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*OL. XVII
ELLEN AHERN
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chal 18,32 .

Psalm 24 .
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How so you know it s.,'
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'Chidd, he replied, in a bitter, mocking way Which coucealed a ceep neaning aud pataos,
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 and if it stould be wrecked $I$ am undone and
ruioed. Is it any wonter that I look troubled?
a do to-night, sir, and doue of your ships were
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'But I wish I could comiort you, papa, seems to me, that you need comfort, as rich a - Rich! Yee, child, I bare untold wealthdon't know how muct, mysell-l believe I am
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baps one might cure you,'
'Pshaw. chld ! I have no frith 10 doctors.-
Theg have perer diseorered a remedy to suit my
cose,' said Mr. Wardell, moodily. 'But stop, now - din't say another word to me about my self. Nobody ever talks to me about myself.
I want to know what you are studying out of
' ] am preparing for my first communion, sir, 'Therese.
"When?"
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ther awhile; good-orght-6iss me, for imay not see gou agatu for a week or so,' said Mr. War
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when her son came in, with her golden headed staff beside her, and the Cbinese screer, covered with panutings of lizards, green serpents, and
other monstruss and instlapen things, making a fit background for her grotesque fizure. A pleased expression brightened her face, and
chased away the gloomy, lowering, suspicious look which lad become babitual to 11. dell, drawng how, now, mother ?' sarr sap beside her. Mr . War.
dise look so? Are you stck?
'li's the old thooght, mother, the same old bitter, dreadtul thought,' he answered, folding
ins arms tigbilf over his breast. What's done's past and gone,' said the old wo'Yes, mother, tor we, I'm afraid it is. Bul it's no use for you to be dragged down to hell
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was for mr sake, aud to give me the wducation of a geotleman and a farr start in life, that you were led to consent to that great wrong in whic
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cane under our thatch, and left the walls of ou cabiu bare, its chests empty, and its hagyart
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' Yes, surety I do. But that's enough of honey!' sad Mrs. Wardell, weeping.
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strength? How smoothly and glibly sthe talked, uutill she aluost persuaided us that she was a
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all,' cried the old woman, whose bead was shak ng violenly ; 'but why, do you come bere, stir
ring up the askes of ing wild hart? © Because I pity you, nother. There's no your faith can pive. I am so miserahle mpself, I would give up every dollar of my wealh, and be willing to relire to some penitental cell to
live on bread and water the rest of my lite, by so doing I could retrieve the past; and I confess, I lear. My coirage fails nie there peace on earth, the woe that awaits me bereafter could be gnored in this existence-but to suffer here and now as well as then! Merciful frod Whither can I dy to escape the inlolerable, merch less refection? 1 sometimes feel lempted Oh, a lanner voght, put suct thoughts awas

