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## CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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## FAITHFUL AND BRAVE.

## an obiginal story.


 2 seat; ; her weary limbs , almost refased
move. "What if I faint;", she thought wit 2 shudder, "Will any one pick me up I won
der "" and ber brain began to swim. Sine three oidococt that norning she bad been wulkjog, with but slight intervals of rest. She hat
not slept, she had not tasted food finoe the pre cediag evening. Aguin the thought struc
her, "If I should faint from huoger." Shes. her, the passing an humble little sho bread and sugar-sticks were exposed for sal She bought a penay bun, and began to atthough it wae stile and unappetising.
you give me a oup of wuter?" she the woman who sald her the bread.
Honor to kindly Trish heantsof water, but a fowing bowl of mill, was cur to the thirsty woman, who simply beggod a druyht of कater. "Y ou need not thank me, ment for both bread and milk; "keep your penny, poor sonl; your re weloome to bout Kate
and sup; I am giad had it for you." Kat felt her eges brim, and her heart throb at the genuine, unaffected kindness Thich, to serve
 Contrary to her intention of taking the trian to Dundram. It was not much further and it would pass time better. Accordingly, refrested tute bridge which spans the Dodder. The ner fest was sadly blistered and ached sorely but her hope was high and her heart brave so un she stootly trudget.
A nice little station is Dundrum. So Kate Aougt, as, arter takiag her ficke, so to tho The hat had she had plenty of time before her to rast and make her observations upon those whom the chanoes of, traved had brought in her. way. sonsy, good-natured-lookiog old couatry-Moman,
 founded and hand boree-sat at the extremity of the benoh. Like her kind in general, ghe
knew litile of the ineffable digaity of English reserre, and soon entered into oonvergation with "In
"Inoth. " "M it isist waid weather, ma'am." travellere,", answered Biddy, feeling it abso lutely necossary to practise the brogue, and
tost her capabilities for the part she intended ${ }_{\text {playing.'n }}^{\text {GGoing to Doblin?" was the next inquiry, }}$ and the sonsy woman nodded up the line in
 portand. plied Bixiday


ANEY
CHRONIC
FRIDAY, JAN. $17,1873$.

# (aline 

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JAN: 17, 1873.
 band-bozee, marrket bankets were moved down
close to Kate, and their owner, with a deep sigh of relief, re-seated herself, quite to her
own satisfaction. "As A was, savin' leetle harard of hearin', but waw we mane elose together its no
"Whe railmay line I said," answered Biddy,
while she tried to miale she tried to repress the laugh, whicu
nearly choked her.
ald "Oh, the railway line! I ax your pardon;
thought you meant your thrade; no offence, ma'am, but $I$ thought you might be in the eggy
and buther thrade. That's me mam, and

That I'm jnst going to the city, wid as lovely a lot as | ye $\begin{array}{l}\text { Poor Kate, to be mistulken for an eeqg and } \\ \text { butter rendor! At all exents she reflected }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | " $M y$ dress and broguc must be perfect, as again her inborn, spirit of fuan and mischief nearly frothed orer. "I would like to gire

