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TOL XXVII MONTREAL FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1876 NO 15

JUST REGEIVED,

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Internal Mission of the Holy Ghost......
ACENTS for the DOMINION catholic pertodicals.

##  <br> JUST RECELTED, <br> REVEREND J. J. MURPHY, Who lost his hife at the fire at Back River on the night of December 4 th, 1875 .  D. \& J. SADLIER \& CO., <br> 275 Notre Dame Publishers, <br> THE LION OF FLANDERS

THE BATTLE OF THE GOLDEN SPURS.
by hendrik conscience.

CHAPTER XIY.-(Continued)




 tained her was altogether unknown to him, ang
could therefore appear to him only in the light o an assailant. Instantly he drew forth his axe from
unader his garmunt, climbed upon the window sill
and droped "Villain P" he cried, advancing upon the knigh
"base Frenchman y you have lived your time you ghail not bave baid hands unpunished npon then tion, iot buving in the instant percelved the manimade no answert to his threatt ; quickly recorerin "You are mistaken, Master Bresdet, Inm a true
son of Flandera. Be calm ; the Lion's daughter is Iready avenged
Breydel knuw feelings bad hardly yet subsided. Nevertheles
the knlght's words, spoken in the Flemich tongue and by one who seemed to know him well, wer
not without their effect. Matild, meanwhile, titil in her delirium, and accounting the black knigh
her enemy, welcomed the new comer with jog a "Kill him. l " shecried, with a laugh of triumph
" bill him1 He has ghut up my father in prison
 away to delive
Flaming, Why
ancient lords ?
The black kigbt looked upon the maiden with
sorrowful comp assion " Unhappy girl | he sighed "I see that yon love and pits the Lion's daugl
terr," sald Breydel, prassing the knight's hand At this moment Deconinok appeared at the en-
trance of the chamber ; but no sooner had hif eye him, the:s throwing up his hands hifh above h upon hisk
exclaimed "Our Jord I our priace । prince, the Lion P"

 ceaded :


Count Robert havig thom a aside his incognito
unwilliugly, and golely under the pressure of ne
 circle: he therefore mathe no no rentry for the nosment porsible ithe physician's recomurenditions, but returning

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Count. A long kiss impristed on the opening lips
 even faintly to to returnect to ber liphe, nad begain

 rec ather's neek, who, in lifs tura bent orer her to frening him was not succh as ho expected, ; with
fonding tenderness she presed both her hads
over his face, and then gently stroked his cheeks over his face, and then gently gtroked his cheekg;
for the moment fathher and darghter sememed to vo
lost in one absorbiog dream of happiuess. Nor by the moving spectacle; they lookedo on in pro-
foundest silence, cantiously sound or movement that migbt disterrb n acene o
almost tolemn interest. It mas curious, however
to to observe how differently the several peraons gave
expregion to their feellinge. Johin of Namur wion had most conmantl over himuself, thood gaziog
fixedly before with bended knoces wand folded jandiors, thought criest
posure in prayer while to judse from posure in prayer; while, to judge from, their varying
gestures, and tho changeful workings of their countenances, Sir Guy and Jn Dreydel seamed to
bu swayed hy fierce desires of vengeancu nand tho
 No living heart in Flanders beni more warmly for
No
 noble citizen.
At lnat Matilda nwoke fiont her trance. Iike con-
templation clasped her father in her arms, and with a taint votce gave utteranco to her feelings in
worts ; to which he, on his nirt, in tones of heart
felt joy, mingled however with sorrow, as ardently

Sir Cuy now approached to welcomo his niece.
"Ha!' sho exclaimed, but still without losing her hold on her father, "what is what Jse! my
dear uncle Guy here 'weeping over mel and my
cousin William there on his kaees, praying! ad my uncle
Wynandael?
"My deur, unhappy niece,", replied Guy, "my
henrt is ready to break to behold yon thus; 'let mu
too emurace yoi, It will be some alleviation of my srite ; and he teaderly drew her from her father'
arranto his own.
"Cones, my good consin of Juliers, do you too