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in His inscrulable ways, sent ber wandering across the wide ocean to setk shelter under my
roof? Hence, I have treated her more as an bonored guest, than as one who receires my her wilh all the comfort and elegance that gold
cas buy, and plared my chuld's soul ir, her tuands, as the first step io the way of atonement.'
'Have se ever questioned her? Majbe she can lefl se something,
'I dare nor, inother. I Think, myself, sbe
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tounb of a house, and Irom Therest, whom I love alihough ber poor mother-Gnd rest her soul-
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$\qquad$ 'No, Bernard Ward!' saad his moller, with strange energy. 'No. Not from my lins, even
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of Life-Jesus Christ Him elf-Ellen Ahe sair the same bowed figure near them, and as he uncovered bis face for an instant to rise, she saw
by the light of a taper in the hands of a wnman near her, hat it was indeed Mr. Wardell. What have led that stern, strange man isto the Temple have led hat stern, strange man suto he to ande to kneel in places so hidden from the eyes of
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man! Here was a thought of consolation for
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 how much she had improved in her studies, he made her pery often read aloud articles of his
own selection. Sometimes it would be the penilential paluns, then somelimes from the news
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whach carried the old woman' heart back with
jearnagg love to her native land, and notwithstanding all lier effirts to the contrary, caused
her eges to brighten with fiful lusire, and her orms to grow more erect. One morning he tol sory hat he wished to hear again,' and laking down an old Englssh Trstament from a banging
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 Corth, to do with your rejection of Arthur Tal-
oot? He lad talen lier hand, and she had to and still and be questioned unnlit was his good ' None at all, sir,' she rephed, in a low, firm
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merged into eternal rest from all that pains and
 'I try 10 , sir ; but stle gets impatient and sends. - Dun't mind that. Tell her again. You see, Miss Ahern, allhougis l've grown to be a sort of pagan mysell, his way, for gou inust know-well-hold your 'Oit, sir! what shall we da?' exclamed El'Well! In old tumes people thad failh in prayer, Ive lieard; and once read sonewhere, that a
much fallh as a grann of mustard sepd would re Hather Weston, and Thorese might manag you, ween you to get up that quantit. My mothe - We will do all that we can, sir, humbly Wing ; but all hough Almighty God is intinitely we breath of His power, He cand sands by consriss, said Ellen Aluern Eanly dropped her hand, and went into his lityrary Orse night, soon alter, he came bome later than Mrs. Wardell's roum. There was a look or ng, in ins couotenance, and he look his place tiun wilh a wondering, questioning glance. Alter sbe had sent her nurse away, he cook her sliri-
velled hand in hus, aud said: 'Mother, the first step is teken. The siruggle was not only get ming he better of my body, bowng me and
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tiis life, throughb loss of same, fortune and liberty that can equal what 1 have already endured.and maduess was the desire-lhat God left with -to restore and repair the binter evil of mp life Thas epark has been fanned into a fire which is consumung the rest; therefore, I dare no, longer
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bas been stumping the country for some time bas been stumping the country for some time
addresting volent wedinmatory and obscene urades aganst the Catholic religion, the Catholic prests, and the Zatholc Religious to the lower
orders of the Protestant cominunity. Upon an goorant and brutal rabble these discourses pronob of about 100,200 people-tie very dregs o the populace- (for of course all respectable Murphy, and of bis creatures in ajoborrence) collecied in the streets, and proceeded to sact worship, but the private dwellings, of the Catho lic population. Marclung tirougb the streets singing so we are told "Glory Hallelujah" an the hearts, ot all peaceable and well disposed ellizens, and excited lirely apprehensions of Lord George Gordon disgraced London in the latter part of the last century. The authorittes
