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Truecillituess
AND
CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.
VOL. XXII.

## BOOKS FOR JUNE.










dit WFrld Hlustrated..................







FRIENDSHIP OF THE PERIOD.
mow a friexd is csed
I.-AT TITE TMIE,
smith is the friend of Jones.

While Snith is rich, Jones, on tho contrary, vming bankrupt.
pirtat could he do
Tharer max hot ono rosource, and ho availed
madf of it.
He wrote is uost pathetic letter
 te bis friend to misery, to ruin, perhaps to
ath, to send by the bearer five thousand dolas mich was indispensible to his safety.
 d naif since
$d$ not returned.
Suddenly ha appeary in the distanco. Jones
nas to him.
Dofl
sithe neded five thousand dollars.
Jones could not contuin himself.
"Amelia, ny dauchter; Sarab, my wife
ma here, at oncel aul 1 what a yoon fellow
hy don't you come I he is a perfeot yentle-




 ysaad dollars which enve my lifo. fumily, before you, erery body I tako a quit the debt of gratitude which I have con-



## II- $-\operatorname{AFTER}$ six montis

Yones is talking with his wife,
Tes, I have seen Smith;
"Did your return him the five thousand-"
"Four thousand" TFour thousand.
"T thought you had always gaid five."
Tou are mistaken. At tho nost, it is a
teation of figures. When a friend does some-
ing for youres. there is no no need to toas tome his
nerosity. I am grateful to him as if he had

Iit so rendily. Only, I must say that $I$ wa,

## "Why so?"

ad a little e frank, I thought he mould have
"Did h hoot troat jou well?"

ought to knough to assist me six months ago
ha exdandy; that the money which I paid
yool my mere bean very ueeful to keep. $I$
for mhy
of my pocket-book I was sure he was going
me
"Aha, to
Hita, indeedl He lost no time in deposit
in the bank.
But what can you expect
imposibible that every one shat sould be re
"Poor fellow; you are right",
Oh if erer I could oblige any
Crerer I oould oblige any one I would

## MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1872.

not do it by halves. However, that doos not
prevent Smith from having rendered me a great
service. After all, hough betweon us, he disprevert smita foll havin
service. After all, houg
appointed me extrenely."