"The prieat who is in arms for his country is in
is holy calling!" was che reply.
Decocinck meanmulle, nud Breydel, stading With uncovered heads at a little dititancice from the
ouch, participnted in the genoral joy., Deeply Hiter for the fasthfiul affection they had exWill yon promise me one thing, my dcarest fa-
me to fulfil any wish of yours." whe be delight to
"Weill, ten
 ite cause of our country and our houec." But loose your arme for a moment trom my neck,",
he added, "that I may speak with your uncle
 they had reached a convenient spot, tha Coant
saif: "My brother, it is fitting that fidelity and
affection such as these twa good citizans have shown should not bo allowed to pass uarewarded
 or the guilds drawn up under arme and in battile
array, you confer the honor of knigathoo apon
Peter Deconince and Jon Breydel that all may know that tit is love for oour country which confers
the best patent of nobility. Reep this command
secret until the time and Now let us rejoin the restives for forforming it it high time that They now returned together to the chamber, and
Robert, approaching has duagerter, took her hand in
his. "My child;" he gaid, " yon know by what his. "My child," he sild "yon wnow by, what
means I have obtalned this temporary freecomi; a

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 "I will not weep, that were s grilivous gin. I
give thang to God for this conololon Fhich He
bae sent me, and will endeapor to deserve arenewal

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## RUSSIA AND TURKEY.-I

The subject which we lately beran to discass in
these collamns- the Protestant Tradition and ins
cfiect on individual minds, though northy serious attention, may be treated as opportanely to
morrow as to-day. We pospone it for the present
in order to examine a more urgent quaction,


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no fact in history more incontestable. An ugrate-
ful age may forget or ridicule the men who
up Earope by
uthe roots to fling it on Asia," the
 crowning victory of Lepanto i but it cannot obiter
ate their slorious memory. tis till their
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 order of Providence, the avengers of parcek perfidy
an the hordes of Egyp and Assris were of Hebrew
infidelity. Loug ages ago St. Hilary wrote to the



Oriental as the Ang Alican disavowed ald and English
Sinte, was finally connummatcd, the Caliph made
a breach througia the walls of Byzantium, as Titus


 tinople was hanged by an order of the Sultan at the
doo of his own house. Alwass tinnted with the
leprogy of simoong, he has for centuries obtaine
leprosy ofinong, he has for centuries obiniac
his diminished authority only by purchasing th
right to exercise it from his infidel masters. Greec
"Universina Patriarch" hassia, no more jore jurizditition
than he has in London or Paris,- bas formally dis Grcck Bishops, - Who have lately confessed that, the
also all buy their sees, and "canoot obtsin them vy any other menas8,"-proclaimed the heathen doctrin
lhat" the Church of ever State ons ontitled to bo go
verned vy an ceclevilistical authority of her own


 Holland hatisal sitize Vienna, or Denamik to annee
Mandrid. The ingenious Photius tried to show, by fietitious gonaslogry that a military usurper, whose
aid he wanted, was the descendat of the Grek
Emperors; but no College of Heralds would under-
(1) Father Newman, Ilistorical Sketches;
. 12.
(2) Report of the Boinn Conference ; $p$. 22 .
(3) Tondini, The Pope of Rome and he Pope
Tiendial Orihodoz Church, ch. iilin p. iss.


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 clogne Cathedral at Queenstown, I got the eredit
of a present of fifty splendid pparg sent to the build-

 Ahern, a gentlemar. not of our creed, but ever fore
most, and never wanting, in kindness and generosity

 Ahern, and without hesitation he ordered his men
to fefl any suitable trees required. I must say that
my friend, Mis. Canniagham, was equally prompt and willing.-
 we cormmissioned our correspondentsin every coun-
ty of Ireiand to send us accurate accounts of the
crops, founded on their own personal observation. crops,
Their reparert will be found in naother portion of
our paper. Here it mill be sufficient to state the general reaults. The oat crop is below the average
ly from 15 to 20 per cent., the strave is short, but the grain in general is exceptionally yood. Barliey is
also deficiont initit yield, Duto not to ony consider-
able extent. Where wheat has been planted it has able extent. Where wheat has been planted it has
proveda great success. The hay crop is better than
was expected earlier in the season, but from many

