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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE
$\xlongequal[\text { ELLEN AHER }]{\text { vin. XVII. }}$
THE POUR COUSIN
u't mind me, M:ss-,' sad Mrs. Wardell.
reve of compasalon. - Well, dou't mind me. Ans litlle thing brings
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pished, avd can do more than any fity woinen
 ordinary, Madan, 'satd Ellen, witu a wirturul e pression tashing tin her eye.
'You'll have a tough time with the chald there Sbe's been very nutic neglected.'
iI fud Therese, , f nol far advanced, very do

 sure you she deser ves what I say of thet?
f. Well, 1'm ghad to hear it. Sut was like a widd colt, but it wes ail
' 1 am trging, granduauma, trying verg bardto
 oid attend pray ?'
'Tbe Cattolic Churcl.
Are you a Cattolic? arked Mrs. Wardell

And does her ratuer know it?
Assuresly he does, Madum, an

- Assuresty he does, Matum, and he reqnested me to to see thit Tnerese has religious ystruc.
tion. He wishes her to be a Caibolic, because
 palsed old woman, langhing vurin she nearily shook cory, his's live me, he caut forgel.

 jou sing?" "Sumetimes,' repled Ellen Ahern, sartled by her. pronunsition of her
weil as disgusted by the sceae.
'Sive, then?' was the command, given with a
 a chidd, of mallynhant old laines and their wauds and she no longer woodered that Tueresest wax
gionation was so imbued wilh demoniac lore and 'What shail I sing, Madan! A hymu?
: No. Wrat fave It to mith hymos. Sing me a song.
Allen, knowng no other, except some
An
 when she was ineerrupled, by a wailing, sobbing
cry from Mrs. Wardell, who wrug her haods
 hear the cats on the roof when the moonshine
makes 'ena mad. ${ }^{\text {Go away, cow. I }}$ wonder where you learued that song, 10 come singing
to me, as if it wasn't bad tnough for me uerer ${ }^{10}$ ' Ioryet') heard the s:rrants say that she's cluld-


 songs :touch very tender chords sometimes,' ob.
serred Eilea Abern, more mored by futy luan


 1 think I might cheer you up, Mrs. Wardell.

 thev luad left the roorit.
ishe's
such worse cluld sullp '، then norsedy sometinues,' repiled the But lay fier day ored bo and no messa But dap afier day passer ky, and no messag
came from the aged iivalid lir Eillen $A$ bera to speat eer rissl, which was quite a relief to ber,
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tand have considered It a simile dut of Caristian charity. Meanwitle, the antique,
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 gress wilhout human agency. The two old ne
gro sercauts had been so unday gears plodida over the same routine, that if they had bee formed therr takks, with greater regularity.-
Elled Allurn and Therese semed to hate the boue to thenselpes, for they vad hor sees Mr. of to purchase a new priuo. It was a quiet
tratuquil way of hring, anu left Ellen much lime and frequent opportuaties to write letters home,
ond think of the sudden and stran hat had dopertaken her vitimn the past year,
well as o visut Father Weston, for the purpos of attending to her pious duttes and Mrs. Ha
verl)'s, witere she tad buerded for scme montho domesticated. Therese was poorre-sing slowly i
lier studes - lier rend bad never been disciplaned, and the drudgery of learoing was almost notoler
able; but she wis pateut aud atteutise to ber iiksone tasks, although she would w.llingly have was passionately lond, if Elien bad allowed it.She had all along needed compauionship-poo
child-a genile, scupathizing, cheerrul friend Whnse fostering care and tenderness sould deve
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ritustandur the ease and comfort which sur rouded her, and the deference with which sb
was treated, Eillen Aheru's hearl tery ofien gre fant, and weak in its losgiogs for the fanmia taces and scenes of home. She felt starring a
umes for a breath of the sea arr that used come sweeping up over the tern corered bill side to Fermanagh every morning; and for the sound
of the musical dash of the torrent as it rushe and trickled coer the rocks in the ravine below
on its swift way 10 the ocean. Therese ha rom her æilil lookout on the roof; aud. ther, one evenug, Eillen Ahern propnsed going,
The weather was mild for the season, and wrap ing therr shawis about them, they ascended to teps that led to the opeuing in the roof, whe whe for them to get ang further-they wer obliged to slaad on the upper step and look orer
it to the broad and splendad riew beyond. Tin sun was setting io regal splendor, and timed the
distant waters of ihe bay and ths innumerable ails with hues of crimsoo and gold-whide the
cudding clunds over bead, which came floatio up tike messages of jog from the sunset shore
remmung Ellea Ahera of the smiles, the Ioving life sun liad set tor ever. Then she thought of the quiet mossy graves at Calluaguira, on whet quartz peaks a bright and narrow patbway fron
them to heaven ; and menories of all she liad loved and known in that wild and secluted spo
came throngiog into luer mind - forcing the fio ears to ber eges, avd dimming the splendis
rospect outsyread so glorioustg arond untul it was forgotien. And with these pision she was scliooling her beart to forget - no because of any thought of unworthness 1 sim-but from sheer maideng reserve whic
stron the bestowal of an unsought preter ence. And was it the redacted crimson of the tiats on ber cheeks, and duflused that soft pen
siveness over her countenance, as the mage of die Seoor Giron came again and again unbicdea to blend uself wilb her musings? We canno
tell-for she utlered no word, but leaned be
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had disappeared, and that lwilght crowned with sort purple draperies, was brooding like a solem ngel over sea and share, unill the.deep-tone the 'Angelus Domini,' whech, after blessing lier
sell, Ellen Ahern recited aloud with devoul fer


