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'Martio,' 'ine sald, 'behave like a brave man. Do you hear? Take care of Joseph, and i
Victor Morren comes, as, sooner or later, Coobthot be mill, take care of him, ton; bie
moller has almass been good to us. Here, she contruued, giving bim the little bag, ${ }^{\text {git }}$ giv
this to the Fope of Rome from orour inotber ; b this to the Fope of Rome from frour inotber;
will want it more than I shall ; but mind, joy that pou are to touded oone dit by the way-
There are five-and twents fraces, the balf of mbich 1 received yesterday fron Merroum Mor rear and the rest from another good soul. It
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ang and the Scurambeels band poured fort ang, zing greeting, Magazari's popular song, the - H man io ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{Po}$ Nono.
$A$ last firent embrace between mother and lon, sister and brother ; hats were wared joy-
fully 0 over evers pead, and a mighty cry of ex-
 ${ }^{2}$ 'Paremell! faremell! greeted them from every month.
And the two roluaters were carred swiflly What had become of Victor all this time?
What
Wat bara, Mypheer Morren's old servant, stood cry ing
her hed ted kitchen wilb her apron thrown orer her head. sudd $\xrightarrow{\text { the }}$ the docti.
 ever-I who thought never to part frcm mum young master but on my death bed. I must non bia him faremelil- 1 , who brought hira up mhom he often called his second motber. Poor $V$ ictor, who mould ever bave though.
the good moman began to meep agian. the good roman began to weep again.
What had befallen, theo, in the bouse of Myoteet Morren? Was Victor already wrest
ling with death under the weight of his sorrow, that Barbara speaks so meurnfully of a last fare Fell? No; the young man since yesterday had been like a new creature, full of calc joy.
His mother had striven so long ; they bad His mother had striven so long; they bad
both prayed so fervently to God, that Mynheer Morren had at last given way. The wounded pride of the old philosopher had gained the vicpride of the old philiosopher There was nothing Which Morrea could less endure than to be conricted of ineonssstency. His wife had made use
of this side of his character, and 1osisted conof this side of his character, and iosisted con-
tinually upon the contradiction betreeo his ac tion and his principles. He bad always laid it down as a marm that every one should be let free to follow his own convictions, and he always accounted him a coward who shrank from carry ing them out, at whatever cost. And now he Was deaging this permission to Victor, and there by Dot only preventing bum from followiog in direct contradiction to his owa principles. Myobetr Morren's paternal love struggled
long with the otern forlitude of the philosopher but the confict ended to the victory of proud reason, the god of the free thulker, assisted,
truth to tell, by his. paternal lave itself; for Mynheer Morren could pot pee without anxiet the visible decline of $\mathrm{Tictar}^{2}$ 's bealth, which seemed to point to the mournful issue be had antherpated. of age ; be said at last, impatiently, 'Victor leave bim is therefore hir own master. proval I will never glve.' known to ham the lona-degired permistion, whe hor busband sent word to ber that be was going to leave toma for a fem days, to avoid further leave-taking; that Victor, if be liked, might
come to bid ium tarewell, but it must be in few The goung man hastened at once into his fa${ }^{\text {a }}$ 'Thanks, father, thanks,' he cried as he enter ${ }^{\text {'No }}$ No thaoks to me,' Morren interrupted bum harably; 'I deserve reproaches, rather. Cbuld,
cried he more actly, and wrat a tear in has eye


#### Abstract

'Chid, who art causing me such sorrow, whom I jet love 50 well, larewell ! May s be bappy, aud may I soon see you again! And, father, I am very sure that a tim to us. And, father, I amm rery sure that a time mill come whan you will bless the hour when you gave me leave to go ; and t koow hour dearly T love you, father.: Victor kissed the band which Morron held This was 100 much for the father's heart. Myoheer Morrcn fell upon bis son's peck, and they mingled their tears in a fervent embrace. Tans unexpected cbange took nlace the even Taus uoexpected cbange took nlace the even- ing before Josenh's departure. Victor bad not time to reach Schinambeek so as to accompany bis friends on their journep; but he reckooned upon being able to reach Brugels betore they could leave it, and bad agreed with has motber to start by the latest train for the capital. Meanmbile the mother and son sat alone zether, enjoring the panful pleasure of a last


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## Nevrouw Morren'

