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The first pale dubious gilimmerings appear. Once more the old futed wags of earth begin ${ }_{j}$, and
Some glad girl bomewhere will soon wake an While chlysuing, from chaste forchead to swee



## WINIFRED COUNTESS OF NITHSDALE. A TALE OF THE JACOBITE WARS.
















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 her deplored the infatuation of fome of their friends;
$n$ loyalty and patrietism each found in the other



$\qquad$ avalier who resided iy the neighborhood of Pool
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comewhat superior to thosu in her station of life. Lady Nithsdale could not but remark that the
nugling eyes which once sparkied with merriment, heek had lost ita floum. When sho Bought the hamber where her maidens were employed at their
eede, shle no longer heard the clear voice of Amy, anions with the ditties she had learned in her
bildhood. Her gay laugh no longer pealcd cheerily on the ear. Lndy Nithsdale attributed tho chnoge
which had gradually stolen over the demeanor of
her dear Amy Erans to ber seporation from ber
"You are sad, dear Amp," ghe one day remarked
her ; "but I think I have news that will call up the bloom on these pale checks, nud $T$ shall leear
 "Alas! iny gracious mistress, not unless your
adyship is waury of the ererveces of poon Amy
vans. I truxt that I can still diligentiy ply my needle, and that I can nrrange your idysship's
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least." var with as neat a hand as Jean Scelt at the
 in your home, I shall once more see your merry
eyes sparkle ns they used to do.
"No, madam, thoos daya are gone by for mo.-
You aball ever find me ay true and faithful servant, "And what will De David do without a housemife to
see to his dairy to bake hip bread and his banonocks,
and to trim bis bearth, and keep all neat and see to his dairy, to bake his bread and his bannocks,
nad to trim his hearth,' and keep all neat and
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"He needs not me for a hosevife, madam; , he "He needs not me for a hoosemife, madam; he
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back. He was married, madam, last Lammag-tide is


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| iII. <br> what aig wa to undkrstayb if infal <br> datters of fatti and morals <br> 1. I should nono like to know more precise <br> matters the Pope is infallille <br> As has been already said he is infallib ters of faith andfof morals. In the same infallible in her teaching as to faith and |
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| not to the Pope. Otherwise the reproach, would fall on the Holy Spitit, who had not rightly guided thb Popel Far from saying the Pope speaks of what does not concern him, let such people look to themselves and see that they do not speak on matters of which they know nothing. How many ignorant people at the present day tals thoology and pretend |  |
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| 6. It would seem, though that the Pope wishet to encroach upon the frec.soil of science and reason. In such a case, would he not expose falling into error? |  |
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| 7. But what is said of the Pope entering into the domain of politics, under the pretext of exercizing his infallit) authority? $I_{s}$ not the pooitical woorld Independent? |  |
| Independent evea of God, morality, of justice? Such a political domain would be extraordinary in- deed and governments, the same rights as with regadd to individuals; he can teach them morality, condemn talso principles, even political ones, as wenl ae an crroneous maxims of modern societ, whenever any of thesc touch religion, that is faith, and morale. |  |
| 8. With this infallibitity may not the I'ope then, some day, pronounce sentence sf deposition against a sovereign, adsolve his subjects from their allegionce, and plunge us again into the viddle ages? |  |



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 cord of St. Francis, all are the med mium of Divine
manifestations and gracees. Crucifxes have bowed
the head to the suppliant, and Madonnas bave bent the head to the suppliant, and Madonnas have ben
their eyes on absembled crowds St. Januarius
blood liguifies periodically at Naples, and 5 t. Wint fred's well is the scene of wonders even in our u
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nnd undeniale efficacy. Who has not heard of the
abundant favors gained bs the interccsion of th abunad Virgin, and of the marvellous conscquence
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## ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE AT


(From the Echo de Fourvicre.)
undersigned, Anthony Doctor in Medicine of the Faculty of Paris, Physi cian of the Benerolent Socicty, and Vaccinator for
the City of Saint.Etienne (Ioire). teestify to to ex observation.
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"Twelve fears since. I was called to the fumily good and honest operatives, dwelling in the city to to
attend a young girl, ated fifteen and half year
whose feeble bealth and interesting position juspl whose feeble bealth and intereesting poosition iunpil
ed all with compassion. Upon seeing her for th first tine, I was at once surprised at the estraor
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tions, the maide replied with calmness and mo
destry, that she was wholy irncrant as to the caus of the malady, that she bad merely perceived he
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siza, day by day, thongh wholly unaccompanied by pain. A slight examination
was dropsical.
I I tapeat me that she jitres or indorous. The stomach being thus redaced
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to discover within is cavity the canse of this sin ing. This certitude arrived at, I attributed this a
fection to anemia. Thereupon I ordered for my in rection to anemia. mereupo 1 ordered for my in-
teresting patient a strengthcning regime, and pre
scribed fortifying and restorative remedies, avvis-
ing at the same time diuratics as

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"To complete $m y$ investigation $I$ sought to learr from the very lips of ingnette Blontagnon how learnd
in what manner this marvelous prodigy was
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THE MORALITY OF THE GODLESS



## can be morally or fearing Him."

My purpose is to prove that it is utterly impos-
sible for the Godless or the atheistical to be moral
in any sense of the term. Without God there
be no morality, and, consequently, oo society.
first, there inay be a standard of morality fixed
fallible. To act ill or well man must know
some unchangeable distinguishing geod mast from ovil.
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within itself. We call it conscience.
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pon which the law has beer's voice-the tablet
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Be just," "Be true," be honest," areal precepte,

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directions, be is still without a moral standard,
man may commit what actions he chooses and gtili
they will conform to his knowedede. , approved by
his understanding. In fact, wicked, designing men

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ion overwhelm, will thus dictate and enforce to
itself the oftentime distasteful code of ethics.
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he homage that the good pan to virtue, we argue to
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doubts that dueling is immoral, yet for centuries it
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Without God there can be an rights. All men
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A powerful incentive to virtue is the hope of re-
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ward, temporal or etcrnal, or checked by the fear
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abstract principle restrain him ? Yet it often hap
pens if man cannot be induced, he may be forced

















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 universe, and stamping His indelible character
upon the hearts of his intelligent creatures."

## IRISHINTELLIGENCE.






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## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-MARCH 24, 1876.

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## Thers it week Calijo








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