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## CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

VOL. VII.



 | Ballyroan Cottage, |
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| Nor. 13, | The public have already anticipated the result

of the interference of England in the affairs of Naples. Lord Palmerston, in order to fulfil part Naples. Lord word we Neapolitan Infidels and English Revolutionists, ordered a 10 iorish of trum-
pets at Malta, by way of attack on the "obstinate" Ferdinand: notes have been exchanged:
Ambassadors hare been recalled: the sham-leet has been put out of cominission : and the threatened overthrow of the laws and the constitution
of the Two Sicilies has been abandoned for the present! The revolutionary party now see clea, he has already deceived the Hungarians, the
Swiss, and the French: and they shall soon learn the fact, already known to Ireland-namely, that it is better to rely on the promises of the worst onfadence in the perfidious policy of England. old as human history; although the records of
the Babylonian, the Persian, the Egyptian, the Grecian, and the early Roman empires, publisht
the alliances and friendship of neighboring states for their mutual protection ; yet through the Middele Ages nations generally fought their own batmaintained their rights by concentrated union,
unaided resources, and national bravery. In lat unaided resources, and national bravery. In lat-
ter times Napoleon has been crushed by the
union of four poverful empires: and within the union of four povertul empires: and within the
last two jears Russia has been humbled by the confederacy of Turkey, Sardina, France, and
England. The result obtained in the Crimea by the last union of nations is a great political lesson; it proves that kingdoms, bowe erer strong,
cannot invade the rights of a weak neighboring
country with suceess and impunity: and it decountry with success and impunity: and it deand France), howerer opposed to each other
from old hostile memories, can forget past individual differences, and cordially unite against a
domineering power for the protection of an opressed neighbor.
during the reign of Mahomet and his iminediate
followers) of any sorereign "sending an insulting message to an independent potentate; threaten-
ing him with an immediate invasion; and commanding hin to dismiss his Cabinet Ministers, to
disband his faithful police, to alter his ecclesiastical discipline, to admit the emissaries of Engthe Bible: to permit their press to circulate infidel tracts and souper calurnnies through all ranks of society, and to model the entire internal, soCabinet."
This is literally, and faitl:fully (nearly word for word) the demand which England has made upon
Naples. What renders this conduct of the Engof the internal policy of the of this command has proceeded. Without doubt no country in Europe has exercised so much cruelty,
towards their subjects as England has practised on the Catholics of her empire ; her confiscations bets, are by common consent without a parallel
of ferocity in any Cliristian community : while, her social derangen increasing infidelities, her thrilling murders, and
her unnatural crimes are the scandal of the world, her unnatural crimes are the scandal of the world,
and the foulest blot on the name of Christianity. The cool audacity, therefore, the unblushing effrontery, and the insufferable insolence with whic Naples, calling for social reform, for religious such obdurate deceit that no other parallel can in the lies of Satan quoting Scripture on the mountain. As a matter of course, the King of Naples spurned this sermon from Satan; and
with Austria, Russia, Spain, and his own faithful
subjects, he bas set Lord Palmerston subjects, he has set Lord Palmerston at defiance, and exposed the perfidy of the English policy.
And if it were justifiable for England to the gro if she further justifies that interference on the, then surely it inust equalily follow that if the same
callses (of which she complans) exist in her own kingdoin, France, Austria, Naples, or Russia can, on the same principle, send diplomatic re
monstrances to the Court of $S$. James's calling for a thorough reform in her laws; and, in case of refusal, withdrawing their Ambassadors, an tileatenet in the Bay of Dublin. Let us suppose that Austria founded her charget asainst the
Court of St. James's, on the conduct of Eng-



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| toothe schaol of whicht the, Mgjor was, the ls |  |
| in which quietude and punctiot far mote than fasti- |  |
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| Solfresejpect andrrespequifutlothers, the tro essentinals ot the genuine gentleman, were, stamped upon him. |  |
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| of the genuine, gentleman, kere, stamped upon him <br>  <br>  . 1 the farouritism degencrating into the fa- |  |
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| stamp, or rather the same atatub, Daniel, Callaghan, for instance, the member for Cork, of claretty and colloquial celebrity," Eut Dan by no means the fellow of the ifajor ia the sense now meant; anil it was im- |  |
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| ra \#itiout belng struck by the resemblance the yireatcelto Farren and Dowton; in Bunn's then popalur |  |
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| [tranginted] play of the under bred thoagia very "rospectable plebeian," Were brought out by the zwo great performers with a.aa- |  |
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| of far more judgment/and infnitely. greater inco than him of Cork. Notwithatianding the Mabinic $0^{\prime}$ Oonnell's second when - D'Esterre was |  |
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| e. rest or the Tail, it eitajor, who was the very conity Clare, (for which he mainity hielped to rethe 'Great tribune in ' 28 ), not in wirtne of Dan's |  |
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|  retiring from public life when the bubble burst indepenience of the Liberator-ncier paraded, but ninger disguised-caiuged him to be regarded with nogreat affection by their reverences, the political |  |
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| groat affection by their reverences priestr, who, however, greatly respected him; and anour thosc who exiressed that tespect was about |  |
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| the very last man : irha might be expected to feel, or nt least who may have had the opportunity of observ ing the circumstance, will remenber that mach to |  |
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| kitchen pokerish back bone - - the Major reciprocating the courtesiy as blandly:as if be had bim at twelve pnces on Wimbledon, Common, with burgenas for tho and a cofin oor one ordered at the adjoiniag public |  |
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| honse. Peace be with the gallant ola warrior, who wins ever ready to give, and teach how to give, a |  |
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| tus to otbers, and with co much ca3e and clece that mayy a-man would bave deemed it quite easure to have his brain blown :out according |  |
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| ion to run the rigk of violating that eti- |  |