## She seemed to be absorbed in thought

 The bour bad at last arrived at which the Tas to be made, and she had not shed a stngleMany a pious moller? writes the late Cardinal Wiseman in his 'Fabiola,' ' has de-
coted her infant son from his cradle to the holiest and noblest state that earth possesses; bas prayed and longed to see bum grow yp to be
first a spotless Lupite, and then a holy priest a he Altar; and has watched each growing is chation and tried to bend gently the tender thought toward the saneluary of the Lord of
Hosis. And if this was an ooly child, as Samuel as to Anga. that dedication of what was deares ed as an act of maternal heroism. What then must be said of ancient matrons, Feltcitas, Synplorosa. or the uonamed nother of the Macha-
bees, who gave up, or offered up their children, bees, who gave up, or offered up their childred,
not one, bur manp, pea all, to be viclims, whole burnt, rather than priests to God?
What theu must be said, may I ask also, of Mevroum Morren, generouslg offer their children, perhaps ao oaly son, for the cause of the
Cord, courageously and glady sacnficing their roung lives for the gerrice of the Ctrurch, undeterred he the terror nf a noinful martyrdom as
der the fire of the barbarominoe $z$ ledges begtomed on them by God; they koo hat the Agaels match with the laurel-crom over the batlle field of the dying soldier ; they
and Ill be te mother's crown also.
Thouphis like these were busy in Mevroum Morren's heart, and gave ber strenglh to bea
he hard and bitter wrench of the coming separation.
It ras intensely paia'ul to Victor's heart also
sap farewell ; but rith bim as with his mo her, the steadfasiness of faith opercame the realrness of human love.
Let not mea decerve themselves; they are ut unfeling, the herole mothers, the noble in them, for Gnd and for bis Church. No ; the voice of human love lor parents or for cliildren,
is never louder, never teaderer, than in the heart where it is mongled with that ol the lore of God, t
Hearen.
The mother aod son had gat for some time ' Inother, it is lime We must part.' A shadder passed over the mother's frame, but she overcame her emolion, add apawered
wath a voice which was calm, though fuli of
Well, mr child, mp dearest Yictor, the will of Gud be done. Let us part, like the martyrs f the early ages, tull of truth and strength.-
Here, my boy, is a last keepsake from your mo
And she gave him ber photograph,on the back And she gave him ber photograph, on the back
of wiich she had artten the followiog words of aintly beroism:
' Go, my ctild ; obey the call of God. May he Angels watch over you. Fear nothing but God and sin. Pray for your motber, whit
leases you from the very bottom of her heart
 with her houghts, her heart, and her love.

Your mother and your friend,
Mary! I entrust me dearest etild ou. Keep him pure and innocent. Beg your boly will. But may my son ever remember the wordis of Queen Blancbe to ber childs, and may he die ralher than ever greviously offend God.' 'Thacks, thanks, moiher,' cried Victor; 'I
will never forget thas counsel. I will keep the

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH II, 1870.

whic may defend me from the bullets of the
Cburch's enemies, till, when I come back agan if it please God, I lay it in your bands once 'God grant it, Victor,' sobbed Mevroum
Morren ; 'but, oh, my cbild, shall I ever sit you again ?'
'Let us hope, mother. The Lord is Almighty,
and He watches over His own. Disturb oo and He watches over His owa. Disturb ,oo
yourself wath groundless fears for the future,' ourself with groundless fears for the future.'
' No, my child: far from me be any such ( No, my child: far from me be any such
reakness, any shadow of deapair. I bare told neakness, any shadow of despair. I hare to
gou, Vietor,God will, I trust, hive me strength to martyr. mirself bappy to be the motber ol counded by the ns son, my vien shall not be
borizon of this short life it shall pierce througb the realms of eternal light to find you once more before the throne o
Giod.' 'And now, dear mother,' said Victor, as be name and in the name of my father.? A tear sprang into his eye at the thought of to bis uabelef.
Meproum Morren raised ber eyes to beaven, if 10 ask strengtb for her words, and then
May the Lord bless you, my dearest child eren as your mothe: bleseses you. Fight man ully God's battle for His boly Cbureb, and and unchangeable even unto death. In the name of the
Holv Ghost
Aud the noble-liearted motber made the sigo salvation over the bright forebead of he 'Amen,' sobbed Victor, and threm humsel ances of dature so ber bosom.
They left the room and went to the sitchen Barbara koev by their entrance that the hour
of departure bad come, and burst into a frest flood of tears.
'Come, good Barbara,' said Victor in a ton which he hoped to make as encouraging as
posible; you must not cry at such a happy mo'Not cry?" sald the poor old moman. 'Oh If were as heroic as you are, who can mats such a sacrifice jopfollv! But, on! dear chlild I am weak and old ; Victor. I stalal not
you by me when I am on my deshb-bed!' - Barbara, you must not be so despondiny bope, indeed, that God will soon coment back tory, and then I shall soon come back ro you
and my father and molber, and we shall all live tappily together agan. Barbara, you mould no have me stay at home when so crany brave chil
dren of the Cburch are hastening to Rome? dren of the Cburch are hastening to Rome ?'
(No, ob, Do, Yictor: but it 1 s so bard to
' It will be all the more jopful to meet again. But I must go. Farewell, Barbara ; pray with my mother for me, and prap 'Oh, surely, surely, chld of mp love,' sobbel burried ont of the kitchen to gire free peat to her tears in the garden.
Vic:or's traveling bag, ready packed by Bır ara, was now hanging on his arm. Mevroum Morren followed her belored ehild to the door gave him one more embrace, and
man left the bouse with the words:
, tll our next bapps ' Farewell, dear son!' was her answer ; ' fare well in the grace of God !
Her suppressed emotion choked all tarther uterance.
No sooner bad Victor vanisbed at the corner of the street after kissing his band to ber for the ast time, than sbe hastened to ber room, and,
before the image of the Immaculate Mother Mard be relieved her overburtbened heart by a fioo of tears and an earnest entreaty for grace to persevere sn ber sacrifice faitbfully to the end.
When Victor reached the rallway station, When Victor reached the railway was recogolized by two pansers.by.