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I beg to caill the alteer cion of lue Clergy and Cathotics of the．Dlocese of Sandwich to an Act
esented to，August 15111866 ，and styled thus sented to，August 15 （h）1866，and styled thus：
An Act or regulate the means of egress from puble buildings： Majesty＇s ou supernmect that in in all ：Churchese，
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plamt is laid，of the becessary changes are uot
$\qquad$ The Cleryy and peoiyle of the Diocese of Sandwith are hereby requested by we to carry
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Act．

Administrator of the Dincese of Sandwich．
din，June 8．h， 1867.
We must respectfully，but at tue same time irmly，declne laking any such action in party lace setkers，as to appear eren as it it were our atention to identafy the sacred cause，aad the $\mathbf{C a}$ tholic priacipiles，which we stincerely，though im perfectly advocate，with those of any particula poltical parly．We kave，it is trup，ofte Protestant Reformers of Upper Canada wer Protestant Reformers of pper Canada were
our natural allles；and hy so doing we hav made ourselfes many enemies，hape incurre much obloguy，and no doubt have had to pay the
penalty of our aullexible，even if mistaken，ad herence to principle．But though we have
protested，and do strongly protest，ayainst the proposition，that Catholics can ally themselves
politically with Liberals，it does not logicalls polticically with Liberals，it does not logically
follow that we pretend to identify ourselves as Catholics on all political questions，with the o panents of＂Protestant Reformers．＂Oa th
contrary；though as Catholics，and inspred by the Church，our poltical proclivities must sel strongly lowards what is commonly called some Conservatism，by others Torpism－ proach that has often been burled in our teetin－ we cannot but recoguse the fact，that evien mongst the Conservatures of Upper Canaua are to be found the alvocates of poheal arse，whic ve cannot but strongly condems．
What then is it that we would recommend or
suggest？tor we have not the presumption to uppose that we have any right to dogmatise dictate．Siarply this：－That the Catholic rote act in accordance with the dictates of his con of his por of hut，of his con his self－nateres holic．That he make the rule＂Ad Majoren Der Glenzam，＂the rule of his polutical action as well of his private action；and that he regar the franchise couferred on hinn by the Sta a trust，for the conscientious exercise of which hat，when there are two candulates，of who deither is the representative of priaciples to which the conscientious Cathonc can give an un qualifed support，the better course is to select those， sall bave said all that we deem it necessary for has been called；all，in short，that we have an right to say．
But this we may add that，whaterer may bave been our attitude as towards the great Constitu－ ional changes when these were first mon that and our tughest wisdom，now tha they bave become law，to submil to them frank｜y， logally，and without a murmur，and to try and make the best of then；at liberty to seta，of course，by legitumate and consil susceptible of im provement；but in the mean while，carefully and opally abstainng from all factious opposition from all throwing of obstacies in the way of thos ment machine shall derulice．If the Upper Can－ ment machine shan devire．Reformers or Clear Grits，seek wolling to deal generouslg and forbeariogly with Lower Canad－bot putting forth the newig acquired giant streogla abanast her， may hope that our old party dissensions may
out，our old party war cries may be put to silence and our ofd party lines of demarcation mas be obli－ lerated．All depends．upoo the spirit with whic the overwhelming Upper Canadan majority
the United Colonal Legislature，shall be in spired at tts frst assembly；but whelluer the Union about to be proclaimed result ta fallur or evenuat every Lower Canadian Catholic so
accept it－as that：none sha！l hereafter＇be able to
bold him responsisile for a failure＂snould＇lt not turn out às favorably as its framers expected．－ Our duty，as well as our best policy，will be：to ubmiting ourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord＇s sike，so that by well dong＇we Bewate，howerer－beware of of foolish men Beware，however－beware of poltitial atheism －that is to say，of achong as if there were no con－
nection betwixt religion and politics $;$ as if it were really desiryble to abolist all semblauce of con－ ection beiween Church and State；as if the Catholic voter really owed no account to Gou rivileges ；or as if he were not bound bolit as lizen and as bore all things，the krogdom of God，and His justice．
A Glimmer of Reason．－Our Yanke neighbors are begionng to see that thay bave no Great Britan，in that both these Powers re ogosed the Southern or Coufederate Stiates as belligerents during the late war betwixt North aud South．Esen Mr．HI．Greely perceives his，and very cleverly msists that，in this matter mate offeuce to the Northerners．
