plain and briel with you both, gen-
tlemen," said Sir John, lookinig from one to the other, "particularly as I anl limited in point of
time, and tell you at once, that I am confident that the crown will be very reluctant to sanction
repayment of monies lent at usurnous interest, or repayment of monies lent at usurinus interest, o
a sale of so questionable a nature, where its own interests are at stake, and mhere a legitimate claimant may appear any day, should
girl take it into her head to conform.' And no further admission or encouragennent
could either attorney or magistrate obtain froin the baronet, though the conference lasted for some ninutes after, during
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complained, and entreated.
Mingled with the antosance felt by the overreached plotter, as they rode toyellier from the
Hall, was one thought, that gave each some conHall, was one though,
solation, namely, that his companion was unsuccessful, as well as himself. This was, however,
not suffered to appear in vords, as they had now ascertained that their interests were
clashing.
"Well, said Ffolliot, 'Sir Jolnn would he an "Well, said Frolliot, Sir Jolin wod I wouid
orermatch for old Nick hinself; and
bet the interest of my money that he'll manage to get the property into his own clutches, instead of letting it go to the crown. But are we cerquietly ? ?
"Why considering whose grasp is now on the estate, I wish we har, Hown we shall succeed so
or delay. Howere, think
far at least, by rather going with the current of

| Sir John's on tilwart them.' <br> The funeral procession was almost as thin as the wake bad been, being limited to the same persons that bad attended tive former, with the persons that bad attended the Cormer, with fie addition of Sir John, Mr. Gordon, and a fers others ; and, ' unwept, unhonored,' or lament, the remans of the undutiful and ancestors, whose clay if sentient, woull hare duct. <br> We shall sow, according to what we may call alnost imperative prescription, say a fis words about the other principal personages of our tale, and drop the curtan. <br> Arthur and Frank obtaibed commissions in the Jrish Brigaule, where thetr gallant bearing among the gallant, achieved for then both lame and rank. When the long expected annuls of hat Brigade, so renowned for its heroic bravery, find the names of both recorded as haring distinguisted themsel res in many a hard-fouglit field, where the English clifalry were dooned to exPerience one of the darkest disasters that shaand where the laring bravery of the two Irish alficers we are treating of, was eminently conspicuous in the decsise charge. <br> Arthur renounced his paternal surame, and assumed that of bis mother, Reilly; and it was under that name he received the hand of Ellen Lycch, the ensung year, as she had resis!ed all bis importunities for their union durng that inhis importunities for their union durng that in- terval, which she spent in a convent, the prioress of which had been a very early friend of her mothers. Both of them had beard of the neath of the conformist and the taking posses- dathon of the property by Sir John. But Arthur was now proceeding prosperousiy in tus cureer of had a disrelisin, too, for the locality to which his fannily had been so detested, and be was per- fectly aware how slender wouid be his chances of success, in disputing claims with so powerful an antagonist as Dir John Ingran, eren should it arms for a country hostile to Britain. He lived and died in the service of France; and many gallant officers bearing the name Retle, his de- scendants, have since distingushed themserves in the Freach service. <br> Frank's marriage with " the rose of Ballintubber' took place at the same tume with Ar- thur's, and Bessy alwass, previously, replied laughingly to his proposals and entreaties, that it mould be ctime enough to a bad market, and that she would certainly follow the example of the head of the family, his cousin. <br> A few months after her marriage, Aaron made a journey to Potterdan to meet herself and her duced by the persuasions of Hetty Matthews (now Andrews) whom be had cakell as a helpmate, after laving got rid of the inpertinent in- terierence of his intended son-in-law, Mr. Samuel $\mathrm{M} \cdot \mathrm{Nab}$, as to bis desire to see his daughter once more. Nothing could, howerer, induce him to remain on the Continent, and, after bestowiug on his daughter bis forgiveness and blessing, with a few hundreds in addition, he returned which took nlace a few pears prior to that of his honest-minded helpmate, who not haring been blessed with issue, hat tue entire of Aaron's sar- ings through life (a round amount) with the exception of some trilling sums bequeathed to friends, conveyed to lee former <br> Fergus, in inition of bis farstress. <br> Franks, eurolled himself is the ranks of the Brigade, and literally fought his way, through bloody field and deadly breach, to a sword and married immediately on reaching the Continent, in the progress of a lew years found herself in a to, that of an officer's lads -nlamels, and the wife of one of the bollest and brarest soldiers is that brave. $\qquad$ ence of Arthur and Frank, among the corps of sutiers in altendance on the army-a which Ned found to be entirely congenial to this inclinations, and in which his knowledge of a counts and faclity in picking up domestic words of barbarous French, derived (he bimself said) fron his extensive knowledge of the Latiin tongue, made him in a stort time, of considerpations sition enlarged and improveld by his improved situation, that in the course of some time, he situation subordinate to his own-for whom, think you, gentle reader? for Das Heraghty, who had also been compelled by persecution to Who had also been compelled by perseculion to quit his native country, and whon be in general |
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of mind and body. He left to other titues the
desecrated name of a rubless ind