- Ernest,' enquired the one, 'ts not that VicMorren ?
If to the ris, was the reply, ' and be is goMaso?
'Per
'Per bacce!' muttered Maso ; 'is it not to day that the young bigot from Schrambeek Fe
to set off? Who koows but Victor is going to Rome too?'
' He is fool enougb, Now, we must find out
A few to Morren's bouse.
Barbara opened the door.
Is Mynheer Morren at home ?'
'had the young gentleman

The twora visitrst again mato a tears.
pathy, seot many tiat mow of sym ad went many kind messale to Merroum ' Maledetto papaluno!' baic Maso, between
his teeth; 'he shall pay for 1t, Ernest'; be sball for And his cark epes pleamed with bioodthirsty upon its prey. Voluateers that evening, at Brussels, be was greeted by a joyful crr.'
'Hurrah! hurrah!' they cried; 'bere is

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And thew that you must come,
Aod the two friends embraced heartily.
A few davs had elapsed since the departure with bis wife, had gone to ther couer Morre it Schrambeek, where they were accustomed to sppond some time every summer. Mevrouw
Morrea was especially elad to be there at this Morrea was especially glad to be there at this
ime, partlr to congratulate her sister unon her covery. and still more to give and receive xiets for their absent culdren.
Since Viclor's departure, Mynheer Morren had been unusually reserved and stern. Somemes he passod the whole dap shut up in bis liz briry, so that bis wife cuuld bardly get a few
words out of hm, and those fer dry and cold writs out of him, and those ferm dry and coid
in the vimosi degree.
The loring wife and tender mother assuredly The loring wife and tender mother assuredly
filered griatly under this undeserved barshoess hut she was resolved to persevere to her sacri-
Gi:p to the end, and she gained courage and tranInl'l' $\mathrm{\prime}$ before ber image who is called the 'Mother
Her liusba
Her husband was too just and reasonable no shis sound julgment brought him to a calmer state of feeliog, be became gradually more kindto tomards the noble woman, who be could no but acknowledge bore his harshness mitt
most wonderful patience and forebearance. most wonderful patience and forebearance.
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Bernal fove bad be imagined that the voice or
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art of is never extrogushed except in the
If cost the proud reason of the phlosopher
come ; but however obstinate the philosopher
night be, the father could not lay aside bis feel-
no!, and immediately afier Victor's departure
Myobeer Morren tad writen to a friend, an ar-
vigh in Rnme, who bad lived there for many years begging him to keep an ege unon Victor, and to
time. The husband and wife bal heen alreadr too
The husband and wife hau been already two ectud from the Papal Volunieers.
The villagers of Schrameer
The villagers of Schrambeek walched eager-
-Well, Jufvroum Mary, nothiag yet?
Thas was Peerjan's dasly inquiry of Jose
ister as they left the Cburch after Mass.
' Nothog yet, Peerjan ; but we could bardly
${ }^{-}$The heard yet.
'Tbat's the throg ; don't talk to me. I know Span lies fat orer against Italy. In's no and to take a journey there.'