portment, his leanness, his tavayy complesion
aud his large gray restloss eyes. He was dis
tinguished in the army for his bravery-ariug proofs of in the arnyy for his bravery-darin paigns in Persia and Turkcy. But whether as was generally thought, domestic unhappiness
had been the means of souring a temper uaturhad been the means of souring a temper uatur-
ally energetic, or that his heart had bocen hardally energetic, or that his heart had boca hard
ened by the frequent application of the inex
orable necessity of a discipline dograding in its orable necessity of a discipline degradiag in it Greneral L - fi was looked on as is an object of terror by the soldiers; for not a day passed unsignalised by one or more of those acts of
severity which might justly undergo the ina severity which might justly undergo the if
putation of ferocity. It was known, howerer
that that this man had an attachument for the daugh
ter of one of his ancient comrades killed in th war with Poland. Having adopted her, no
parent ever showed more solicitude for his of parent cver showed more solicitude for his of
spring than he evinced for the young orphan
and they were seldom seprato spring than he evineed for the young orpina
and they were seldom separato. Althourl
gratcul for the kindness of tha grateful for the kindness of the generil, th
young girl- to whom tho soldiers had given
the name of Solowira, the naine of Solowoira, from the swectness
with which sho sang the old aud welancloly slave romances-could never overcome in his,
presence the unconquerable eonstraint which presence the unconquerable constraint, which cold and distant manners had imposed ou those
who approached him.
On the day when the following crents took On the day when the following events took
place, Solowoiva, who, to please the general place, Solowoiva, Whe, to please the generill
regularly attended all the exercises and parades was seated before oue of the barack windo
on a level with the patrade-ground, look
quietly at the movemcats of the soldiers. quietly at the moremonts of the soldiers.
blush suffused her countenanco as her eyes en countered those of a young military surgeon
nawed Ivan Poloroi, dressed an this occasiou nawed Ivan Poloroi, dressed on this occasion
with marked elegance in the simple uniform of
his rank.
Already General L—cof had passal ser
erill times before the front of his battalion without spcaking; but his bushy eyebrows
contracted, and passion began to be visible in contracted, and passion began to be visible in
his countenance, when he found that a number monent was arrested by a party of soldiers ad moment was arreeted oy a party of solaters ad
viacing torwards him from the othor cend of the
paradeground eich carrying : loug rod used parade-ground, e:ch carrying : loug rad, used
in the application of an abominable punishnent Which has not yet ceised in the Russian army
Turaing towards one of his aides-dociump, he Turaing towards one of his aides-deciump,
demanded, in a roice of thunder, from whon the ordor
punished.
A sergenst, remarkable for his livid and searrod appeuranco, rushed towards the gen
eral, suatched his sword from his huad, and struck $\lim _{\text {in }}^{\text {in }}$ tho face with it excluiming,
The nction bad an The action had an effect like in electric
shock on the ranks of the battalina, and the usually immoveable countenance of the soldier scomed to brighten with an impulse of hitred. A sponaaneous norencut was minde by thi
officers along the line to the assistunce of thair
chicf; but they were instuntly seized, thrown to the ground, and a bayozonet pointed agrainst
the breast of each. Irau the surgeon had the breast of each. Ivau the surgeou had
alone been left untouchcd; for, by hin shuman-
ity nad kindness, he had couciliated the goodity uad kindness, he had conciliated the good Who of the troops. A grenadier, hancrecr, why
stationed before him to aet as a gunrd, who Whispered in his ear, in a mysterious roice,
"Whether the Nightingale sings or not, remain "Whethacr the Nightingale sings or not, remain
quiet: not a gesture or a cry, or you are it doad
man !"
Recovering from his surprise, the gencral to his breast; and having by a violent effori struck them aside,
along the battalion
"Down on your knees, vile brutes! Down
on your knees and ask pardon-your heads in on your knees and ask pardon-your heads in
the dust, or you have not flesh enough on your backs to expiate your rebellion!"
His words were received rith a sliout of
savage laughter, and the sergennt, with tha peculiar tranquility which distinguishes .unshaken resolution, retorted, "We each and all
of us know that our lives will be the penalty of us know that our lives will be the penalty
of what we now do. When the sentenco passed on you shall be executed, we shall seck Gen-
eral Suroff, Governor of Novgorod; wo shall give up to him your sword, your decorations,
and whatever may remain of your body, and and whatever may remain of your body, and
say to him General I Lin was a tiger, and
we lare killed we have killed hinn; here are our arms; we
look for our puishment.' " The sorgeunt, While speaking, tore the epaulettes from the
general's shoulders, and trampled them under his feet. "These insignia don't become you the knout is fitter for an executioner. Re-
member the soldier Betsakoff, flogged wich rods nember the soldier Betsakof, flogged with rods tho old souss-oficier whom you reduced to the
ranks for loving a stain on his uniform, and whom you struck with your cane until the and streamed from his forehead, his cheeks
and his lips; and beeause the unhappy old man, pale with shame, repulsed the hand which in
ficted the indignity, he was condemned, ficted the seag motilated and dying to Si-
fogged, and seat
bria., The sergeant continued with a terible coolness this degrading seene, dragging off
shuddered when he listoned to the aceusing
roice, so elonucut in its simplicity, so onlm and
so mesured ere in in
so mensured eren in its passion. As for Solo
woiva, slo sat for some time
woiva, sho sat for some time without being
ible to comprehend the stringe scene passiug before her cyes; but when tho truthe at length flashed on her, that her :adopted father was
about to undergo the odious clastisement about to undergo the odious clastizement
which he had so often inflieted on others, sho which he had so often inflicted on others, sho
was seizcd with horror, and gave atteranoo to was seized with horror, and gave atteranoo to
the most heart-renting cries. I ran tho surgeon, who till then had stood ucuter, could no
remain insensible to the despair of the soung reman insensible to the despair of the young
girl, and forgetting tho wirning he had ro ceived, and the ferocious exasperation of the not gone many paces when a shot was frad, and ground a corpse.
Thero is in
of buffoon, who fills :a situation somervint r sembling that held in tho ancient German ficant appollation of Lustig. Onc of the the men, attached to, the hattalion, secing the sur
geon fall, approuched the corpse, danciug an gesticulating, and, rising it in his robust anms,
carried it towards where Solowoiva still sat, carried it tomards where Solowoiva still satt,
and depositing it imnediately before her, ex claimed, "Here, why little singing bird, this is
yours." Piale with terror, the gill recognised the body, as it rolled at her fect, and utterios
a faint cry, sink by its side. While this seene was bring enncted, Genera Lh-eff had been laid on a car, drawn along
the ranks, and hatd received the lucguettes-a torrible torture; which, however, was only the
commencement of his sufforings. scarcely rached the extremity of the lino whe
a voice exclamed, "Take him to the ovena!" Tho general, whoso spirit was alread
 look of supplication itud terror.
"To the orens!" shouted a hundred voices
The counten:mee of the gencral becamolivid and his body shook with terror; his prido wa \#led, and groaniug in agmy, he asked for par
don. But the sliouts of tlo battalion drowned his roice; and the sorge:nt, approaching his victim, said in astern tone, "I also besought
pity when my brother fell expiriug under tho aguctes.
We shall
We shall not go into the detnils of tho hor too truc. Suffice it to say that tho genoral up in the ovens, under which a slow for wo arefully renowed by the soldiers, were literall Certainly this
terrible ori,inility; ${ }^{\prime}$ yct of the sentence ha fully proportionate to the yengannee.
A mounted jager carried to the emperor tho
account of the fierfinl drama which had boen enacted at Noyerwin, wind cight diys afterward several batteries of artillery entered the de
cayed capital or anciunt Russii, preceded by a cased capial of anciont fussia, preceded by
major-gencral, who, huring the war in Poland
hatd becn koown to the army under the title of
the "Butcher of Wiarsiw."
One of his aides-de-c:mp was sent to th
One of his aides-de-camp was sent to tha semble the next dily, without arms, on a amal town, and eallod the Tartir Camp. The sol diers replied to this mysterious injunction by
the eustonary shout (hicracho). Tho following day they dressed thomselves, and arrange thacir moustaches, as if preparing for a simple
parade; then pale, silent, their lips white with emotion, but still kecping their ranks, the traversed the town through a triplo row
Cossacks, followed by the mournful looks the populace. Arrived upon the ground, they silently formed into scuare. At the same mo
mont the drums beat, the belfries of the numa mont the drums beat, the belfries of the nume-
rous Greek churches in Norgorod poaled, and the several batteries cstablished at the en trances were suddenly unmusked, and the grape-sho began the work of extermination Horrid
shouts followed each discharga, and a boery shouts followed eath discharge, and a heavg
groaning, mingled with the intorrupted songs
of the dying soldicrs. For threa discharge continued ; and when the executionors of this bloody duty entered the place of pun-
ishment, they found it literally a lake of blood, and covered with mangled limbs. Five soldiers alone, who had boon miraculously pre
served, wero found alive, and they expired under the knout. Among this latter number
was the sergeant, who to the last moment manifested an extraordinary degreo of fortitude in She midst of his sufferings.
Solowoiva, the adopted
-—aff was taken under the protection empress, and placed in the society of noble Russian ladies at Smolnoi.
It may be necessary to add that the pro ceding details are not exaggerated in any re
spect. pect.
A colored water in Milwaukee, who is careful of is reputation, has sued a papper for libel in charging
Hearen rarely granta to the samo man the gift of
thinking well, of speaking well, and acting well in