 turnipg are a failure, and the same may be said
maygolds and cnrrois. But for the late rains
turoips would not have been one-tenth of crop. many places the farmers sowed rape over treif $t$
nip tields, and this will come in for the catte early spring. The potatoess sere aboundant, nad, what
is better, ofiarge biza snd excellent qualty.
of this crop has been dug out, and safely pitted. Wi this crop has been dug out, and safely pitted.
We regret to ssy that in one ortwo counties a good
deal of the corn remains stacked in the open fields, and has not been brought in. On the whale, the
farmurs are content, for good prices will makt up
fur ang deficiencies in the crops, and it is most sat. farmers are coatent, In the crops, and it is most sat
fisfactory to know thewt that there is abundant food for all
the cattle nud sheep in the land-Dublin Irish Times thet. 25 att
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 but wo otty suited for sporting purposes. Al the
time of the demise there was only one house on
the land which was wued by the herd of air.
Cosgrave of Bangor-Eris, who grazed the jands. made eertain inaprovements in the hoose, which
hhe called Ardanabocch Lodge. After atime Fagan
assigned his interest to Lord Talbot de Malahide

 for a sportoman, which he nfterwards turned into
a herd's houcci; be made roads throvgh the farm, and effected variona other improvements on the
land, which be grazed, having ato one time h hun
dred borned cattle and a thonsand sheep on them dred horned cattle, and a thonenand sheep on them
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appeared for Mr. OCConnor. Messrrs. Charles 'Malley and L. R. Dillon, instructed by Mr. Mac
Andrew , appacred for the Meesrge Bightum and
contended that Mr. OCo more fer sporting than for farming purposes, any
 as a pastoral holding within the
act. The chairman awarded $£ 80$
louse, for the making of the roads, up of the stick holes.
at those sessions.




 of that city, I have to reques that you will con-
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est thanks for the distinction which they have conerred upon me. I must, under any circumstances,
have received with pride a resolution earoling me
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$2=4$ pastoral referred to by his lordship:-The objec
which we setk to obtaia by the devotions of ou
Novena is indeed a goo ard holy one, and one
which cannot fail to be well pleasing and acceptabl to the Divine Majesty. We ask Almighty God to
do what no one else can perform- to gire what no
one elso one else can bestow, to grant to our humble prapers
the conversion of the most miserabe and helpless
sinners the victinis and slaves amongst our people
of the detestatie of the detestable and soul destroying vice of intem.
perance put not alone for the helpless dunkard
we pray, but also intoxicatiog liquors, who have placed themsel ves on
an inclined plane down which they shall not fail
to degind so deecead until they reach
state of habitunl drungeness. But why my dearly
beloved people, do we ask you to come and to
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day- the most common-the most wide
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rendering them insensilhe to all that is yoo
unfit for prayer, and slaves of sensulatity In in ine

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notwithtanding those denanciations by the Hol
Ghost, how common is it to hear this detestable vic
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 that you do not intend to become a drunkard. Tro
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intoxication who are now in the unquenchable fire
nter intend to bring themselves into that place of tor
ment ; nor did any of the victims of dirink, men on
women, with whom you are acquainted, or of $w$ hom
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that state of misery, degradition, and luarduess of
heart. Yet they reached that state in due tiwe
Their unhappy career bad its



$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { ceremonials which attend the inauguration of a } \\ & \text { Lord Mayor are really perpetuated for the purpose } \\ & \text { of displaying a a olden coanch and its gencrunlly intiter } \\ & \text { ate occupant or }\end{aligned}\right.$










