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# CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

## one of tge transplanted.

## ciapter xul.-(Contunuel.)

Roger listened to at this in sitence. privately
resotring to tusk his own defention if discruered
 pille next moraing, in hopes of procurng a frest till then, he entreated Neflie to he down and rest, after which he laft the hut, there not beng
a secratd chamber in it, and throwing bimseff on a bank of heather on the outside, was soon fast
asleep. It was long hefore Nellie cruld follow bis pamile; but at last she fell into that state
of dreamless stupor which often, in cases of er treme exhaustion, takes the place of hoalihy
slumber. Sucl as it was, rest-rest of body and rest of mind-a rruce to the aching of weary limbs, and to the yet more
intolerable weariness of a mind winctng and shivering beneaib a coming woe. The firs
gleam of daylight roused her gleam of daylight roused her from it, There
was vever any pleasant twilight now, between sleening and waking, in Nellie's mind! With
the first gleam of conscinuspess came ever the pale image of her molber, and there was neither rest nor sieep ior her aiter thi. In the presen
iaslance, ansiety as to the chance of iastance, anxiety as to the chance of being able
to prosecute her juurney at all, was added to her upon such a rital point even for a nomen:, she Gramnie, and lonked out for Roger. He was nowhere to be seen, and she guessen at once that
bee had gone pip to the castle. Then a longioge weized ber to lonk once more upon the old place where she had been so happy formerly; and
without iving herself time to waver, she walked
hurredly up the calleg. She did not, bowester. venture to the front of the house, but resolved instead to take a path which, skirting round it
would lead her to the offies behnnd. It was $b$ one of those slrange accidents which we cal
chanse, but for which the angels nerchang have
quite another name, the very path which be
 occupled was shoghily fiar as Nellie passed nerer afterwards shorroghly account, she pashod
it open without nolse, ind entered. The room was not uninhabited as she had at first supposed. mortal maladp, lap stretched upon the bed, and a soldier of the Cronwellian tyine was seated
with an ofen Buble beside her. He had proba. bls been employed either in reading or exhor ing; but at the moment when Ne
was the woman who was speaking.
ously murmur, 'I teil you, soldier, it is mer waste of breath, your preaching. So long a that woman's death lies heapr on mp soul, so
long I can look for nothing better in the nes long I can look
world than hell.?
At that very mnment Nellte noiselessly ad
ranced, and stood in silence at the foot of ih bed.
The woman recognized her at once, and with a wild shriek fllong herself out of the bed at ber
feet. The girl recoiled ta horror and dismap.She had learned the whole story of her mother 'Marderess of my mother!' she cried, in voice hoarse with anguish. 'Dare not to lay ' Mercy! mercy!' cried the woman, govelling on the fround, and seeking with her white,
shruken fiogers to lay hold of the hem of Nelle's garment.

Mercy! bercy: 'Where shall I find mercy for my mother?' Nead to frot in the agoan of her struggle bet ween conscrence and resentment - the one urging her to forgive her foe, the other to leave ber to her fate. ' Where shall I find mercy for my mo-
ther?' 'You see, soldier-you see,' moaned the poor
wietch upon the floor, 'the daugbter cenot wretch upon the floor, 'the daugbter cannot
pardon me ${ }_{i}$; why then should God?' 'What would you baye? cried Nellie, almo maddened by the mental corflict. "What wout
you bave? I cannot cure you. What can
'You can forgive,' the woman answered fe b; ' then perbaps God will pardon also.
O my God! my God! give me strength on
grace sufficient ?
erred Nellie ; and then, by a put her arms round the dying creature's nee
The woman uitered a cry of joy, and fell back