bowerer, seem to have been qual to the occasion. The troops were called out, and reinforce-
ments from Manchester were sent for : the Riot Act was read, and the City Police were
brought out under a ms. Fortunately, it was annecessary to fire on the mob: and thoug some of its members were wounded with cur
lasses, no lives were lost. Repulsed to their first attack by the firmoess of the authorities, the rioters attempted another, but wére again drive
back. By the latest accounts order was re stored, though the obscene mretcb Murphy, unde the protection of a body calling itself the Pro
testant Electoral Union—was nughily cootucuin his barangues, and dong his best to provoke an other assault upon the persons and properties of
Her Mijstp's Catholic subjects. As the roughs" and criminal population of the large Papal, it is to be feared that, unless the Govern ment keep on the alert, there may be a renewa reason to doubt that amongst the respectabl holic, will staud irmiy by the constitured author ties. We all know from the Gordor Biots what feart ling an ant-Camen to gan the upper hand, there are no atroctites of which it is no capable, and that mien thoroughly excined, it ha as for that of Papists. Terriole were the crimes of the Paris mob, the Seplemorizers in 1792 times more filthy, more brutai and blood thirsty han is any mob that can be raised in Paris, or perbaps io any city in Europe: for the hatred of in the Paris massacrez of September, as motor of the Protestant riots the ather day in Bir. mingham, is stronger in the heart of your true Euglish no-Popery rioter, than it is any where
else outside of that shace 10 whin 4 , a bis fut The Special Cumbussion a! Lnmerick has
been coavicled, bave been senteaceit to pena
serpitude. The clemency of the British Govern ment towards Burke and his comrades, has, w
undersiand, produced good effects : and we ma oe perminted to indulge the thope that, if tit men may set be made the subjects of a genera amnesty, and so be restored to the societs which
in many respects, they are well filted to adora The reat enemies of the prisoners are the loud mouthed preachers of rebellion in Ireland, wh reaci of the arm of Bitlishl lav, keep alire an gitation an lreland which cannot possibly in any taanuer promote the interesis of Ireland, but
whene so long as it lasts, renders it impossible to whe Imperisl authorities, to extend to its prisoaers bat clempacy which no one would withold irom
anem one moment, could it be extended Iben one moment, could it be extended $t$
ibem with justice to those tulerests which it the duty of goversiment 13 protect. There is a
tery general and a very stroug sympathy fo rery general and a very strous sympathy for gulty of deplorable folly or inprudence: and the
rery delicate state of his iefalith will no doub procure tor hin every fossib'e indalgence fron his gaolers. At least so we bope.
We read of an aborlive attermpt at Revoluion in Rome. About 200 revolutionits, wel armed, and meditating the proclamation of a re.
public bad ganed access to the Cily. The public bad ganed access to the Ciig. The
police received it sems timety uformalion, and about f
It is again asserted that the military establishOn of France is abou: to be greatly reduced
On the other band there is but litule friendly feel. ing betwixt France and Prussia, and courlestes e baudied to and fro in the journals that bode
good for the continuance of pedce. In theorg oo good for the continuance of pedce. In theory
of course, and in the letter of the Constitution he right of declaring war is an atribute of the soveregn ; but in practice it will be found that is is the people who in this ratter are sovereign and no ruler of France, whet her Emperor or
President, will be able to keep the peace when he demands of glory incite to war
From all parts of the U. States we continue receive the most cheering reports as to the ap earance of the crops. The fate of Maxizilian ex-Emperor of Mexico is still in suspense; and
hough it is said that Juarez intends ro kill all bis re prisoners, it is by no means that before shall have tune to carry bis aniable desiga into
execution, an:lber Mexican Revolution miny no ave brougbt him withan the grasp of the public
 TEEVTH
Matity
APUSTES.