- Oh, no, Peerjan; the journafy is not so long in your day, steam makes it so much easier.
'That is true,' sand the Piquet. 'At all


## events, they Schrambeets.'

At last, ooe morning, just as Merroum Mor en entered her sister's bouse, the long-expected tidings
mark.
The
The cover was tora asuluder with auxious baste, and two full shests fell upon the table.-
Yictor, doubting wheller or not his pareals Ictor, doubting whether or not his parents Josepl's ; or ather, the two young men bad io Joseph's ; or rather, the two young men bad
written a united letter, and tha second sheet was a postscript from Victor to his mother. - 'We reached Rome,' so ran the letter, 'thos
evenıg, and we cannot let morning's post go out evenugg, and we cannot let morning's post go out
without seading you these few word to tell jou mithout sending you these few words to tell you
that our journey, both by sea and land, has been afely accomphished. We left Paris on Tuesday g, and Marselles in the evening. We arrived at Leghora on Frday at mid-dag, and on Satur-day
gron
he! We which we bad so montensely longed to
hein bave thrown ourselves to
lose the enrit
kiss th? earth, which is as dear to us as Palestioe
to the Crusaders: But hor thall I detcribe our

Teelings, when, from the train along the banks o S. Paulo, then on Santa Marra Magetore, and .. Paulo, then on Santa Marra Magetore, and
many of the other great churches of Rome. When we landed at lorta Portese, and were welcomed by many of our fellow-counlrymen, he mrote, 'I muttered to myself Tasso's beatiful ersfes on the Crussder's first sight of Serusalens ;
for Rome, my Jerusalem, lay full before me, and or Rome, my Jerusalem, lay lull before me, sad
could find no words but his to speak what I

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- But,' continued the letter, ' We must ant lorget Martig. Oh! he is so hyppy, and be
saps he would not go back of pou would pive saps he would not Ro back if you would give
hima two thousand france. He is rery droll, and
has amused us monderfulls on the was. When we asked hum if he had no megsage to sead to hes What I am answered-' Trll her that all is rell; rancs are all safe and sound; and that - wenty in the right when she said to me-One gets to

Ine there.'
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nough to prove therir periect Victor and Joseph consinued their letter which
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Dearest mother-I ought not to prolong $m$ - Dearest mother-I ought not to prolong ms
tter, but it is such a reat delight to me to ron all the interesting thons which I bave al ready seen. I shall not tell you lbat I am lired with ibe journep, for lam not, though we only
stopped a nught at Marseilles. It is about hallast eleven o'cloct, so I must leare you. Our ritigg costs me dear, hat the motive which bed me to it is a great consulation to me, ar le bas earabled wo inspired lbe sacrifice Which other, may the hol o offer me to the Holy Father be your comfort all, be not sad ; but console yourself, Abore bp the thought of the boly duly Flich we are fuliflitig.
/ Farew
II mp heart, dear mother; I eabrace you nith ou to love with double sffection-for yourself and for me. And lastly, my very dear mother, Here is the true expresuo of fath ism, the most entire simplicty with the sublumest self sacrufice.
Viclor and his compades were shorlly alter their qrival iscorporated into the body of Znuaves; they were to remain a few days in
Rome befnre joining their companions in the camp at Collescipol.
We may imagiae what use Victor, who wis of bis short star in Rorshper of antiquity, made Mively, the libraries of the Vatican and the Miverva, the museums and the galleries of pain:
ings 2od sculpture; nor did be tngs 200 sculpture; nor did be neglect the
monuments of old Pagan Rome, the Forum, the Capitol, the Temple of Vesta, the Baths ; bot above al, like a fervent Catholic, as Le was, lee
lingered io allomiration amid the wondera Christian art ; be spent hours upon bours uad the giant raulhs of S . Peter's, before the tomb able walls of Sapta Maria Maggiore and S. reat Basilicas of Rome
But rith the most especial love be lingered on the Calacombs, the ancient gcene of the prety
and heroism of the early Christians. With fer and heroism of the early Cbristians. With fervent falt be knelt bafore the tombs of the mar-
tyrs, and reuewed his vom to give bis life nobly after tit
Faith.
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He was prayıng one day before the grave of
he Pope in the Catacomb of S. Callixtus, and it seemed to him as if the glorious sulferers arese rom their rest, all glowing with superaatura!
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Regulations for Lext-All days of Lent Sundays excepled, from are days of fastion and bstineoce.
The use of flesh meat at every meal is per mitted on all the Sundays.
ception of Palm Sunday.
The use of fesh meat is also by special iodulgences allowed at the one repast on Mondara,
Tuesdays, a add Ttursdays of every week after the first Sundap of Lent, to Palm Susdap.- O the frrst four dass of Lent, as well as every das
3n Holy Week, the use of flesh meat is probibited.