which might still be read the names and occu pations of the men who more than two hundred On the day on which we are about to introconsiderable amount of stir and bustle going on mong its inhabitants, and more especially amons een rife since early street. Rumors had in fact of the rebels (as the bing's partisans were then (yled by their opponents) in the north; and wishes uoved them, on the probability of the the ently arrived English solders, armed from head moment's notice, liaring been marched out at he cilp and seat northward. Liter on of Deputy himself, Henry Crommell, the Lordreland's recent rulers, accompansed by a strong ad might be looked for in the same direction ormond Gate,' which shut cut Bridge grreet on one city side, lust as the '
on that of the "Id Bridge.
But if people stood at their doors aud windoms Where pet seemned to be atother and still strougg, itraction for them at the end of the street op
 irely, in the direction of the Old Bridere for hat of the Ormond Gate; for in the midst of
Sher rumors, hipe had cone a whisper, no one
soes how or by whom it had been first set
agoing, that a person suspected of belunging to
 nerrate unchallenged into the heart of the Tnere followed, as a matter of course, much ant and real object of the arrested person ; but no one ven'ured to make open inquiry into the
matter. Cronnvells bief reign oo blood had the smallest interest. in persons suspected of be
longine to the rehel partv, would have heen but
 early atk to condemnation to be heedlessly o the Gatp-house and ascertaining the real content, whle awatting the appearance of the
and conjecture among themselves as to question
and real hunk sh of trumpets before Ormond Gate pur a stop that der gnoll wishes, were instantly lurned that direction; the gate was flung open, and
Henry Cremwerli, surrounded hy a goodly comrink pace through it. A moment afterward nod he hals swep: past all the gazers, and pulled
un opposite the Oll Bridge. The guard at the
G,
he portcullis, was drawn up, and he was actually
irl, in the hibit of a westerc peasant darted
through the soldiers and llung herself, on ber
knees before luun. The movemen! was so rapud
ind unexpected that, if the Lord Deputy bad not
unches, he must insoitably have ridden over
er. A mompunt of silent astoniohment
he girl herself uttered no cry, and sald not'a
chlable as in the nature of her pettion; hut as
he lifted un her head toward the Lord Henry,
er hool, falling back upon ber shoulderg, re-
pleading, agnonized expression in the dark eges
he raised to his, wlich told tonre than many
within.
Cromwell was not of a nature to be
here had beep onformation enough sent in io
hat morning to make him suspect a spare an
urned sternl

- What means this unseemly intercuption, vor Noral ?' he ssked, as the latter was vainly en-
eavoring to induce Nellie to rise from ber risoner, is she distraught, that she thus ventures, harebeaded and dressed in such ungodly plap:-
acting fashon, to rush into our very presence? ? 'A prisoner of only hall an hour's slanding er anowered promptly, 'she and her compan. var They were seen attempting to crosg the
voat borrowed from some of the na. vas on the other sude; and as it seemed to me emand such secrecy, 1 caused be beth to be ap





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HOTTREAL, FRIDAY, JAM. 15, 1869 .
ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAB.

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nems of the werk
Paris, Jan. 8.-A rumor is current here tha
insurrection has broken out in Milan Despatches from Marrid report that much gitation prevalls in all parts of Spara.
London, Jan. 11. - The indications of the era Question leaves little, it any, doubt of it altumate success. The Turkish Goverrment, through its representative, consented to maintain ace. It is the general umpression that but on Turkey and Greece bell, and that ma
London, Jan. 9-The brig Hannibal, whici arrived bere jesterday, reports having passed the Ocean Spray, boond to Nem Yorls, with 39 of the missing passengers and crew of the Anchor Lane's steamer Hiberaia, which foundered
November last. She would land them Maderra. Porte bas officially congratulated the people of aring the recent crisis.
Caichgo, Jan. 10.-The dwelling iouse of Mr. Hess, at the railroad bridge over Au Sabl
river, caught fire this moroing, and was entirely river, caught fire this morsing, and.was entirely
destroyed. Mrs. Hess, and her son, seven years ald, perished in the flames.
Augusta, Gd., Jan. 10.-Aaderson Uplo and three negroes were taken from the gaol a Appling, and bung yesterday, for the mu NLiw York, Jan. 10 . -The steamers ' Etna and ‘China;' from Liverpool, have artized. Amnesty Proclamation is null and voiú

The Seminary of St. Sulpice is to the Montreas Witness its piece de resistance, its round Hain, and of which-so the caterer to the corb appetites of a Protestant, public flatters humself the eustomers of the evangelical eating house ca werer tire. Still, lest it shoold pall upon ther Falates, lest its constant appearance at the daily
Ganquet, should provoke wearioss and diggust be ia careful to season it rith a spice of false hood, with the gall of bitterness, and a somewha prquant sauce composed in equal parts of hatred tion of which the erangelical suisine has long eajoyed a well merited reputation. Indeed there are mang. gourmets of the highest order who in ssat that, but for this sauce, the dishes of the
said caisine would be intolerable trom their in sapidity: and if they are relished by the public or rather by a section thereof, in the word
Sam Weller, "it is the seasoning as does it.
The other day the seasoning was to the effec that, whereas the Semioary of St. Sulpice was degent inhabitiog the island of Montreal, the Salprians fall to employ therr revenues tor tha rarposè, and neglect their legal and tbers their moral cbligations towards the
poor. To day our eraagelical coolk serves somers, flavored, or seasoned, as Mr. Welle comers, flavored, or seasoned, as Mr. Weller
sid of the catipies, even more highly than usual Forat seems, according to the artist of the Hotnees, that, not ouly does the Seminar uthbold from the rodigent of the sland the as sistance which by the conditions of its founda
tiea it is bound to furn sh; but it bas robbed, by scrae nysterious legeddemain not explaiped the Indians of the Lalse of Two Mountains of a
property mhech legally belonge, not to the Se ano a buidred yeare a are - such lodiane. Mor le fhe Witness now tells-a Supering wondrou