FATHER BUAKE'S LECTURE "The Catholic Church $\begin{gathered}\text { Emancipator,", }\end{gathered}$ minancipator.'

On Tueslay ercuing, 30 hh April, Foth
 York, "tecture on "The Cutholie Churolh the
True Emaucipator." The lecture was for the hasfit of the mission to the collored race, in
 The vast chared -one of the largest in the city At 8 ocelock the reverend proacher enterod
My dear frionds: I :un come beforo you this orening to assert a promenition which yould ro-
quiro no proof, if all man were of one mind regarding the claims of the were of one mind rebo the Church of Chisist. I Issert for the
Catholio Churel that she is the rene pator of the slave: and I siy agrian, thant if
mon were of one minul touching her claims to oe the true Chistion Chureh, this proposition lieves in the ugency of Chrish iss purpetuated in
His Church, wust
 Himself, is the dute which her rivine Foundor
 or that,-but :ill maukind, nud all of men, men, enslaved in tho direst form of slavery; a
slavery that enterad into theer Slavery that not ouly destroyed their freedom. tho elearness of their iutellicenes destroyed, tho olearness of their intelligenee; a slavery
that bound thom leelphess at the feet of the most cruel of ath nusters,--fir that matater was
no other than tho dovil, the prinec and ruler of will, and of the conlaver of the intelleet, of the will, and of the soul of mane. The prophet of
old had foretold of nur ! lime lord nnd Redeemer, that Ho came to break the chains of
 which he wis fillten, wat to ondow him oase
moro with "t the shiny of the freedom of the Anuongst all the other titleys that belonged to
 action is to continus in the Church,--if Mis
graces are to flow on through that Cliurch, and His light is to comes forth, pure and bright nu radiant in the Churoh whieh fo founded, 一al
 the emancipator nf the human race. That
Chureh we, Catholies, know and believo to be the Mother thiat llas luygolea us unto God Now, my friends, hnw dit Ohrist effect the cmancipated or freed the intenligence of man from the slavery of the interlect, which is crror ;
and that He eminuy inter the will of man, from the slavery of the will, which is sin. And He
carefully defined what munner of cana to found and confer, when IIo stid to "You shaill know tho truth, aud the truth shal make you free!" And, to a degraded and
corrupt race, $I \rho$ yaid! "I where sin hath ibnumpel, grace might abound still more;" and, it the abundance of His
grace Ho Halled no unto the freadom of the children of God.
Behold, thon, the clements of emancipation
as found in the actions aud in the worls as
Sous of God, the Redeenur, the Saviour, and
the Emancipator. fused ; truth boras upon tho wings of edgo unto every mind. Not specculation, but
truth; not opinion, but knowledea; not study of the truth, but possession of the truth of youre, intellectual froedom.", "Therefore the secre lifted up His veitec; IIe. flung abroad the
banner of his etermal truth; Ho called all men to hear the sound of His voice, and to rall round the standard of IIis truth and of His
knowledgo. And the word which knowledge. And the word which He spoke
was borne upon the wingr of the angels for all
future time wno the upon the lips of the preaching and infallible
Ohurch which He foundel Church which He foundel. I say the "preach-
ing Church," which He founded ; for " Faith comes by hearing;" and tho knowledge whiob living voice. But, I add,-ns no other knowlmind of Jesus Christ, thus delivered by a living voice, can etmancipate the intelligence of
man, therefore the voice which He commanded to teach the world, must boar the unfailing,
and infallible, and unmixed messoge
truth of the Lord Jesus Ohrist! 1 For, if that
více oan admit the slightest blending of error
voice can admit the slightest bleading of error
-if that voice con falter in the delivery of the
truth-or mix up the slightest distortion of
error with that truth

