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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE
roL. XIX
THE SHALLOWELL MYSTERY.
 Ripgston sils with the relins of the repast still before bim ; as he leans back in his easy chat pres all his thoughts.
Now of all occupations thinking is one i
which ha is least addicted. He disappropes o which ite is least addicted. The disappropes of living.
Yet this morning when George Darin, who ha the next chambers in the Albang, looks him uh,
he scarcely notices bim, but ooly notices him tith a nod.
George, who is accustomed to make himse home everywhere, helps bumself 10 nom are the does it renders ium so'uble imme 'Why, Ringston, what's the matter with pou Here I hare been for nearly a minute and a ba Hhy, $I$ am hanged if sou doo's actually look you were actually thioking about somelhing,' wer ; on the observation he made no remakk. Davis flugg himself at full leggth on the sof nd took a hook, Jetermined to wat the result. 'First of all, George,' he said, ' let me apolo lize for my silenze, or speak to you. But if $T$ bad, it would are put me to great inconrentence; for no beng used to thusking, if I had not finished while or more to get back to where I was when you cane in, supnosing I terer arriverl hire at all.
'Sur,' said Daris, ' $j$ our $\in x_{i} /$ anation is most atisfactory, but for gour own sake. I would no o agree wilh pou. Is it permitled to ask at what conclusion you liare arritetid.
'I am still in doubl,' reptred Ringsion,' whe her you stould congratuale or cundole with
me. My cousio bas just left me turee thousand
pounds. 'Well, I will congratulate you first, and, ou can sinow good
nut you aflerwards.
"Why, you see, it is an awtward sum. It is the of ang rarticular use.' 'Of course you would not thonk of ' muddhing some good for staving of any that press.' No, Daris, no. it is erery creltors on account ition mistake. aste for blood. Theg'd almays be wanting more. And as for paying one man, if pou did
pot cast up to the lot, - Why, it would be-what not cast up to the lot, - Why, it winlu be-what
is it they call it in the newspapers-showng un Sue preference, is it not? I believe it is felong
No, no, George, whatever I do I will never be anjust.'
'Well, come and bave a game of pyramids, ' N o, George Davis; bot if I know it. It's ghitn belief that in your theory, life is one yramid, and other people's money the brick se to apex.
'For the smple reason, imy George, that it many years since l bave had ang money to
'But what are you going to do with the money You might get 'The Rufler' or of
een hundred, and be is well in for the cresar-
"'The Rufler' will not suit my little book.I arrired at a dectsion after you came in. This
is what I am going to do. I sbail go down : is what I am going to do. I sbail go down io
some nice watering-place withu easy distanc a decent pack - enjcy myself quetly, and make the money go a,

Well, what then?
I shall kill myself
' Oh, of course to the sound of slow musse in the distance; burdy-gurdies and bockpipes plas
ing under windows, \&e?
'No; I mean what I say. Another year mill
be just enough of it.'
'Provided you don't fugh an herress in the meantime. What you bave described would be useful country for that kind of game; aod if you year, you might bave a chance
© No; that would be a sacricice for which conld not screw up my courage. I would soone go to Boulogne and vegetate on the interest of
the three thousand. I don't know why it is, but

## to ine they alwaps seem in take their comultsin other garb. He

from their bank orles, and the
frem the color of their guineas.