Indiap affirs, gave the Indiand of the Lake of
Two Mountains "t patent to prove tbe the sand seigaiory was an Iddian reaerye" and ne Sulper the properif for thereia, save to ai petitioning Government to rastore to them their righte to the Seigolory of Two Mountaina, of wich they have been defrauded by the Sem aary, or rather the Church of Rome. Suct
the marrellous tale, founded on a dochmen which the editor of the Witness admits that he has never seen, and of whose contents he aliz
admits, knows nothing except through " the re collections of an untelligent iodian." - Witnes
Sth inst. Rather a alender basis on which erect so slopendous a fabric, one would thnk. But there is apother document besides that Which the editor of the Witnsss has never seen,
and of which be knows notbing except tbrougg the titlle tatle of an elceris, and very probably an intoxicated Indian. 'rhis document which is ares bim every information on the quesion
and o whon legally, the Seignory of the Lake of Two Mountains, belonzs: for it is a well known Council passed in 1840, and giring final julg ment on the long vexed question as to the validity of the utles of the Seminary to the property by them acquired by purchase before the cession of Canada to the British Crowa. Now this jocument which is something more sustantial
ban the hazy "recollections of an intelligen Indian,

subject to the term
published in our last.
This is the case for the Senumary; and we hunk that most intelligent persons will admut hich the Witness lemots better than that on bich the Witness lounds his clam that the Indians be recognited as legal o mners of the
Seignory of the Lake of the Two Mountains. Seignory of the Lake of the Two Mountanss.
Again we challenge the Witness to lay befare Again we challenge the Witness to lay befcre his readers the title of the Semioary by us cil, Vict. III., C. 30.

We quoted in our last the English text of the Ordinance of 1840 to show that tro classes of "ndigen"" persons-" the poor anvalides and whom the Seminary was at liberty to bestow, if to so pleased, its bounty. The Witness of the "The mbole of tha above arknment turns npon tbo
Want of a comma, and we canot help. tinking it

 n omiasion.
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sente
ticle tarns shonld evideotly on which the whole ar-


When the meano of an important and care fally compled official document published to tro inguages, both equally official and autboritative susceptible of two different interpretations, the
plain or interpret one rersion br meang of the afection on a small miooritso the, Poper, sut
 dispule se thouph abiguoub or suscepible of wo interpretations ia one language, susceptible unversally admitted that the latter is terpretation of the disputed passage.
Now the Ordinance is published
Eoglish and French, the two languages standiog e by side in the original docunent, and bot being equalis the official language of the Pro
nuce. In the English text the sentence in dispute stands thus:-
the eapport of the poor Invalide and Orphana;
Tais may be, perhaps, suscepible of two inter pretations, and as including elther tro, or tbree
classes. To ascertain the true iotent thereof let us tern to the Freach text. In French then tands thus:-
Any one paurres invalides et des orpheries
Any one acquainted with French will perceive of indigent persons; for had it been torended to clude three, it would necessarily bave stood loclude
le goatien des pquyres des invalides at des orphe-
Tberefore, applfing the canon of crticism bove alluded to, to the matter ia controversy etwixt us and the Witness, the ambiguity of the matical purport is made clear.
We cannot presume to take the liberties with the text that the Witness adulges is. We cording to the laws what cording to the laws of graminar, doess say; and
troubie not ourselves with what, according to our preconcerved notions or prejudices, it ougbt
to sar: and therefore interpreting the am hiyuous English tex: by the unambiguous French text, we contend that to the sentence br us quoted
from the Ordinance two only, and not three classes of indigent are specified. This is a ques tion of French grammar, and we beg of the Witness to refer it to any one conversant with
the grammatical ccnstruction of that language. to short we call upon the with the translation of the following French phrase :
"Ie soation dea pauvres invaliLes et des orphelins" -a senlence which we contend is incompatible were meant."