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| substitutes one form of slavery for auiother. | prepared to abnse it? If you leave that man's | tion, of hope, of manly sympathy with his fellownan | gift that has at all times been rhest fatally abused; and the poet says, with bitter trith, that at an early |  |
| stand this! If the nen who boast of their |  |  |  |  |
| civilization would ouly understund this - that |  |  | "Lord of himsolf-that heritage of moo." |  |
| whatever is not the truth is not the voice nor | at |  | Liberty, -lordship over onoselff-uffetered fredom |  |
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|  |  | lenth, she all but destroyed the exisence of this |  |  |
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| then, we pretend that ill this isa mark or re- tien ligion and the man who would indignantly |  |  |  |  |
| resent a lie, told him iu the ordinary avocations |  |  |  |  |
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| ween him and the God of Truth, whether |  |  |  |  |
| he possesses that truth or not. Yet, I say |  |  |  |  |
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| old it as the truth. And remember |  |  |  |  |
| hen it is a matter between us and God- |  |  |  |  |
| interprotution of the message of God-the |  |  |  |  |
| tone that the roice of God takes in falling upon |  |  |  |  |
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| d, is the worst form of untruth that the truth of God is declare | do |  |  |  |
| the Saviour of the world, the essential, |  |  |  |  |
| primary eleuent of that en |  |  |  |  |
| us. |  |  |  |  |
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| e, His streugth, His purity, was to be com- |  |  |  |  |
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| muricated to our intiligenece. And thess |  |  |  |  |
| of the | ${ }^{\text {dem }}$ | asainst the Catholic Clurche eren by such a man as | What Ilike; therefore I | as yet Put it is the Churche work to do it it Itid |
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| to the spirit over matter- to the soul over tha body -until the Lord Jesus Christ, who wns not only the | bondsmen of Him who bought us. But wid | ${ }^{\text {don }}$ don |  |  |
|  | my friends. You may, perhaps |  |  |  |
| souls of all His children, and |  |  |  |  |
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| is no freedon. Without the ngency of the chu I say, as a rule there can be no grace. Without | ${ }_{\text {drem }}$ |  |  |  |
| ments, the will of man-the will of mana wh be enslaved-late will of man which is ens |  |  |  | dis |
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| it. Ama her |  |  |  |  |
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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-JUNE 14, 1872


Dobsur, June 4.-The Duke of Edinburgh arrived
ododyy, drove in open carriage from tho rail way
tataion to Viceregal Lodge, und was repentedly and Junc 5 .-The Duke of Edinburgh opened the ess-
hivition here today with imposing eeremonies in
 in the Mr. Bntt, Q.C., hns deccined tho defencc of Mar
guorite Dixblanc, aud will devote himself to Irish MII. BBtt, writing from tho Howse of Commons to
tho Home Government Ceuncil, nnnounces thant the Parliamentary members of the nssocia be axpedient to
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bill, of alterations and
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nn independent aud separate university for themMr. John Grorge MacCarthy, solicitor, Cork, has
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He is for the ballot, and anneet Tie Rock of Casire.-Referring to Mr. Heron's
bill, which, as we have seen, has loen killcd for the prescat session, the Dublin Lriceman thus epitomizes On tho Rook of Canhel the old Kings of Munster
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## news of the week.