Dearly Belored Brethren.- Our Holy Father be Pope ual wants of his vast llock scatered over al on the hills of the Eiernal Cits ser frin afar the enemies of the Church raging, anu
taking counsel, but in van, against her for ber taking counsel, but in van, against her for he
overthrow. Seated mijestically on !he Chatr o Peter, he perceives all those monstrous errors of he age, that as it were renomous serpents in the sake of corrupugg thrm. His eyes ate eve fixed on the ills which aflict the Cbristian peo fixed on the ills which amict the Coristian peo-
ple,and in bis paternal heart be still deplores them. ple,and in bis paternal heand hold the tiller of the
Whilst bis venerable hands hol barque of which be is in charge, amidst the most Carious tempests and the stormy seas of the world, his ${ }_{\text {o }}^{\text {reat soul conceives projects that re- }}$
veal to the Church bis lofty wisdom, his bigt rudence, his tender pietg, and all the eminen Tualites of his hea
Tlus N. T. C. F. bas he concerved the de Ign of celebratiog this gear in the Holy City B.shops of the earth, together with the laitbful committed to their care. Of these feasts the object is to commemorate with great pomp the Eighteenth Secular Anniversary of the glorious death of the Apostles SS. Peter and Paul ; and on the seventh and tourteenth of July following
o give the honors of Canonization and Beatifica un to a large cumber of serrants of God, in granting them the thonors of the altar, that tbey ay becone fresh protectors to us, the wretche
buldreo of Adan, groaning in this valleg of tears. For us all, N. т. C. F., as for the entire world luns great solec,nity is a lappy and providential our peety, whould stir up our farth and exciea or holg faith has lost none of its ancient splenFirst
First it is a Secular Annversary, and one most mpinorable for the entre world ; suce it is now elghteen bundred gears suce the first two
hathers of the Christian fieople shed thair :eavent the farth which tbey had $f^{-}$. clited-