my ingquistive questioner something to thiok over;" and her eye twinkled with irrepressible
glee.
The whistle of cd; up went the signails, porters moved briskly
about, hdies came out of the waiting roons, and Biddy, rising from her seat, said, "My ing, ma'am.
us a shake ive the of thist, angra;"; exclaimed the sonsy woman, extending her honest hand; then
added in a whisper "I didn't mane to ofinind ye, about the thrade; you know. I
nor will be a medder, that's me."
"In thruth you don't look it," interrupted
Kate, longing to keep her eyes from dancing with fun; "its meself fnows you'to a dacent
 "Dundhrum," shoutad
" I ll tell ye my bisness," whispered Biddy, "Quill ye my bibenses." or the thrain 'ill be off," gasped
tel er companion.
" rowl the
"I rowl the resayvor of congou" was the "What! eh!" but Kate was whirling down to of further questioniog.
"Shc rowls the resayver of congou; what it seems, and fiith it bangs Banacher r") and it sema, and fith it bang banagher; " and
the member of the eqg and butter trade looked upruards, as if she could solve the mystery by
staring at the dark clouds. But her gaze waa coon arrested by something far brightor than murky clouds. A Aluming red nod blue adver-
iscment of groceries hung opposite, and she walked over to iuspectit. "Souchong 2s 8d," she sloply read, "Congou 2 s . 10 d ," "Assam
3 s ." "Och! murder and Irish " c its moself as is the fool entirely. Och1 faith! its not
Assam, but aes you are, Norah Treacy. She Nsama, wise woman (fortune teller) afthor all Hrue whin hhe tossed the tay cup. Worse luck or me; and there she could have tould me,
Patsy was irer coming back again from Ingy. cinaprer
"Faith that's arful!
No wonder that Nurse Kavanagh recoiled in horror as a fiery flash rent the heavens, and ening peal of thunder shool the honse, till it
rocted to its very foundations; the glass rat tled in the diamond-shaped panes, and the
rafters cracked, as if yielding to the fury of the rafters cracked, as if yielding to the fury of the
tempest. The angry sea cast volumes of spray upwards, while huge breakers crashed on
pebbly beach with a suilen boom. The eeapebbly beach with a suilen boom. The een
birds
bry was weird and piercing, as they wheeled madly in the nir
"Saints and angels! t that's an awful storm,
God help all on sea." Dowi Nurse Kavanage went on her knees, repeating every prayer
which terror lad not driven from her mind. So one woman prayed while another woman, not many yards off tried to gain some outh
hhelter beeneath 2 fishing boot, hauled up on th sherer beneath a sishing bout, hauled up on th
strand. There Kate erooched, quailing while the elements raged around her. There, with tarrified heart, she sat trying to shield her eyee
from the blinding flashes, which scemed to soorch her very sight; tring not.to fear the horeses to within a fers yards of her feet. Her parehed lipa endeavored to frame a prayer. It
semed as if she could never live through that arfull scene. Her. restless, never elumbering memory was busy too; her feverish anxiety
hor wiful pride, her hot temper, and her ab hor Finful ride her hot hemper, and ho
oorbing loverere all io turnat torturing thought sorbing Yes , true to hor woman's nature in
to her.
that moment of sumpense and droad, her unut that moment of suspenge and draad, her
terable love was her ohief refloction.
 never love again. I would judge everyone by
Mark stand
one half and, and where coold $I$ find any one half as good, honourable, or upright as
is." Kate rose from the ground, oramped an drenched through, "I will die if I can't get shelter. I must only try and gain entrance
into Nurse
Kavanaghls.
I
will
give the uni form now, no police or anyone else will stir to
day. I am positive Aylmer is in that cottage, Nam positive Aylmer is in that cottage.
Nurse Kavanagh rose from her knees when he heard the gentle tap, and having gunbletted
he door, she saw a poor woman, who beged he door, she saw a poor woman, who begged
admittance until the fury of the storm abited. I am kilt," Biaddy pleaded, "wid the could ond rain. I sheltered beyant, as long as y longer, for $I$ am dreeping wet. In pit "I mould not your doorn." his, much lees 2 Christian, so sit down," wa the answer, though the woman looked nneasily
round, and carefully fustened a little door, round, and carefully fustened a fitte door
opening into the other only room of whioh the
cabin boasted. That accomplisised, she looked more content to offer hospitality, and turning to her visitor, bade her come near the fire Upon the hearth-stone lay a brown earthenware
tea-pot. Nurse Kavanagh like all the Irish ed out a cup of the beverage and handed it to egged stool to partake of a similar dose.
I'm thankful to you," said Biddy, as shi
meekly accepted the offered cup of tca, and sip ped it with great apparent relish. A wonder and tell fortunes."
Whisht, whisht," baid the other with rightesed glance at the door. "Whisht, avick spake low, if you plase; there's a sick person
within, ind I'd not like to disturb, them, but go Biddy took the oup and
cientific twirl, which sained her such applams at Castle-where Miss Vero performed the part of the Irish fortune teller. Long Biddy
pondered, very wise she looked before confidiog pondered, very wise she looked before conkadigg
the result of her investigations, to her anxious companion. "Och; ray poor soul ye are in
trouble. Musha thin, is'nt that a rowl of
"Never mind the thunder, asthore; what's the fortune for me " and the credulous nurse
twisted her fingers nerrously through her apron twisted her fingers nervously through her apron
strings, while she urged on the wily fortune

Och! it's throuble you're - in about your sick friend, maybe." Nurse shufled uneasily
as Biddy nodded towards the door, before she there, but a deal of throuble. Wait till I see ell ye all about him
whisprered, and there was something in he bok which convinced Kate sho was right in suspecting Courtenay was there.
"He is in throuble, and it's his throuble that's yours."
The nurse sprang from her sent, and, trying to snatch away the cup, into which she stead
fastly peered. "Ma'am, ye may bar you sthreet doer, for there's those outside as wan
to be inside." " Be inside."
" ontinued the unabashed Biddy, "an' I', will tell you more there's quare truth in this tay-cup; it tells me ye have a bird in that room which hasn't go
the power to Ay. It's a noble bird-not one of the power to Hy, It's a nobla bird-not one of
our kind. It's like the soaring eagle, that loves liberty not life."
Whisht, will
he startled nurse, as she grasped Biddy by the and. But the fortuace-teller would not be ilenced and, rising to ${ }^{4}$ her full height, her voice rang, clear as a boll, through the cabin.
"He'll hear you," sobbed the dismayod