The wiuds that hutter the rich isy dapery,
and sing their mournful dirge throush ruined
closter and aisle, swepp over tue vones of per-
secutor and persecuted, as they lie crumblog to-
ether within the abbey walls.
eetmed, througla life, t.1 tave nether lured aur dismantled chapel adjacent to the aboey; and
the ash tree which sladhweci his grave was long no object of curiosity 10 the visior at Ballintub-
ber. This tree, or rather, for the last half celling upright some feet, on one site of the grave,
ook an extraordinary bend downsards, till it eached the ground again on the opposite side,
and then shot upwards, once more, to soine eight. It was, as may be supposed, an object of the district, whose general beltet was that its singular growth was ordained, by Propidence,
a mark out the grave of the priest-huater, as ell as to protect all Christian bodies from being rated boncs beneath. It is now entirely prosars, there will probably be no vesthe of it.
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to present the reader mith a picture of our counve have awakened the esmpanthy of he generous
nind, however different its religious fath, for a matient and long sufiering people, who clung to
the ancient faith ot their fallurs amend temptation and penl, and proscription and death, or, if we
have convinced the prejudiced that persecution but defeats its own end and aimb, and that evil
laws are encouragers only to evil doers, not in
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Reader, farewell
pastoral of his grace the archbishop. The following pastorai letter was read in all the cburches and chapels of the diocese on Sun-
uest of you elebrate the approaching festival of the Immacu ate Conception of the Holy Virgin Marg with great fervour and devotion. . Oa chat festival we
commenorate her exemption from the stain of original guilt. Being destined to become the original guilt. Being destined to become the
Mother of the eteraal Sou of God, who, in His ustice, hatelh sin and iniquity, and to give birth
the Redeenser, who was to vanquish all the oowers of darkuess, it was ineet that among the aillren of Eve ste should be free from the contagion of every sin, and be preserved from the pestiferous breath of the ancient serpent, whos which rises soft, beauliful, and fragrant from the
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## MONTREAL，PRIDAY，DEC．21， 1860

 NEWS OR TBB WERE． The eges of the Catholic World are still in tently turned towards Gaeta，where Francis IT． stall heroically but depperately stands at bay．Theiolleresl that Catholics take in the affairs of iolerest that Catholics take in the affairs of
Naples，does not arise from their admiration of its late government，or from ang leaning towards abooluism，but because the loyal army of Fran－
ces II．is the so it material obstacle which pre rente the adrance of Victor Emmanuel upon
Rome．Uutil Gaeta be captured，Rome cannot be serinusly inenaced，and therefore is it that Catholics feel so lirely an interest in the defence
of the former，and pray for the suceess of its gallant defenderi，and thlis，not because Catholve：
would refuse free enstitutions to Naples，but because they destre to see their church and it
The Einperor of the French has made some changes in the personnel of his Cabinet，though beiag previoully a desphic absolutism，remans deepolisun．if the preople of France are con－
tevied with their present form of government， the subjects of Her Majesty Queen Victorin have no ryht to find faut therewith．In othe unspec sorly the new of of political interest．
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Ecctabian Enceation．－Such is the natur Protetrantionn，and ：ucll the irreconcilable
 Shants will not allow the benefit to their Popisb Thpis is manifes！ly the case on the Schon Question．As against Cathaliss，the great maz jority of our fellow－cilizens assert the right，in－ uniform spstem of education upon all its subjects， without reference to the peculiar religious con thereof．Catholics protesting against this，ant insusting uroo their rights as pareots to the su－ preme control over the education of their own silenced by the cry of＂Sectarian Education．＂ Ln these two words is supposed to lie an uuari－ io other words，Denominatiooal Education．
It would be impossible almost for Catholics to meet or milhstand sucb a cry，were it not tha the bardsbips of the common，uniform，and there－ the hardustips of the common，uniform，and there－
fore necessarily non．religious system of educa－ tion，and recognising its deleterious effects upon thetr own children，furnish us with arguments in
favor of the Denominational system，to whici，as free from all Popish taiat，it is to be boped that our adversaries will pay allention more respect ful than that which they accord to precisely simular arguments，when urged by Catholics
agaiost Common or Slate－schools．Indeed，in some respects，Polestants are Hore exorbitan in their demands upon the Slate than are Catho－ lick，and lay down pruciples which they demand to have applied in their own behalf，such as we， enu：ciatis！．They cemand in short，uncondi－ tionalle，that the state slaill support aris endow Protestant denominational educational institu－ with denandiring that me be not taxed directly or midrectly for the support of educational institu－ tions to which we cannot send our children with－ out doling volence to our couscientious convic－
tions；but that，if the State emplogs any portion of the public funds for educational purposes，they be applied in sucb manner as to allow Cathol
fully and freely to a rail themselves of In illubtration of the abore remarks we wo call attention to an editorial of the Toronto dists of $U_{1 p p e r ~ C a n a d a ~}^{3}$ wherein that journel ad rocates the claims of his co－refigionists to State andorments for Methodist denominational Col ejes；and wherein also，in his advocacy of those claims，nur Protestant cotemparary is
obliged to invoke those very priaciples which －bliged to invoke those rery priaciples which
are unanswerable，but come with a bad grace
from the eltrs of one who will pot recognise their alllimping cathonic demands upon the same all：important subject of edachtion．The Chris cian Guardian，it is true，contends for the app－
plication of the denomimational princigle to Col－ pication of tae denominational priaciple to Col
leges，whilst Catholics demand that the satue priaciple be appled both to elementary scbools
and to Colleges，and herein consists the only perceptible difference betwixt the demands of the Catholics of Canada in general，and the Me －
thodists of Upper Canada in particular hodists of Upper Canada in particular．
If the arguments of our Methocist
If the arguments of our Methocist cotempor ary are unanswerable，no less forchble and truth－
ful is his exposition of the sordid motres by which his adversaries are prompted in thair de nial of his reasonable demands．It is not to desire for the dififusion of knowledge that the
Giuardian attributes the hostility which the Me－ G＇ruardian attributes the hostility which the Me－
thodists＇claims for denominational Colleges has provoked，but to a paltry jealousy and a dislik to relgious instruction in General．Thus th
Guasdiuan well corments upon that hostility in the folloring terms：