In our dext we will publish the details of the orisiong are to be enforced
Mr. Kickbam bas been defeated at Tipperary Mr. Heron, Q.C., who will now represen
that county in Parlizment. Mr. Bernal Osborne has been returned for Waterford. It is expected Bill, but will propose some amendments in committee. The treatment of the Fenian convicts nas been discussed in the House of Commons,
Mr. Gladstone gave explanations, stating that they were kept apart from the other prisoners, and better treated. We are sorry to see that another agrarian murder is repo.ed as a farmer named Palrick Dann of Kıng's Couaty was shod
down and killed, lus offence being that be had etaned his holdi:", in spite of me
Coercive measures to repress these murders, aod to facilitate the detection of the criminals
are loudly called for by the public press in Eng. land. The question has been mooted in the Cabinet, and it is said that whilst Messrs. Glad stone and Fortescue are opposed dealing with Ire land, other members of the Goveromeat urging their immediate adoption. Earl Spencer
threatens to withdraw from the Minstry if this threatens to mithdraw
advice be aeglected.
The Continental news does not amount much. -Doubts are expressed as to the reality
of the plot to kill Loxis Napoleon, though seve. ral arrests on this charge bave been made in France. Victor Emmanuel, we are tolu, is a greatly altered man since his late serere altack for bis past misdeeds. We hope that his contrition map be sincere ; but the best prool of its sincerity will be restitution. The Council con Powers are represented as endeavoring to coerce by means of threats Ghost, the Eathers define he faith of the Catholic Church on the question of the ex cathedra infallibility of the Pope: but many ridiculous stories bave been circulated pat re allach gosslp.
Much ansely is felt for the sieamer City of Boston which sailed from this side of the Allanheard of. The latest news from Phed River would seem to indicate that the troubles are not
vet over. The agitation seems to be erlering :he rational phase, the English residents rising
againgt what they cail "Freach rule." It is
dificult however, to get at the truth ur this
troublesome business. Sir Francis Huck's Bankiog meas
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tas COUNOLL
We contrinue our extracts from the. Fatican

## the 19th ult:-

"From the 8th of December, the day on whe the Council opened, to the 8th of February, tw Public Sessions and twenty four General Co gregations were held. The number of discourse 109. Four schemata were completely examine in these discourses, one on dogma, and taree on
descipline. The next subject introduced wa he Little. Catecism - schema de parvo cate chsmo-afler which the Fathers would approach Church-schema de Ecclesia. At a later pern new schemata on the subject of discipline will b

## presented.

"Oa be 10،b, the twenty-fourth Congrega Little Catechism. The Cardinal President an nounced that more than filty Fathers had in scribed their names to speak on this subject, and order to avoid useless repetitions, mould renounc heir intention. It is easy to comprehend che cially as it bas been suggested, it we are rightly informed, that one unitorin Catech
"Great surprise bas been felt at the publica inn in a few Protestant journals of Germany and England of certain docunieots, chirfly extract
from sehemata, whech could only bave been ob laned by a breach of fatth and honor on th part of some persos he publication having been made, Ca The secret of this disclnsure bas been discovered and two German theologians, who had no
scrupled to commit this scandalous breach of rust, bare been summarily dismissed from Rome Other theolegians of the same ration are said to
tave receired an emphatic warning, and we rras perbaps anticipate that the offence will not b repeated.
The momentous question of the Definition apoly no pretention to affirm either what its form will be or when it will be known. Meanwhile it seems certain that the very violence with iodviduals bas onlr bas been opposed by a le cessily of the Defintion and the number of it journals of Frane the other had the arelab authority, the names of all the French Bishop who have signed the counter-address. They ar may be sure that these journals bave not omitte a siggle vame which they could venture to prin vithout the risk of a prompt disavomal. Ther is much more reason, as we shall see immediately;
to believe that they thave exaggerated rather than dimoisted the authentic list. Yet even suc mitnesses confess that of the sixteen Archbisho
of France only five are Inopportunists, and that of the sisty-eight Bishops only twenty-six belon to the same ranks! Such is the truta according
to the avowals of these very journals, and s little reason has the lines to relterate, as does two or three tumes a week, the foolishstate
ment, that 'a great majorits of the French Bisbops' are opposed to the dogma of Papal in tallibility. Moreover, most of the venerable Prelates named as opponents bive attested in eloquent words their own belief in the doctrin portune, and every one of them will accept tha definition if it should be made by a majorit Pontiff.
"But there is reason to believe that even in dimunished list published by the Gallican organ is fictitious. Strong protests bave been addressed insisting ners by tee clergy of several aided by the use which bas been made of their names for party purposes. We know already how true this is of the English, and shall sorn bea
to less true of the French Bishops.
"the temporal power.
"Tbe following is published in certan jour nals as an extract from the Schema de Romano
Pontifice. It seems to us to bear internal mark Pontifce. It
"But in order that the Roman Pontıff migh duly fulfil the ofice of the Primacy, conferred up on him by God, he stood un need of those auds times. And conce, Divioe Prnvidence, it has come to pass that amid so great a multitude and variety of secular roman Church also should possess Cbief Pastor of the whole Church, berng subject vilest liberty throughout the whole world the
Supreme power and authority, recelved from our