- Why, golden tresses are the correct tbing.' Besides, bhe're too accurate an idea of ther gold money ralue tmpressed upon them from in fancy. Nu ; I shall keep to my original plan; and twelre
monilus from the day no which I arrive in my own new horne, I shall depart this life. My mode of death mill torm a a interesting subiect of reflection during my liesure hours ;
think I may as well go oo.
'Do rou really expect me to believe this?" 'If jou say you don't;-well, I won't call you
 'And sou won't plap one poal?
' Not this morang. I must see about carry ing my arrangements into effect. Ta-ta.' George Davis soon snread the pews of Rypg
ston s legacp, and hie theory for its disposal fa ston s legacp, and hie theory for its disposal fa and mide; and consequently that gen!leman was
favored with a great many visits in the course of tue morning. When te had quite a levee, he went over the whole affior for the public benefi Amongst the men who were present, some had
come expecting to find him a litle mad; others had made up Ilsir min's that he hard been amu sing himself at George's expense. But Ringsto stated his intentions and his reaspos for thrin
such a quite and busioess-like way, that many such a quile and bussoess. like way, that many
were shaken in rbers opnion. - Sme of the vounger men, indpen, at last felt perfectly con-
fident that he mould carry out what he had sa to the letter. It stould be meotioned that he prefaced his explanation by statiog that Davis appened in just as ne decided upon the course to ham about it on the spur of the moment; but consudering it in the light of a confidential communication, he nerer smagined it would hare gone ang farther.
Hought the joueed, rentured to say that 3000 repented his temerit
Theh an not in jest, str;' stid Rungston, 10 a yoic which ! slaall not discuss fully forces upon me a stagan, in any one wil in my intentions, 1
10 give me the lie.
to give me the lie.'
As Rugslon bad once throma a man out of frat floor window, and there was still a late possibility that he might be mad,
The difficulty was cleverly got over by a soung entleman who said:
' You have not told us jet, Ringston, wbat i be the scene of your operations
$W \in l l$, I hare not made up my
Well, I bare not made up my mind, and sha!! 'What do you sag to Shallowell? Marerley's gunent is stationed there, and it is mithin easp each of Glencrofi's pack, and the South Clodbire as well.
- By Jore, jou don't say so. I have nol seen Maverley since he returned to England, and it
nine country, too. Shallowell it shall be. all write to Maverley tonnght. By.the-by, 11 rooms off mg bands, will /urniture and everg thog ay it slands, I should be glad.
As the party gradually dispersed, young Ra ciagton, who was just slarting upon town, lingered on till the last, and as suon as they were alone
commenced a negotiation. In ten minutes Ring. commenced a negotiation for ten minutes alig.
ston bad disposed of all ins gocis and chattels, iacludung some tolerable pictures, for two huadred ralber too much for Mr. Racington, as on previous occasions, when there bad been a diflerence of opinion between them whth regard to the road
which they should go, the horse bad generally which they shonld go, the
had the best of the argumeot.

Miss. Ei heredge, the belle of Sballowell, stands $t$ the window of he pump room. She is sur-
ounded by a select band of male and female satellites.

- Who is that in such deep mourning walk: with Cartain Marerley ? she inquied of $D_{c}$ Doser, the most active of
The genaleman she indicates is a slight, elegan lonkiog man, about the middle height. He is very pale, with a large black moustache. The rest o bis face is closely shaven
'You may loak upon that, gentleman as a henomenon, Miss Etheredge,' replied the doc tor: ' for in him you see a man in mouroing for
himself. That is Mr. Ringston, of whom n But have heard. cousin, who bas left him the fortune. - His cousin may form an excuse to pul for ward to the word, but I know from the best aut thorily'-and bere the doctor shook bis tead
mysteriously-' that he will nerer return to an-

Mr Ringgion's ine doctor repeated the story ol bin in Shallowell. As be coocluded it Marerley and Rungston repassed on horsiback: The cap-
tain io piok, his friend in his usual black. Ring. Iato io priak, his friend in his usual black. Ring.
stan was riding a gig antic black horse, vearlg seventeen bands, and evidently of immense
power.

The hounds meet at Laverock Close this morning; you should hare, gone to see them
throw off, Miss Etheredge, sadd young Geonge Clatham.
'How is it that rou are not there?' relorte
the voung lady, looking gracefully unconsclous.
Poor George blashed, but made no reply.
As soon as Ringston and Ma rerleg reach
the Close, the Captain, who was a great autho
ity on horse-flesh, was carried off by a friend
give his opinioo on a mare 1 hat Mireng, tie
orer to sell.
Consequen
Concenquently, Rugston was left alone, and not heing known, was a good deal stared at.-
The most of the men present were menberi the bunt, aad turned out in the uaform, whach was gorzeons in the extreme, so that Ringston
sibles formed a striking contrast amud the inas of nink. That fellow muet be an undertaker,' said Mr Snaffleton.
'The brute he is riding does look aq if he bud
just come nut of a hearse,' sald Boh Bitwell.
Goand tel him, Cbarlie, it is no use in Nobody ever break; their neck this bunt,' said Sns flleton.