He might udeed，and with truth，have ad inited more：－To，wrif，that but for the recogui－ rance and Eugland as bollyerents，the North ra States，winh all their pluck aud wealth，au berr still more inaportant numerical superiorty ould never have been able to cruis out the pirt of freedom an the South；and that the lat some day，aud soon be，a free and independen！ country．For lastauce ：－Had the European
Powers refused to acknowledge the Southern or Coufederate Slates as beillserent，then－as is quires two o make a quarrel，and as one bell serent neeessarily amples at least one other belli
gerent－at would heve been umpossible to have recognise the Northern States as belligerent，o to hare ceded to them belligerent rights on the bigh seas．Then of course it would have
weon unpossible for France and Great Britann to ave permutted armed ves els under Northera or Yankee colors，to stop and search Freuch or Britsb merchaut ships for contraband ol war，on the high seas．Then also these European Powers could not hare admitted the ralidity of the for the right of blockade is a belligerent right and can be clamed by none but a belligerent．－ ad righis of the Norinere States rendered it logically imperative to recognise the belligeren Gankees or Northern States were wagug war －for no one nation can be a belligerent，any more than any one man can be bis own partner，or has owa opponent．The thing is
And get，but for the right of blockade，and he belligerent rights on the bigh seas accorde y France and Great Britan to the Northern or Yankee Slates io the late war，it would have
been impossbble for those States to have enforced been impossbble for those States to have enforced
he blockade，or to bave prevented the ioflux o id，in men and arms to their Southern opponents． War too weuld bave been ineptable betwist the
sad European Powers，and the Northern States． and European Powers，and the Northern States ad merchant ships under French and British colors on the bigh seas，and uader the pretext of searching tor contraband of war－（and noae but belligerents bave the right to mastutute such －must necessarily bave been of daily oc een the result，il France and Great Britain bad openly talken sideg with the gallant Southerners during the beat of the long and gallanily carn－放ed conflict．In short，the whole question a esolves iself into this．Did the Frencls and British Goveraments do right in recognising the ugbt of the Northera States to exercise belli－ Southeru poits？Now this they could not bave done without recogasing the Nortbera States as bel！igerent；and as every bellizerent supposes Sast， as belligereut also．
Pre Nic．－We understard that the Saiu Patrick＇s Suciety hape obtained permission from he Major General Commanding to bold thit Island，and that the Committee of Management
 the Society，and of the eveniful day on which i will be beld，the 1st of．July next．Full particu lars will be given in a few days．
Otra wa；June 5．－Judge Aylwia bas sentil解 rears＇：servino to the Goverument，after twenty whetber he will be progided．with a pension，as
there is no available fuid for tadt purpose at the disposal of the Goverument at p pesent．
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They must be very stupid Eaglishmen iudeed who thus wonder，with more beef in thetr bellies be reallf wonderfal would be the success of the prociples of the British Constitution in a coin－ munity amongt whom dad not exist the social elemenis from which that Consitution aros and with wheb it is indissolubly associated， ably enoail the death of the later．The funda mental primetple of the Britsh Constitution that of Government by the＂Estates of the
Realu＂＂；that is to say King－Lords，Sfiritual aod Temporal－and Commons：and where ant one of these Estates does not exist，or exigts ouly in a feeole decrepid state，there it would be
as inpossible to reproduce the faintest imitation of the Brulish．Consturion，as it will be for the Yaukees to cultivate with success sugar，cotion
and tubacco，in their newly acquired Polar＇Ter－ ritorg，called Walrussa．
And even now，i．s these our days，and in Eag． land，the Bruish Constutution is fast becoming an a－omaly，incompatible with the new ideas －that the Realm，or in otber words class－gorerament The new isea ts，that luere are，or at all events s ould be，no distunct Estates or classes witbin should be fused down，till is becone one tintorin bowogeneous mass，or peoplle．Wnen this pro cess saall have beea accon longer be Estates io the Realin；Do reason，
prucepte therefore for the exisung Brast Con stiution，whach will bave to give plice to wother Cobstifuion fuluded on a priceiple tias staill be accomplished suddeuly and piolently， or whether the process stall be more gentie aad gradual，- an euthanasia rather than a catacissm case the result will be Revolution，or organic change，and all organic clange in the poillical