## man, who had cilled them to the Apostola'e-to

 ustuer in the great combat of truth with error, ifteen millions of martyrs contioue" Not without an admurable desigo, sags St. Maximus, of dirine Proridence was it that these gloriaus princes of Religion suffered death the come daf, on the same spot, and under the same
crant, the crue! Nuro. They suffered together That togelber they might gresent themselyes be fore Jrsus Chist, logether to receive from the hands of the great Judge, the Crown of the Apos-
talate and of Martyrdom. In oce and the same place they suffered, that Rome migut have in hese two priuces of the $A_{i}$ osses. And finally they suffered udder the bands of the same persecutor that, pictuns of his erueity, they might ware one palin of trumpl, one aureole of glory. For laaring so tenderly lored one another in life,
and must its batles, it was meet tiat in a death and must is batles, it was meet tuat in
so glorious they should not be sepatated
"It was meet also, continues the Sarat, that Rome, being misiress of the natious, and capital the whole world should, after harios been the of all the virtues; and for this cause the prodeces the Church sulfered death io a cill reigned the princes of the Gentile world. Thus
that which most tilustrates the giory of these hot which most iliustrates the glorg of these
Apostles is this-that in the desigus of an adora Apostles is this-that in the desigus of an adora
ble Pioridence they were destined to illuminate lbe West by their blood, as the East bat been glorfied by the Passion and death of their Difine "
So many labors, sucb sufferings, such virtues the es to be crowned by a death as precious in so after a long Apostio Apostles were thrust into a loathseme prisco in pent, ${ }^{2}{ }^{2} w_{0}$ as the Mamertiae, oicing in theer sulferings for the aame of Jesus and laborıng for the salvation of their gaolers, of whom they bad
"And at last dawned the day so long wished for by our Holy Apostles, the day on which they Master. Teaderly the the glory of their good before ging to the place of slavobter, but onts to be united in a closer embrace in bearen. St. Peter was crucfied with bis head downwards. St. Paul was bebeaded; bis blood, whte soow, splashed on the dress of bis executione whose savage soul was softened at the sight Lim to the faith.
"Such N. T. G. F. are the precious memo ies that the great aud boly annisersary about be celebrated at Rome on the 29 th inst. should

Io order therefore that the great Festival may be duly hooored in the Diocess of Montreal, $\mathrm{His}_{5}$ Lordship einjoins amongst other things more espectally concerning the Priesthood-that a solemn Novena shall be beld, commencing on the $20: \mathrm{h}$ inst.; that the Festural itself shall be celeand that space prayers by the clergy and lants be addressed to teaven for the prospering of the Cbircb, and the contunued safety of the barque

There will be on the evening of the Feast an Hlumination at the Bishop's Palace, and, к beliere, the Seminary. All the churches will be riiliantly eecorated, and nothog wilf be the splendor that it deserves

It is unnecessary for us to bespeak an atten ve perusal for the Pastoral of His Lordship the Adminstrator of the Archdiocess of Quebec, on he late political changes, and the dutles of the intrinsic imporlance of the subject, and the exalted position of the mriter, will amongst all
Catholics secure tor it the respect that it deserves.
But Prolestants will perbaps again say, why do
But Prolestants will perbaps again say, why do
priests meddle with politics? and the friends and natural allies of all enenties of the Catholic Church-that is tosay the Rouges - will re-echo the foolish cry. To these we address ourselves. We call hheir cry foolish, because of two
bings, it mpltes one. Either that it is morally adifferent how a couatry is governed, or how its rulers demean themselves, and that all polincal acts are morally indifferent; or that the monisters of religion bave no right or busiaess to interlere io matters which bave moral consequences and a moral value of their own. Both of these propositions are absurd; yet either the one or the priest-and in his claracter of priest-the righ: of intertering in polltics. The first proposition, few Protestants, node of our Rouges can seriously undertake to deferd: for they are constantly in the habit of condenning the public conduct of implication assertung that there is a connection onverx pelitics and $\cdots$ ratity. Tis andond pro
to ioterfere in matters that may ental moral con
s $\in$ quences, and which bave a moral value of thei own, is equivalent to a formal denial of Cbris.
tianity. For if the latter be of God, His Minis. ters are bound to interfere in all matters in whis norality is interested-unless indeci there should be no connection betimys religion and morals. Perlaps, after afl, ths is the Rouge ufea of re-ligion-a thing for Sundays, and perhaps to be called in by a man on bis death-bed, but not a thing that stoold be allowed to whence his ac as weil as in practice, they make divorce betwis religion and morality; a aud therefore quite natu. wily they lay down the thesis that there slould uce ibe connection of the latter with morals can
pastoral of his lordship The righe ASTORAL OF HIS LORDSHIP THE RIGET
REV, BSHOP OF TLOA. ADMINSTRATUR OF
TUE ARDIOCESS OF QDEBEU.