## 'Charlie's afraid,' Charlie Che

Charlie's afraid,' sald Buwell.
'Na, Charle's not', salu that joung gentle
moo ' 'tut l'il toss Bi:well whether he goes
'Come, now, that's ouly fair, cried two
Bitwell did not like it, but was ashamed
slink out of st. There was a general laugh whe
As he walked his horse towards Pugston, Im
Ringston had been standing with has back the critics; it is probable that if they had see his face ine joke rould not have heen suggested
When he happened to turn, as Bitwell came up, that gentieman conceired an additional dissize to he cuty be bad to rerform. However, he felt 'I don't think gou'll do much busioess to-Jay

## Riogston chose to supnose that he alluded

 word here and there of the conseration suspected that- Not a bad scentiog morning

Oh, I did not mean with the fox, I mean
'I bave not the pleasure of your arquantance sir, and I do not take orders (or funerals; but remely likely lat l may hari' ? give one.? These words Rugston $\cdots$ red rery slowly, surveyng Mr. Bitwell and : orse through bis That encencled ege.glass.
mely uncomfor

## Tas he relurned to bsa thi

They found rery 3008 after this, and got away directly.
mendous. $\quad$ Twenty minatry and the pace tre
straight riding, and ooly one momentary check. Ringston only ride len stone. Erebus is well up to filteen. II has ridden more than one steeple chase, and be
Girst to pass the post. The black cnat takes first to pass the post. The black crat takes it
place in the first rank as a matter of course. Bitwell, who does not forget the challenge strives hard to $k \in e$ a ahead, but Ertbus is 100
much for bis chestaut across some plouged land. Orer the crest of the hill they go straigbt as the, with a splendiu viers at the top it. But a they begin to descend they see a great dea
more than they lise. One lang field, with a most uppromising bull leoce at the bottom, and begond the hills fall
awap precipitously, like the side of a bouse. The fox porats straight abead, and in a minute two or three hounds are seen rolling over and
over in their course towards the bottom. The buntsman turas off to the right for the windia Ringston, who bad taken the second, goes straight athead, plancing ance orer his shoulder
to look for Bitwell as he neared the fence.Bitwell caught bis glance, ind kept his track. Crash through the bullfence goos Ere bus: but second it seems a certainty that he must tall on bis head with a desperate effort, Ruggston re.

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copers him. Anocther stride and be slides on his covers hum. Another strde and be shes on has
haunches on the wet ground; and so on, blip-
ping and shidiog, Ringgton throwing his wetght well back, hy the most extraorlinary luet they reached tie hottom to safetr. Then across the road over and over ‘ like a bird, just in tume for
the hounde ran into him ia the of xt field. the hounds ran into him in the nfxt field.
Bitwell got through the bullfence gallanily, but the chestnut rolled oves the moment tie lighted on the descent, crushing his rider beneath hirm Bitwell was picked up about a thrd of th way down the hill. with tro damaged ribs and a
broisen collar-bove. The chestaut rolled to the bottom and broke his back.
Behind Bitwell Behod Bitwell came Marerley and Snafleton, buntsman, and ment round by the lane.
Snaffleton mentioned to the captain what had
occurred before the ruc, and commended Ringcond before the ruc, and commended RingWhy, you see, if he breats his reck now, said Maverleg, ' it will save him the trouble of
sillog bimself at the end of the gear and would e more moral hecides.?
Both Glencrofis hounds and the South Clodbine had some good runs during the aext fort nigbt, at all of which Riogston was present, and ogain tempt ane one to follow him ; and, thanks to his light weight. ligbt band, good seat, and the one and blood of Erebis, he came to no harm. Bp this time he hat become an object of gea-
eral interest in Shallowell; and though segeral peopie thought hm mad, he had no relations who to put him in a lunatice asylum.