The Montreal Witness, true to its vocation, c 3 mes forward as the apologist of the two ruf-
fians whom, at the rate of a trifle over two dolfians whom, at the rate of a trifle over two dol-
lars per bead, the Italian Liberals hired to blow lars per head, the Italaa Liberals hired to blow
uip the Zousres barracks, and thereby murder is up the Zouares barracks, and thereby murder many as possible of is sleeping inmates. Whelan
compared this crime with that of which Whela compared this crime with that of which Whelan was convicted-with the Camberwell atrocitr, aod the murder of Mir. Lincoln, but the $W$ ztress protests agaust this estumate of his snecial pets, the biteliog murderers of the Papal soldiers. To compare the assassination of Mr. Mc(7ee to the blowing up of foreign mercenaries "is surels"
sigs the Witness "to confound thiogs that are eatirely different.
Now the assassination of Mr. McGee wre murder-this the Witness will admit : but if the crime of blowing up, and thereby killing some score of slepping soldiers, and causing the mudifferent" from the crime of which Whelan has different" from the crime of which Whelan has
been found guilty, it must be in the eyes of the Witness, and according to its pecular code of morality, something "eatirely ditierea!" from marder. What then is in gory of crime sball we class in? For mark!
The Witness is not content with arguing that the crime of the hired Roman assassins differe in degree from that of the Oitama assass:n: contends that it was "en
is to say different in kind.
The moral seose of the Wrtness is so obtus his notions of what the usages and customs of he is in need of being taught the very elements of morality as applicable to the subject. We tell hum then, and in this we are sure that the majority of Protestants will agree with us, that the Roman assassmis were beheaded, would b branded as cowardly murder and as in ficting in delible stigna on the combatants who had or Tered officers, or who had even coansed al then detachment of the enemp, and should bill them in their sleep, would eren according to the laws certain cases, be treated as the vilest of murderers, as sneaks and cowards who diagraced not only the
served.
But in-Rome, when the crime of which we are talking occurred, there was no war. The Pope of the world was the legal sovereign witl: just as good a title to reign over the Ponttical States, Dops the daoffaction of a large portion of the Does the diaffige tion of a large portion of the
Iryh invaldare, the Quen's tute.? No - the
oovy of the very leaders of the Garibaldan gaid this effect, That ther and their foftomers were so unpopular that they were receired thy the
Roman people, not as deliserers from a hated Roman people, aot, as deliserers from a hated
yoke, but as enemas. The very nomen and caildren cursed then as ther passed along, refused them even a drop of water to quench ibeir thirst, and cast stones at them. This is the published testimony of an officer of the fari baldian expecinion: and in the therefore false the Papal Zouaves was perpetrated in the inter est of the Roman people. The actual condition of the Papal Slates, when the crine was com mitted was as was that of Canada when on one
fine morning in June 1866, a band of Yankee raiders crossed over from the United Slates upo prence that hey were lighrog for the liber stances some Fenians in Toronto had blown up
ster the barracks of one of the regiments there lying, and had thereby killed some score, and mutiated others of H. M. troops, would not the Witness have contendec that the crime was not only
murder, but murder of the most brutal and cow. rdly description?
But the Zouaves were foreigners and mercena res, therefore, argues the Witness, the killing of them was "enisrely differen"" from murder. $]$ by birth: but merceaaries they are not, any more than the crusaders were mercenaries. In tine most illustrious in Europe, to whom the pay of a solder in the Papal armp is certauly po pay ducement : and there is not 000 ha por by therem taking service, voluotarily made great personal and pecunary sacrifices. Fanatical these men may be called by their enemues: but blood for so many cents per diem, they are not. The Witness does not bnow the meaning the words he uses. We will tell him who wer
"mercenaries"-" foreign mercenaries" in the
fullest acceptation of the terms. The fellows, French Canadians and others, whom the Norther Government hired during the late war to put down the Southerners in therr war for indepeodence hirelings of "fore North, for these forelgo merce naries fighting for their datly pay and rations, the Witness never had a word of reprobation. We should like to know, bowever, why it should be mercenaries," to aud in putting down what thep called rebellion? and why it should be wrong for the Sovereiga Pontiff to accent the freely prof fered sarvices of Catholics to defend him prof the Italan Fenians whom the Governan of Victor Emmanuel encourages? In short, if we waivze carefully the moral thesis of the Wutnes (1) That-though there is noting repls. (1.) That ment, in employng its agents all orer thera ment, in employing its agents all over the world io plck up all the loafers, escaped jail birds, and
off-scourings of society generally, to enable it to off-scourings of society generally, to enable it to
put down a rebellon : and though the toregn percenaries so hised are entutled to be treat with ail the courtestes of civilized warfare:
(2) - It is a bisb crime and misdemeanor for a
Catbolic Sovereign to accept the freely prof fered sersices of his co relhgionists: and the men who fight, not for pay, but for an idea use a French expression-who abandos hom and wealth, and ease, and social position, to la dowa their lives for a principle, for what eren in error they firmly beliere to be the cause of re Iigion and libertp, are wretches fit only to be de forfeited all right to the treatment and cesoges cinlized warfare: who are to be exterminated
ise vermin, and whom, to blow up in their sleep mode of proceedug "entizely different" foom murder, and therefore not coodemned as suct by either human lam, or divine law.
orollary. Thrt whe also the followne who, as did Allen and Larten in fart brave mee Gight to rescue a follow in kill a contole a fe murderärs, and are propell made to undergo the ignomnious doom of mur darers and to expiate derers ; the bebeading of Monn ane on the sca old; the bebeading of Montr and Tognetti, who stealthily blew up the barracks where the
Zourves lay sleeping, and thereby caused the death of many a poor belpless fellow was "feroctous act," and one whach justty exposes
the Government that sanctioned it to the right. ous reprobation of the world. Such is the morality of the Witness, such the equal manne - 1 deals mastice to friends and foes.