## great britain.




## The Rines remonstestes agdinst the sppointrent on























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| Than come the many.millions of Roman Catholics, |  |
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| ali'threcendowed-but how? Why, the rory small body of the Established Cuurcls the richest chutch in Europe for its untadies ; the |  |
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|  manj, mineens and the Dissenters. hare. the resium |  |
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| how holy is the alliarice. Ife would go into the same loboy: yith me. I dare say . 80 , because 1 begin with the strong. I always like to meet my strong foc, and |  |
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| Cheers.) So that by this unliholy nillianc betreen my bonorabe colleague no a year that goos 10 the |  |
| Romin'Catholica; ; but you do not puta down thle immense ecclesiistical enormity-I mean tue Iriah Es- |  |
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| tabished Church. Nor, I say there are two courzes to puistue-I arn not like Sir Robert Peel. Wbo always |  |
| had three-endow none, or endow and rather endow none (chers). And I will tell you why. I have that faith in truth that Ito not tink thith trith either rewards or punishments. |  |
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| Let fruth fight ber own way Sle is great, and |  |
| cor to oxpresis tueir belief (bear, | the metropolitan mareels of 1856. Let us inquire |
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| himself and his Crantor-as thatis my opinion, I say, |  |
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| Therefore, if we cannot put down the Irish Church I nam not for puting down Maynooth. Inow put nside up in the question and they are rery peculiar. |  |
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| up in the question, and they are rery peculiar. ? will not rote for the puting dorna of yiapnooth ant dora 1 will vote for puting down Naynooth. |  |
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| Crinizantion:- Put money in thy purse is the of Eath aud all things clse shall be added unto you, is the religion taught and" practised in Great Britain |  |
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| and recommended to all the nations of the world. Wealth, no matter how obtained, is honor, poveriy, |  |
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| Bibles and bishops must accomodate themselves to these principles, or be disregarded. Creat is gold |  |
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| dust, and holy and Wholesome things are notes of the |  |
| becoming apparent every day. Liar3, hypocrites, and robbers abound; sitindling has become a science |  |
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| and a fine art, and ere long will be taught at public institutions by rentlemen will a half a don ofter their names; Fellows of various degrees of |  |
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| scooindrelism: This wreek the presis is filled with the revelations of Messra. Redpath, Agar, Burgess, and nichymists, blandered at their worl, and got bbown |  |
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| nichymists, blandered at their work, and got blown up in consequence. A few weeks or months ago we bad Mr. Robson and Meessrs. Dean Paul and Go., all |  |
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| educated, and some of them ' pious' men. Robson |  |
| wrote plays : and frood.babe of frace with whom it was meritorious to hane any connexion; Redpatb, it appears, patronised at |  |
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| once the theatees and the religious or c 300 in jent, but he lired like n prince, thad a box |  |
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| a fashonable parify or an operatic perfurmance in appear. Mr. Redpath's method of putting money in |  |
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| his purge was reyy simple. When he tad to issuo a <br>  |  |
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| wooks. The operation was confined to £100, but extended to stock of $£ 200, £ 300$, and $£ 500$, so that |  |
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|  robbery, tha Grent Souti Esstern robbery was 4 more |  |
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| complicated and intercsting affar. Inipressions of courier berss to be worn about the person were bought foa the parpose of taking aray the plander, and wil |  |
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|  and North East by Northarn roberies hill turu $u_{i}$ in jeen, discoverad, |  |
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| policemen stand thick about the strects; neverthe leas: people care robbed and garrotitad every night. |  |
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| This week a gentleman applied to the Lord Mayor to 'setle the foint whether it is iswiful for persons to |  |
| go about situediagninst mazauders. $\Lambda$ pplicant showCd borg he had been grrooted on Hacknay Hesth, and wsnced to know whether he mes cntilued to cas |  |
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| rya revalver. The Cbief Magidtrate: decided that he could only bave recourse to the police, n decision |  |
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| beid. Tho moral lightits are just as large, snd quite as mann. In Manchaster, for instance, $R$ number of Pílinéstovinas lectured 'there, 'Looiis'Kossath came |  |
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| sfter bim, gnd nfer them came philsnthropists and <br>  The London Lexizer gays :-"For the present probab |  |
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| Harriion's cateer is stopped-it liant least suspended. Bát there are still:no fewer than" three professions of |  |
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| But therc are still no fe his artand;science of medecine, mefrici: nnd futurity Tith traf a mile of his residence, and there stil |  |
| Flich |  |
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|  was coripelled to pay: There ig izacercely: atown:in |  |
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| Ine country- Where, the pise man is not to be folund |  |
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| of the, population; some:say, that in old cathedral towns they are one per cent There is a meeting |  |
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| the infuence which thone mecting housce exxreisc <br>  |  |
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| against many-préchers;-classiteachers, and misi ionarier-it is to ba;obgerved that the infuence of |  |
| the ífutueice of Harisoo, who makes the mother of <br>  nad enlightenend Englandi Reasly, ir matters pro- <br>  place to tive in $l^{\prime-1 b}$. <br> The British Indian armament againat Perain.goos <br>  <br>  <br>  hat actualy fallon or not if ia q. question upon which itio sccoinits sre contruadictory. |  |
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## Ohe ©rue Colituess:

HONTREAL, FRIDAY, DEC. $12,1856$.
news of the week.
The Alanntic with Liverpool dates to the 26 th unt. arrived at New York on Tuesday. The Continental news is uninportant; the aflairs of
tic Bank of France remained unclanged-but the London money markets was reported easier In Breadstuffs there is no material change to port:

## Axval Repori" of The Cliei Superintend-

 Year 1855.lative Assem
That which naturally irst strikes one, upon laying his hands upon this "Report," is its mon-
strons size ; and this feeling of astonishment is strons size ; and tlis feeling of astonishment is
not diminished, when upon opening it, he disconot diminished, when upon opening it, he disco-
vers the worthlessness of the greater part of its contents. For its exteros, we may remark that it is 9 ? inches long, 6 in inclese broad, and 3 of an inch
thick ; that it contans three hundred and fortythick; that it contans three hundred and forty-
eiglit printed piges, and weighs upwards of 17 oz. ciglit printed pages, and weighs upwards of 17 oz.
Tniernally, it is made up -1 st-of a roluninous disserition upon " Books-School Teachers,
their Salaries, and their Religious Faith-Separate Schools-Religious Instruction"-and the importance of paying Dr. Ryerson a ligh salary to superintend the eclueation on is, for the most
Upper Canada. This portion is for pirt, s.inartly written, and is not deroid of interin a tabular form, a great deal of unnecessarily munute infornation respecting the fortunes of the again is succeeded by about serenty-six pages of ummitigated twadale, under the form op Ex dents;" and for the printing of which the country is called upon to pay. This is unfair. If in platitudes in their correspondence with the Eeep their tediousness to thenselves ; and not bestor it poon the public, and at the public ex pense. Dr. Ryerson, by himself, is a very expenstre luxury, not very useful, even if ornamented ; at all erents, one with which many a dispense altogether; but it is intolerable that he should inpose upon us alt his "Local Superinten-
dents" besides, who are neither useful nor ornaental ; and make us pay for the publication o mental ; and make us pay for the publication of
their slip-siop gossip, about the blessings of edutaion, and other common plate
it is their delight to indulge.
That portion of the "Report" which is dedicated to the discussion of the Separate School
Question - comprising nearly one-third of the matter supplied by Dr. Ryerson himself-will be read with the greatest interest, both by Protest-
ant and Catholic. The writer does not conceal ant and Catholic. The writer does not conceal
his bostility to the principle of Catholic sepparate schools; though, as in practice-thanks to th restrictions with which the Separate School Law is hampered-these schools, except under very
pecuiar circumstances, are still impossible, he docs not recommend that, for the present, the should be disturbed. So long in fact, as the Separate School Lavi is a dead letter, owng to the unjust restrictions placed upon the Catholic miit rempins what it is at present, "a a snare and a imockery", so long will Dr. Ryerson consent.to its holding its place' on the Statute Book. If iahhins, and for "Freedom of Education," he plainly intinates that the Separate School system must be abolished altogether. In spite of these threats, we trust that the Catholics of Canada
will continue to assert their rights, and to perform will continue to assert their rights, and to perform heir tues, so as to impress upon their adversa-
ries the conciction-that, if the Denominational, or Separate School system be abolished, they nill not contribute one penny to any other; and Education" for themselses and children at any price. We must, in short, make it as im"State Church." We ask only for our "rights," id these we will have.
thèse:-
:- That we be not taxed, directly or indirectly -and that the commion funds of the country be no deroted exclusively-for the support of either a
school or a clurch to which, as Catholics, we have conscientious objections; and of which, we can-
not therefore avail ourselves. Of the validity of not therelore aval. aik "conscientions objections" of course, no se curar'tribumal can take cognizance, witbout there cular tribuna can take cogizance, withou "
2. That-if taxed Cor school or church pur/ State provides, rand hosetfruits aretcongpicuous country a portion be deroted to religion or dedu-cation- re be bernited to apply our tasees to such that, in proportion to our numbers, we receive a share of all public monies by the state applied either to religious, or educational purposes. On
course, what we ask for ourselves, we acknowledge as a "right" in all ofhers ; and if iv refise purposes, so also do we disciluim any, the "móst reniote intention, of asking Non-Catiolics to
contribute, directly or indirectly, to Catholic education, or the Catholic religion. In short, we occuyp, the same position towards "State-
Schoolisn," that the Disisenters in England towards "State-Clurciism." Every argument which is ralid against the one, is fatal to the other; For "State-Churchism" and "Statestand or fall together.
It is only since 1850"-says the "Reportthat any persons pretended to demand separate
schools 25 a right, and not as a favor.". This is faittering ; for it shows a, llecided inyprovement in Catholic spirit ; and that, since 1850 , the battl higher ground. The question nov is nolonger--
"Are the prejudices of Romanists entitled to the "Are the prejudices of Romanists entited to the Is cle consideration of the Alion the State -has the State any more right to impose upo an unwilling portion of its subjects a system:
"State-Clurchisn"" upon, a Dissenting These-with the question - " $T$ whon does the education of the child belong ?" and -" Does the child belong in the first place uestions which, since 1550 , the Catholic friend of "Freedom of Education" have ever endea-
vored to keep prominently before the public be Tored to keep prominently before the public ; be cause these questions he at ine bothin or hem must determine the
Dr. Ryerson, and the friends of " Stare Schoolim" assume as their fundamental position "that is the duty of the State to provide for the eduin common with all the assertors of "Freedom Education" as opposed to "State-Schoolism," maintain that it is the duty of the parent to pro vide for the education of all his children-that
on him, and not on the State, bas God imposed be obligation of providing for all the wantscorpora, intellectual, moral and religious-of his offpring-and that no power on earth can re-
lease the parent from this obligation, and the reposibilities which it entails
Here is the frist, and indeed the importan difference, betwixt the friends of "State-Schoolsm" and the champions of "Freedom of Edu-
ation." If we admit the premises of the first of course we must admut the right of the State to do that which it is its duty to do ; and consequently its right to provide such education as must therefore if logical, assert the obligation of all the citizens of whom the State is composes, State ; and must deny the right of any to deThe logical uphoder of "State-Schoolism" will of course go further; and, as an inevitable consequence of his first proposition, will insist that if is the duty of the State to provide for the ducation of all its citizens, it has the right, and avail themselves of that School instruction which it has provided; and therefore to make attendall its citizens, without exception. If the State as the right to make us pay for schools to which ee are conscientiously opposed, it is impossibe, deny that the State has the right to compel us to send our children to the same schools; but if it
has no right to do the latter, it can have no right do the other
That it is the duty of the parent to provide for the Catholic friends of " Freedom of Education "" who since 1850 hare no longer
been content, with bated breath, and in a bond'sman key, to pray as a favor to be
allowed to exercise their inalienable rights as freemen, and to fulfil their indispensible duties Christian parents. Times are changed; and we or to accept a favor of any man, as they would to accept less than their rights. We ask no famay be permitted to fulfil our duties towards our children without let or hindrance from the State and this we cannot do, if, in addition to the bur den of supporting such schools as. those which we think fit to allow our children to attend, there be also imposed upon us by the State the burden not send our little ones-whom we love, but whom we would rather follow to the grave than