We seam to haro come to the end of the "indiract clamims" difficulty at hast; and contrary co all expectations a feew weeks ano, the Treaty
may still be uphell, and the arbitration at Genora go on quietly. Tumards the close of an animated debato in the Hoose of Lords, on a motion by Earl Russell, Lord Granville
road a letter from the Auprican Minister, General Schenck, to the effect that the supple mentar articele, ats agreced to by the Senate, is final settlement of the question. Earl Derby replied that this put a new thee on the matter and amidst the cheers of the House, Lord Ruz sell withdrer his motion for an address to
the Queen. This we hope is the cloge of the long, and confused coutroversy ietwist the two There is nothing of interest from the Con tinent of Europe to report. Afliars ut Rome
remain unchanged. The Cnrlists are not yet crushed in Sprin
The proposed re-arrangement of the clectoral divisions of the City of Montreal has created some uneasiness in the midds of some of the
leading business men of the City, who are peti. tioning against it. Opinions differ as to how i will affect the Irish vote, and we cannot pre sume to offer any opinion of our own upon the subject.
We have as yet heard of no steps havin our House
quostion as to the constitutionulity of the action of the New Brunswick leggislature in the nat ter of education, to tho Judicial Committee o tled by competent legal authority, all politicaa Law be ruled unconstitutional by the tribunal ferred, our point is ganced; if it be otherwise ruled, we must seek rearass in a change of the
law, so as to plice our fellow-Catholics of New Bruaswick beyond the reach of future attacks This at all events is our view of the position First we uust seck redrcis for the Cutholics of New-Brunswick in tho Courts of Lavy by legal action, in the hopes that they have the law on
their side; if such be the casc, all we want is a fair application of that law, wrich tho Judicial
Committec of the Privy Couvcil mill certainly give us. If hovever, the law, fairly inter preted, be against us, we nust soek redress in
the Imperial Parlimeut, hy political aection, and nust ask for aus amendprout in the Act
constituting our Canadian Goverumcant. First legal aotion; then politicula action, if necossary first determine what the law is ; then seek to
amend it, if it be uaturorable ; this seems to us to be the logical ordor of proceeding: and this is the point on which we differ from some whom we highly respect. To ask the Federal
Government to disallow the N . B. School law Government to disallow the N. B. School law,
even though it be strictly constitutional, scems to us a most dangerous course to pursue ; and a temporary and procarious relief io our New Brunswick friedds. Timeo Danaos.

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Waxf NEXT ? - It having at last been de
oided, that the legal question of the competence of the New Brungwick local legislature to pass
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Judicial Oommitte of the Privy Council, wait to see what will be the next step takan
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ave now to consider are :-" By Whom," an
In What Form," shall the important point o
law, raised in the recent debates at Ottawa, be
bighest legal tribunal of the British Empire ?
These are questions which it is not for us, lics of of another Province, but for browick, determine. They raisc other important quesers should be taken, sa that we may hav assurance that the great question ut lav, to wit -the legal competenec of the local governmen New Brunswick, to legislate as it has legis with all due legal observances, before the a gast tribunal to which wo bave appealed. did indeed suggest ibself to us, that this migh Oatholios of Nev Brunswick against tho pay ment of any school rates under the iniquitou law; but far bo it from us to recommen unjust and tyrannical though that law be. By this mode of procedure the legal constitur
tionality of the neir School Law might be brought before the notice of the law Courts of
Now Branswick, in the first instance; and then, by appeal against their funig, bef a tice of the Judicial Committee of the Privy
Douncil. This quostion as to the mode of proce dure in an affair so $^{\circ}$ i portant, must not be deter mined without eareful preparation, and the best legal authorities having been first con-
sulted. The battefield, as we said in our last is now transferred from the political arona the legal arena, and we must be oareful to God helps those ooppressed Catholics of New Brunswick will we are sure, not be wanting to themselves, and their holy cause in this eworgency. To moct consult, and organise; to form a central com
mittee aoting of course mith the sanction, and under the direction of their Pastors, seem to first steps indispeusable. Funds will be quired, to retain and fee counsel to plead the Gatholic oause, and see that all due legal
formalities are complied with; and to raise ormsities are complied with; and the Central Committes should ap-
hese funds the penl to the Catholice of the ontire Dominion all of whom suffer when their brethren suffer
and who will be better able to show the sincerity their sympathy by putting their hands in heir pockets, than by any amount of tall talk ing and tall writing. Fifty cents even of contribution to a "New Brunswick Catholie Da-
fence Fund," will be of more use than a column of indignant writing, or the ablest oration that was ever delircred. Our case-for it should British North America-is now going befor he Law Courts, and we all know that withoui money it is no easy mattor to bring matters to the Catholics of New Brunswick no principals, whilst we can be but as auxiliaries, to determine the mode in which the legal question of constitutionality is to be brought before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, so as to enforce the giving of a conclu
ion thereon by that august tribunal.
And until that decision be obtained, no via tory that by means of party tacties might be won in the Federal Legislature for the Cathvalue. Their triumph would be always procarious, eertainly dearly bought, and certainly rote of the Federal House of Commons compel the Federal Executive to disallow the, to Cath olice, hostile action of a local legislature to-day,
the latter would still have it in its power io renew hostile legislation to-morrow; trusting to the chances that a new election, and the certain
increase of the anti-Catholic party in the Fede1al Legislature, would reverse the adverse d beon determined by a legal tribunal that the action complainod of by Catholics was unconsti tutional, and must be disallowed. The majorit Sohool Bill, might, till this decision be given, be turned by means of a new election, into the minority of to-morrow. The sword would aver
be hanging over the heads of Catholice; sinco the fate of their schools would always be at the mercy of a legislature, in which the Protestant
element is always, and must bo an incrensing element, whilst the Catholic ciement can at best do but stationary.
A triumph for the Catholics of New BransFederal Government would, unless accoupanied
of the action of their local legislature, be dearly bought; since the price so paid for it would be
the explicit recognition of the right of the Federal Leginlature to determine all queetion at issue betwist it, and the several Pro the latter to the paltriest of paltry munic It
It would be dangerous; for it is as certaia as that the waters of the St. Lafrence and of the Ottawa shall still continue to flow toward tastant olement in the Federal Legislature will tain to-dos and from ; and that if it can ob tion of its right to overrule or disallow Provincial lerislation except in cses where the un constitutional action of the latter has been judicially affirmed by a competent legal trition of Protestants, arrogate to itself the same right to overrule, and disallow at its own good pleasure any Provincial le Gatholic rights, and conducive to the promotion of Catholic interests. What
In dealing with the N. B. School question We mast try and look beyond the tips of our
noses, if our cyes are strong enough to bear so distant a prospect; we must think of to-morrow as well as of to-day, and calculate the more re-
mote, af woll as the proximate consequences of our acts.
For these reasons we heartily rejoice, and in of interests not only of the Catholic Province the Federal Government has not assumed to determine a point of law in its own faror; and transferred from a Court of Legislature to Gourt of Law. We never expected an imme a coup de main, or to finish the war in a single ampaiga ; and wo feel thorefore no disappointonce been disallowed, since a Bill identicnlin spirit might be passed annually by the N. B. Legisiature, until it should at last bo favorably re-
ceived by the House of Commons and permitted
ecutive
No: we feel that in transferring the right of determining the question of constitutionality from the Federal Gorernment to the Judicial
Committee of the Privy Council, Catholics in particulur, and all who are opposed to ecntral isation, hare won a great victory, whose im-
portance can scarce be overrated. The Federal Government has formally admitted its own in competance to determine questions of law as to
the extent of its power ; and unintentionnlly perhaps, but none the less effectually, has it es tablished limits to its own functions which w The siall never be allowed to tranggress. The victory we assert is really with us, but quick to push to their uttermost the con sequences of this appeal, from the action of a local legislature, not to tho Federal Governuen of the Dominion, but to the highest legal tri
bunal of the British Empirc. In this tribunal not in the first named, must we look for the real protection for the rights of minorities, when he projudices of the overwholming Pro We have all read the story how the furm whose corn was nibblod by the hare, called in vermia. The huntsman come with his hounds at request, and delivered the farmer of his netire crop. This is the fable; the atter ral to it, which we would do well to meditate and apply, before wo call in the Foderal gorornment to overrule, proprio moth, the legisla
tion of a local government, even though by so doing we should win a slight temporary ad