 diclion in Our Lord.
Her Majest, or Gracious Sorereiga bas
issued a proclamation by widel jost issued a proclamation by which it is ordanned is accordance witi an act of the Imperial Parlia-
ment, that from the date of the first of July next, New Brunswick hall form a Federal Union und loe name 'Dominion of Canada.' The State thus the great interests of the Confederate territory:
but it it will also be divided into four but it it will also be divided into four distinct
Prosinces, tach of mbich will jave its incal leus Lature to manage its own special interests. Thus, Canada, will be, under the new form a
province named " Province of Quebec.'
This new order of things havirug been enacted hy competent aulhority, at the ritquest even of
our representa ives in the Canadian Legislature, we are now in duly bourd, Dearly Belored Bretbren, to accept it with a guod will: and this for
each of us, amounts even to an obligation or


 the same. Aullority is necessary to ibe mais
tenance of human socity, and experience prov
to us now more toal erer, what mislurtunts b 10 us now more thay eter, what mislurtunes be-
fall the nations who fare refect it. Let us not forget, Dearly Belored Brethren,
the truly divine origno of that authority which has been so often trampled upon in this our present
Age of hight. To God we must trace the source of authority: it is He who deiegates it to inan for the preservation of that Socrety which is the Work of His own hands: "To Thee only, says the
apostle St. Jude, God our Sariour, through
Jesus Cbrist cur Lord, be plory aod magnificen empire and power before all ages, and now and
tor all ages of ages ( r . 25 ). It is by me, says
the Lord in the Book of Proverbs, that Kinga regn, and that Legislators mave just lawe (VIII,
5.)., Tesus Christ teaches us our duly tuwards authorily by these words: "hat are (w:ar's
lore to Cæzar the things that
and to God the things that are Grd's.
"Let everg soul, saps Saint Paul, be "Let every soul, says Saint Paul, be subject to
higher powers: lor there is no power but from
God: and thase that God: and those that are, are orddined of God.
Therefore he that resisteth the power resist the ordinance of God." And to convince us sull more he adds: "Wherefore be subject of neces,
sity, not only for wrath but also for conscience"
Theretore, Deariy Beloved Bret hren, the Fed. eral Union just formed emanates from la wful authority y you will consider it as pour faw, and
you will thereby submit to the will of God, ac cepting it with suncerity. Tt is moreover your
interest as well as a duly of conscience to do so, in order to promote the general prosperity and
individual welfare. Shorily pnu will be called upon to select those members who in the Federal, Lew Constutution work its way. You will there fore forbear giving your vote to tiose wha might
be inclined to oppose $1 t$, or to counteract its operation, but you will vote for persons well known as beigg desirous of promoting the greater
good of the Country.
Before the Cont
he limperial Parliament, and whlenn decreed by but a mere pr oject, it was na doubt allowable 1 discuss its adrantages, and even employ everp legitumate means of opposing its becoming the law
of the land ; and indeed, several persons of loyalty of the land ; and inded, several persons of loyatty
beyond sugpicion direaded it. and found therf:onsidered it their duly to opprose the measure. the law is past, the vuice of authorty must b respected : to refusp to submit to it, would be
ovtritrowing the order ortritrowing the order established by God and
res.sting His will ; it would be pariag the way oollow in there tratu.
What should reassure us, Dearly Belove
Brethren, is that the new form of Government
Brethren, is that the new form of Government
well koo.no for lherr patriotism as for the service Ihey have rendered their Counary. If it be not
without fault if it is desired it to be, we must recollect that nothorg is perfect in this world, and that in a Country like ours, where so many divers interests are at concessions, so ms to to avoid some mutual concessions, so as to obtan an arrangenent that
should give satisfaction to all. It is to the men senting you in the one aod the other Parliamen oo unue firmly together, to ward off danger
should it exist, aud to draw frown idech amime
among those who are most remarkable for the good. good
At all events, Dearly Beloved Brethren, how moch may we not congratulate ourseives upo
bong under the shield of the Britush Empire Few countries in the worlu have adranced a rapidly as ours in the way of true progress, and we know of none whereio Religiou enjogs noore All this is due, under a wider share of influence. Alhe enlightuened poiitisal pructiples of the staie nuen, who, within the last quarter of a centurg
tsprecratly bave ruled the detiules of the Moiber Now, $B$ duty 10 , Dearly Belored Brethren, we feel it our duty to gre you an adrice, coucerning the elec-
toous whicu will soon take piace for the choce of your Representatiors in both Legitalures: it is, that you aroud those disorders which disgrace
boith in the eyes of God and inan, those wio are yursy of them, and whith cannol fal dra wing
dowu tbe chaststments of Heaven upino our
Country. Alreats,
 sead anata so you has document, (') so as to
strenghleo you ayainst tenpmarion, and preteat
your bring deluded by cerrain inen whio are at their endid, nud would wish to to tallic wifl arring
of gour most noble prerogatires. ance of Almighty Gothng without the assis:ance of Alniging God, we must beg of Hinn,
Dearly Belored Bre'bren, to mspire aill lie tiec-
tors with an ardent desire of serkius our arelter good, so that ibey mare give their rotes to those candulates onls who are wost worthy, and who,
at the sane tyme, are brst capable of promoting
ihe interesis of heir religion Let us also hearken to the counstl ol Samt Paui
". Brethren ; [ desse therelore first at supplications, pragers, intercessions and an than pirings be made for all men, tor kiugs and for all
ihat are iu high stations: thar we we mat
 walke it our duty to conform ourselves to the de
ire of to sire of the great A posile, off-riog up also our pray
ers to Heareo for the Repleseutative of our charged with a share to the Gore who are to be makng of laws. We shall beg of Him that the wight, deign illumnate them wih His Leareal hy wisdom and prudence ; that may be guided anunated with the same spirit, laboring effectually ice trinmpl, to promorag the nood, to manare jusCuuntry that happiness of whatich the Apostle puety and claastity
Shall his our prespnt pastoral letter be read and Sublished, at Prone, in all the churches the first Given at the Arcbibibiop's Palace of Quebec, nader our signature, hie seal of the Arcbutocese,
aud the counter-sign of our Secretary, the
iwelfih of Juae one theusand elght bundred and $\dagger$ C. F., BISHOP OF TLOA, order of hue Lordstup,
A. H. GOSSELIN,

His Lordsbip Mgr. Larocque, Bishop of St toral Letter to the fauthful of his docess, on subject of the Constr:utioaal changes, the ap roaching electoons, and the duties of the Catho hic voler. Io plintu but stroug language His good Catholic is obedrence to the law, ant that the duly constituted authorithes, and to respec the Constitution. He eloquentily and truthitully be led astray by the crafty demagogues who go Dout preacbing up the blessings of Anueration fallibly and speedily bring with it the persecutio od spuliation of the Caltholic Cburch, and the na ronal degradation of the French Canadian peo he, to whose nationality, Aunexatinn would be It is most deroully to be wished that our Ca tholic people may lay to heart the wise, ana no ressed the Christian, exbortations ad rrends, and hein by their Bishops, their best the measure called Confederation Ihere are tuing ith we would well desire to see otherwise, get it in any manner can stave off, or postpone An n, not as the best twing concerable, but accep se to suis like spoilt chuldren, who carb. It is no

