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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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## EuStace;

## SELF-DEvotion

 Look out, genter reader, on tiie quiet It 19 a suminer morn, The pate man-beams ar
seen no nore, the glittering stars mhich sione sigat, the sable vell of night is draspo side, th crowng cock heralds the approsch of morn, and
the faint streaks of crimson, purple, and gold in the eastern horizon tell you that the glorious sum about to comence pis daily course. Stan pling wares. See how gentig at thus calm bour, wave, each sparsling beneath bose golden ray
Nearer, yet more near they come. And those countless grain of sand on the sea-shor are covered from our sight, washed a may by the
relentless tide, evea as the sards in the hou: lass of lite run out with the cease!ess, unertin Step aside with me to tonder glade; earl orn,-with its sweet quetude, bath passed; th gentie trill of the bird sigging its matta song is to the meadows; the sun is at its height ; even a the quiet village of Asidate there are bums en resumed. Life, busp life, commenced agana wuth the damo agree, and, lise to the peaceful calm of ancy, ere passion bath gained a mastery over
buman breast, so is the summer morn duse agai the gentle rippling wave which roileth on con mau in the morning of hife, it passeth awap, an
che noontude approachetb, bringing, with it it rosser, ruder cares and auxietles of iite, its fruiless efforts and otenlimes rain aspirings. Nor
fall we to find a fit simpltude for age as it swhs to the grave, with the nig
But let me retura from my digression. Asth has been led to the altar; the very stnall, but yet gem in its way of a Gothic church lately built at
Asbusle has been gaily decorated. The bells, ntolerance, bape been piaced in tine tower, senu orth a merry peal; the faces of the good folk ae, as $I$ Minais Herri, ant my joung fiend Lucy Max well, t to
I have watcied over Magge with more than
 sarunk away to the barea of rest, the cioster.brough her mind, eadung ber to thintr of secluwas but mere enthusiasm, not that deep, setlle destre which when once it lias taker posstssion of the soul rarely leaves it but with death, which in
troduces it to the possession of that sopereig good which aving fatied io be ubited to in tume Eustace las returred to Ebgland, he ss now all things seem bright and prosperous, for he pos sessed that which was above all price, be was
prudent, religious; and industrous, yet Maggie waverings contuoued till our wise and good friend
Fatter Hubert, sounded the depths of that unFatber Hubert, sounded the depths of that un
fathomable abyss, the human teart, the secre workings of which we ourselves are the last
whens, the human teart, the secret see, the least calculated to define, but which on grown grey in the service of the altar, and wibo
could read well the characters of those beneath, his caie, pronounced an 'ilusions declaring he vocation lay in the performance of the duties it was that one sunny morn, four years after the bells of St. Cuthberi's rung out a merry peal and Father Hubert's lips pronounced the nuptia ace between the trim, There is a great aiffer apartment, smal: though it be, inte whi one which I. lately inhabited, the remembrance o Whicheren now dime my epe wilh a tear, an
chasee (tie smile from my lips-but of this mor wit resses of the bride ; and when she has left th rill think over and commit to paper the trying sczoes of the päst four 'years. A small, select, and merry, parts are we this
ridal morn, none are bere but tried old

##  old lez deep in the characters of those whom our prapie.ge to hare around us. But not misanthropical, cilluren of arersity, hought $I$, as I glauced on those krodiy faces, for the trials of none who ore raised by birth and education above tiue fowis born ean surpass wha our's hare been, yet fuill oft amidst the hay an stubble in the characters of the prosperous bas it been my lot to discern the sterling gold - gold mumed bo earthl taraish - the rold of cha humilisy bensath the preh covering of the bugbly ern and delicatelf reared, the sweet benevo lence which, whilst it reliered, seasoned the