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Such are the terms in which the Christuan Guardiun characterises the conduct of its op erms in which the गriur Witness has inver ably spoken of George Brown and the Protest ant Rejornors of Upper Canada in their opposi－
ion to Catholic Separate Schools．So well， and so thoroughly has the Ch，istian Guardion unmasked the leatures of the enemies of religion
in education，and laid bare the inmost secrets of heir heats hat we feel that there is nothng tnor left for us to do．We content ourselves wihh
repeating that，in opposing a common system of reducation，we are but opposing an odious mono－ poly；and that in advocating the claims of Se vouring to apply the fons
Ie some respects the Christians Guardiun goes tarther than we bape erer ventured，in al purposes．For instance，it says：－


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In the first proposition here laud down we fully oucur ；we do not ask anything from the State we therefore do not ask and either for our Church
or for her educational inst itutions．Our postion is as towards the Stale negative rather than aff irmative．We de not assert its duty to yive leges，but content ourselves with denying its right one dion mubhe fands for the endownen noa－denomal inal or eligous education al institutions of any bind．Education，we bave
always contended， 13 not a legitimate function of always contended， for support，we believe that it nould still thrive and manifest as vigorous a life as it does wader State patronage一yet we do not insist upon th application of the soluntary principle either hgion．Thisouly we ask，and with less than the we will never rest content．－That，if the Stat do appropriale any portion of the public：funds eilber for refigious or educitional purposes，that
appropriation stall be made in such a manner inat all who，directly or iend nectiy，conltributer to those funds ：nay avail themelves of，and pros． fit by the assistance of the Slate．But this cata－ not be unless the state renounce all attempls to establish an irs hgiotus monopoly in edueatun，ur in otier vords，abaodons its designs of inposiug opon Cathonics and Protestants indiscriminately which all distinctive refigions teackings mast ne－ cessarily be eliminated．
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We allude to the controversy on the college
questien，now raging in Upper Canada，betwix
the adrocates of denominational and non－denom lieve that Catholics may study it with much pro fit to themselves，and deduce thence many a pow－ erlul argument wherewith to strengthen their position in the coming struggle on the separate
school question．Our oplonents themselres will schon question．Our opponents themselves wis to
furnish us with arguments；and we have only to curnish us with arguments；and we have only to
demand for the future that the priciples which demand for the future that the prociples whicha
Prolestants lay down in their own behalf shall be appled to us－to Catholic schools as well as to Methodist colleges－in order to obtain a tavor－ able hearing from the public，the press and the not dare to repudiate principles urged by them in defence of their own rights，when urged by
Catholics，in defence of the rights of Catholic parents over the education of their own childrem