The Director of the St. Patrick's Orphan Asplum begs to acknowledge, with many thanks,

The Renort of the ST. Bradet's Asylum A
hall a ppear so our neext Quebec, loo late for thas lissue,

On Wednesders the Eeast of the Epipbiainy Ponufici CHigbtadian Mas celebrated at the Lordship will lea ve for Europe: on Tuesday next
 de Genera! Council to te held at Rome towards the close of the sear. His absence will thare. ore be prolonged. The pragers of his flock for his prosperous royage, and safe return io his ire land and his docess, will aecompany bum.

The Ponttical Zourks. - It is generaliy nown among our fellow-cilizens that His Lord-
ship Monsergneur Bourget will leave Montreal hip Monsergneur Bourget will leave Montreal
Cor Rome on the 20 th of the yresent month.On the evening of his departite, a solemn de monsiration'will take place in the magnaficent church of the Gesu. Thanks to the zeal and ingenuily of many good wishers, this demonstra. tion will be made hughly useful to the Pontifical Zouaves. A Sacred Concert will be given for their bentit, and whatever 15 realized will be sent on to Rome for their support.
Admission can be cblaroed on purchasing a trekets will support a Zouave durig an endired year, and as each ticket will be numbered ac cording to a particular series. every subscrib or purchaser will know the couragecus Canadian yout'a whose military renown perctance be has more closety watched, and at the same time will give to our brave and deroted representatives in Rome, the name of oue of those who, by their to contiouse Father, an assistance of dearly loved Holy Father, an assistance which reflects so muct
This arrangement is extremely ingenous, an will add new interest to this demonstration.-
More complete details will be given in a day Let the Churcb be crowded on the 19 hh.

A Boy's Collection.-The scholars of the Friars schools wated on Monseigneur Bourget 3500 anday afternoon, to the number of about the occasion of his depariure for Rome on 20th instant, as also wilb a purse of $\$ 300$ for resentation to the Pope, inteniled for the support of a Papal Zouave. The Bishop was visibly affected, and replied be would be most bappy to

A great loss has fallen unon the Community The hare to the Congregation of Montreal hef have to moura the death of one of their Catherine Huot, in religion Sirter Sti. Made leine, who full of years, and ripe in virtue fer asleep in Jesus on the onght of the öth nast
Sister Si . Madelein hat
Sister Si . Madeleine had been a member of entered the Community at the age of suxter and being in ber seventg-eighth year at the time of her death. During her long and useful lite, aunity, as important services to the Com accasions as Superior. As we learn from the Nouveau Monde, she was present at the recep tons of all, esceept five, of the Sisters, 410 is umber, of whom at this date the C , s composect.
Not on!s by her Sisters of the Congregatio -ill the loss of the deceased be deplored, but by berself a tender and affectionate motber, and by the little childrea in whom she ever took a livel oterest, and for whose wants she was a carell purveyor. Taeir prayers will follow ter, and by Ther name will long be beld to The faneral service of the deceased took place on Saturday last, 9:h iest., in the Chapel
of Notre Dame de Patie. His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal efficiated.—R.I.P.