 kind $p$ action by gentle words, emanating from The moroug sun liniedThe 1 noranag sun glinted merrily through the open casements, shaded by their spotess len
curtains, and Venetian blinds, and the books lowers, and music and drawigq scattered abou Le adjoining chamber, the folding-door of which ine not, Mume, the past canoot be recalled, th dead return not to hite, they have, thou hast
cause to hope, a happier inome than thou coulds vee them, the present is thise, thou canst labor
all with thine own ever-thuting bram, and bus ngers ; and the incense of prayer thou cans
fier unceasing to thy God; in subumsion to His will true sanchty consists; the necessarie
of life, nay, tts refizenteuts are to thy way, d happiness of au iutellec tual wroman! Take learieg not, though even the siadow of the grare
hovereti dimaly in the distance, but learing the Suture to the mercilul providerce of God.' Such were my thougbts during taat wedding anngly careless sm ss Maggie agan and again pressed me to be
oosom, sobting courularely, as slue for the la ime enbraced me, and I strove to dash then rom my eges, and take a long; hagering look a Jurney to the sunny clime of Italy.
Ihe band of night is spread ofer the go go Magge is far apay, it is the first separation wo
have trawe since we have hred together. claim, much as we strive to bide
quetude of the hour, 1 strive to collect my sc

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obtanad nood situations as auly Mirnga nd I continued to write for the serial on whic bad been arready some time engaged. N1
reatest aprenensions at this time lap in my Tariable beallh, although still unconscious of th
inroads which the lapise of time, neglect, au
anxiety were making in my constrution, anxiety were making in my constitut:on, and
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保 of tue stealithy approach of our na lional foe and malady, which clotbes the cheek
in a lorliar tinge than usual, ard lights up the eye with almost preternatural brilliancy, so that
divested of halt its horrors by borrowng these hues and appearances of heallh, neither the poor viction nor bis friends

or dificulty of respiration, I coulu still perform my accustomed duties, give a lesson, mayiap, in
French or muscic, write, and at tunes busy my eif in household occupations, as blithely as ever at mp msidious foe went on its own way too. It was about this time, and ere yet the han feer of dows: ic bappiness fell to our lot. M fathes had loay been occupied over a volum
nous work alreaiy in the nands of the printe nd for which a tolerably handsuime sim ba been promised. He was well known as a lid
guist specrally versed in Oriental laguages, and brites nf the day, and the power also which thi person exerclised as one of the Ministry, gave Goverament or a consulate in the East, som I felt great jog, then, when the letter reached gy father's intention not to take us thither, ao I nad already laid, out fairy plans for the futur Like lhe basaleas fabric of a vision,
wever, with the conte future of Margaret provided for, and my fathe
bolding a lucrative emplopment the stuphing

