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CATHOLIC CHRONICI,E.

TOL. XXIX.-NO. 12.
MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1878.
aFGHANISTAN
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|  | plemore found none. Close and sultry felt.the atmosphere. The young trees which rosedimly before hin, their trunks and lowor |  |  |  |  |
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|  | more then looked up. Before him he saw therising. steps and the colunned front of atheatre. Ieople were going in eagerly. Hebesitated awhile. then he too went up the |  |  |  |  |
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|  | were probably suited to the plays they per-formed in. fre yondered at himself for hav-ing done so: he looked around him, and won- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | who could not be quiet a moment : he shookhis back head ef hair, he rolled his eyes, he |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | his unkindness had compelled her to leave her home and her hustand. And her wronger |
|  |  |  |  | But Jacques knew nothing. Nadame hadnot said anything; She had left no letter"?No-nothing that could give a clew. Mia- |  |
|  |  |  | himself in time, and indeed waxed wrath- at his own folly. A yerr's income of his |  |  |
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|  |  | de la laix, and saw its shops alive with light. He remembered the diamond crose he lad or- dered from one of the jewullers there, and | donbts and his misgiviugs, that love now came back to him pawerful, mighty, and triumphant. It came back to him not as it |  | (taty |
|  |  |  | ad lefthim, conquered and sorrow-stricken,unt like the spirit in Scripture, who, aftervandering midst barren places, returns with | Jacques, nothing loath, and indeed quite lively,went through the scene for his master's benefit. |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | more, with some disdain, " Nrs. Courtenay isdead, and I dare say you know it:""Dead!" repeated John Luan, with such |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ight. It would thase him to loun two hours; he could be nt Lesloches before dewn-long before Dora had |  |  |  | genuine amazement that Mr. Templemore's heart fell. If the young man did not know that, he knew nothing. Where, then, was tbat, he knew nothing. Where, then, was Dora? |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | knows?-perhaps she will believe them. | his latel, Rue de Rivoli, Mr. Iemplemorewas wet through. The rain was summer-rain, mild and soft, and he cared not for it. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | toward an imaginary. Dova, a hand of iion |  <br>  |
|  | trange tricks with his voin, and Ar. Tem- lemore had, no eyef for him now. His choughts were far away in a large room, | , |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | some shame at his own violence, "You mayleaveme now, Jacques.""And I can tell you I'left him pretty |  |
|  | and was, reflected in its oval glass, haff veiledy lace and muslin. A far cloor opened, andsow himself enter slowly, with step that fell |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | was this for holding them dear, fund adorning them whilst they lasted. With something like cagerncss, he now asked if the cross he |  |  |  |
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|  | Ane fiho |  |  | new trouble. He sat down and looked around him. Was |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | where Dora is. "Be it so. You can give me Hau." left him as ho spoke thus; but John |
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| They have sroorn oath after:all in then power to deatroy us they must oither be false to masters, and while they may deceive soft phrases some of their personal surrou can have no trust or confidence in them. We ere wrong, let their acts prove us and by their acts we shall judge th The worst of Orangeism is that men like religious bigotry, as we hear be is, yet ar weak as to take oaths that their consci clis them is wrong, and all, we are told, political purposes. No, we are not the friof Sir John A. Macdonald; we are not friend of the Hor. Mr. Bowell, we have special love for the Conservative party, bat independent of them all, and ne such we sha endeavor to keep it. And, after all, could Sir John A. Macdonald do more the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie did-jump atchance of "protecting the city?" It reneral Singthe, and not Mr. 1 ith of July. Fortunately for Can |
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| MCinistry and Mr. Angiin as Speaker of the House of Commons. That this wns doing House of Commons. That tuls bettor for us than Sir John A. Inacdonald has done, we grant. In his Cabinet appointments Sir John A. Macdonald could not have treated Catholics that hed does not cares what they want. But we cannot, at the same time, fo. yet that the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie allowed himself to be bullied into refasing Mr. Anglin a seat in his Ministry. Nor can we forget his escapade on the 12 th of July. and the wild engerness with which he yethe to anll out the sition of the six magistrates to che troops, against the overwbelming vote of the magistrates of the city. No , we do not owe the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie nnything more two men, however, one is a blunt, honcst politician; the other is a - political trickster, <br>  ween in the Ministry, but, nis for the Chief, Eetch is of pers. He has had his day, aud the Conserrative party can do withont him, Irish Cathotics in cinadat will rejoice when the hein. The Premier may , promiser as he please; , ir he may, ureten! what he likes, yet every Irish Catholic may depend upon it that he dare not the their friend. There is a power behind the Premiers: cluar, and foot, amd to which he has sworn illegegiance, eren Sir zohn A. Nactlonald to lefriend a destroy. We hone we have satisitied one con- temporaries, but if we huverit we nust try |
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| exciting no prejudice because of their religion or of their original nationality, but that tim las not come, and until it does the Iris Catholics will be, it appears to us, forced int avoid. |
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ain to pieces in a very short canade,
indece. The other day the Commissariat $i$ in France broke down. A few thousaud men
conld not te moted fow milites without
cold