ENTERTAINHENT AT TRE OUNGREGATIONAL
OONFENT, KINGSTON, Oin
On the evening of tha 27th December, the Feast of St. John, onf of those pleasng evening entertanaments, which the Ladies of the Congre gation of Notre Dame appear to have a peculiar Joseph's School-house, Kinggton. The exhibic tion was complimentary to His Lordship the Bishop of Kingston, who was present on the oc
 Io the dramas, the respective paris were per formed in a manner that would bave done credi

- far older and more practised amatears. uilt piecese, rendered with a precision and ameet aess surpaising evea thert lormer efforts, and Sonie exquisite operss were rendered by th pupils on the prano and barmoniurc, which, blend il a most pleading effect.
This was the first Exhbition given siace the eturn of the Sisters and rupils from St. Mary of the Lake, an institution which, I thials, they
bave very visely abandoned for the present Not that there was a sufficient number of pupils bere existed any difficulty of supplying it and ers, for, I am certann, that the Superioress Notre Dame in Montreal, would not refuse ang umber of Sisters to the Catiolic Schools of old Kingston. What map have been the cause of
the return of the pupils from St. Mary of the Lake, I know not, but this, I an certan of, tha this City, who, appeared last evening particularly pleased at the .u I would beg remion that the young Ladies of St. Mary of the Lake ent home, where they bad learned in younge ears to be happy and contented.
Apressed bimself h.gbly pleased ant, the Bishop io which the poung ladies bad succeeded in he first part of the gear, and loped that they maght always contioue to has show their grati
ude to therr teachers, and their love for then parents.
the benefictal change brought about by the reunion of the tro houses so well proved by the access of their entertainmeat, and by the larg and we sincerely bope that they may favor us o pass some more pleasant winter erenings.

Ir. David Waiker, bas bundly consented
The Rev. C. Bochet, las kindly consented to t as Agent ior this paper, in St Patrick's Hill Funeral of the late Patrick Doodyof Patrick Doody, tevera keeper, who was lately conind in from his late residence at the corner
took place St . George and Craig streets. A large number of people had assembled on the occasion and
lined the streets. The hearse mas drawn by four brand, bearing the shamrock and the harp. The
bods was followed by some 3.000 people, and a large number of sleighs, and the procession hel
its wap olong Craig street, Victoria Square McGiil, Wellington, McCord, Mountzin, St tery. The processon was one of the longest
which has been seen in Montreal for some tume and reached from Moustais to McGill streets.
$-[G$ azette. Whelan Before the Court of Appesl.
-Tbis case was again heard pester Jay before he ten juiges who constitute the Court of Ap-
peal, it baring been decided unanumously that We Writ of Error was the proper method of argument was shortened and simplified by Mr.
Cameron's action in abandoning the errars he had assigned on the former ocession, which related to the jurisdiction of the Court, and by the
satement of President Draper that the Court did not require the question of the prisoner's right o challenge for the cause before his peremptory
chazlenges were extuausted to be argued again, as hey were of opinion that the judgment of the
Caurt of Quenns Beach was correct. This question 1s, herefore, set at rest by ine
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challenge for cause before he has avaled himsel or his peremptory rights. The questions argued
then were narroned dowa to these:-Were the ranzactions which took place in regard to tbes has the prisoner by bis acts waived or precluded his respect? The argument on these pouts was necessarily much to the same effect as the
former one. : The Crowi found it most convennot to treat each ground of error and each chal lenge on which it depended separateiy and dis
tinctly, and the counsel for the prisoner wished to look at the whole record to support their case
fo was conceded that what was meant was no xpressed by the word ' raiver.' Mr. Robioson as our report shows, clams that the prisoner, by he exercise of one riggt, has exchaed hit have and tais election is he waiver spoken: of. © Jurgment will be given case in appeal in this country.-Toronto Globc Tuz Whelan Case.-Tbough the Crown is
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naterpretation. It will be, henceforth permitted to the Ainghcan party to deny the inspiration of
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