## agony of apprehension.

and her voice seemed to raise above the storm
I know the son of Ireland, who loves liberty voice of warning which though weak, would
fhe towered. Hark ye, sfir
"there's danger in the wild foaming wave
there's danger in the street, there's danger
the tompest cloud, and yet I am here. I cam When the sea Was raging, I came in the tempest.
and storm, to save the boy you nursed, for I am Faithful and Brave to the end.
Kate's natural roioe rang through the
door.
A wioird scene truly. Thander rolling and the lightning illuminating the faces of the timo
romen who ponfroited each othor. It played
in vivid flashes on the smoke-stained wall, it stood in the doorrway.
"Miss Vero !" Aylmer Courtenay stad be Who cala is monder and lgratitude when the uniform was produced. Who can tell of the frantic ex hat her dearly loved fosterson would realised ast hell pursuit.
 For a long tome Courtenay was too much
verpowered to speak. Ho could hardly belicvo in the reality of the whole affar. How
Iiss Vero had achieved such an exploit, how hiss Vero had achieved such an exploit, how e came to know of his trouble, how she knew
fis whereaboute, and abore all, why be did were mysteries to him
in doubt as to her no means a girl to let him and clearly sho told him of the newspaper riole, of Eda's grief, of ,Eda's wish to send ny the means of escape. She did not malke tory exactly as it had happened, and coneluded with the blunt words-"Mr. Courteany, you reed not thank me, for though I esteem you as
friend I would not have acted as I bave Iriend, I would aot hiave acted ae I
ut for Eda's sake. Then, in a softened tone she told of Eda,
while Courtenay sat at the litule deal table, his proud head bowed on his arms. There the strong man shook and quivered with the force in grief before, and she quailed as she witnessed it now. No need of shame had he, beoause bo
cearg scems to sear his rory brain. His reputa tion blighted, his hepe dend, and alove all, the love he dar
is very hear
Kate could not bear the sight of his agony Her soul was wruan with pity. She laid her Hond on his shonlder, and tried to whisper
Fords of consolatien, but for onoe words failed her in the presence of this atrong man's anguish.
She tried to whisper of hape to him, but ha incrrupted her
"Miss Voro, there is no need of trying to atch up sorrow with false hope. Hope, I hav
one, my hope is dead. My love is madness. have nothing before me but ambition, and wha ambilion cither, of what value will its pro hink me presumptuous-I thought I could carre a name in the world, and win your
cousin." "My little Eda,", ho whispered to mself. "I knew everything was against me. of a writer. Had she been poor I wonld have told her of my love, but I held my tongue and
suffered on. Still the fuint, flickering hope was ver before net that eventually I would succeed shght bitter laugh, I ana branded as a rebel and were I to natonish the world by genius, elo-
quence, or bravery, Colonel Hamilton would quence, or bravery, Colonel Hamilton would disloyalty.'
"Miss Vero, I shall tell you why I am suspected of treason. You may bave heard Mark peak of a young fellow named Alexaader
Jones, Pendulum Alco, we used to call him, for he had such a habit of swinging his anens. He Was cxceedingly poor, but elover, smart rather
I sheuld have said, with an amount of tact and cunning by which ho excited the sympathy of hose from whom bo wished assistanoe, pccand
ary or otherwise. Some of the fellows thought him a sneak, others pitied him. Mark, I know, often gave him money; as for me I gave him
leave to come to my rooms and study there With many profossions of gratitude be availed himself of my genorosity, as he termed it wrote squibs for the
warned an hoonest penasy." "During the time I was at Oakfield I be cre Jones actually lived in my rooms. You re member Mark made me stay the night of the
ball, and, as $I$ had no idea of not returning my papers lying about. In an open drawer lay any papers lying about. In an open drawer la
a series of articles almost ready for poblicatiou They were certainly prolitical, but very far re moved from being treasonable. It seems Jones
found them, and, after interlining them and al tering them to suit the vierss of the-, sen mem to that paper in my name. They were im en for that pablication in my life. The day left Oakfield I received a telegram, saying must go down to Galway at once, and, while I
was.ttere, a search was made in my rooms and many treasonable papers found, of course al very much like his-who knows, perhaps he nop the occean could clear me now, as Jones ha absconded, it is supposed to $\Delta$ merica, and m absence'in Galmay at the time of the police in-
vestigation is taken as proof positive of mm vestigation is taken as proof positive of $\cdot \mathrm{my}$
guilt.. Knaping I must leave the conntry, I
came here, and, for the last few days have been
seeking for an opportunity to escape. The want of a digguise has alone hindered me. However ow, I have no doabt I shall be ablo to evade suspicion.
"Miss Vero, to you I am indebted for what cannot thank you; any words of mine could never cxpress the depth of my gratiude. Yet
I ask you to do me one more kindness. Will ou give this little gold pencil case to your was a boy, but you may also tell her, Miss ero, it has never traced a disloyal word. I have loved ny country well, too well to soek
its ruin by rebellion. As to this Miss Yero," ruin by rebellion. As to this, Miss Vero,"
he resumed, as he lifted the little packet Kate had placed boside him, "bring it back to Eda, cept her gift if $I$ required it, but 1 do not want money."
Kate
she did so her pencil case from his hand, and Kate! a fer days since, and she was Karry's her heart was torn between the two. She shed bitter tears for the patriot exile, as well as for
he lover to whom her little cousin's heart was "The storm is almost over," she said, in a w, weary tone as she looked out of the win-
ow. "Now, Mr. Courtenay, I think I will try and go ; I rould like to be home at dusk." few more warnings, a fer more injunctions
be in time for the mail boat, and Kate was Nurse Kavang.
Nurse Kavanagh who had kept out of earhot, uow drew noar to Kate and humbly ask-says-you are young and beautiful, I take hig
word for it, though I don't see it. But I know nysels that you have a brave heart and that you aro a rale lady. Would you think it a
great liberty if I ask you to shake hands with Margaret Kavanagh ?" " ecidectly, if it makes you one inch hap-
ier," Kate heartily responded, as she grasped the outstretched hand of Aylmer Uourtenay's Slowly and
Slowly and sadly as to one who was dying,
as to one she would never meet this side of the rave, Kate Yould never meet this side of the good-bye. Their ways now lay apart. She
was returniag to luxury, wealth and refincment; he was going out upon his way to oom-
bat hardship, poverty and want. She could der as an exile. In silenco , he mast wansilence was the last hand-shake given, but in Then out in the rain passed Kate, and as he drew hor shawl more tightly round her sho without observation. Little dia Kate vero dream of the srange cvents whicls
senee that day.
"Gone to breakfast, with Mrs. Hastings !-
Kate mad," was Lady Biodon's comment Then Eda came to her dressing-room and gave the message. "Bda, dear, do you why she
If it was a fine day, I should not won der, but on such a morning as blis to go oul Poor Eda, her little heart fluttered like a bird's as she took hor seat at the breakfust "on-appearance. ${ }^{W}$ " inquired the baronet Fanny, my deat, is Kate ill ?" "Not ill, but surely mad," replied Lady Bin-號 in a most chilling tone. That aristocratio lady could be very chilling somotimes, and on thing like the feeling of a lump of ioe being laid between her shoulders. She has goae to fast at Manor-lands," resumed Lady Bindon. And brought Mrs, Hascing some fresh water tish she caught on 'the road for break fast," muttered Harry to Eda. Poor ohild,
it was only the ghost of a smile . with which How oould she go to Manor-lands. Whe when he saw the startled look. on Eda's fice Her deady paleness, her flushed brow, all told tales, nad Mark determined in his own mind Hastings, and further more that Eda: Knew d had no right to control Kate's actions, still fome presentiment told him that while the family party sat round the luxariously spread
table, his proud Kate was under the dreaching rain, incurring dangor. in some way, and he
winced at the bare idea. Her: spirit seemed to be calling out to him for aid, for help
After breakfast his restless booame unendur-
ble. He went into the smoking-room with Harry, but no number of Manilas was powerful Mongh to allay the thought, Where is Kate?
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great britan.