## locks were remored out of ang own pati, and

 Father Vincent, a good priest, whon I first sa the memorable eveang on whit I entereMary's Chapel, when in $L$ Iondon I I have just returned from the Netherlands, he one mornmy said to me; 'I am acquaiated mongst them daughters of some of our oldest dis they will dispense. Will youl like to wit The suduenness of the proposal amazed me whilst the generosity with which it was made gined. I went bome scarcely crediting that had heard aright; and it was settled that $m$ sister should remann with my father, wimlst g nopitiate.
Let it not, bowever, be thought that I patd
tribute to the claims of natural afficction. different taie. It was indeed a struggle to part iith those so dearly loved; but when that part ng is daily made, and those fond thes severed, 1
perchance an eligible offer is made, which re which steltered infancy till then, shall we corm ana of the sererance of eathly affiections, when
none less than God the heart is giren. But, howerer, for the change which. appeared mbraced the offer made me, deelnng that no compromised duty; then, indeed, the immge o
my fatler, bowed dowa by suffering and age; on Maggle, toiling ou uassisted and alone, would cience ever ringiug in me ears, warang me tha ave failell to discharge the sasred duthes H he solder basely desert:ng vis post on the bat would thus thy from the iriats of hite, and throw aside the performance of its duties even for the
coveted rest and quiet of the closter. ing such a step, for paramount duty would be
neglected ; now, whicn may nodeed poor earnings would not be required, my path lay plain belore
me, and there was no furtier cause for delay and te lapse of a very few weeks beield me, The Eqgish coarent of -_ is a somewha extensire ouiduy, tatabited ex:lusively by an
English siterbood professing the rule of the reat St. Austin ; from time to time additions
tare been uade to what was in the begroana but a rery humble and small diweling.
But a flourishing school in willoh the daugh crs of alaty of the Parisian nobility are eda
ated, and ties fortunes brougat by some of the sistertood gradually swelled the fuads of the red years whatid bare elapsed snce the founda their instrute became as flourishing as its mem ers were piou
1 mind me well that Easter erening of ing ar Irange the scene. Nearly thirty-four summer have closed over my own bead; no longer the at thirty years of age vas I the same as ilie ro
wantic girl just emancipated from my teens. wriantic girl just emancipated from my teens.
Ah, no the blush of womaniood had passed, it pime, too, was speedily fading away; I bad ar look at things more calcly than we did of
yore, and suffer reason to guide ratier than im-
The sisterluood were gentle and amable; the rioress and novice-mistress well fitted, indeed The order into which.
many points austere, and gat it seemed to $r$. quire less of exterior mortification than that far more to the purpose, the mortification of the
passions, the utter anaitulation of self-lbe cruci dion of the senses may we not term atAs to the choir, I may safely say my happiess was to be there, to the early matin service four in the morongg; alike as at the still hour of eve, when cotapliae was suag,
with the religious, nor felt the day one moment therwise than sound
The seclusion was perfect, tor the Austin nun stire not beyond the precincts of her convent
ree to wander th the grounds which surround it walls. ha You fiad the bardship of the lite consist?