Tnto the details of the Rev Nr: Ryerson's Report we bave not space to enter to day. W W content ourselves for tile present with indicatiag of "State-Schoolism", and by the friends Freerom of Edacation?
The Rev-Mr. Ryerson assumes that: "In is the duty of tho State to provide
The counter thesis of the friend to "Freedom of Education," on the contrary, maintains that:"It is the duty of parents to provide for the ed daca-
tion, as for the feeding and clothing, of their chil ${ }^{\text {Hen }}$
Hereupon issue is joined; $;$ and the whol School Question" is in fact comprised "To whom does the education of the child belong?
to whom bas God committed the charge-and phom
does He bold responsible for its due fulfiment?


What shall we do with our poor?" is a ques on that is beginning to force itself, very seriously, upon the attention of Prolestants in Canada, he Protestant last three hundred years, upon all auperism is in fact one of the fruits of the Glo rious Reformation; and it is not wonderful that Protestantism, which caused pauperism, now finds nonster which it has itself evoked.
Protestantism is the parent of Pauperism; beause Protestantism, in its blind hatred of every hing connected with the Church, destroyed, or ands upon for secular purposes, these ampl ic ancestors had devoted to the relief of the oor, the support of the widow and fatherless children, and the alleriation of ant those miseries hich fiesh is heir to. Poverty and sickness, pro eeding, oft from the inscrutable decrees of God His laws, there ever have been, and ever will be for we have the words of our Lord. "The poor ye lave always with ye." But pauperism in the Sorm thal $\pi$ now presents itself to the nineteenth Ages of Faith;" and can exist there only
"tas properly speaking, unknown to th
and here the maliee of man has actively interfered chose up the sources of Catholic charity divert the stream into another channel.
Far be it from us to reproach our Protestant
cellow citizens with indiference to the sufferings Ealow citizens with indiference to the suffering of the poor ; or to assume that naturalliy or indiidually, Catholics are more prompt to relieve the wants of their afficted neighbors. We claim however lor ourselves a better organisation, better system, and above all, the blessing of God,
without which nothing can prosper. Herein, and without which nothing can prosper. Herein, and Protestants; and our complaint against them is not that they are naturally hardhearted, or uncharitable, but, that their anti-Catholic prejuintense, that they will not allow as to do for the poor, that whey will not allow of three centuries has shown them to be inconpetent to perform ; and that their anti-Catholic prejudices are so strong, that our efforts to administer to the
wants of suffering humanity are invariably repressed by their active opposition. If we atcharitable institutions with a portion of our wealth-every possible legal obstacle is thrown in our way. Old Statutes are brushed up; new laws are enacted to limit the right of testament profane hands of the sacriligious robber are not laid upon our conrentual and other ecclesiastical establishments, whose funds are intended for the support of the sick, infirm, and aged. Nor alas! is it from Protestants alone that this opposition like the Fatholics-that is nominal Catholics, like the French Bourbons and the Cauchon Mi -nistry-have ever been amongst the most active
of our foes; and whenever some superlative piece of legislative rascality has been enacted, or has been attempted to be enacted, against the right of the Church to receive, and the right of the individual to give of his own-it has invari-
ably been found that some of the CauchonDrummond tribe--of whom the breed is (we regret to say it,) very numerous in Canada-were at the bottom of it
At the present moment public attention has been forcibly directed. to the case of a Protestant woman-not of the very best character-
with four children, who, together with their mother, were lately committed to jail by M. Coursol, Inspector of Police, nominally as vagrants, virtually as paupers, to whom the jail offered the only place of shelter from the rigors of a Canadian winter. This has been much commented on by the Montreal press ; and though we cannot
join with those who would therein find an occasion to reproach either the Magistrate-whose sentence was dictated by the kindest feelings towards the unhappy mother and her little ones polence and philanthropy; even if misdirected, all must admit-we think that the circumstance is or a nature to challenge the serious attention of