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##  <br> \section*{}



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JN.
Nin. $6,-\mathrm{M}$
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## The following penitential letter, addressed to the editor of the london rablit, needs no comanent:-









$\qquad$










## The Crut deliftress

OATHOLIC OHRONICLE, CATHOLIC OHRONICLE,
MARNTD $\triangle$ ND PUBIIBHED EVEAY PBIDAX 210, S. Janee siras.
J. GILLIES.

a. . ol olerat, Edilor



HONTREAL, FRIDAT, JANUARY 17, 1873
Colkesiabtical Calend



## NEWSOFTHEWEEK

 oundations but a fer years ngo, had it then been suddealy announced that Louis Napoleon was dead. To-day the same tidings a ceived with almost perfect indifference; and society is no more moved by the ceent than itwould be by the announcement of the death of nay one of its humblest memabers his last years, this perhaps was the greatest that it
Charles Louis Napoleon, son of Hortense, daughter of Josephine, and wife of Louis born in the Tailleries on the 20th April, 180s; and was therefore in the 65th year of his age His life was full of strange vioissitudec. The frrst part be played was that of a politioal adenturer, in the course of which he distinguished himself by his ludicrous exploits at Strasbourg and Boulogne, in which he was greatly abetted by a tame eagle; tried, conturer passed severul years in that fortress, bu succeeded at last in making his cscape to Eng land, where he remained till the breaking out of the revolution of 1848. Allowed to return Franca, he took his seat in the Legislutive then presenting himself as a candidate for tho Presidenoy, the nation by an overwhelming majority, and captivated ioy the charm oh his oharged the functions contrusted to him; how after a bloody massacre be overther the Con itation, and managed at last to don the Imcrial purple-are matters of history yet to bo orrectopinion. By rome the act, sorrect opinion. By some vilest treachery; by others, the pewly proclaimed Emperor we hailed as the saviour of society. The truth por haps lies betwixt the two. France needed atrong and stable government, and that she could oals poon her Emperor; the latter could only otain his seat on the throne by making himself feared, and that he did most effeotually by the wholesale slaughter in the street
However questionable the meuns by which he attained power, it cannot be denied that in many respects it He repressed disorder, he goore security to property, he put down, and kept down with a firm hand the anarchist and he maintained peace in thurope. Fith con was loyal; and, but for one thing, but for one fatal step in hif caly cares, he nignemitted his title to honord, a 1 cuion rith Eugenie the benu tiful and amiable daughter of the Spanizh however, found bim out, and rose up against him. For, unfortanately, Lonis Napoleon, the pllied himelf with the rasoally revotutioniste of Italy banded together in an accursed secret society, the Carbonari, to overthrow the Papacy, and every throne standing in the Pen insula. No Jooubt the Emperor wo Napoleon' engogements towards his ancient allies, the Hints, 日trong hints, in the shape of bombs,
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { poignurds and otherrevolutionary modes of eon- } \\ & \text { veging intelligence, were eviven to the Emporo } \\ & \text { that }\end{aligned}\right.$ that he must keep ternis with the devil to Hhom he had sold himself. The eaid Em
peror held out at first ; but at hast, the orga pror held out at first; but at hast the arg
ments of Orsini were too strong for him
nid in to adopt. that policy towards Austria,
which Magenta and Solferino were indee Which Magenta and Solferino were indee
the first fruits; but of which Sodan, and th humilintions of France, and all the calamities
that bare befallen the Catholio Charch, were that hare befallen the Cothoile Charch, wore
the Inter but ineritable results, which any one not blinded by the judgment of God must hav perceived from the first; and yet for the ma ment the rar with Anstria was
blinded and infatuated France:-