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secived，and never sought favors，from any political
Journal has been，to stear clear of all that might
seem to be mere partisanship，and to devote selves，to the interest of the cause，for which this
not gning out of our prescribed limita，however
when we direct the attention of the Hon，
of the Local Goverament of the Province，who i
acknowledged，by all，to bo a gentleman of hones feature，very noticeable，in tha composition Legilative Conncil of the Province of Quebec．We
allade to the total absence of even a single
Irish Catholic as a represontative in that body． －We need not refer to the census tables to
show，that the Irish Catholics of this Province are 2 vers important section of the commanity．Neither
is it necessary to state that they contribute their fair share，towards the pablic revenne，and that like
their French Canadian，English and Scotch fellow－ their
sabjects，they are called upon to bear their propor
tions of the burdens imposed on all．We are fally nware，that up to the present time there may have
bean dificalties，in the way of giving，them just due in the premises．Bat we think the tim has tangible shape，when the Government can in al propriety and with good grace recognize the rights
of that section，bearing their burdens as we have Irendy stated，to a small share in the honorable posi particular individual．It ip not for us to signalize， amongst the large number of Trish Catholicg， wealth and social standing wonld do honor to the
position，to which one shonld be chosen．We feel however，that it is a simple act of justice that we subjectg\％in this Province．No doubt there are per
sons who will gay，that such destinction ought no to be made，that it is perpetuating a state of things
that beloogs to the past．We know，bowever，that ven in this Province，those most avxious，that th Irish Catholic popnlation should not urge their
claims，are the first to make it a point，that the retensions of Scotch and English Protestants shal omplain allonol since no member of the legislature of their race and creed secks after the position ；bat we feel satisfied
that on all hands the justice of our present demand， for the nomination of an Irish Catholic，to fill on sdmitted；and we are still further certain，that no act of the Hon．Kir．De Bouchity of the people mor in the main lore to bee jostice and fair play to al
clages honestly carried out．

## IS IT IGNORANCE

None are so bllnd as thoso who will not see obliged to ose who will not，but what is to be said
of a journalist，who，knowingly，misleads and misinforms his readers，giving them the most er roneous notions of current events．The writor，in
the Montreal Ilerald of tho 18th inst，，is perfectly at liberty to shat his own eyes to the truth，but information from his journal that he should serv
them ap achath bosh，as the following，under th them up such bosh，as the following，under
heading of Home Ralers ：－



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Mr．Smyth read out of his party becose he not prepared to agree with all the proposilis of the
more violent of his associates ！ more violent hase associakes the This will be new Empth＇s speech，severing himself from the Homie Rule party，in Parliament，may be open to a variety
of constroctions，but the Heradd＇s version，is the most original we hare yet heard，and would，no doutt astonish the member for Westmeath，shonld h
happen to come scross it．We were always unde the improssion that his objection to the Home Rule scheme was that it did not go fare no nogh，but ont
contemporary says nous aions change tout cela．Mr contemporary says nous avons change tout cela．M
Smyth is no longer the Repealer pure and simple he is even horrified at the vilence and extrava
gance of Mr．Butt and his foltowers．The article of the Herald is a fair specimen of the way i
Which certain writers treate very subject relative to Ireland and its affairs．It is no wonder that 6
many well－meaning persons have erroneous notion of the country and its people，since they dorive thei
＂THE GUN－POWDER PLOT．＂
$\qquad$ odist Church，or rather he is manager of a theatre with that name in Ottawa．On the bth of the pre－ be preached＂gun－powder treason and plot＂io nnited lodges of oid and young ruffians，who are
spoiling for fight，and never will be satieffed unti decimated in cicili war．He told the old lying story
over again，but in such a way that it could not fail to stir up latent passions and fan them linto flames． The city papers pablighed his hellish harangue
rerbatim，and mithout comment of ang kind－for
． the which we do not blame them．But when a
Catholic writes to one of them，the Free Press， Ietter（which we copy elsewhere）wherein he taked
Mr．Hanter severely to taak for his infammatory facts as with a sledge，behold the Editor of that
jounnal must append a noto to the letter in this ＂WWe pablish the above by request，but we may
be permitted to say that we do not sympathize mity be permitted to say that we do not sympathize with
or approve of a line of ft．The mriter grosige．
aggerates the language made uge of by Rer
 What＇Cathol
he actuall／
Free Pres．）
In turn we may bo permitted to sap that wo have that＂Catholicus＂has even slightly panggerated the country．And as to the＂violence＂so feelingly complained of，we mnst say that the nervous sys．
tem of our contemporary has beeĩ con ifiderably re－ tem of our coutemporary has been congiderably re
daced since it published the Hunter sermon without being the least shocked．