Ringston soon became rather popular than not notwithstanding the mystery which surrounded him. Aoy allusion to it he alwaps checked minds, and under the unpleakant light wolicb glanced in Riagston's eges when he was annoged,
there were few who would tare liked to press the point. But the gnssups male ample amends for their enforced silence in his presence by the cir-
culation of the wildest crrculations behnu bis It was eren suggested that he had sold hums to the Erri one, and that, like the pupsts at ju
seaile parties, te would be fetched when bis time renile parties, te would be fetcbed when his tim drop in al; and it is a malter of doubt wheth fins Satanic Majesty bad been present as a euest, be would have scared the inhab
Stallowell from a Champagne supper.
There wes little play afterwards, wheth occasionally made the evening rather expensive, but
then the loss was a chance and the supper ertainty.
Betwera the hours of eleren at night and three Ringston's rooms would wenerally find 'entre' to bing going on,' onless there was any samelo parif brilliant enough to lure the hon from bis
The balls, evening partips and other festivities or which Shallowell 13 so jusllg celebrated, be ilterly esche wed, and therehy gave deadly of sbionable watering (and winning) place. It wa bad enough that he diut not go bimaself, but it was ar worse that he should keep amay Guslarus
and Adolphus, who, before his arrival, bad been xemplary in their attendance.
Why is Frederick Dieux temps nutting on
bis hat so quietly in the hall of Mrs. Fincra? is bat so quietly in the hall of Mre. Fuzcram
It is ouly halif-past one. The rusb of s Spirit It is oli, iy hali-past one. The rusb of 'Spint lessly turas the handle of the street door, but it month ago he swore to Lucy Lightfoot that there was nothing in the world equal to that 'first after-
supper gallope.' He made no exception then ven in favor of lansquenet and champagne
Then witer passed amay and the season of
c-nics arrived; Rungston could aever be en
rapped into making one of a miscellaneous as
embir.
A drag over to Westsea, and a cru.se in Co-
onel Morleg's yact, suited bum very he pecular adpantare of dinng or dancing on he grass lie never could be brought to see.
But all tbrough the summer season he devote himself especially to the Shallowell c:icketHe got them into such an order, that they the hlack bowler' became an object of super titious terror to every eleven in the neighbor bood. The most disagreable thing in Ringhe cresse, and no tae ceald ever tell till the all was delirered whether it would be a slow
Thus

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casional races in the neighborliood, the tim passed awoy unil November come agasio, an
the allotted twelsemonth drevs tomards its cloge

Naverley's regiment
ho bad ever been slationed at Sballowell and hey had been 'feted' a great deal. They gire a ball. Officer's balls are upon them to cess. It is an understood thing that everythog Eversbody comes prepared to enjay bimself,
and the majority gererally succeed. The number of delermined-to be agreeable hosts propa tiates the fair sex, znd all possible partners are ways maue avanable. It is true that some ap pear to take the character of steward, only to te they don't know, but these ire pretty gir who prove the rule.
Ringuton bad de
Ringyton bad declined the mritation at first hould show humself. The Shallowreil Assembly Rooms are unusuall rowded. That matering place can alwass show farr amount of beauty; but to-night the racks Laura Etheredge holds her own sgainst all
comers. She is undoubtedly the belle of th coom. In a pause of a quadrille, her eges fall pon a pale face which rests aganst a pillar op-legant-lookin hase sail hat Ringston was an is graceful in the extreme, nose at this momen sludied. Laura looks at lum. She sees that he bas eridenily forgotten where he 15 , sad take advantage of his unconsclous slate to exumine
hum crillically. The breeze of the whiting resses alnost sirs has black carls; but he does There is sornething in an expression
Whact which al iways excites curion of utter Where are the thoughts which are not with the Ringston story, and yet now thant at leas her heart a feeling of terrar. She goes me-
oothing but that face
In razan her regariner turas on an even flowing oes not hera daborate crittesm on a ner pruna donna whic thearnt by heart fron yestenday's Tirmes," 'Yes, quite black.
The ureproacliable heutenant treasured this sa hact, and a avoidng any haplay of gnoranne The lime, he sought his newspaper on thr re Mademoiselle Sopranetti was a coloured ar
The last figure of the quadrille is drawing to Heir eyes meet.
Hare you ever watched eges, which as they ake from sleep kinule into love beneath your Sume such sparkle gleamed in Ringston's, bebe trance fade in an instant, and the She saw At the same moment the thought crossed her om lifere destined to claim him back She sits by her chaperon for a moment: the
exl Riogston was before her wilh a steward by