## Trojacuue, nunc sitarese ; Priamique ars alta

But these wore doomed. In an evil hour for himself, for the hopes of his dynasty, and In an evil hour for himself, for Irance, and the Catholic Church, he conquered at Magent Prussia was by so much exalted; for in truth, Prussia was by so much exalted; for in truth,
it was the cause of Prussia and of the Revolution, not at all that of France, that was victor ous on the plains of Lombardy in 1sis. As thess French! victorios; and after Sudowa the war with Prussia was incvitable. We all know the result of thut mar: and how in con-
sequence, driven with igrouimy from his place sequence, driven with igooumy from his place
of power, disgraced as a soldier, and a ruler o men, the victor of Mageata died an exile
foreign land on the 9 th of January, $1 S 73$. As Cutholics we have no pity for him, no one tear to shed over his grave. To him do fallen the Church; the attack upon Rome, th dethronement of the Sovereign Pontiff by the Holy Father Napoleon: but as he has now had to rende bis account for them to the Great Judge, need no more insist on them; only would
say that the deceased ex-Emperor affords his fate another instance of the punishmen that sooner or later attonds all those who, di-
rectly or indirectly, make war on the Holy See. We have scen the sad end of one enemy; us wait in patience to see the ond of another
of him who like a thief has entered in, and aken possession of the Holfy City. He too, ras the unhappy Louis Napoleon, is a mo cool in the bands of the revolutionary devil, and would fain no doubt, if he could, break cidom lets go his grip of those who have onee sold themselves to him. Still charity bids us pray for the soul of the departed, great and many as were the svils which in his life time he inflicted on our Holy Mother the Church. In spite of the death of the man who but short time ago was deemed to hold the des inies of Europe in his hands, the world, and the Frenoh world especially, gocs on much in That his death can be of any benefit to the cause of Heary the Fifth, the only causo is France for which we care one straw, we do not
believe; but it will, no doubt, damp the hapes of' the Imperialiste, and of those who still cast back loving glances on the flesh pots of Egypt -the material wealth, the corruption, the Empire. M. Thiers will, we suppose, still keep his place since there is wone other at the moment able to fill it. As to the young lad, making his atudies at Woolwich, no one seems to take any account of him; and it is to be oped that we may have seen the last of the
Napoleonic race, for, judged from a Catholic stand point, it has erer approved itself, emphs-Plon-Plon.
The details of the death of the ex-Emperor who had twico been sabjected to a dangerous
opration for stone in the bladder, will be found on our sixth page
In the mean time in the French $\Lambda_{\text {asembly }}$ Gelegislators and rogenerators of France are Edueation has been the field of battle, and so bitter was the cootest that duels are spoken of is likely to ocour betwist some of the memers. In Spain the annihilated Carlists are again at work, and are of course again being The remains of the deceased ex-Emperor were exposed, lying in state, to the moraing of Wednesday. Where they will fanally be deposit od is not oertain; no objection will be made by The French gopernment to their transfor to France, provided that thero be no politioal demonstration: The ex-Empress Eugenie has rom Queen Viotoria. the denth of home, and band is by some attributed to the ohioroform dministered to him by his aurgeons; by others There may bo truth in both reports; the mode
of treatment may only have accelerated death.
The Carlisit rising in Spain is now reported
as very gerious, We are not of thone who as very gerious. We are not of thone who right winning; but we heartisy rejoico in any thing that can cause trouble and humiliation to is family. May their troubles never be less, atil they be brought jor, a

Our attention has been directed by a corres ondent to the very improper attitude asbume by the Rex. Dr. Rycrson, Chief Superiatendon f Education-and therefore a public eerran urnish him with his salary, and who pay for the very ooat that ho wears on his back-i asisting and taking a prominaat part at a pub lic lecture very insulting to, and abusire or Catholics lately delivered at Toronto by Mr Coldwin Smith, and reported at dength in lobe of the 27 th ult. The Rev. Mr. Ry
on, the Methodist minister, has \& right to as he pleases in suell matters; but the Chief uporintendent of Education in consideration he forced by law to pay, is under ofligationfrom which the private individual is free-t abstain from takiog part in any sectarian de
monstration. The same reasons that make highly indecorous for a Judge to assist yolitical party demonstrations, sive acrainst the deceney of the conduct of tha Chief Superintendent of Public Education fo mixed community, in tuking a prominen raligion of any one class of that community that pays, clothes and feeds him.
That this is so we prove by clipping som larangue, as reported in the Toronto Clube these will suffice to show the character of the lecture, 2 vote of thanks for which was second the Chicf Superintendent of Rducation its offensive mitter.
"Sinee the Refornntion the Papacy has been an
ill is in direct confict withe science."-Globe. Mr. Darwin with equal truth would say the same"of Christianity, since it is in direct con fict with what that gontlemnn enl
at to proceed with our extracts.
 ofilisation, or the
Christianity is open to the same charge, for it is essentially "ascetic," and its first rules world, and the takiog up the cross daily to follow Clrist. Christianity is not merely ascetie" it is par excellence "asceticism." It all the lusts thereof; in endorsing therefore Mr. Goldwin Smith's attuck on asecticism, the Rer. Mr. Ryerson sipped against the religion Which ho calls himse
"Romo had sent forth the order anthorising an
enafiering and cruethy which had becen inficted

This every student of history knows to be ie, and yet we find it endorsed by "the Chief
Superintendent of Eduoation for U. Canada. The lecturer having thus denounced the Roman Catholic religion in general, went on to de aonace the Jesuits in particular
He taxed then, the Jesuits, with being spirators namainst socicty; their labors he de unced as conspiracies.