LIBERALITTY－CASTHOLIC AND PRO－
Some years ago the Press of Kingland and Ame－ rica day by day teemed with indigaation at the rere perfectly justifived in rising in their anger at the details as presented them；haman nature must of fallen indeed if it could silently bear the recital of horrors which none but fiends could commit
And yet in＂Nerric Eagland，＂less than a hundred jears ago to relate the same horrors，noesaggeration would have been necessary；in those days when
Death and torture wero hurled from every statute gainst crime ；when misfortune itself was punished by the imprisonment of the Debtor；but English ns and English crimes are not now the sabject our thoughts，it never was our intention nor will mory the feuds and fights of long ago；they are
buried with their authors，God forbid that we should buried with their authors，God forbid that we shoud ity，resuscitate them．We wish to draw the atten－ to the great difference displayed then，when Catho－ lics were concerned，aod to－day，Fhen Prot stants
are accused of crimes and cruelties onite as heinous more heinons indeed，considering the timer．The reter Hall thandered forth against popery，fanat sm was rampart，and the bigoted and consequen is
more energetic portion of tho Press could find no hher explanation for those terrible deeds，than the Catholic Country；the ware of popular indigantion
cose in fary and the whole land sounded with fierce denanciations of the faith of the Italians．To－day
in the Protestant City of Toronto，revelations are ande of deeds of atrocious fiendishness；for hours aren days and nights prisoners are tied up in a
pogition which at every moment must have cansed most harrowing torture；another，a poor idiot S beaten so severcly，that some time noter，death ic Newrpaper attributo to Protestantiom the rat onsibility？has an unkind word or a false accusa Faith of our separated brethren？Protestants well as Catholics are indignant ；and the Faith of the former is no more responsible to day than was that of the latter years ago．We rejoiced at this
ahibition of Catholic Charity，we know it will be preciated by our fellow oitizens of different failh， From them we almays are certain of receiving just
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onatity there are men who never conceeive that
others＇can in good faith differ from their belief those we must pity and pray for ；there are others
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MHE LATE HON．FRAZER de BERBI Winced in the Legislative Council of this Province owing to the death of the Hon．Mr．Richard，and hat of the Hon．Frazer de Berri．The former achieved moch celebrity in the political affairs the Country，whilst the latter，if not a man of great straightforwardness，as well an independ mes，as well as ior his usefulness which he was associsted．Mr．Frazer do Berri Signear of Cournojer and Contreccear，wes the on son of Simon Frazer，M D．；Lieutenant in the 420 d village of St． and ded on Wedneeday the 15th instant at his residence in Saint Mark de Coornoyer．He was originally a Protestant but early in life be embracea
the Catholic faith．The provincial press，of all shades of political oplaion，spreaks highly of the given bim，for the zeel with gheatest credit serve the Province at large and to be neffal to those whose interesta he was specially charged with．The
Hon．Gentleman may literally be Hon．Gentleman may literally be said to have died the opening of the preseat eession of Parliament The shock wes too great for him，nod be was seized
with a violent attack during the firs bade an affectionate farewell to his colleagnaes，and mory the Legisiative Council was adjourned nutil

## SHERIFFTS SALES

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In looking over the Bills now before the Quebec Pariliament，we notice one presented by J．C．War
lo，Q．C．，member for Yamaska，to amend the articles of the Code referring to the procedure of
Sheriffs Sales．From the title we conclnde that ombodies the suggestions contalned in－our previos number，that the Sheriff ghould notify the date and place of sale to all persons appearing by the regis nder execution；this will remedy one great defoel sures sufficient publicity，not having seen the

Property undoubtedly should be sold at ita fall competition among bayers is the surest way to at tain this end，and in consequence the pablic should he Official Gazelle is not read by the public，and the隼位 Gazele alone contains such notioes except in tine ordinary papers of the locality，where the学e，and would be nothing compared to the bencesit
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THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTESST．
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Don't Leave the Farm. Come, boys, I Rave something to tell you;
 Don'tbe in a hirfy tr go The city has manay atrectiong sing,


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It hat passed. This was most gratifying. In the the rest was mercul barraded the manured part. The Rere and there on the
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legs rank and matured well, yielding over 200 per cent. more than the other. An estimate was mad
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