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But Annexation would indeed be our ruin as how an our dathotice, but least of all, to understand Cadadan Catholic, ean asten an a Frenc ropoundiog of such a seheme. What can be arged in lavor of il? Are the U. States better d than are these Colonies, dge Queen Victoria as their ruler? Are the laws there more respected by the people, better
admaistered by the Judges? Is life mose secure here? is property belter protected? are the do honor there than
there be a country calling itself Christap and civi-
ped, yet in which crime stalks rampaut and with uabashed front througbout the land: in whic lam is daily trampled upon; in which the right every brutal and blatant mob: in which murde is an every lay occurreace, whilst the noon day
assassin laughs to scorn the majesty of the law which the retations between the sexes are fas rbat do we say! hare aiready sunk far, far beow those that obtained in republican RomeChristian Famly, except amonst a few, onger exists; and in a word, where Fanth and Howor lave been bamished in order that Smart States, to which the enemies of the Catholic Clurch

Monselqueur Lingerin, B.st op of St. Ger nain de Rmoukl, haching elections and Confed ration, in the course of whath the proceeds to say "The wheels of the gorernmeotal machine of race, religlous beliet, political and sectional inthen sereral of our most complete anarchy, ramed a scturme iateaded to put an end hese internunable and always recurring difficul powerful State several Provinces whith, it their 1 solation, had scarcely any means to develo on their sound deliberations, which was submit ed to the approval of thit Provinctal and mperial Parlaments, and which has become country." His Lordship then proceeds to cau tion the eltentors with respect to drunkenness chose to replespnt them in Parliameut "should frankly and cordially, suas to sprond the efforts of be persons allied upon to inaugurate it." "You who deem that happmess ard prosperity lie to our annexation to a neigliboring country. Should hey succeed in their suister designs, which Gou vert, it would be, unless a miracle should inter morals, customs, and language, the ansibition of our nationality. You will, therefore, exact rom the candidates an explicit and formal decla ration of their principles, and a postive engage ment
tion."
His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal has uring the past week, been engaged in a pastora
vists to the different pa:shies of his Diocess, and reat Feast of the 29 th inst.

Sunday last being the Sunday wilhin the $O$ rated with the usual Procession. In grandeur th has never been surpassed, and everythong passe ver in the mast orderly manner. The Blesse Dane Parish Church, was borne by His Lard hip the Bishop of Charlottetown, the Ri. Ret

St. Jean Baptiste.-On Monday the grea Festival of our frincli Canadian brethren was gious ond vational. There was High Mass a Notre Dame, and the Procession was remarkable sa usual for
 death of Mr. fartave Janne, deccl, whicch oc-
curred at lis father's resslence, in ths city, on
Friday evening last. Mr. Jannel was, we beeve, a nalive of Montreal, and had complete Coligege under the direction of the Sulpician prests. He was a young man of fine literary acd respect of both masters and pupils during bis Colloge daps. Proiessorship of one of the minor classes with a
view of improviog bis bodily bealithalready much pered by in the abstruse study of Pulosophis He had enjoyed apparent good bealth up to the begrning of the New Year when be was at-
tacked wilb a severe cough, and subsequentls hetnorrhage ensued what seemeu 10 bloght al the fond hopes of his numerous friends and tel ae was remaved to the Hotel-Diou Hosputal, and thence 10 his father's residence where he died It was mournful, indead to see his fellow-pupil ropiug around hal inder and emaciared orm lating therr flual adien. Far or near, where ver Oc
tave $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{c}}$ dunel was known his death will be heard or with sorrow. He had been well prepared for the fher world-the Rep. Charles Lenoir adininisredl the last Sacrameals on Wednesd ay prea Libera was sung at the Chaptl of the Grand
of the House assisted and paid their last tribute
of respect to bis memory, by accompanying his remans to the place of interment $R$. C. Ceme-
tery, where the Reverend President of the Col. ery, where the Reverend President of the Col
lege made some eloquent and touching remarks As the life and previous character of the deceased.
As a student be bad distinguslied hunself by his As a stication and good deportment. For se ven College, and during that period he had been scrupulously exact in the faithful obserrance of it. To say this was only rendering an act o
justice to his memory. He had possessed all the qualties of an exemplary puph while liring; and resignation the suffirmegs which it had pleased to th send him. His rem ceive them; and hus ended one of the mast
andenn ceremones of the Cathotic Clurch, when solenm ceremomes of the Catholic Church, when
we returned to the Semanary remudful of the erit justus."-Communzcaced.