Y 1867
 The mjunction of the physician to retura home, for hat decline would await me in any
other climite thau England, admitted of no deanuidst embraces and lith allectionate souvenirs of life. I was launched agan on the stormy sea anser. yes. gainer by thas eplsode in my lite That seen the sereral vittues appointed for man chativate in his passage through this world
houristing like rare exotics in some carefully Sept soil; and I see bow, even on this cold eariti a high slandard of rirtue and moral excellence
may be attaned. I returued home, then, not by may oe attaned. 1 returued home, then, not by
aus aneaus, by this first fallure, cured of my de
sire. Nay, it iad rather tempted me on to mate ne: efinorts. Moreorer, the physician who at
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 wosetled. Alter a sliort sojourn in England, ruganed ny healuh; but bow carry out the de
sire wineat had now become a second nature, Reader, has ti ever been your lot in life to
meet writh a persoin of a haghly informed and
cuit rated mind of prepasessing manners, of cuitarated mind, of prepasessing manners, of
grod atdress - one to whom gou gire your in whose coarersation you tale pleasure-mith Whan fou are lor a time, in short, tascinate
and enthraled, and jet when you toink on cer may be, a feethng of aversion comes orer you,
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$\qquad$ far as that wiich appears on the surface; and
you try raialy to siale of the influence sut you try rainly to siake of the inluence such a
one prssesses; but no, the task is far less eas tends its band io grasp the glittering steel whic yould cause its orsa destruction, or manders to the eflye of a precipice, in quest of the brigh
lowers which grow upon its brink, so do you aliow thas strange infatation to grows upon you
till the fair exterior aside, the false friend appeare, and the man or woman stand contessed in all therr naked de formity of character; and then you thick an
bewall over your own short-stigbtedness, your own want of discernment in reading the cbaracers of those around you, and wonder how, suscontinued thus wifully blind.
It happened that one bright summer morning Ith spirts unusuaily light, i was returuing bome fuer an hour or two spent in tuition, when I en bout thirty-tiree years of age. Her counten ace was har from prenossessing, she was plann $t$ those gently boro. And the expression of that pale round face, thack lips; and large mouth, wa regular white leeth which gleamed within the parted lips. Slee was introduced to me by the name of Ehza Stukelep, the.female, relative, the poke to me cot as one straoger ap peaks to nother, bue as those speal who are farmilia Writh our trals; iosensibly that swart, caunten-
ance iost its ughess, and seemed positively pleas. Ing in my eges, the oft and nusucal accents o
the voice held me entranced, those ejefs seemed humid with sympathettic tears, and the solt han
pressed mine with such affection, that with
nanked Father Vincent for the new iniend he - İiven me.
shall leare, you,' he replied, 'and wisth you
 our walk tozetber. Miss Stukene hod mored in high circles, and tinough by no ineans 'dis-
tingue' ta person, she was rery ner, yet 1 did not feel quite at ease, there was constraint over me when with this person; I felt action noted, and, bumiliating thought, to this our first intervew, there was an influeuce which I could not slatize oft:
I found in the course of the short conversation
which contonued till I reached Ihch contonued tall I reacbed my own home hat she was hriug alone stoce the death of her
 of Charity.
terited her to spend the erenng with my
family, the invitation was mmediately accepted, and a more pleasant one could not well b this strang than that which ensued to the society of this strange and fascinating woman. Ellza
Stukeley was not acconplisled pauted very beuutfulliy; but she was one of those rare, perhaps happily so, syecunens of the formed far begoad even the most weil. read of the geaurality of woinen, united; a depth of ind of man. 10 meet with save in the stronger were, bewtiched by iny new friead; few words were there for mysilf and $M_{1 \text { ggie, }}$ and we had d listen whilst my new friend aad my father conversed together
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Iay, en passant, that ing rew weels, save to with Miss Stukeley quickly ripuaned into the exercised a power over ine to whicin I had nuver
been subjec.ed before. I distited the hafiuerce, nd strove to repel it, ifter my introduction, that the forlune of tion lady would be sufficient to pay for iny own adhave named, my gratitude became enlisted, and I jielded myself up, without turther effort, to the Huence of Eliza.
But there are
range wortd of wheets whin wheels it this unde the actions ot those about us, actuatiug Perlaps Eliza was berself conscious of the in, I only know that unobserrant as I really erself toe mistress of my actions, the montress assumption of authority, her austere views, herod severely ironical - will the geatle bumilty a been so lappry wiose mild sway is could have
Then again, that calm evenness of temper which nothin, coudd disturb, fretted and jaried perturbable calm, there was often the proud suon the lip, which said so much, evea whilist the por Gerald's lessons were not learued pats, for own proud spirit would all brook the authority of enua, ; and I felt that I would sooner das bo strose so utterif to subjugands of one spirt.
Who again, a reaction would take place. assumed or olberwise, of Eliza? And with bit erness of feeling, and pielding to temper for the emark, repaping, it might sometime sarcastic terest the wards or look-for the expes with the face will sometmes say even more than ordsowhilst she who had given the provocaedged tool she played with. Bul then was her enper rumeded? When did Eliza ever betray ossess her soul mas disturbed?
I felt angry that my father, and Father Vin ne admired ber for to her faults; for whilst the ber extolled her humility and virtuenght, the koew there was a canker in the bud j that all gitate the minds of the meanest of ours en: which war, withan her own ; that aıming at piety, sbe the shadow: that Her poweriful and giltedimiod, ber unquestionable genius, oolf madegher $\rightarrow$ more


