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|  |  | ence we do not at present beliere. It is for him however to prove his allegations against Catholic morality;' and by proofs of the same nature and force as those by us adduced in support of ourallegations against Protestant morality. We bave adduced official and exclusively Protestant proofs in support of our statements ; we demand |  |  |
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|  | Our readers will not fail to observe, and to bear in mind, that all the attacks upon our Catholic nstitutions-our Schools, Convents, and Asslums |  |  |  |
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| —arrired from Boucherville on Monday last. PROVINCIAL PARLIANENT. |  | allow it to pass without exposing the misrstatem <br> with mhich it abounds. It is said that Dr. Ho |  |  |
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|  | with neither can the honest Catholic form anykind of conacction; and that if both-" Clear |  |  | can he expect that we should entertain any respect for Protestant marriages? |
| Assembly, Mr. Orange Ferguson brought forward his motion against Freedon of Education, and for depriring Catholics of their Separate |  |  | This is the testimony of an Engisisman, a Pro- |  |
|  | Grits" and Orangemen-are equally hostile towards us, the latter are by far the inore danger- |  |  |  |
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| der which the unhappy Catholics of the United Slates now groan. The motion was seconded |  |  |  |  |
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| by Mr. MrMicken, that the Orange Bill be not read a second time; but that a committee of | that all the attacks ypon our Catholicicistitutions |  |  |  |
|  | that all the | compared with that of the Protestant women of Kingston :- | and those of Popish Ireland. <br> With this we shall take our leare of the |  |
| members be appointed to enquire into the | of the chiefs of their infarnous, because secret and |  | ters in the Whig, the DailyMontreal Witness for the present; reminding | them asunder. What for instance- -sys the Church of England ?-one certaintly of the rost numerous and respectable of the Protestant sects :- |
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|  |  |  | them, however, that we have not yet done with the Kingston Hossital statistics ; and that they |  |
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|  |  |  | Leader-a Ministerial journal of Upper Canada -threw out strong hnts as to the probability of |  |
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But even the Pulot, sorry theologian though be be, will scarce undertake to defend so monstrous a lhesis. Now by implicalion he aulmits that, "t the right to dissolve their inarriages should they think it right to do so"-or else why their appli cations to Purliament? He must, therefore, ad tants, any "right" to dissolve their matrimonal contend. But enough for the present; we shall return to the subject in a future number.

William Smith OBmien.-We are glad to see by the Toronto Freman, that the St.
Patrick's Association of that City have taken Patrick's Association of tiving a public reception to their distinguished fellow-countryman. In this
they have well followed the example set them by the St Patruk's Societies of Quebec and Monreal; which had the honor of being the first rish So to a lont aentemao; and at inaururat ing a morement which hass since been adopted in The capital of Western Canaua, and which we likely to be honored by a visit from Smilh $O^{\prime}$ Brien. There may be differences of opinion as to the soundness of that gentleman's political views; but as to lis being a thoroughly brave and honest man, and a sincere patriot, mistrust his judgment, must admil and admire bis pluck, and high sense of honor ; his honest scors of all subterfuges; and the boldness with which, when his seek safety in fight, but scood his ground like man, and, we may add, like a Christian gentleman. As one who scorned, elther to sare his
life by running away from the post of danger, or to regain lis liberty by tampering with his pledged word, Smith O'Brien well deserves the lighest honors that his countrymen can pay hiin.

From an advertisement in another column, will be seen that a change in the personnel of
the old, and bighly estecmed firm of Frothing ham \& Workman has just taken place; Mr. Frothingham, sen., and Mr. W. Workman retring therefrom. The business will be carried Workman and Mr. George Frothingbam-ibe one a brother, the other a son of the retiring Edward Murphy. The many friends of the last named gentleman will, we are sure, unite with us in cordially wishing him every success ; and if indefatigable energy, great talents, uoremitting
industry, and high Christian integrity, can ensure success, then with God's blessing upon his labors, the best wishes of Mr. Murphy's many friends re are certain, that the honorable reputation lons enjoyed by the Firm of Frothingham and Workman, will not be lessened by those into whose bands its business has been committed.

## To tha Editar of the True WFitness.

Desk Sun-Though I do not recognise, though I
altogether deny, the right of Mr. M'Gee to domand Tho name of your corrospondent "An Irixh Catholic, ult-yet as I have no rensons tor being ashamed feel no dmiculy in acknowlodging mysalf $n s$ its I may ndd that aftor a careful perusal of Mr. Mr-
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Clergy, under whose auspiece those Processions bave 'Gee desire to prolong the controversy, or to have ny reasons for my opinions as to the merits of his Janguage more fully get forth, 1 maust beg of him ddress himelf for the futare
Your's truly,

Kontreal, 7 th $\mathrm{April}, 1859$.


To the Editor of the Trus Witiness.
Quabec, Maroh 22d, 1859.


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Holy Connmunion during the Nission of the Redemptorist Fathers; whose eforts have been noreover signally blessed by several conversions
from amongst the Protestants, who were first at tracted by curiosity to listen to them; and ult mately induced by Divine Grace to renounce the One Holy Csth, and to submit themselves to the heartily congratulate our Quebec friends upon these glorio
God thanks

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.
The Annual Meeting of the St. Patrick's So ciety, for the election of office-bearers, and the transaction of general business, was held, ac Hall, on Monday evening fast, when the follow to tre rant was read, and adopted :









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## Moatreal, 4th April, 1859 J. E.

At the election of officers of the St. Patrick's Society for the ensuing year, held on Monday
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City and District Sarings Bank,
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