And this in tho French regular, service, after
secen years of untiring organization, and
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$\qquad$





that some steps should be taken to form th
nuticulo of $n$ corps that would b beturut the
mysterios of bringing up supplies. Thic los


$\underbrace{\text { GAELIC REvivalL. }}_{\text {Then war breaks out. }}$

or frish orators and Irish poets. The hearti-
of the nation was moved as the people sa


Yor many a contury that olden tonguc had
been the most polished of its time. From tho
foutcenth

Cram of her soldiery " omigrated" to France,
lid the Irish language fall gradually int
admit that we are inferior. Thanks, in such
manterg, aro oolly doe frout the slave to tho
master, the Helot to the Spartan. In the old





people, and tor eight years it has continuod to
ottract to itself the public spirits of the land.
Home Rule was proved to be desired, and al-
most every town and village in the country
goave its adhesion to the cause. When Ire-
gand, in its fretful desire for national auto-
lamp, rushed frantically and inconsiderately
nomp
into useless rebellion, then the people were
told, by English publicists, that the way to
succeed was by constitutional action. The

discomature and disorder. Bnt how the tac-
tics change! Noio we are told, by Fronde,
that if Ireland wants Iiterry whe must

the best of the argument, but Ireland is to be
rulecl, not for the beneatit of herself, but for the
specian berefit of the Enpirec, even if
is reland
is destroyed. But the encmice of the Irish
feople may depend upon it that, if the present
morement fails, its place will be taken by some
formidnale and dangerous conpinacy. Home
Rule in some form or other is a passion vith
most Irishmen, and if we


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is continent when the timber is gone.
generly supposed that those fur-se
a long way into the fature, and that they
vide for contingencies long ater
this be so, there is a place for sol
great ones to fill in the niche of tho
by saving Cinad from herself.
are being destroyd, our climate
becoming less moist, our crops a
Scott. If the
not 1
passed
Macdo
the Ca
agnan,
never
and the crucl policy of the day
was to stamp out both the religion
and the language of the people through
the terrors of the Ponal Code. Then the
language that "
language thant had "slions like a bencon light
from pole to
the wilds of the Galtees or the bleak lands of
Connangat. The oldest living language in
Europe, except the Groek, buch as it is to
lay, was spoken onty in whispors and by
stenth. I was $n$ written language long be
fore Christianit
lore Christianity was introduced into the
country, and thero are maunscripts still ex
tant written on vollum which prove its grea
antiguity. It is now taight in all th
nationnl. schools in In Ireland, and everywhere
its revival is boing encouraged. Thero are
its revival is boing oncouraged. There ar
allcedy a number of societied in the Unite
States, and there is now a gentloman in

Chankful for everything. If England abolish1-
ed the tithes, gave Catholic Emanacipation,
passed a Land Act, discstablished the Irish
Church, Trishmen were cepected to be thanh
ful forsooth. Who ever hears of Englishme
being thantfful for obtaining their rights, on
who ever hears of Canadians, of any hue, being
thankfal because Parlinment does this, that, or
the other. We can understand the creation
and the continuance of political sympathy

## o <br> 

WWhig thinks

| THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLTC CHRONICLE. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ATi Round tie wroid. | ${ }_{\text {REP }}$ |  |  |  |  |
| - Rowdesis is mumant |  |  | Kitchey and garden mabigets. |  |  |
|  |  | for her meanness. "Why so ? " "Recause,". said he, "you would have eaten all the apple | "winter quarters" this montli, and where this is postioned for a while, operations should be | Aroon" than in oll he ever composed. Tre liquor sales of Great Britain exceed the aggregate of the coal : and iron trade of the | CHEAP |
| ${ }^{-18}$ |  |  |  |  | s |
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|  |  |  |  | the champion walker of the world, was born in the County Cork, Ireland, and not in Chi- |  |
| The $C$ cis |  |  |  |  | GOOD white shir |
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| not a sign of genius. -Literary societic |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { mense } \\ & \text { beon jat } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | Nos. 290 \& 301 William Strect, July 20 MONTREAL. |
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| had his collar-bone: broken in that unlucky |  |  |  |  | Begs to trotom hins friendes and dha public tha: |
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|  | E．H．TRUDE M，Mf．D．，HECTOR PESTIESR，M．ID．，InsItutes of Med． |  | principles of Catholic teaching－hy scominerto allow themselves to le considered as somons roting units by intrimuine politicions－ | lecing a spifte who loved the shady woons and pretty，solitary dedls of the forest and vale． | night，of wha is not desirons of becom－ing a better Chrisitim hy the nolje inspira－tions which clater abont ．Il Hallowe＇en． |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { pretty, solitary deds of the forest and vale. } \\ & \text { The Celtic, und eripecially the lrish, faries } \\ & \text { have a tinge of melancholy in their chancter. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | P．A．C．MUNRO，M．D． THOS．DODFT Dessit of Surgery，in． <br>  |  |  |  |  |
|  | P．Bea Proferor or Theroienad Practical ased． J．P．ROMOT，M．D． <br> J．G．BIbAUD Proresisor of Legal Mediche． |  |  |  |  |
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|  | A．T．BROSSEAU，M．D． Frofersor botany： For sale by all the prinefpal Druggists in the |  | Hity insimen ins in interion olemen of tor |  |  |
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