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## Catholic chronicle,

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Christmas. - This great Festival was which large numbers ur citizens-both Protestants and Cathohics a sisted.
St. Patrick's Church.-The inter ior of this fine buildog, through the liberality of our Iris the Rev. P. Dowd, presented a magnificent spec with lights tastefuliy arranged, and the other de with lights tastefuly arranged,
The rusic selected for the occasion was Haydn' 16th Mass which was well rendered by the choir, The solos $\ln$ particular were beaunfully executed odeed no paias lare been spared by our Sain Patrick triends to secure the serrices
musicians. The churct was thronged, erery aisle was crammed-and though every assistanc was most generously tendered by the babitual con gregation and every exertion made by the clerg. even slanding room, so great was the desire The Gesu.-This splendid cburch, the ere tion of the Jesuit Fatbers now bappily restored Christmas Epe chimed, a grand spectacle, as the Reverend Father Superior aseended to the During the Offertory was well sung Lambillotte Pastorale, and during the Commuxion, the jojous strains of the Adeste Fideles broke upoa the ears of the kneeling multitudes, recalling the solemn moment when suddenly there appeared a multine Glory to God in the Higbest, and earth peace to men of good will.
Whilst we cheerfully recogouse the general urbanity oi our Protestant fellow-citizens, and that obtaing here in Montreal betwixt all denomonations, truth compels us to state that the conduct of some well dressed persons-we do not say ladies or gentlemen-present in the church of
the Gesu at Midaight Mass was indecorous the extreme, and very ofiensive not only to Ca People who cannot conscientiously behave $r$ verently in a Catiolic Church had better kee a way altogather, stnee they are neither obliged Who attend must be gireo 10 understand that i reveren!ly, theg will be tursed out without cere mong. To the great majorty of our Protestan cessary; but there are sone well dressed black sheep" amuusst them who are by courtesy styled
ladies and gentieraen because of their wealthbrother members of ?hat shoddy-ocracy or plutocracy which is the bane and disgrace of thas Contineat. If is to these that out rema
addressed, and we will hope not in rain.

## NEWS OF TEE WEEK

The latest tidings :rom Ireland aré reassurıng The Fenian excitement is ding out, and the and at all hazards, rase the Fenian standard in Ireland belore the 1st of January, 1867, ha been signally falsified. A person of the same
Millen, styling bimself General and "President of the Military Counct of Ireland," bas published a letter in the Dublin papers, wherein be dewherewith Mr. Stent - proclams his rank Chief Organizer of the Irisb' Republic-as swindler, a bumbug, and a rascal. This letter has createa a protound sensation, and to deaden ts force, it is by some cried down as a denice of
the British Government to ruin Stephens in the ejes of the people. Spits, and informers are as common in the Fenian ranks as. blackberries, and

## pap. The actual whereabouts of Mri: Stephens

 is still a mystery; the only thing certain abou the man is that he bashe means to stick to it.
And should this prove to be the end of the matter, a blessed thing will it be for Ireland, whic has too long been a prey to raercenary patrots ond intriguers practising upon the ardent feeling men. We sball be spared a renewal of the ho ors of $9 s$, and the spectacte of the aftiocities rise. The iesuit oi such a war in the presen a fitle bard-fighting and mans a cruel act of $r$ quenctied in the blood of the insurgents. The Orange faction wouid agan ride rough-shod over country would be worse thate the first. This the Catholse Bishops and Cleigy of Ireland $\pi \in$ denounce in the name of the Churci, and of Ire and, the untailowed scheces of the Fenian se ret soctety
We bave nothing worlity of much notice from Contunental Ererope. Up to the latest dates an was quiet at Rome. The war in Candia still
continued, and it is sad that rerolution is im misent is $S_{\text {jaia }}$.

Freemasonrf.-Ou tibs subject the Tran cript, of Friday last, has an artucle, wheren our contemporary critcizes pretty freely, or ver rashly, the action of the Catholic Ctburci io ganisatioss.