Had wo any doubts as to the charicter of the chool law in New Brunswick, of the intantion of its framers, and of the justice of the oppo those doubts would be dissipated by the lan guage of the Montreal Witness with respect to ; and by his uniutentional but frank admis. ion of its merits as a measure of State prose Iytism. In his issue of the 25th May, the
IFituess, deploring the opposition the Bill has noountered, and its possible repeal cation, thus insists upon what may be hoped for from it, should it be allowed to go in
operation; he describes it as " $a$ measurs," "whioh, if allowed to stand, might rearlt in giving
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hem, perhaps, to exercise the dreaded Protestant Translated from the verbiage, or cant of the eeting-house, into plain English, the meaning f the Wituess simply is, that those schools Cantholics of New Branswick protest, are so contrived as to render it probable, that, through
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if this be what may perhps be expected from the New Brunswick schoo the Catholic min ority are in daty bound to oppose them by
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in that they try to force Catholice to pay for schools established purpose of apo tatising their children. This-though they may deny it on oath-was, and is, the desig
of the framers of the law: and if they deny it, they do but add to their offince againat justice the rank offonce of falsehooc
One word as to "private judgment." The the doctrine of the Trinity. Tre would ask him: whether it is simply bi the exercise of his private judgment; or by subnitting his reason arrived at the conclusion tiat God is Ono in Three Persons?