## verning the whole-fl sek of the Lord, and at the same time to ocerease:Divine'religiou more and more every day, and also with greater efficacily to perform those thngs which be might humsel to perform those things which be might humse

 of the whole Christian common wealth. " But sunce impious men, who struggle to up lence to undermine and to raot up this ciol bas been ordaned for the benefit and for the adnossessed by the Church during been lawrilly rany ages by every legal title: With the ap be judgments and the decrees of this A postolica ee and of previous Councils, we condemn an Tho alfirm the union of civil princedom mith epir tual power in the Roman Pootiff to be repug ant to Divine law: and also the perse opinio the Church to decide anything authoritativel, oncerning the t 解 withdraw from the dersiong published by ber this matter, and to hold other views there

## an ungearded confession

"The public bas been entertaned for some weeks past, especially in the columns of one leat discourses delivered in the Council Hall. Th pubic is no doubt willing to be entertaned in the do not complaio of the public. They get their musement where they can find it. Evergbod does so. There were no reporters in the day Ohom he bas left us such agreeable sketches but be as goed as confesses that be made then hat they did say, but what, in his judgment they ought to have said. The Roman corres pondent of the Fimes tells us at last, in a mo ment of distraction, that this is exactly what he an Plus or less careful about probabzlicy han Plutarch or Thucydides, perbaps because seems to thonk, will do for them. Perhaps they are of the same opnion. Al all events they will e orations which he composes for the Croa Demostbenes, or the Hungarian Epaminoodas to an eived ra his owa chawber, and deliver the chairman and the public. Speaking of the oinety-nne' speeches which had then been made $11 \mathrm{~h}-\mathrm{but}$ we knew it before he made the con ssion-that ' not one of these speeches jas ye rupnour ror tin a report' rumour rather tian a report. He even adds
that the only thing which can really be known bout these speecies is, not what was sand by the be readers of the Times accept his report of ch speeches as authentic - and we venture to predict that his imitations of Plutarch are no ret exhausted-they will bave no right to com
lain that be deceired them. Does be not con ess that he has almays done so.

We copy from the London Times the perora on of the great Speech with which Mr. Glad stone intr
Commons


 writiogs uppon Ireland are even now full cr intereat
and instruction. In those mriting ere contained
agse hese memorable words-1 There ig no nation of people
inder the san that doth love equal and indfiferent






Death of Father Smarios.-Tios emivent Jesuit and apostolic priest, whose fame is as eal and fruilful labors, deed at Chis Tuesday morning alter a lingering illis brethren of the Company of Jesus, amone hom the by his eloquence and learning e some tall son of Anak, but to thousands of be latt, whe have been drawn through the nearer to Jesus Christ tbrough the mays of perfection. He has gone to his great and last. anks-a great priest, who, in his day, plestly God and was found just, and in the day of wrath wecame for many a reconciliation-gooe to be ouls, of whose salvation he was under God

Cornelus Francis Smarius was bora on the oesus oa the thirteenth of November 1841 ad became a prolessed Fatner of the $S$ ugust 15,1859 . He ded comparatively yourg in a ter years he had completed a long term, alled and crowded with deeds of heroic derotion the duties of bis bigh calling, the memory of hich will not sood pass amay. As a contro ersial writer, as a lecturer, as a giver of culs periors; and amid all the praises which his eat talents won for bim from triends that r er feared him, be was foes that admured while ey feared bim, be was ever the bumble, fath disciple of the school of Lopola, in which be
was traned for beaven. May the soul of tho ood missionary rest in peace.-Cmessmat