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In reply to an aricle，wherein a few week ago the True Witness utributed the profanity， the obscenity and blasphemy which characterise of the present day，to Godless or infidel educa－ tion，such as alone can be imparted in our Con－ mon Schools，the York Herald tarours tated by a candid spirit and couched in courteous terms，we respect fully offer the lollowing rejoinder． terms，we respectfully offer the tollowng rean be bet－
In order，however，that our renarks mas ter understood，we transfer to our columns the es－ sential points of our Upper Canadian rotetapo－ rary＇s criticism upon the True Witness． After admutting the fact of the extreme pro－
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In the sense in which we employ the term Protestantisin，aud in winch alone we desire it
be accepted by our readers，it is the negatoa，of Catholicity；consequently the term Protestant， we trust the Herald will not deem us guilty Protestantism，in so far as it is Protestantsmm． has，and by its very ossence can have，no reach－
ing，or teaching power whatsoever．It opposes Catholicty and Catholic dogma not by proposing some other postitice dogma of ts own，but by a bare negation of that which Cutholicity tesches． We are far from insinuating that many，indeed we many，and mesis importaot moral ruths；but many，and mosi important moral truths；hin do
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they have retained any－of the Angican Chureh， of the Presbgierran Cliurcli，of the Methodiat Charch，or of any other Frotestant Sect which of themselves will incite men to crme．Tlese pontive traching are to nery respect identisa
with th：teachings of Popery，and are therefore conducte to morality．It is only in so far as and is that，bering desthtute of the living sacr：a thents of the Church，it has no supernatural as－ to promote manorality can Jogieally or honestly be predicated of it ；and it is in this sease only， and as a bare negation of some Catholic dogma，
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So 100 with our Common Schoots＇，we de not pretend that they promote the incriase of im morality because thes teach readiag，writing and gire those supernatural teachings and adminnster those supernatural graces which are essentially requisite to an age when passion is strougest，and he roice of reason faintest．As with Protes not in what they teach，but in what they fail to teach；not in what they impart to their pupils， but in what they fail to unparr．
Vice and minorality abound in professelly Catholic countries；bit it will be found that these countries the most immoral，the inost
vicious are to be found，not amongst those who adhere nore strictly to the teachings and the precepts of the Catiolic Cburch，but among： those who bave most widely Jevialed therefrom
On the other hand，in Protestant communites， the most vicious，the most immoral are invaria bly to be found amongst those who have been
most consistently Protestant－wiz．，who have most consistently Protestant－viz．，who have
most logically carried out the fundaniental prin－ ciple of Protestantism itself．In fact a thorough－ Iy corrupt Catholic is morally indistinguisbable ron a sound Protestant．
Now，were the teachings of Catholicity un－ case；and we should find reverse nould be the tries they，who mosily negleeted the duties of their refigion，who most thagranty aud frequently nolated its precents，were the most moral． But his no Protestant will ventire to assert and if be did，bis daily practice would give the lie to his theories．If a Protestant master，for ian－ he will generally be better pleased to find chat servant assidious in the performance rather than A Protestant mistress generally likes her maid to gn to coisfession，allhough it is an essentially Pop － ish practice．The mistress finds therein a guaran－ tee that her servant will not rob her or introduce facls of which e verybouly in cornizat and confrm our proposituon hat Protestants do not believe that the teachings of Catholicity are con－ ducire to immorality or the
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Protestunt orer the Cathotic portion of the poip ulations of the two Canadas is very trilling，and indeed there are many who still assert that Ca－
tholics are in the majority．But whilst tha， nearly equal outside of the gaol，how stand ther relative positions wathia the walls of our Penitea tiaries and receptacles of crime．The oficial re－ Whilst nearly equal in puint of numbers outside the gaol，within the walls，Protestant convicts out number the Callolic convists by more tian two against 259 Callotic．This important but bishly suggestive fact we comnead to the Editor of the Yord Heradd，as a subject for tus gext week meditations．

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It is a remarkable fict－and oue which erer ntelligent Protestant must frequently have no－ ce at first although Iroteslants and Catbolics judgruenis they forin on all the rarying topics of the day，sthit sooner or later the edncated portion on，and to acknowledge the justice of that posi sumed from the first by their Catholic brethren sooner or later，in spite of the storm raisent be $n$ the rights．An example of than is atod to be w the right．An example of thas is aiforded
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noto dust．Secret societies afford us anoller striking example；Cathmhe experience，handed down in ber tradition，liad long ago declared thein dangerous to saceety；but Protestantisim，either or because it was too proud to avail itself Gatholic tradition，fostered them and reidicul the antiquated notions of Catholicity in their regard．But the time has come，when it too has at last found out that this tool has a double dge ；and we now find－first，the Duke of New Catholic tradition，aud declaring that Orangerism no longer to be tolerated．＂You just neeved got it，＂will long be memorable words you lide ing that at length even a Protestant Bishop has found out that he cannot play with edge tools without cuttung himself．As long as Orangeisn was confined to shooting down from time to tim was parbaps on the was parhaps on the mhole useful，for that wia not＂an exhibutions to ruth chom＂in the eyes
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