The London Times takes occasion to sneor the "superstitious results of priestly teach ng," us displiyed in the pubie prayers of the
people of Naples during the recent terriblo eruption of Vesuvius. The Cutholic Opinion has some appropriate remarks:-
It is certain that no mortal , kin can contend
against the lava that now threntens their weautiful
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 Lubjet of a "Nation in pryyer," The Neapolitoo
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hot destruction. They have the reality of faith
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Whitmex for time Triz Witsiss.
Short sermons for sincere souls.
"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy day
So explicit are the words of this oommand ment, that none can deny that length of life has been promised to those whn honor their parents.
The Angelic Doctor assigns many reasons for this, and amongst others he thus argues. " H Who acknowledges a bencfit received, desorves parents for the life which he has received from them, deserres that God should prolong for him that life, which he has used in the service of his parents." Nor is this indeod the onl
reward which is promised to dutiful ohildren As of all the curses with which God has aflictHee world, a bad child is the worst, so goo mporal blessings which God has in His ift to bestow. And this is in effect the blessing Holy Spirit, to thosa who honor their po the "Ile wolo honors his father shall be rejoiced in his sons" say Ecclesiastes. And indeed this is justice of God sin he has committed. The proud He give over to infany and disgrace-the lovers of
riches to poverty and want-the uncharitable and the restricted giver, He punishes by being in thoir torn refused what they have refused to others. And so with virtue. God reward cxercised. Thus the son who has honored his father is in his turn honored by his own sons, thus reaping the reward of his filial piety. Nor is this the last of the blessings, which
God has promised to the dutiful. Do you wish your prayers to be heard in the hour of your noed? Do you wish to be all powerful at the parents, for the He obedient and dutiful to your who honors his luy of his proyer. Do you wish that the foundations of your house shall be strengthenfather's blessing-for "thetiful conduot your tablisheth the houses of the children, but the mothers curve roots up the fornclation." Do should be forgiven? "Support the old y sin your father and grieve him not in his life; and if his understanding fuil have pationce with him and despise him not whon thou art in thy not be forgotten $* * *$ of thy father shall shall be built up, and in the day of affliction thou shall be remembered and thy sing shall Christian children 1 these mises! these are noble rewards! they aro mises! these are noble rewards! they are
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lessings promised to the dutiful soted all the member that Clurist has said "with geasure you mete it ehall be measured to you ing motive, Christian Cliildren! to induce yo o honor your parents. What you do now fo your parents, your childron will one day do for arents nothe honor with which you honor your Il the obedience you offer them, the thetayour children in their turn mensure out to yor, Honor for honor-respect for respect-obodienc for obodience-love for love; for it is Christ who has said "with that measure you mete, i shall be measured to you argain." Do yon wish ren? be obedient and docile to yocile child. Do you wish the closing days of a long lifta, e sustained and rendered happy by the kind atcations, and lope and tender nure thind children alone can give, and which strangere ar give? be attentive and loving and gentl in your cond St. Mark has add Mathber ras only measure for measure. Mark tells you your reward shall be "add. shall " ball bo adda to jou ngia, and more me, Cbristian child! to determine how much this "more" shall be; but if a cup of cold
water shall not go without its reward - if alms given to God's poor, who are not near us measure running unto those who do ligher and greater works for those who are so near akin to us that we
our being from them?
But if alas! children instead of honouring obering them ond for loving them-instead and desircs-if instead of all this you respect hem not-if you lold their commands of no and despise their wisheg-if in thoir advioe infamy you abandon them to their own sities-if you assail them with reproaches and God's words are truc, this same will your children do to you. With that dishonor with which you have diskonoared your parents, your
children will dishonor you. With that dibbedience and want of and which you have offended your parents,
vour children will disobey and disrespect they will hold your commands of no woct yous hey will refuse to profit by your advice, and in the depth of their iniquity they will loave yon
to starve on your own rosourees, and will hase for you only reproanhes and oaths and impre arions. With that measure you shall meth

Parenta! who daily lament the troubles and Pappointments which your uuruly ehildren ase you-place your hands upon your heart ad ask of your oonscience this questionby your own uaruly conduct to yon yourselves these misfortunes which you now depiore? If your conscience answers in the uffirmative of at with the Royal Prophet ( $\mathrm{Ps}, 118$ ) Thou art just 0 Lord and ehy judgment "re rigateous." Adore these terrible judg -bow under them with a spirit of resignation and of penance and of reparation of yourfault ad you! Christian Children! learn at th ars, nor to fall into like faulto asten to repair them speedily, lest God should chastise you by permitting your children isten to St. Bernard of Siend your parenk, a say Lo led a dissolute life. In fort of his father to reform him, whether by punishments or admonitions, this youth co nued in his carcer of crime. Nayl at lengt worn out by the admonitions and corrections