## s Miss Etheredge, Mr. Rutosston

Can yort posably spare me a dance Mis
Wha give pou the aexi-a watz, I ink What cond it bave been that anduced Laur oneep herself disengaged for that davce, whe ard oven and over again before abe to fill be ine room five mintes? What answer could ih tave made to berself? She murt have said that she liked to keep one dance in case some one
came in late, with whom she might wigh to ance. Ilad she any idea she might wigh to
It was evident that at some previous period of nuch bence Mr. Ringston had liked dancing nuch better than be had professed to do since How they go ! saud Soufleton
Eine action. Do for a curricle,' replied
Captan Maverley
I thought you never danced, Mr. Ringeton,
I I dus not thange, I should ever ceased.
he replied, and the darls cloud passed over bis
before be next danee, and he took her dorna,
and soon establisbed ber in a safe and partucu Iarly conififtable coroer. He then seated himm
gelf delibrately in froot ot herf;so as alinost t seif her off from the reat of the room. A glance
 pobeyd hun with the most perfect everyaur Etheredge was not the girl to stand
Laur
Beng appropriatel' io the manher we bare deberig
scribed under ordinary circumstances or by an
 thur Ringston was one of them. His char was not ubapapp in her prison;
talked the brighter Ruggston became
te
For the days were not loog $p$
bright eyes loo
bent over them
And certaialy Laura lingered an unconscion
aby long time over her jelly, consideriog bat sometime farorite parther was waiting to cldion her hand for a a gaope ; and more sum
mhen that was concluded dhe allowe
Now all ladies know that grapes may be made to last exactly as long as tie consumer
Wien all the lades bad left the eupper-conm cept one dowager wbo was ervently
them, Riogston feli that it would not
longer, aud they returned Miss Etberedge introduced Ringston to
 be quite a compliment to ast you to join wis 1 do not often go out ; but'-and hear a shat
darker than she had yeat seea seemed to thaur use.' In via ohe tried to force it back, the thong,
would come, 'The rear wust be nearly past.
The sumper had lasted so long that
 $\underset{\text { garded. }}{\substack{\text { gher }}}$
three zentlemen, wha all claimed her ha for the next dance. Riogston suggested that she put an end to the dispute by dancigig w
bum, no one could be offedded, but Laura $d$ carried ber of in trumph at last, and Ringsto sat down to coaverse mith Mrs. Elberedge.That Lady told her daughter the next morning
she could not imagne mby people talked such ponsense about re.
 home. Rington took her to the carrage. Attee
the ladies were
in a could start. What could ideduce the bethe of once been declined? Yet it is certian th Laura leant out of see you on Fruas ?" A Mlisper, 'Alas, no! a deep sigh; a pres,
sure of the hand ; and the are patted-she can not escape the thougbt-perhapg forer

## The ball took place on Tuesday. The nex

 anoring Rungston sent round Maverlep's ser-rant to
all his tradesmen to collect his bulls, for
he hat dismosed his owa man a he had dismssed bis owa man a ferm days before,
He remained at home ill the r rorning, destrofing letters and papers, , , variog giren strict orddres tha the mess, where be was almays a welcome guest
He returned to his rooms about ten occlock, an sereral men came in. The plap was higher than
usual. It mas observed that contrary to his usual. It mas observed that centrary to his
usual custom, Ringston played recklesslg. H had, howerer, an extraordinars rua of luck, an ronned of by degrees.
Young Latley, a cornet, who had lately joined
nd Snafteton, remained to the last, playing ecarte. When thoy left, at about half-pas bree Ringston was lying on the sofa balf asleep
Ringston seldom rose earip on winter morn ings when be did not bunt. The people of th when three oclock on Thuraday affernoon came,
and he had not yet rang for treakfast, the land and he had not jet ruag for treaktast, the land dass, backed up by the maid and a friend nex ing any signs of him there, they knocked at his sed-rocm door. No answer. Agas louder
loder, louder. Still no reply. They tif the door; it is not fastened. As it is opened Mrs.
Brown the lacy next door detects a strong smell of sulphur, but the room 18 empty; the beu was
disarranged, the clo-hes he wore yesterday are lying on the charrs, but
of Mr. Arthur Ringston
The news spreads like willfire. Viry soon
rewards are offered for bie discorery, for there ane paiaful element mbich enters into the mance.
Though the bills were so carefully collected esterday, none of them were. paid.
 The Times
Jt was talked about everywhere. There wo curante,' of which Ringston was a member, th nid ever been knowa since the club was formed
It seems to me, said George Daris, in the 'It seems to me,' sald George Davis, in
smoking-room of that lustitution, 'that it lone, and that 19 saying a great deal. My firm
belief ss , that he has not killed himself, that be aever had the three thousand pounds, but that he
bad left Shallowell; owiog fire.? Does she still cherish a remembrance of her
Dtronge partner at the officer's ball. She looked

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ECCLESIASTIGAL OALENDAR

Wediesalay, 30 - Comarumomortion of St. Patal. - Octave of
the Bapiat.