The Witness is not，we hope，a fair exponed the Protestant mind throughou：Canada， evertheless，it does，we fear，but too oorrectly epresent the opinions of a large section of the
on－Catholic commuaity，and does but too faith－ fully $\mathrm{r} t$ Hect the lack of honesty frequently preva－ obbery of the Catholic Church throughout the

## world：



In England，the property of the Cburch was not entrely secularised．Much of it indeed was given by a proligate and arbitrary prince to his still more proflyate sycophants ：and the direct result was the tich it required two rebellions，and one civil war，to suppress．So much for the Church，and the seizize of her propation of the Crown，established in England．It must，how－ ever，be remembered that of that property a great part was not secularised，but transterred Ireland，to a new ecclesiastical society created and organised by Act of Parlament，and called the Established Church．
But if the adranatages
et arart by its orginal ownecularisng property poses，be so great and so numerous，the process must be as just，and as salutary when applted to as when applied to that of the Cathol： Cburch．Now the proverb warns us of the rudence of makigg our first expernaents on vile bodies；＂and therefore we say，let this first instance upon some of our evangelical ommunitles．Let the State seize upon，and confiscate to its use，therr revenues，their lots or land，and all buidngs thereon erected；and then
if the experiment be salusfactorg，will it be quite soon enough to thiuk of extending it to Cathons Cnurch property．What says the Witness
It is not ouly the possession of property by tho Church as a Corporation that the Wetness looks dignant wuh the elergy fur presumiog to speak them is heir Ordourion had mertishey jeets．Not ouly would our contenporrery de rive the Church of her
archy of thent cirill rights．
Thus the Witness quotes with approbalion the insoleat language of a low jouroal printed at St． Hyacintue，in wach the editor appropes hinselt to be as ignoraut of the first princtples of liberty as te is of the oblligationg of a gentleman．ilgr． the Bithop of St．Hyacinine，Mgr．Jos，Larocque， and several of the clergh signed，it seems，a
fritody address，to M．Cruer，to be presunted to that geullenan shet be returned from E．j． rope：and to itiche the signitures or the most re－
spectable citzons of St．Hyacinthe were also at．
lached．Who can call id question the right，
legal and moral，of our clergy this to act－see－ ogsthat in the epes of the law they are not only Bishops and Priessis，but cilizens witb the legal And jet this very impertinent other cillizens ？－
？hom the Witness cites with approbation，has the inolence to tell these respectable citizens，lay and clence to tell these respectable cilizens，lay and cleric，
who sigued the address，that they are bat a coierie wheth S．Hyacinthe tolerates in ats midst＂一as ff ，in short，they existed there not by midst＂一as if，in stiort，t
right，but by sufferance ！
These are but trifles，it may be sadd，but trities will show how the wiod blows，and in which direction the currant is setting．Here，with the the Calholic Cburch those proprieto no which the sects claun，and erjap，but the rights of eitizensin＇f to the Catholic Clergy．We
must therefore be pardoned for insisting upon the truism，that our Busiopsa and Clergy are citi－ zeris：that the law smoses on them all the ob． lige right to exercise all the civil rigbts of citizens when，and in such manner，as to them it sball ap－ pear good to do so． $\qquad$
A higlify tsteemed correspondent wri＇es to us Anplatenng of the，to Catholics，offensise calter or insmuations that the Rev．Mr．Rferian pub－ and which thereby，at the expence of the com－ As a Methodist maister，the Rev．Mr．Ryerson Las，no doubt，the right to his own paricular re－ be call．But we conteud that as a publem vant，he has no right to emplog the public funds

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fers us to the number of where the fullowiug passage occurs

Here，for instance，we think that the lauda－ won of the above named herestarcls，and the im－ phed coudernation of the doc：rines of the Calho hic Church，is out of place．The Journal of Euncation is pubistred at the expence of Catho be circulated awongst both；and should，there． Fore，we contend，we kept free from anytining evidently of a differ himself of it as a clandel for circulating his anti Catholic prejuctices，and it is of this that our cor respondent with good reason complans，as very dishonest on the part of our Metnodist minister Protestant opinons，and as rerp dishonest lawa Catholics out of whose pockets，in part，the

We fiod in the Montreal Herald a paragraph o the following effect，with regard to a decision lately grven at Cincinnati，in a matrimonal sutt Culy：－ $\mathrm{Clt}_{\mathrm{M}}$
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