## "They were conspiracies, and ngainst conspiracis

So argued the Roman Emperors. Chrislianity was a conspiracy against the Pagan State and Pagan socicty and therefore to be put down. This, and maoh more, of a similh Lecture, for which publicly, the Chief Super intendent of Education returrued thanks. Now the Methodist minister had an undoubted right Co do so; but the public serpant, but the Chie act, no right thus to take a prominent pu in a pablic anti-Catbolio demonstration. Wer the Catholic Chief Superiatendent of Edacation in Lower Canada to assume the same hosants of that Province, that Dr. Ryerson, Chie Superintendent of Edncation for U. Canada
has thought fit to ndopt towards Her Majesty Catholic subjects in that nart of the Dominion from a Protestant press, would assuredly ratity the censure we have pronounoed on th

## For this is nur position, which no man

aty and intellipence will dare to impuyn.
re all, whather Protestants or Catholics, in
Officera charged with the importint dume
dministering anr School Syster duty
public, and during their tenure of office, a
religious questions apon which Protegsants
and Catholigos differ, po' nontter vhat may be their private opinions apon the matter. Were the Hon. the Chief Superintendent of Eduoa-.
tion for the Province of Quebec to act as Dr. ion for the Province of Quebec to act as Dr.
Ryerson has noted in U. Canada, we should oertainly be compolled to admit that he way
unfitted for his post, since be had approved nitted for his posit, since he had approved
himself a bitter partisan, and therefore ineompetent to administer a law whioh after ail is
but a compromise betwist Catholic and Protestant prineiples on the question of education
The Conviction of Stokes, the murderer of Fisk, and the sentence of death pronounced Friday, the 2Sth of next month, give soma rounds for boping that the reign of law once more about to be establishod in the $U$.
States. The, verdict of the jury, the sentence the Court have taken every oneg by surprise Not that there ever was, or ever could hare
been any the slightest doubt as to the guilt of tokes; for a more barcfaced, open, palpabi and deliberate murder never was perpetrated Bat the public has been so long accustomed the U. States; has been so long inured to th spectacle of the acquitital of the worst crimi uals when the morbid sympathies of a jury could be aroused in their behalf-as for in dering her an an of Stokes the accused belonged to the aristo cracy, that is to say to the monied classes of society in the U. Stater-a class which takes the place of what we call aristooracy in the
Old World, but is invested with far more axensive privileges than are any where claimed for Europeas aristocracy-that the most san ccupying scarce venture to dia Stokes, would erer meet with the punishment due to his rimes, even though his rictirs, Fisk, was an York aristocracy. And even now that a ve rict of guilty of murder in the "first degree has been passed, we must not be too sanguin that that most righteous sentence will be car ried out. As in the case of Laura Fair, some absurd pretert for a new trial may be admit ted; and already the conrict's lawjers are pre paring a bill of exceptions. A morbid sym pathy for the criminal will be aroused; the
pecuniary influences may be brought to bea upon the judicial and exccutive authorities which in less they are greatly belied-these authoritice are especially amenable in the U. States. An so what with legal quibbles, and one thing an yet, and in spite of trial, verdict, and sentence of death, to see Stokes walking in freedom the
streets of New York, and pointed out to strang ers as "one of our most remarkable citizens." We await the result with interest, as thereby hanging be played out" in the United States

In the October number of the London Qua terly, and in a review of a work by a Frenc
Diplomatist in Itoly, we find some valunble pen and iok portraits of Victor Emmanuel who is presented to us as a swaggering de buchec, an unscrupulous liar, a gross animal trait is his physical courage. At $p, 273$ we
"In a studied, nnd by no monns flattering skectel of the King M. Aldeville says that, liko all nediocr men, Iee is jealous and irritable.
uction fay be linid down, without of contra-
diction that his Sardinian Majesty is bonstfal, is a
 fag of hin hwenty woinde, and voluntering the
fatulous rectal of the dangers he has run in the
bat the che



But Victor Emmanuel is the delight of the Protestant and Liberal morld, who in Pius IX insist unon the "Man of Sin. We need no the grose libertine whose picture is given above to the Pontiff, whose life in evary respect the persecutor of the Charch, and the usurper of the Pontsfical Throne-throws upon the moral nucl, and Pius IX. are botli represenmantive men ; one fairly represente the Liberal party, the oher the Catholic party. As one man the Victor Emmanuel! So was it of old, when e choice of tro men was offered to the Jewf man, but Barabbas. Now Barabbas was a John, 18, 40.- What the Jows dyd then has munity. In the words of St. Peter-they have denied the boly one and the just, whom they
for their "mann of sin";" and they have desired Ormanael described to be we find Victor Quarterly Review-a braggadocio, London an unclean libertine. Their ehoice does tha honor, and shows how infallible are their in Ottafa Orpaan Asylodr.-We find the Ottawa Free Press, a fall and interest account of the Aonual Meeting of the Dire Lordship the Bishop of. the Diocess took, His Ohair; and there were preaent besides the President D. OCongor the Rer bo Coanor, a large number of the most respea annual address, delivered by the President d a most gratifying stat Asplum has discharged $\mathrm{T}_{2} \mathrm{Ber}$ The Rev. Dr. O'Connor to whose exertions due both the creation of the Asylum, and discourse, setting forth thered an effectio dipages of such an institution. His ehip the Bishop also spoke in reply to th agenss tendered to him for his active encoun gratitude to the Rer. Sisters Fitzmaurice and Rodrigeo was carried by acelamation.
The Irish Catholies of Ottama have done ood and noble deed in the establishing of the . Patrick's Orphan Asslum; and their ge rity in contributing towards its support p ill wia for them, in this world the gratitude of that the outcasta, with the respect of their fello citizens-and in
ing great remard.