We lave two evangelical, or professed!y evan elical journals in Moutreal-the Witness and the Echo. Of these-it is hard to say whether
the first named, or the second ts the more regardless of trum-the mare given to evil speakurg ylug, and slanderiug. "Arcades ambo, ie.
As a specithen of the cool unblusting effrontery of the Echo take the followng, which we clip
from its Editorial Summary of News for the 19 it miti:
s estims ed that about 2,000 ehilldren pe
die in the Grey Nunnery Founding Hospi
For this assertion there is the less excuse be sery lately published bis very interesting Re port on the vital statistics of Montreal-from Niontreal during the course of the sear 1SG4ear remarkable for the fearful mortality amongs wants-is set down at " 3.536 or 1,152 mor howing, from the most carefully year: thus ustics, and published a few weeks ago by the istics, and published a fews weeks ago by the
Montreal Sanitary Association in ts Annual Report, that the average infant mortality of Montreal is about 2,224 per annum : so that,
2,000 die as the Echo estimates, in the Gre Nunnery Foundling llospital alone, there ar eft only about two hundred and twenty four
cases of infant morlality to account for, out the whole population of Montreal-upwards 110,000 !!
 cusable for its mendacrous estimate, because ther dren recersed into, and dying in the Foundling Hosputal during the course of the gear. The Grey
Nunnery receives a small sum ot mones from the public purse for the support of the Founding Hos pital; and as a decessary consequence it is bound to make to the Government an official report
atnualif, of all the particulars tierewith connected. Frora thes Report it appears that, the
total numbers of clildren annually received into the Foundtug Hospital-and of these children very large number are actually in articulo mor047 . These figures then, berng on official record, there was po necessity for any one to guess
or "estimate" any thing. Bat who except the Rev. Sumon Sleek of the
Echo estimated that about 2,000 children per anoum die in the Grey Numnery Foundling Hospital? or in other words-lhat more than one half of the amongst the cbildren of the Fcunding Asflum. What a borrid unputation is herein conveged on We morals of Montreal. For, if about 2,000
illegitimate culdren die annually in the Founding Hospilad ; and as the tutal anoual number of birtbs in Montreal is about 4,600 -what a fear-
ful proportion the total number of illegitimate brths must bear to tive legitimate! According To the estumate of the Echo two chuldren out on Hospital cluldreu are illegilunate, and all do not And yet monst:ous, gross, palpable and ir it is by official documents, by the contral statistics of Montreal-by the Report of the Sanitary issociation-it will, with a certain class from their hands circula ion. In some form, or assertion that 2000 deathe occur annually in the Fouuding Hospusi of the Grey Nuns will ever be coming to the surface, and challenging alten-
tion by its stink; for it is in the nature of all corrupt and rolting 'thngs, and especially of an
epangelical ite-the most corrupt and stinking 'hing we know of-to be buopant, and con-
stantly coming to the surlace. Honest men stanuly coming to the surface. Hopsst men
throw stones at the foul thing in vain aod try to sink it: but because of its rottenness and corruption, it
obtrusive.
The Even ing Telegraph of Monday last anUnced that ine propect ior a public demonstra-
tion on the Frrst of Julf, in bour of the Union of the British N. Amertcan provinces, has beep are concerned. The reason assigned by H is
Hon'r ihe Mayor is the geueral apaity ex-

Child Murder in New England. - We
have on more than one occasion noticed the
complaits of the complants of the press in the Northera States,
to the effect that the native Protestant population is sleadily diminishang, in the presence of an equally sleady and rapiu increase of the Irish
and Romanst population. Accordog to Dr Allen of Lowell, Massachussetts, the Yankee grauts and their families, are raniuly mocreasui in numbers, the Yankee death rate is actually greater than the Yankee birlh rate. This pheno-
mena is repeated throushoct the Noribera Stat Nor is its cause far io seek-thongh deceat comptls us to obserse a certain reticence on this mater. In one word, it is to me geteral mimu
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