TEWS OF THE WEEK
The I,... Church Bill bas passed the ordeal After a long protracted debate, whicn excited the ma livese die divsion took kithour, as muth a.m. on Saturday the 19 ib inst., when there ap peared-fior he second realog of the Bil, 179 read a second time, 33. The result was re. ceved with great cheering, which was taken up and repeated by the rast crowds in the otreets From an analygis of the diviston list it appears tha of the Protestant Bisbops, sixteen from Jreland iocluding the government archbishop of Dubinn,
voted againgt the Biil: that one Eogisish Proestant bishop roted in its favor; and that the thers took no part so the division.
In nust not be deemed however that the or the Gladstone policy is certano. Thoug bey may dare allowed the Ministerral measure to be read a second time, the Lords have done
so mith the understanding tbat ther bp no means intend to assent to all ta detais,and they express Iy declare therr intention of modifyrgg those defails in Committee. They will perbaps accept the endorment clauses they will be less plaat, and will most probably so change or mutiate the Bill in Committee as to make the measure worthThe Commons, whin the Bill so amended slal be returaed to them, will then be obliged eilhe session is so far adranced, to reject the mutilated the and the reproach of British government, the great blat upon its in most other respects excel. lent institutions, will remain to produce the in vitable fruits. It there be any any who shond rejoice in the defeat, or postponement of Mr
Gladstone's Bill they are the enemies of Grea Britain's bonor, safety, and good name amongs be nations of the earth
But though the struggle may be protracted, asd though victory may be delayed, the issue is
certan, inevitaole. The Protestant Church, as By Law Established in Ireland, is doomed, and must fall. The patient has to be sbaved anyhow, and had better submit to the operation quetly, lest be get cut, as was saiu in the Con bat sturdy opponent of the Revolution, was energetcally declamong against the proposed pords by their amendments succeed in putting of for another year the settlement of the Irish Church question, thep will have aroused a deril in Treland that it mill be an mathe to lay snt Established Cburch in England.
The election rots in France bave subsided here is calm on the surface of the lately agitated ocean, and for the moment the danger may seen to bave passed away. The government, anxious
no doubt to foster this illusion, is showing itself magnanimous; and of the eight hundred prison ers made during te recen dorbaces all, ex
ept some two hundred, are to be discharged,
From Spain me learn that on the 19it the ath of the Regency was taken by Marshall Serrano. There was much clieerng, and a great expenditure of breath. When a nation great caths of fidelity eternal to the idol it ha set up, things are in a bad way. It is a symp
tom of volent political fever, for which the onl
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { cure yet discovered is coplous . blood-letting } \\ \text { To this pass we suppose it must come in Spain. }\end{array}\right.$ There is nothing of muich importance come municated from Italy. The preparations for the ${ }^{\text {coming }}$