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This last slatement we will not call in ques in Empire generally, the Freemasons are, as rule, quite as logal as are auy other of He is not all comprised withot the lmits of the Brit isin Empire; and the logalty of the Freemaso uarantee for the logalty of Freemasons in oltie guarters of the globe
Our contemporary is in grierous error, thoug we daresay in perfect good faith, whien be asser dion known as Freemasonry, and that of the Illuminati. On this subject we refer our ver ill-nformed friend the Transcript, io the works of M. Louis Blanc, than whom few men in Eur tudied the great social questions, or more deepls probed the social wounds, which disturb the ing socal order of Christendom. The testimon of M. Louis Blanc is, if favarable to the bostil action of the Catholic Clurch as towards Free masonry, decisire ; for in the first place, or tas 5 cerned, he cannot be suspected eren of partiality towards Popery, or eren Christiauty in any Corm ; and in the second place, or with respec to bis intellectual competency as a witness upon
the matter in dispute, it is certain that no living man has had better or more ample means of to Cormation, than bas the great Socialistic write

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dearest establishes the fac that Illuminism, as preached by Cagliostro an Weischaupt, is but a degree, au adranced degree of Freemasonry; to the infertor degrees of which in as towards the seed, that the fally dereloped man stands in as towards the cluld. Amongst Britsh Freemasons, few, if any, have ener bee
admitted to the bigher dearees of the Order they are for the most part profoundly ig oorant Wat iar beyond, and far abore, the degrees bare attained, there exist other degrees, othe of unstitution, and to which ocher obligations a attached. The initrated into the lower degree of Fremasonry are as gnorant of what tran spires in the Lodges of these higuer and mor he transactions of the ordinary Masonce Lodge Nay! taey are far more ignorant; for whils
the existence of the lat!er is known to every body, the great mass of Freemasons are no Fen aware of the existence of those degrees to ires some of the particulars. What amoigst Brtish subjects generally passes for Freemasonry but the brst step to, or restibule of an inmense and by them unexplored temple of whose
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tellectual competency as a winess will be but

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Further, M: Loovis Blanc deposes and estab listes the fast that the Fresch Rerolution of the last century was in great measure the work of the Freemasons, whose work he defends and eulogises especially for this-that its peculiar features as a social, and anti-Christian Rerala
lion were stamped upos it by the Freemasons. Sut here agann we nustst refer our contemporary rolumineus author whom we cite; and wherena lie treats of the relations existing betwis.
Continental Frecmasis, Continental Freemasons, and the Duize of Or htter to the post of Grand Orient. Were our ocial bistory of the erghtenta century, he would not be so rash as to pass censure on the Courch
io nathematsing Fresuasonry, and for buting herents. But it is the rule that igoorance should be presumptuous, and the Transcript offer o exception to that rule.
Bat eren from the lips of the members of the secret society in question, of members who hare atcaned only to those pery inferior degrees to
wich Britsin subjects ordinarily attain-can we eslablish its ant-Cluristian principles. Dismis
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of St. Paul's Cburch, Peru, Illioois.
The abore named Protestan rinimer being aked whether he were a Freemason? replied th
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criticism in almost all our Enghsh Montreal papers; and whicin stanzas, we may therefore-
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character of Freemason, in tts infersor degrees an ader its least oflensure aspect.
Well ! this mitness telis us bow " of the belp barmed preciats of the Society; whereupon tio following were to bim the results:-