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them-oberish them-care for them, since even
nature prompts you to do so; aud since the
rewards for so doing are so magnificent (length rewards for so doing are so magnificont (leagta shall be heard in the hour of need-that the that jour sins shall melt away like ice before the fair warm weather)-carn for yourselves
these great blessings by a dutiful love of your
 order that after length of days upon earth, you may be at length
Ordinations. - On Sunday, Jnne 2nd, in he Chapel of St. Joscph's Seminary, Ottawe Monseigueur Guigues cone Parict friesthood upon tho han and Isidore Champagne, for the Diocese of Ottawa, and Congregation. On the following morning, Father Dugast celebrated his firs Mass in the College Chapel ; Father Cham agme in the Meehan in the Pensionat de Notre Dame du Sacre Cocour, Rideau Street.-(Bos ton Pilot please copy.)
The Catholic World, June, 1872, contains ricles on the following subjects:-1. Duties of the Rich in Curistiad Provence; 3. The Honse of Yorke; 4. Fragments of Early Eng ish Poems of the Blessed Virgin; 5 . Th Legends of Oisin Band of Erin; $\mathbf{i n}$. A Salan
in Paris before the War; 7. Revierv of Dr tochl's Philosophy, 8. Fleurange; 9. A nd Religion; 10. A Fete Day at Lyons; 11 How the Churel Undorstands and Uphold the Rights of Women; 12. Bryant's Transla and What It Is; 14. Official Charity; 15 The Charch and the Press; 16. Nem Publiaa
 ge Science of Healiti-A now Monthly
devoted to Health on Fygoinic Principles.July, 1872.-Yol. I., No. 1 : \$2 per annum and 20 cents per single number. S. Wells Publisher, 359 Broadway, Nerr York. We lave to acknowledge the receipt of the roeate of hydropathy. It gives certalniy much sound advice against the taking of drugs, and abominable poisouous mistures prescribed sieh, and therefore weak person could be re stored to health and strength, by taking poisons hedth, would muke him ill, and perhaps kill him. It also denounces strongly, bat not too strongly, the administering of alooholio stimu druakenness of the day may well be attributed In the interests of morality and of humanity is to be hoped that the day is not far distan ben the grog bottle, and the physio bottle all alike be banished from the sick man' hamber; when his bowels shall no longer be mulonts; when all windowe of the sick nomer sull be thrown open; and when the alk man himself shall be encouragod to indulg reely in soap and water for his skin, and in an olimitod supply of oxygen for his lungs and

Tee Edinburaer Review - April, 1872. Loonard Scott Publishing Company, Ne
York; Messrs. Dawson Bros,, Montreal. We give a list of this interesting number: Burn's Rome and the Campagar ; 2. Tha Ropal Institution ; 3. Guizot's Memoirs of the
hate Duic de Broglie ; 4. Mr. Miall on Dises blishment; 5. Letters and Discoveries Charles Boll; 6. Oceanic Circulation ; 7. The Forks of John Hockham Frere; 8. The Life and Times of Henry Lord Brougham ; 9. Th Claims of the United States.
Blaciswood's Edinburgir Magazine-May Nerv York; Messrs. Dawson Bros., Mont real.
The May number of Blackwood has come to hand, and as usual its contents will well repay porusal. We publish the list below: -1 eformer, part iii.; 3. Churoh Reform; The Maid of Sker, part x. ; 5. The Situation in France; 6 . Statcsmen In and Out of Parliament.
From the Messrs. Sadlicr \& Co., we have received the following new publications which orres mend to the notice of the roader:ortire of Yound Men-From the Italian
of Silvio Pellico; by R. A. Vain. Prioe 75 cents.
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Feors of a Young Girl. By a Chaplain.
With the feors of a Yovng Girl. By a Chaplain
With the approbation of His Grace the
Arobbishop of Avignon. Price, 75 cents. These books will be sent free by mail on caipt of price, by Messrs. Sadlier \& Co.


Dear Sir,-As an insertion appeered in he above he journal of the 31st alt., under himself "Progression," and as some statemants contained in it have a vory strong tendency to excite national feelings, hostile to the hitherto peaceable inhabitants of Glengarry as far as na
ionality is concerned, I beg leave to make few remarks, hoping thereby to be the means of destroying in its bud, the germ of discord and contention which "Progression" would fain in directly disseminate. If "Progression" had as of national partiolity he never would how penned such an epistle.
The four parishes in Gleogarry are composed of nearly three-fourths Scotch; They are osand thankful to Providence for baving such and thankful to Providenoe for having su
divines. But "Progression" tells us that divines. But "Progression" tells us that "it
is gratifying to" have "an Irish Priest, an oument to the church" amongst us poor be "gratifying" We never knew that it is not "gratiffing" to bave a Scotch priest ns well an Irish one. The announcenent causes great sadness to us of the parish of Lochiel. Out
pastor is Scoteh; therefore no "ornament to he church;" not Irish, therefore not "gratify "ng," Ob how unfortunate we are.
"Fathers Nasterson, MoCarthy it O'Connor re the only ones in Glengarry that "remind one "of brave Father Boyle," because like him hey are ornaments to the ohureh, and orna'Connor nest to God.
Bat Parishioners of Loohicl cheer up. beliceve Father 0 Connor has already repri manded "Progression" for his syeophant partiaid frequently in church that our priost has cecived more converts to Temperance in three months, than be could get in eix months; So ination, and for faar of offending him I will not eulogize him further than to say t
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