The "Birtish Whig" on the Rampags. - We know not what to thank of our old,
and much respected Kıngston friend. Sime and much respected Kıngston friend. Sime
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sons for not insertiog a captious criticism of Lord Cecll's preachags, and, in which we asserted his right to preach, if be so pleased, without bariag doation, are by our contemporiry coostrued into an insult: and kereupon be fies at us in the mosi ore manner imaginable-Uemeaning sed, scalp ing Intian, than a respectable Brtish Whig clad in the most unesceptionable broad cloth bifurcated garment. Here is the style in whic our friend assails us for our innocent remarks:-
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Witness, et hoc geans ompe.
The exciting cause of this fierce diatribe this: - That we contended that, on Protestan priociples, Lard Cecil, or any other officer in
Her Majesty's Service, whether commissioned or son-commisstoned, whether a "ligbt" or much entitled to preach, and to muaister in thing sacred, as if he bad had umposed on bim the
hands of the entire Bench of Protestant Bisbops. This is the very head and front of our offendiog. But whereno we ask the Bratish Whig in al seriouspess, is there in this any offence at all antism? The zeal of the Whig has betrayed him into an indiscretion, and made bim assume not ooly an untenable, but a very anti-Protest ant position.
For mark what the Whigig's exceptions to our $^{2}$ emarks imply:-That the laging on of hand by the Bench of Protestant Bishops does of it
self confer some spectal sacerdotal or priestly character, does convey some particular or superatural spritual provilege to municter in thing end is the only logical inference that can be drawn from the indignant language of the Whig. But this implied proposition, not only brands so unautborised intruders mithin the sacred pre cincts of the sacerdotal order, all non-episcopally
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iself, as lad down by the greatest champions of the P:otestant Faitb, and as beld by the entire Protestant community of the present day, with
the exception indeed, of a small party, within the The exception indeed, of a small party, within the Protestant sects in communion therewith. It it oot so much the True Witness, as Luther, as the Protestant Faith itself, that the Brtish Whig condemos in
It is, we say, a fundamental axiom with Prolestants, with the trifling exception that we har above indicated, that in the Christian Cburch ever :' that ibere is no distinction betwix clergy and laity : but that all Cbristian believers anke members of a unirersal priesthood ; and tas ine introduction of a distinction of order Judazing or Petrine element in the community which in time orershadowed the more free Pau ine element. All Christians were originally according to the evangelical piew, equally mem all believers therefore bad an equal divine right minister to oue another in things sacred; an coording to this theory, ordination, or the laying
of hands, whetber of presbyters or of bishops, on of hands, whetber of presbyters or of bishops,
conferred no special powers. This was, we assert, and is, a fundamental axiom of Protestant ism, which in its essence, was as much an anti-
sacerdotal protest, as a protest againgt any par ncular form of doctrine. In assertiag for every man the ught of private judgment, Protestant ism protests aganst all divine authority, mediate or immediate, to teach: for of course when a mediate or immediate, it matters L.ot-" to teach and to munster in thungs sacred," there also the ibligation to listen, to learn, and
Now the Bratish Whag, ald we respectully invite his attention to this dilemma, cannot contest the truth of this fundamental a asion of Pro and amongst Christian believers there is no difrefence of povers betwixt clergy and latt," with out condemning the fathers of the Protestant Relormation, and notably Luther himself. We
quote the words of the latter, as given by the
intensely Protestant historran Merle D'Aubigue:
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 proposition that, per se, ordination, or the laying on of bands confers no especial spiritual now
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functions."-Mind: not "powers" but "functions."
We might multiply our proofs ad infuntum; we have adduced sufficient to estabish on laying on of hands, whether episcopal hards, or the hands of prestyters, of itself confers no po furivileges, or special priestly character, w Hon: and the British Whig cannot contest it without pronouncing anathema upon his spiritual fathers.
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down by Luthor-and here is the other ho of the dilemma on wish we propose to umpal him, should he dodye the first-be must with
admat that every officer in Her Majesty's Ser sice. (being a baptised Christian of course) whetber commasstoned or non commissioned,
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his head the hands of the entire Bench of Pro testan: Bishops. It is the fuaction, ie. preaching, the ministering-not the ordination, laying on of hands, that, according to the Prothe taity: and, according to another Protestant theory, every man who feels that he has a "cull of that "call," ao one sare te who professes are receaved it can be o judge-has the rigb direct from Gold, and so also 19 his right to preacb保 of solemn black, the swathing of the throat with the troditional white choker, the miady suspira tions of forced breath, and the deiected haviour of the visage-as Hamlet bath it-ogether with
dll forms, or modes, or shows of sacertotalism, are but the outward and visble signs of the inward and spiritual call, are but the trappings sanctity, and of themselces are neither proofs,
nor channels of grace. This is the Prolestant theory : and as we fully admit that Protestants are, in respect of matters Protestant, and as to witnesses, we see not why the Britith Whig should fall foul of us sumply for reiteratugg undoubted Protestant doctrice. If this doctrine be true, every baptised Christran, whether a sol-
dier or a civlian, whetber a commissioned or a non cominsonned officer, whether a light fantry man, or a heavy dragoon, is as mach priest, as much a musister of the Gospel, as if
had bad imposed on hima the hands of the entire Bench of Protestant Bishops. If the Briti Wheg deny tis-he is a bad Protestant. wat provieges does it confer upon the recipent It convejs the logal right to bold a benifice within the Church as By Law Established: i confers an important ciril status-and no more.
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souls; but th no more confers, or by Protestants is supposed to confer, that spiritual competency, than a Diploma to a medical student confers, is supposed to confer, the competency or power
to beal bodily disease. Now Lord Cecil lays ho beal bodily disease. Now Lord Cecil lays status of a duly licensed practutioner: be has no episcopal diploma to show: and any cures that
he map effect are very irregular indeed. In this sense, but in no other, do we admit his inferiority to tus fellow Christians on whom Protestant
episcopal bands tave been laid: but in so far as bis sprittral status is concerned, he is just as good a priest as is the Protestant Archbishop of Can terbury, and bis ministrations are as profitable to the soul as are those of any regularly ordained This we rellerate: but we disclaim any intention of saping angthing disrespectul of a body of genleman who , as a rule, are conspicuous for thenr
natural virtues, their scholarlike attannments, and ther faithful performance of all the dates good cilizens.