## the public, to the dangers filiely to oceur from

 the growth of pauperism on our: midst y tand also of those dangLegal provision for the poor is the favorite panacea of the Protestant political economist ; as one gives us poor-houses and parish officers-the other, the convent, and the daughters of St . Vincent de Paul; the former is actuated by the and pestilence-the other, simply by the love of God. And thus the great social questions of the charge of the poor? - to the Christian, or to the Statesnan ?-How shall we make provision for their relief?-by
Evangel of Christ?
We confess ourselves strongly in favor of the latter plan; and feel confident that, if allowed frec and unrestricted action, if uninterfered with by Statutes, that it would fully suffice for all our wants. The Catholic portion of the community, at all events, could, if not prevented by the State,
amply "provide for the poor of their own faith, leaving their Protestant neighbors to do the like with the Non-Catholic poor. All that we would
ask of the State, and of our Protestant fellowask of the State, and of our Protestant fellow-
citizens, is, that they leave us free to carry out the good work in our own way-thar they would oppose no arbitrary legal obstacles, in the shape
of "Incorporation Bill" clauses, to the charitable intentions of the individual ; that they respect the rights of property in the private citizen, and in Community; and finally that-if possiblethey keep their bands from picking and stealing,
and their tongues from evil speaking, lying, and and their tongues from evil speaking, lying, and
It must however be always borne in mind that保 in Canada, and in our large cities especially, the Catholic charitable institutions are burdened not only with the support of their own poor, tish Islands, annually cast upon our shores; whic
the a pauperism again is the natural product of the
"Glorious Reformation." Under this heavy adtional burden upon their resources, it is no wonder if, sometimes, our Catholic societies seem in adequate to the work imposed upon them; and in incompetent to repair the evils caused by three hundred years of "British Protestantism." But the forgument against the all sufficienc more powerful than the devil ; the inventive genius of the Catholic Church is more than a mateb for the malice of her enemies; and fearful as are the rarages caused by $\sin$, heresy, and infidelity, sbe is still in the XIX century, as in all preceding ages of her existence, ready and able to repair those rarages, if only allowed to pursue leer course, undisturbed by the State, and unimpeded State aid for the support of the poor can only be necessary in those countries where the fountain of Christian Charity bas been dried up; or where an arbitrary government, has either laid sacrilegious posed its tyrannical restrictions upon the right of the Catholic to do what he will with his own.

The Denison Case.-We confess that this case, destined to be one of the "causes celebres" of the Anglican Establishment, gives us much, under Divine Providence, it may in all probability be the means of bringing back many erring souls to the fold of Christ; but because in its results, it will certainly prore highly ruinous to, if not destructive of, the Establishment itself, so. Iong
the curse and "monster grievance" of Irelend, and the strongbold of heresy.
The Establishment has long been hateful ; but ensure its destruction more is required than should be thoroughly it is necessary that it should be thoroughy. despised, and that it should
become generally contemptible. Many a justly merited hatred of these whom it oppresses, and merited hatred whom, like a tall bully, it still rears its amongst whom, like a tall bully, it still rears its
unblushing front, and lies. But an institution that is both hated and despised, which is contemptible as well as odious, totters to its fall. Thus is it with
the Anglican Establshment. Men do not any longer curse it only, but they laugh at it; it is no longer, as in the days of old-an object of
dread and abhorrence-but of mockery and derision; a sometbing to point the finger of scorn at. Torn and distracted with internal divisions, it has cocome a hissing and a reproach to all comected with it. Well then, and with reason, may we hope, that this crying iniquity, this monstrous in-justice-the like of which the world has never seen, and in whose name more and greater crimes page of history, ancient or modern-is nigh the hour of death.
The overthrow of the Establishment is, and should be, the first great object of all Irishmen, of all Catholics. This got rid of this w monster grievance" disposed of, the redress of all Ire-
land's other grieivances, social and political, will
quickly follow, To the Church, question, or question of "religious diliberty" for Ireland, als other questions are "suboridinate; and of but secondary importance; and for the sespeedy settle-
ment of that question, by the destruction of the ment of that question, by the destruction of the Law-Established Church,", should the prayers, ic throughout the world, be ofered up. Happ will he be, who shall contribute to the accom plishment of this great end. .in the words of the Psalmist, "Blessed shall he be who shall repay thee . .... blessed be that shall take and dash thy on the rock.:-Ps. cxxxu,
Whilst upon this subject we may mention that lican Church in made by a section of the Anputes which now distract the bosom of the poo dear old lady at bome." "A Clergymian of the Church of England" writes in the Quebce emn assembly, to consider the best hald a so conveying to Dr. Sumner their feelings of gratude for his decision against the Romanising arty, and in favor of the Zuinglian view of the ecommending that an address be seat to $D_{r}$. Sumner, numerously signed by the clergy and Sumner, numerously signed by the clergy and
aity of the Government clurch, unequivocally tating their sincere thankfulness for his faithful stating their si
We should ask no better fun than that the reommendations of the "Clergyman" corresponent of the Chronicle, should be followed, or raher attempted to be followed; as one result of the Anglican clergy in Canada. Of these, we well know, many hold and avow, the Eucharistic doctrines for which Archdeacon Denison has been deprived; and though we are no admirers of theis theological system, we beliere them to be too honest men, and possessed of too keen a sense of honor, to allow what they look upon as a vital
doctrine of the Christian faith to be impugned without a reply, or counter-remonstrance, from them. This would lead of course to recriminations, and controversies innumerable; and, we may be permitted to hope, that, with the Grace of God these controversies would be the means of leading many poor benighted creatures, still wallowing in the mire and slough of Anglicanism
the solid ground of the Catholic Church.
"Fsast of tux Covepprion, - Monday next will of the Conception, established in the Catholic Church
Cy Clement IX., in 1700 , in honor of tie Immeurlate
Conception of the Virgin Mary." Quebce Chronicle, Colh inst.
It is not wonderful that Protestants so often
juctions of their Liturgy as binding yon them
ioctongoience.
owe tho the the the Quebec Clironizte willipart in conseleace. that the Quebec Clironidie willipar
F We iope the liberty of which we.have been guilty in eriticising his ecclesiastical history and that for the future not to write upon topics of which he is-epidenty profoundy ignorant: In short, own Church, before attempting to enlighten his readers upon the customs o disgrace to a Protestromember that, it is no ant journalist to be unacquainted with the $w$ ritua
of the Catholic Church - it is very silly of him to parade :his ignorance before the world; or to atFestival" which was universally observed cena Festivaf which was
turies before his birth.
Popish Ignorance.-At times Protestants cannot bold betraying a slight misgiving as to the truth of their favorite charge against Romanism