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Now if to the above there be any meaning a ill, that meaning is this:-That from Freema corry, the writer, the Rer. Mr. MeGill, a Pro
estant minster, with "an open bible" in hi and, learnt a moral, and received in his con science the impressions of true and holy sent.-
menre, which be bad not learat, or received from Chistianity, or the relgion of wheb the was eacher. But is not this io set Freenasonry
either abope Caristanith, or in opposition to if? bore ir, if the traths which a teaches ar cend thosistaan order, but mereiy tran God: in opposition to it, if the "moral," and he "true and boly sentiments" taught by Free hat Our Lord Himselt preached.- In one case Freemasoory is set up as ine uecessary suppleant of Christiantry ; in the other case as it antagonist: and under either of these aspects, an tasult and an outrage to Him Who was the masonry teach only those moral truths whath Cbristianity already teaches, it is useless, supero gatory; if somethugg differeat, it is anti-Cerist We meau nothing personally offensire by these marks, because we are fully prepared to admi hat in so fa: as the Society in question exists he, and but a sor of convini, and chantable eat of any designs agaust religion or society But, a coutries Freemasonry is of shed fact that it is one of the prime ors in the great Revolutionary drama and as it is lauded by the friends and apologists
of that wort, for the important share it had in ringing about the terrible politucal, religious an cial catacism of the eeghteenth century, contend that the strictures of the Transcrip ards it by tie Catholic Church - the sole legi mate teacher and guardian of moral, and of Il tiat is holy and true-are false; and excuable only on the grounds of therr author the actual workiogs of Freemasonry in the coun ries of Conunental Europe. Agan do we re commend to tim to study the works of the grea Blanc, ere be again presume to stt in judgumen poo the Cuurch.
We would agan remind our readers that no wotice can be taken oí anony mous communicatheir letters, if thes desire to see them in serted in the True Witness. This law admit of no exceptions.

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 reats of a ceriain no. Popery lecturer, thall beitended to. Press of bustness bas bitherto mevented us from giving to him the answe demand.


The Sweetsburge trials.-Tbese trial hare come to an end at las:, and this is the only
satisfactory feature about them. The prisoners satisfactory feature about them. The prisoners
wiere all defended by B . Deplio who, of course were al! clefended by B. Depla who, of course aw that could be rased in their behalf. For bis no one siould blame ham, for according duty of the lawser is iowards his chent. The rule may be good or bad, but that question cure dot io discuss ; shll wimst it is the ruit, a reproach againsi the legal adrocate of the
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thereses and criminals of the lowest type sucti as
and were afterwards sent ouit to Botany Bay ship loads; it was a perfect folly to treaz them as polticai offenders. Of course, whether througn hlunder or through design we know nol, the indictments were so well drawa up that, though
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probaly of the country whach they select as their aboile.
The trials and their resuits are thus desessibed aod summed up the Montreal Herald and Tran.







The resutit are as follows, of the 18 persons beid
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The Montreal Watness of the 22 nd ult. pub hes an appeal on benalf of the Pointe aut I'rembles Swaddiang Instutútion. We gire on atract, as illustrative of the truth of what Sare always asserted ; to wit:- that the Fren anadians who allow their unhappy children lend this institution are morally of bad charac ter, perfectly indfferent to all religious consi-
derations, and apcruated solety by material mo rres, such as the desire for food and clo:hes, cares of their backs and of their belles
Atter complaiaing of the destitution in whic the Appeal goes on to say

This is lettog the "cat gut of the beg" wia rengeance. It is tantamount to a confession that the sole mo:ires whice induce Cathole pa. at school, are $m$ sierial montives; and that th only parents who io matives, and lint sacrifice their cidiren are wretched creatures, such as are to be found ia all communties, who care not one siraw for nastrution of any kind pratified, are perlectly indifferent to what becomes of their own souls or thase of therr children. If the Poince aux Trentbles Instituts can contiogs, \&re." well and good ; beir hitle ones should remuin therens, and be -well, made Protestants of: but if it cannot, Whe clotines gire our, and the rictuals fanl, then herr cinddren, and the designs of the proselftizers will be b.ulted. This it is which gives so mat No respectable Roman Catholic, no Roman Catholic nor dead to every sense of decency, and Institite : sooner by far would be follow binf to the cemetery, and weep orer the maorent, unnecessary then to inform the problic, through the Whitress, that the Roman Catbolic, parents who have children in the Pointe aus Trembles Inst the-are migerable creatures who would seli
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Revds. E. S. A.cbambanit, Diocese of St. Hyacinth

Happy indeed is it for this part of the Con it, not only the pheasing reminiscence of a Re-
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putation, into this same floursuing Church io which Curst Himself died, that He might be stow on $1 t$ all holiness and sanctity ; and, io the
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