## At the family residence, Port Hope, on Sur

 fay, ~oth ult., atter a few weeks' illoess, bora ith the utranst resignation to the Difine mill ors. Ma.y The deceased came to tils country with be milp about twenty years ago, and first locate Kingsten. Subsequently, bowever, ber song led is Port Hope and commenced busioess here, she accompanying them and remainug with them till her death. Her goodness of heart assuming kindnoss, and unsparing charitable. ess to the deservigg poor created for her a big ace in the affections of all who knew her. e was in a word, a true type of the old Irist 9 , whose greatest amb:tion on earth is to bel poor, comfort the unbappy, and shed a haloLoved, honored and respected bp all, sbe ently passed amay to a brighter and bett orid where there shall be no more pais or so row. By her transition from this vale of tears
the poor of Port Hop? will feel the loss of a kind and bountiful friend, but the loss to ber be-
loved and affectionate chiluren is irreparable Their loss, bowever, is ber eternal gan. T coeral obsequies took place in St. Mary's
Church, Port Hope, on Wednesday morang ast at ten o'clock, the funeral cortege being ooe assed in Port Hops mation of the memory of the deceased, and th rspect in which her worthy family are held.gor the occasion. A solemn Requiem Mas ras celebrated, and a panegyric on the virtues Kelly, V.G., of Peterboro', assisted by Rer. Mr Brown, of Port Hope, after which the corpse Was removed to the G. T. R. slation, and taken
to Kingston, where it was deposited in the

Cobourg Sentinel.
To Correspondents.-Ege Witress, from . Alphonse has forgotten to send his name屋 mmuncations held ove

We are bappy to see it formally conitradicted that O'Donovan Rossa mas lately, or at an time,
fogged for rioleat conduct io jail. A corresHogged for violent conduct in Jail. A Corres lt., says:-"I am in a position to contradict the report that the back of the member for Tipparary was recently subjected to the lasb."-
This passage occurs in a letter giviog an account

Sad.-Dame Rumour has it that the Holy Esangelicals of this city are about to prosecut the Hog. George Brown for advertisng Father Laureni's Loed that George should bave so ta fillen from Grace, and forgotten what he wrote bree months ago when his zeal and holy indignafion brought sweet peace and comfart to the poor dear souls. Alas! for weak bumantry and fallen nature-even George ras not secure. In an ad advertired that Bazaar-and fell. And ow the dear sweet darhogs, in grief and shame od angush of soul, are turning the white of thelr ejes up to the George:-


Mar hear thair pray 'ry
But, for thy foople's aka, deatroy 'em
But, and dinea apa
Well-let them go in. We shall all bave laugh.
Our Zountres. - Canada may be proud of ther controution to the Papal Army; under date 3n. 24th, the Earl of Deabigh,



 teat bat their foelings of loyal attachmant to Rag
 thorities are jastly as
our own countrymen "
Ecelesiastical Titles Bill. - Mr. Giad sone bas announced his intention of introducing inmediately after Easter, a Bill on this subject Of the nature and object of the proposed measure, we are in ignorance ; but as Hamlet says to pe pleyers, we would recommead bino to "purpose and is a blot upon the Statute Book.

We read in the Wimess that the question whether women shall be allowed to pray ta pubcis exciting a lively discrassion amongst Frenc ractical commentary on the words of the Apos eas given in their own Word of God. "Lee not permitted cato them to speak."-1st Cor sir., 34.
Canldian Fisheries.-Aa mportant cancenent has haen made by our Canadia Gorermment to the effect that U. States fishe wond was greated with loud chers from the members of the legislature.

The Aimy and Navy Gazette announces hat in consequence of the great reduction of the rceessor wib be appon the lately decease Leeut, Gen. J. C. A. Windham

Che Catholic World for March, Montrea D. \& J. Sadher
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The March number of this admirable monthly replete with interesting matter. Its table of onlents are : -1 Civil and Pohitical Liberty. Uotyiog Gordiao Kopts. 3 Church Music The lron Mask. 5 Oa a Pictare of Nazareth. 6 The Greek Schism. 7 The Cbrist of Ausfeld Mrs Seton. 9 Views of the Labor Move 11. 10 The Present Conaina of Poland 1 Frredmann Bach. 12 Ot St. Peter DeliRithsh Premiers in Relation to Britush Catholics. 15 Lucifers Ear. 16 The Vatican Council. 18 Nem Publications.