- that it is hostile to the diffusion of education, and indifferent, if not averse to the support of learning; and that but for the Glorious Reformaminus Universities, minus Colleges and Common Schools, minus everything. Facts howIl our educational institutions now existing in the Old World are the work of Popery, and that the bas bad upon them has been to impair their usefulness, elicits the following very remarkable ad mission from the Montreal Herald:
"In may well be doubted Whether the two great
Univerities of Oxford anid Cambridge excellent Universities of oxford and Cambriage excelent
though they be in many respects, have pencrated
Engisis sociecty with hicir influchces, as conpletely
as they would have done, if their support depended as they would have done, if their support depended
as muych upon the living age, sis it toes upon the en-
dowments of William of Wykeham, Cardinal Woi-


Tbere are a great many other things Protestants ought to do ; but having stolen our Cathoreleased from the obligation.
The Montreal Witness complains that:
 gentleman recentily returned from a journey throu
Canada West, that intemperance is distresingly
valent in almost every place which be visited.' Thank God, this cannot be said of Eastern or
Popish Canada ; whose inhabitants are pre-eminent amongst the people of this continent for their cbastityt sobriety and honesty. Spite of the ef-
forts of our Proselyticers, our French Canadian population is nat as yet Yankeefied, Protestantised
or demoralised as is that of the Upper Prorince. May God long preserve our people from the con-
tagion of Yankeeism, and Anglo-Saxon Protestagion of Yanseeism, and Anglo-Saxon Protes-
tantism-if their fruits be those described in the
and The Montreal Herald, and Argus condemn George Brown in U . Canada ; and amongst the
Reform journals of that section of the Province there are many which disclaim all connection with
the arch-fanatic, who if he had the inventive genius, as be has the unblusking mendacity of Tithe bigotry of Lord George Gordon-would re-
new in Canada the horrors of the "Popish Plot" of the days of King Charles the Second, and the last century disgraced England. The following
we clip from the Norfolk MTessenger, as a ralnable protest against "George Brownism," "Dropping metaphor, we deem it our duty to tell
Reformers plainly that persistence in the course
marked out for them by the Sir Oracles of the party marked out for them by the Sir Oracles of the parts
cant result in nothing short of its entire disomiture.
They are striving with all their migit to poison politics with so called religious admiztures, and to ren-
der every man and every principle and every object
subservient to a baneful Sectarianism. Instead of

 formess of every bue and every creed, we bere 2
string of shallow pretences, falsifying history, dis-
carding esperience, and tending utterly and forever



 cromn elll, they spitin the faces of thousand of West-
ern Reformers, and then indite lachrymose ditties on the enecessity of forbearance and union.
"The absurdity of the course is obrious.
 invest with "stal wart" proportions as a horrible
entity the wricked rascal whose straw-stuffed carcase
has for a ceneration been








To Correspondents.-Yes. All secret
societies-that is societies whose members are bound by secret oaths, or recognise one another condemned and abhorred by the Church; neither can any Catholic, upon any pretence whatever,
become, or remain a member of any such associare, ipso facto, excommunicated, and cannot ap-
proach the Sacraments of the Church without incurring the fearful guilt of Sacrilege.
We We are inforned that No. 4 Rifie Con
pany (Captan Derlin's) intend giving their fird ball on Tuesday, the 3rd of February next, and ing that the officers and men are determined to inake it a grand aftair.
We lare receired from Mr. John Lovell, a
copy of "Montreal in 1856 " being a second copy of "Montreal in 1856," being a second
edition of the Celebration ' Papphlet. Those who were disappointed in getting a copy of this
work during the Railroad Celebration, bad better secure one at once. It is a valuable docuit is printed in Mr. Lovell's
We have to acknowledge the receipt from the Messrs. Dunigan of New York of a pamphlet
by His Grace, the Archbishop of New York, entitled "Reflections and Suggestions in regard
to what is called the Catholic Press." His Grace strongly reprobates the disgraceful practice of making poitical capital out of religion, and the
interference of lay editors with the duly authorised pastors of Christ's Holy Cburch :offer suggestions as well as reffections in regard to
What is called the Catholic Pres. This wesmall do with great difidence ; but so far as depends on us,
with a determination that the shall not be dise-
garded, at least in reference to the spiritual interest garded, at least in reference to the spiritual interest
of our own diocese and of the people .ommitted to
our care. 1 st. We advise that Cotion ic periodicals abstain from everything having even a tendency to
infringe" on the regular ecclesiastical authority, by
Which God bas been pleased to appoint that bis
Church should be governed. That they sball not
Che prescume to draw odious comparisons and amblish
them, betreen the clergy of one section of the counry and those of another; thot they shall not arro-
gate to themselves the poition of orackes or umpires,
to decide Where is meris ind where is demerit; that
 that journal, whilst they pasi over in silence other
clergymen, oftentimes of nore that equal worth.
short, that they be caretul in regard to every topic of
this kind.
da.-We respecifully suggest that if ibey ere reli-
ioup papers, Catholic doctrine and the politics of gious papers, Catholic doctrine and the politics of
the country be not bleadded together in ihe same
colums ; for too many of them hare exhibited great
 the creed which they profess to serve, have been seen
with equal industry among the reaplers, not of reli-
gion but of politic, in the time of harrest. gion, but of politics, in the time of harrest. of
course, individually, editors as well as clergmen
bave a full right to cherish and express and exercise
 journal, political parizanslip should be scrupulously
excluded from its colunns. It only when these
papers eshibit a disposition ifo-now Catholic, and now political- thap they be-
come dangerous in the estimation of the come dangerous in the estimation of the American
people, who cannot, it appears, getorer the notion
tbat because they are partly Gatholic, their politics are sugegted or dictaied by the ecclesiastical autho-
ritis of the Church.
3d.
 professing to promote the interests of religion, should
remember the immense responsibility attiched to his
position. It is munch greater than that of the mer-
chant who deals in material things.".