Protestant Bibles as trungluted into the $n$ minds of the of Africa mast convey to tb minds of the readers strange ideas of the natur of the Kingdom of God, and of the gloriss
future state. For instance, the Zulus Hon re bave a strange taste for OU carrion with a few worms in it; and the phra to eat Cbomi" with them denotes the high. fom the October number of the, eo we lea terly Review, the Protestant translators of the Bible have found it unaroidable "to emblo salone suited to conrey an adequote id the happiness of the Blessed in heaven"-p 22. In a mord the heaven of your Protestant nverts in South Africa is a place where the帾 These Protestant Bible translations a something worse
gustingly profane.

The Government ecclesiatical ostablishmen England is in a parlous state; it is in th situation of one "who has no friends" and is . hus giver by the Loadon Times in an editoria otice of a spoech lately delivered by the Pr "estant Bishop of Manchester, Dr. Fraser:-
 nanther. They may tolexnte it on politital or char
itthbe groudn , bat they ornnot credit do with the
nuthority, or the beneficial influence deccribed by

The Toronto Clobe gives the criminal st thics of Toronto for the yeur 1872. It

## THE TRUE WITNESS AND GATHOLIC CHRONTCLE JAN TY 1873:

## throughout the year constituted the entire lav of God." How could Lather be so ignoratt it the reading of the would make it?

Antigus I am pot answarable, wy dear Moderaus, for Luther's igaorance, or believeitnay, I know to be a lio. If Lather were as ignorant as they would make him, more the
shame for Luther. At the age of 20 , Iuther shame for Luther. At the age of 20 , Luther
knew latin more or less correctly. He pas moreover his biographeritells us, of a pory en quiring mind. Now previous to his 20th yeaz Cathedral, Collegiate, moxasticy or conventua church, during the recital of the divine office
which took place publicly then as now seven times a day, Sunday and week day, summer o him. him; now it he did enter and were of the ca
quiring mind his biographer asserts him to be singing boys singing the psalter or the psalm of David. Hearing them he could not har failed to find out that they were singing certain
parts of scripture, other than the Gosppels and parts of scripture, Other than the Grompess and
Epistles which the Church has selected to read in the temples every Sunday throught the beglected to do 90 , it is one of the most ex traoadinary instances on record of going throug lieve this oock and buill story of Luther, be cause I know how unirersal was the oustome of and conventual churches. To say the least of it this ignorance of Lather at the age of 20 Luther would find later that ho was much ore ignorant than the singing boys of hid psalter or psalns of David by heart. The psalms were to be said or sung from memory Accordingly in the monastery of St. Riquie and one bundred boys. The fact was wonk and bogs were psalters in themselves. Wr Pachomius writes, "I Ie who will renounce the world $\%$ * $*$ nust remain à fer days outsid the gate and shall be taught the Lord's prayer and as many psalms as he can laarn. There
shall be nobody whatever in the nonastery who will not learn to read and get by heart Neme part of the Scriptures, to say the least thent and Psalter." St. Basil also ordains if any one in grod lealth shall neglect to cffer prayerr and to commit the him be separated from the so the other and let him fnst for a week. St. Ferreol almo can be allowed to be ignorant of letters Moreover, he must know all the Psamas $b_{y}$ his time in Odo of Clugnil tells us that ia brethren, they ablreviated the daily course by taking away fourteen psalns from the origina my dear Modrous, tho daily duty of a monk of Clagni was to recite or sing 124 psalms be the same short or long, not to mention the epistlea strange that Luther never heard even the faintest echo of this interminable psalm singing or hearing it nover found out that it was a Epistles sclected to be read in the temples, o the Sundays throughout the year. Cortainly Luther's ignorance astonishes me. Sactridos.
To le continued.
The reporter of the Evening Ster has been going experiences. What most trtuck hinim was the finding
Catholic churches open at tlat hour acd vumerously Render, didat thou over travorse the city nt
otcelock on a winter, monaing If not you have 'elock darkness covers the land, often a henvy mist
urther obstructs the vision. Here nad there lights twinther obstructs the vision. Here nad there coght
twinkle from the windown ; nowr the gleam comes no play is is preparing to bergin the daily routine on
of toil; there it is a subdued light in a family cham. ber-perhaps if we could pee
tiredd watcher tending the
bed scone would be revented


 Lo pass through before the interior is ruached; each
one groans frightutuly on being puhhed and creales
ond
 altar. The church is three pants full tho worship
pers arce of both sexes ; some of extremo age, ancient
Widdemes and patrincha, grey and. bowed with the

 particularly the aged, they bend yet lowor and seem
oblivious to things morlify and lost intrapture. The
 follows and then the monund of f a silvery to


THE SCHOOL $\triangle$ CTK-TEE PRESS The zeal with which a number of the ne wspapers
abor to wastain the new School system is perpaps
stimalated by the fact that many of the newpaper
roprietors hare good fat coutracts for printing and
hat the adrertisements are occtsion roprietors hare good fat coutracts for printing, and
hat the aderetisements are occasionally probubl next session mome for a teturn showing hove much
has been paid for sithech work by the Education De-
partment and the Boards of Trustess and the Gov-

## 



| built and occupied in America, we should the Raglise house agent's remark that it to connect his business with the undert overy new honse required a doctor and He would not live himself, he declared, in that had not had a year's seasoning. |
| :---: |
| Never wear anything in the shape that can press upon the blood vessels so the circulation. Pat this down ais a hygienio philosophy. No matter what |