Protestantism in Spain. - The Times opes, but wuth trembling. What strange monler the Reformation either in Spain or Haly thay give birth to, it krougbt forth will bear po resemblance to English Protestantism, it is well assured of.-

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The Times puts its trust io the corruption the human heart, in its natural proseness to evil and in the lusts of the flesh-which, after all, are the most powerful advergaries of Romaniem, the progress in tis Spanist an That Pinsula Bible readers. Tract distributors, et hoc genus omne, do but provoke the contempt and the il herr national pride recolts at the idea of accern trg such fellows as those whom Exeter $\mathrm{H}_{\text {all }}$ sends forth 10 them, as teachere, and apostles and though there be many amongst them well estantism after their own thearts, and which shall make them frep, not only from the superstition of Rome, but from the galling fetters of morality Hereio lies the entre secret
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To Correspondents.-We bave receive oother communacations on the subject of the rocession of the Blessed Sacrament: hut poodents-that no good would result from con

We discussion, we decline publishing
We not suppose that the True Witness will, at this time of dap, be suspecte of hberaligm, and, therefore, we may express our opinoon to the effect tiat the best way for Ca the majority, to manifest a scrupulous respect for the legal rights on their Protestant fellow sub jects: and that the surest way to provolse masult is to exact too much, or to presume upon the
power of numbers. Numbers confer no rights it should be remembered, on the majoritp: and minority, bowever, small, loses none When a principle is at stake, Catholics approve themselves too rigid ; but in all olber clrcumstances, tteir policy, especially when in a majority, should be a policy of concilation, a that best becoming the disciples of Christ ; and When they are too prompt to take offence they
may well fear that the spirit of the Holy One is not in them. And Catholics in Lower Canad sould bear this in mind : that though in a ma Jnity here, they are in a minority in otber parts of the Province; and that they should therefore be careful oo: to say or do anything here tha
might provoke to the bad trealmeat of their co relugionists in Upper Canada,-
The Benediction of the Corser Stone of ew Catholic Churct, Almanle, Ont., will tals Dap, on the $29 t \mathrm{~m}$ mst., St. Peter aud St. Pault of Ottawa is expected to be present, and th Rey, John O'Brien, of Brock ville, will preac on the oczasion.

It is generalls reported that the Rev. Mr. M'Mahon, now in the Penitentiary for having been present with the filibusters of June, 1866 will be released immediatels atter the proroga lion of the Legislature. We hone that this ma

St. Patricis's Societt's Annual Pic Nic. - We beg to call the attention of our Patrick's Societr's An in general to the S on Dominion Das, an $\mathbf{S t}$ Joeph's Tolat 1 posite Boucherville

The Society could not have made a better
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tiresome. The Committee of Management, me tiresome. The Committee of Management, re to make the occasion an agreeable one. They have engaged a line of steamboats to fly be
tween the St. Joseph's Island and the citp, a uch intervals as to allow persons an opportunity of going or returning at any tume they may thank
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Villa Maria.- At the kind ingitation of the benevolent Sister.St. Ursula, Superior of he "Ladies of the Congregation" in Canada, had the pleasure, recently, of paying a short risit ritla Marra, or, as it is sometimes called, the Monklands.
The better to appreciate the picturesque scenery, and to iobale a little fresh arr atter ur the sutocation from the clouds of dust of oute around the mountan. After a brisk dor of about fiftees montles, we reached the watering ay, en passant, urew up that his steed mat slake his thirst in the lumpid waters thal guche forth from the weather-beaten crags. To my diprise the noble anmal refused to taste the mpting liquid. The driser facetiouslp re warked that perbaps the inscription-O. K. Bit the cause of his abstaining, as the horse-family do not, generally speaking, indulge in such be rages. Be that as it may, be seemed qui'e de master, was of aga:n with the fleelness of the ind. "ful ?lateau known as "Cote des Neiges."
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 xpanse of crsstal waters-another Lake Como in minature- with six or eight tiny barks silenily sleepiog on is glassy sufface, whicb hare been Conre unub, hat the ferored inmates of the er the pay whe away in a most healithy man
Forth from this lake isstes a murmuring stream ch sirays away and loses itself in the lorest; thus the lake making a delighiful toter bange, its mild wares bathing the moods and he other haod oershadowing the wares, $O$ beads like so many giants standing to sention his'almost farry land. Aloft may be seen the noe, the ash, and the warrior oak, with archo

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