The Queen has been graciously pleased to in
est the Sultan with the Most Christian Orde est the Sultan with the Most Christian Order
of the Garter: At this even the Times, whose放 dish is of the strongest, can scarce conce him-""the first MIussulman Power"-and thoug vulsed by doctrines borrowed from our Mission-
aries." This is a candid avowal that the horrors aries." This is a candid avowal that the horror
of the civil contest now, and for some time raging of the civi conthe product
in China, are thirsionaries.
Protestant Missin

## THE SEPARATE SCHOOL GRIEYANCE-AN- OTHER WARNING TO SADLERIES 1 N GE- NERAL, AND NIR. EOWES NA PARTICULAR. To the Editor of the Truc Wincsi,


Heaven, erpediency. The Resolutions of the London
piea of end
Catholic Institute -the recent action of the Bislop
rences, not less significant, demonstrate that the tide
of popular indignation has set in strongly, against
the funkeyism which resulted ja the aiondonment of
poor Bowes' Bill at the last $S$ cssion of Perliament.


as of no weight or infence, that bas written this
dread mural inscription. How and wher. "noter
Werning bas been giren, I basten to inform you in
time for your next publication.
On Friday se'nnight, a placard, placed

evening in a public-house, Parliament straet. In ac-
cordance with this notice a avoolly number of her
Majesty's lieges assembled ; a slight majority of the
meeting being Catholics, amongst them your corres-
pondent. Sereral copies of the independent Cattho-
lic journal in this city were handed round and com-
mented upon; from which comments I learned thata
cool recetion was being prepared for Mr . .owes'o our
coreligionists being roused by the following ex-
"Ag a a errain other one of the candidates, in is
more than probable that he will have an opporanity
of observing how exceedingly popular is bis abent
dobserring how exceedingly popular is bis aban-
donment of a measure the Amendment to the Sepa-
rate School Act] which was entrusted to his care las

Some of our chief Sadanderites, ond lawyer, one lite-
rary scrivener, one merchan, and luo oficians, were
present and, in due time, the meeting opened, wilh
Ir.
rietor of the Protestant organ, in the chair. Mr
ODonohoo eddressed the meeting ; and Mr Bowe
fter

hem to interfere; they hat obtained him a begrin
often before ; but there was no response. His ir ris
fellow-countrymen e ither joined in the cry agning
pretty active band at clectioneeting, and who
nows the feeling of his fellow-Catholics, broad
old hin to mate bimself scare. And middst on
niversal storm of hooting, hissing. and loud laug
niversal slorm of hooting, bissing. and loud laugh-
tri, , we wa virtunlly troust out of the room. This
oo, be it remembered, in St. David's Ward. . Where,


ment on this occasion, when the Amendment to the
Bil of 5 tis again broubt formard
The resul of this meeting is the more gratifying,
sit deceides the amount of infuence for evil which the

city, it is a pretty clear indication of the general
feeling of the people. The rote of the City of T
rono is one-hird Catholic. and with the assistance







Sponuoss Cons. - As there are a great number of
sparious five frane picce in circulation, themepubbic
should be cations in receiving coin of that descrip-
tion-Herald






 then at every step. Mr. Misco is the certainly bent under
to the medal of tie liuman Society,-Transcript.
 the alert, a hint was received on wednesclay lalice on t tast
articles of wearing apparel were being disposed of,
under suspicious circumsta


 by him and one Prosper Falardeau, the conimitited
said, being the party whe opened the shiter and en covered in in hoonse of ill-fanme, and securied by dete Nes Baker and Courtany. A portion of he proper-
ty stolen from M. Horel, in the shape of pieces of
silk, velvets, cloths, \&ce., to the nmount of from $£ 25$
 ther's residence. It was also ascertaned that the
crane shawl beconged to Miss Donnglue, St. John
Street without, whose house was entered by thieves




## 

The Conwall Frecholder says that the person to inat pace to st. A adrews, is charged wilh plunder-
ing it furing several months. He las been arrested
and committed for trinl.

 the provision previously made that the Quecer's Goun-
sel might nct as nssociat Jude, was repeulerl orbis
circumstance was overlooked by the Court during
the lasi Assizes and the last Assizes, and Mr. Notman, who wast on the
bench daring the trial of Sullivan, being only a





 the interest monies so received shnill be inversted, and
School Sections of the The Townatiy. among the various



 pieces. The decansed from appearanees was young,
healthy, hand feshy the had a cut on the back ofthe
head. An inques: was to be held at Rouse's Point. head. An inquest was to be held at Rouse's Point.
Sucth are the particulars, as they have been narrated,
to us.-Gazetle.
The late quarrel between Mr. George Brown and
the Rouges lus led to the divalging of some seerets,
in a manner that reminds one disagreeably of a cer-

spect the Lower Canada Rouges to take rleading
rit in certain mensures supposed to be distasieful



New Catholic Jourval.- It is rumored that, on
account of the defection of the Journal dh Qubbec,
which from being a Catholic journal has changed
sides and become a ministerial organ, it is in contem-
plation to establish another newsppper, independent
of all parties; and entirely devoted to the Catholic
col

terinal hack, another advocate of the god capuse
should be sharted. By this noans treachery and ser
vility would be made ilosing game.- Toronio Mirror:


## Died


Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend

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## Hinerghemgringencis



## hough he has, his passports.

 eror of the The French: in : receivivag the Russian pleasur. that his Ambasisador, MM Me: Morny, at The broadsile of the French press is zaitly and a shiarp and. well sistained fre is bizzing out: at the euiudam of France is remartcable, permision from head must havere,
acted yery
properily yia
papers to retiurn the hus allowing the French cious sneers and open insults iticish, the une ungra, been and her ruler since the conclusion of the war. It
was rather too much to expect that the Emperor stiould. allow England to have all the tals to her-
self. He complained of the press, and was tol the gorernment could neither silenceenor control French press quite as much liberty on the same topic and bid then use it. They hare.,gone at it
with a will, and the alliance has already shown signs of the engrgement. This week the Assem-
hote Navionale and the Tincs are at the had
of their respective lines, and within point blank "Nercr," says the. Nationale, "in any opera
haree the scenes been more suldenly shifted than lias British poicy-to-day Liberal, to-morrow
-Absolutist-now taking the part of nationalities,


 ment an to support them. One might imagine rirals of antiquity their distinctive characteristics. Carthage thas bequeathed her Pu inic faith, naid the
orace writen hy Virgil on the eradle of the peo regere imperio populos Romane memento."
It is said that the police authorities have ob
tained a clue by which ot trace the origio
those incendiary phacards which bave literl
 tenyts to get up agitation in the working quar-
ters, or rather who hoped to have it believeded that

 ing the pressure on the ninoney, market, and the
restrictions on credit, their hands are full of work,
 of houses, and of ladies' apparcl. Other branches
of traide are not so brisk, but, tateen altogether,

Jexsish family, consisting of ${ }^{2}$ boy aged
ears, and thre femaleg; be eldest of whom Church of St. Jacques, Sin Amiens, intato the enands
of Mgr. Boudinet, the Bishop, who admistered to the young neophytes the Sacraments of B
tism, Conirmation, and the Holy. Eucharist.

Despatches have been received at Madrid
from Rome, which state that the conditions of reconciliation between . Spain and the Ho
promise, io not an absolute restoration:
church yroperety which has been sold, at clarch irroperty which has been solld, at least a
targe indemity: Naveraze has replied to this
demand by issying the sales issued prior to September 2

Finasce. -The Government Coomitttee on the Finances has just met and has hela sonee sitings.
The Holy Fatber has recenty given audience to the deputies of , the provinces and appeaked to
them for their support for settiny the forthcon-
 to presest to the commission a. . budget the very
small defit io. which presented a a considerable dininution upon the last Jone, and allowed the
hopé thatia perfect balance might scoow be ex hope thata perfect balatec might soon be e
pected: In fict, the draujut, ofithe budget $f$ 1850 , which has just been ip pibisted sed shows the revenuie orese ne Pomount to Pone-lwentitetract ing the sinking of the debt.and unforeseen iextaxes, especially,the.Customs, thanks.to the mea-

 well for" the real resourcees of the country, and,
at the same time, for the care bestowed by the
ain far from improbabie.econjunctures. The in-
erest of Europe, and especially of England, , 4 e-
uir es the restoration of the Union of Colmar between the three Scandinaxian King doms, if it justice. To divide and dictate to them, is the
no lessobsious policy of Rusia.. Weekly
Re-

His Exceliency the Right:Rev. Prince Chigi,
Ambassador from the Holy See to His Imperial
 in the most striking and hirely manner the deep-
rooted faith and attachient which she base pre-


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|  |  | monstrances, unless the programme which ang-

land and France have laid down has some yate
undeveloped good within it. Of course, the undereloped good wihin id. © course, the
Royalist party with their ridicule mingila also ex
pressions of indignation at what they call an impertinent intrusion into the affairs of anothe
ind pertinent house, and, if we are to judge from the
mane houn
openly declaredopinions of the Russian Minister
his Goverament takes a similar view of the oueshis Government takes. a similar view of the ques-
tion. Instead, therefore, of pleasing or benent-
ing any one part, we have offende or disguted
all, and, to judge from appearances, the result iong any one party, we have opended or disgustel
inll, and to judge from appearances the result
of English diplomacy in Italy will be as usual. of, English diplonacy in Itall will be os usual.
Naples Cor. of the Times. DEMMARK
The abdication of the King of Denmark nnounced. as certain and immediate. As. the
worrdd goes ons thrones appear less and less comser brilliant to tookers-on. A King of DenSwen, not to say England and Frrance. Phe mark is derired from the claims of the House o
Rom in to to the suce cesion in the event of eor

baby is not frightened Thaying ghost to barsequy, and
all parties laugh at us, even lampoon us, as
Warty, the Liberals, areangry, even: andignant
doomed to be disappointed s. Why agitate Ytaly
from north to south only to teave per nore pros trate thain before? The only result of your in
tersention has been to show the strenth of the despotic principle, and our utter incapacity, be cause of your unwillingriess, to struggle against
it." I must confess that that the Neapolitans bave too much appenrance of, reason in such re Denmark :








to faste: on of chers thanstaves as as will cause suspicio



It has been often remarked, that instruction, with
out the cercful cultivation of the beart and religious
Instruction, lends to moral monschiet rather than to


imparted to such men can serve only az so many
manter . yeys put into thoir hunds to brealc into th

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 th the prosecution of crime, both as Districe Attor
and Altorney General, that the merely, intllec-


 does. not increase the expogure to crime by enlarging
the shhere of man's capacity to minister throughi $i$ ts
agency. to his sensual and corruint desires. I can safely suy, as an aneneran inferencee drawn from my
own somewhat extensive observation of crime and
 persons, who have enjoyed the ordinary elementary,
instruction of our Nev England schools, and, in somie
instances, of the higher institutitions of learning, ns
could bc found by the most diligent investigation



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