## 

## 



## scedon and religions justice. He He gocs so fite eve to say :-



| exip |
| :---: |
| cin |
| thin |




 or the Church Estallishment were wont to say, th
Church in open to ull and caro lian leen talen to
jiminate from its prayer book everythin to
 Courier and itt allites impose tho School systen the
graciously aprore of upon tha people of this Pre
vince and in their great wisdom treat all objection o it an silly tor bingoted. The estrubilithment is theirs,



 must be made obligatory, or the opposition too the
law mant bborercme by conceding all that is asked
lone of those two thing nus One of these two things inust be done. Secure
compliane with the law by making it areceale
the Catholics, or force refractory distrits to suppor schools, as ib done in Maine and other States."
The Trivune has since declared that what the
Catholics ask must not be grauted, and therefore
 omand thnt alil districts be
and support Godiess Sclools.
Someibing the
Sozething, they all setm to admit, must be done
We too Bay something must be done. Freedom


## We beliove the subjoined from an English paper dated 20th December lust, relatts to the party who,



## paragraph.-Evening Shat. Thonas Kening, alerical imposter, who has been living under various assumed names, an

 been living under various assumed names, anactinn as a clergman of the Chrch of Enghand,
Baptist minister, and a novitiate on Father Igratins
monaftery at Norwich was on Saturday charged a
Wocester with writing letters and oderx alledgetd
to have been signed by Lord Avckhund, the late ly means of forsed documents, nad with fraduluentily
oittrininitg goodd and money. After trial he wain
sentenced to six years' ponal servitude for one orime nad eirbtecen months' imprisonment for another.
charge of forgery ban boen reservd for the count o
Criminal Appenl; and should it be decided agnins
 had carried on a systom of impposture for yeurr, and
has even obtained admision to tho conctave
cardinale at Rome by pretending to be a cardinal.
The person alluded to in the above, was well
known on this Continent an one of the "brand
snatched from the burning" and brought toe "a know
edge of the truth as "t is in esess" In other words he ledge of the truth as it it in Tessus" In other words he
wins a converted priest, and a very faik ppecimen o
the articlo too-not better, not worte, than the ordithe articlo too-not better
nary run of these gentry.




## кingeso  Nind




 and
 notice.
 after Vespers, for tho Eleetion of of inficears. impodiately
Wyery nember is requested to be present, as busiPLENDID PORT Monseigne mit bounghe
for the Housso of the Brothers of the


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Montreal nad there doing buxinoss together in Montrial nnd there doing busino ons together in
printrurship under the name and girm of
BONNEYILLE and GARIEPY.
I, the Undersigned, L. JoS. LAJOIN of the Cits
If Montreal, have been appointed Assige ine in this



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eaken for a theumatism in the arm. The eaken for a theumatism in the arm. The armach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; $\boldsymbol{z}$, head is troubled iwithr pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back
part. There is generaily a considerable part, There is generaily a considerable fal sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startlec, his feet are
cold or burning, and he complains of a cold or burning, and he complains of are low; and aithough he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yer he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough totry it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy Several of the above symptoms attend th
discase, but cesses have occurred wher fonc of them existed, yet examination of exe body, after death, has shown the Live $\omega$ have been extensively deranged

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decayed; but such as remain can be saved by this application, and stimulated into activity, so that a new
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cleanly iond offeusive. Free frorn those cleanly and offeasive. Free from thase
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Island Pond, Gorlam Portmed, Booton, and Island Pond, Goblanam Portamd, Eoston, and
the Lower Province at 10:30 P.M. through.

BROCKVILLE \& OTTAWA RAISWAY Trains will leave Brookrille at gients

from the Weat and arriviug at Sand Foint at
1:25 and 8:zo P.M.
rrain loave Sand Point at 8:50 A.ar., and 3:50 P.U.
arriving at Brock


 Trains on Canada Central and Porth Branch make
cortnin connections with all Trains on the B. and 0 Rinilway.
Freight loaded with despatch, and no transhipH. ABEOTT, Manager for Trubtees. PORT HOPE $\mathbb{A}$ WEA.
 Leave BEAVERTON daily at $7: 00$ a.m., and $3: 00$
vint mi, tor Frnserville, Millbrook, Sum mit Penytown and Port Hope. AND WAKEFIELD RALLWAY.
PORT HOPE AND
Truing leave PORT HA
 Trains will leave WAKEFIDLD daily at 5:20 Campell's, Perrytown, Quay's, anrivivg at Port Popto areat western railway. - Tohonto tha Traing leave Totonto at 7.00 A.M., 11.50 A.M
4.00 P.M. 8.00 P.M., 6.30 P.M. Ariving ft Poronto at
1.15 P.Mr, 5.30 P.M., 9.20 P.M.
Res Trains on this line leave Union Station fir

## vermont central railroad line.

bosmer arrasammats.
Dar Exprrsa leaves Montreal at 9.00 a.ma, ariviving

 Ner York, via Springfield or TTroy, ariviving in Boos
at 8.40 a.m, and New York at 12,30 .

Day Exprass lenves Boston via Lowell
artiving in Montival at 9.45 p.m.
Niatr Express leaves New L.
South Vernon at 9.58 p.m rew London at 2.45 .pm;
 p.M., and Springfeld at 8.10 p.m. connecting
Bellows Falls with train fromic Cheshire R.R., learipg
Bosto nt
 real at 9.45
Sleeping Cars are attached to the . Fixpress triniss
running between Montraen and Bootor, and Montrel and Springfield, and St. Abani and Troy.
Draving-Room Cars on Das Exin

Br ALSMk, Dec. 1 1871.