Essays and Reviews.-Dr. Temple, Pro testan: Bishop of Exeter, in his place in Convo egard to bis brother Elsaayists. By withdrawing bis codribution to their jont worls he doe of mean to retract anything, to mply any cen-
are of thal work, or to pronounce any judgment noon it whalqoever. The reason that he assigned for the withdrawal of his own Essay was that ras inought the volume to dau "" and be concluded waining bis hearers that whether they lised it haits of the inspiration of the Bible" was one in which they were all iavolved. The reveread by which the discussion was to be broug mean to $T$ which twe dacsion to brought to

We bave to ackoowledge the receipt of a new
paifer, $L$ Etcrudard Natzonal, published in the French language in the interests of French Ca nadian residente of the U. States at Worcester, Mass. Its motto us "Abous All Lot us be Canadiars"-a good motto no doubt, but to "and Catholics." 'Ihe best, the only sure Deans of keeping alive the true national spirtt in Faitratul to their Cburch the Cancestral latth ther lot be cast amongst strangers, will never be false to the land of their birth.
Our contemporary does not speak in very opeful terms of the position of French Canadians in the U. States. There is, be tells us, nuch trouble, gene, aroongst the operatives of
New England. Numbers are seeking in vain or work: and with the prospect of thogs $\mathrm{g}^{\mathrm{e}}$ hog worse, the Etsondard gives bis couotrybey are.

The Westminster Reyiew-Jan., 1870.Messrs. Darson Bros., Montreal.
Of the lendencies of the Protestant world, the Westminster Review is, undoubledly the very best exponeat ; it is by far the mast consistent, ad logical adrocate of Protestant principles, bich it carrles out to their legrtimate conse-

The condition of womea cuder our actual so cial system, and the Irsh Land Tenure are the tro chuef toples discuased in :be current number, and both are treated in a masterly manner. Of exes are repugaant to Catholics: but this is imply because the Reviewer starts from, and ponsistently carries out thoroughty Protestas nts, denies that God Himself has urrevocably determined these relations, and be therefore naurally concludes that it should be left to the con racting parties to determine them without ang 10 racting intornee from the State Human laws regulating, or in any maaner restricting the elations of the sexes are, whether upon the Ca tholic, or the Protestant hypothess, a monatrous nece of impertineace, and a tpranaical assump. uon of power which does not belong to man, and which deserve the scorn and oppostion of every Catholic, of erery lover of hertly. In terms and conditions of sexual interourse, the buman legrslator has no right to sel bat settlement aside; if God hare not done so man can have no right to impose restriction pon that which God bas left free. Aod at all ffect the niorality or immorality of the inter course of the sexes. That which is forbidden by the law of God cannot be made moral by the law of man ; and that which God allows can not brief authorit?, Jack-10-Onice probibits it. Al buman legislation on marriage is an mppertioence, and should be treated mith contempt. So far ejectigg the authority of the Church, feels bourd by the laws of logic to accept the theories of the Free-Lovists. We give a hist of the contents pre; 2. Land Tenures, and Their Coree. queaces; 3. Tae Sabjection of Women; 4 The Trigh Land Question; 5. Prostitution Goveroment Esperiments in Controlling it ; 6. ar Policy in Contemporary Literature.

Tre Edinburgh Revien-Januar
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e closing volumes of Froude's History of Eoghad, a great mork in many respecte, but sadly arred by the author's prepudices, or rather oral insensiblity. Heary VIf. is tho he may and Elizabeth is his bimseli, yet cannot be succeed in blinding his readers, as to the demerta of hese noribless idols whom he bolds ap to their dmuration. And yet of his beroine Elisabel e, Mr. Froude, is obliged to confess matiod on was the meadest's oarth; the persecutor of Ca the tace of Gou's earib; te persechar relgoo of her own, herself a Catholic, and though she coorned and abborred the vile things rhom she had made bishops of: a liar, base, unscrupalous, and treacherous to all around her; ' n a word, as the Reviecoer describes her, one whose "reiga who "never had an ally whom she did not bandon or betray in the hour of need:" one who "never had an enemy whom the did not seek to cajole rather than to brave"-sucha one odescribed by a Protestant pen, was the leader of the Protestant reformation, the second founder of the Anglican Cburch, the murderess of Mary Stuart, and the appropriate heroine of Mr Froude. The other articles in the number beBritain; Memorrs of General von Brandt ; Sir Charles Adderly on Colozial Politics; Sol graphy and Sireet nomenclature ; Vertch's Me
moir of Sir Willam Hamiton ; The Pre-Chris tian Cross; The Irish Land Question.

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The current number - though not up to the usual mark of the Quarterly contains some in teresting articles. We give the list:-1. Mr Tennyson's Holy Grall; 2. Life Assurance Com panies; 3. Mr. Lecky's History of Europea Morals ; 4. The Land Question in France; 5 Our Colonial Ene Second; New Zealand and 8. Miss Anstin, and Miss Milford ; 9. Tb Byron Mystery: Mrs. Stowe's Vindication 10. The Irish Cauldrea

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