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VOL. XII.
THE PROPHET OF THE RUINED

## By the .Autur of " The Crosx and Shumrock."

Our bero was again alone in tis care. His eariy
frieud, he supporier of ins feeble footsteps, the
 conmelled to go by him who most needed them How mysterious are the ways of Providence, and beginuing, aud durug the youth of our virtuous beging,
life, so so speas, he entices us along the arduous
road, and supports our totering sleps by the props of senible tardy travellers, inured to the We hare becone and hare orerccome the most
toltsone journes, ond the support that his nerce gine, and leares us to earlthy alds. The father felt the absence of his affectionate companion aun rathutul hiscipipe, but
he beearue, on this account, be more united to tis Givi, in being so cormpletely separated froin
all human consolation. Add bis natural affection for lis at atopted and promisng son becaine sybor-
dinate, and was completels absorbbe in ius lore

 able priest were interrupted bp most melancloly
groans and plaints of a wounded man s bore him, groans and plaints of a wounded man! abore hin
in the ruins of the e haunted abbey? 'The sut teriugs of the poor mortal, whoever he was, ex noble leart, aud be hesitited for some time, as de wherther he should not rity ruul, where the poor sufferer lag. The invalid
being undubtedily extended on the ground abore hiu, be could hear his heary breatuing any every
groan. He was glad to hear him pray in thon

 would answer, 'There is no fear of you'.' 'You
will be well in a few days.' Apply this oint
 that purse, , you may soon we with you my fainhtul of Kerry ; once more, farewell!" While these words, uttered in an angtated, rapin tone of tiote, bo danger of death, they were at the same uime Lue oce. He thought he heard a voice to which he he
tuas a stranger for upirards of twenty years, was a stranger for upfards of twenty years,
sounding in his ears. Could it be lhat of his brosounding in aise ears. Could the that ar avity? But hows could it be? But how could it be?
Did wot the componder of the Istabla, Don
Bernardo, assure Brefui that he had taken up his esivence in Madrid since the death of Lours XVI.? He did, assuredly; ; imagimation there-
ore, must bave been the parant of tis strange Cancy, and he reject.
as idle, if not sinful.
The sounded maa, in the meanume, as far as
ould be conjectured, orerhead, jnd from tule jurrequeacy of groans, semed to to conralescing rapddy, if he was not
completely cured, but he did not guit his tene ment in the ruin. On the contrary, he kept clos, in his retreat ior several montus, and probably
paid to devotet the day to sleep and rest, and thie
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be more than once eaught the sound of our her mits's soice is praser, as well as his own was beard
by the latter; ; or very offen dut tue exclamation My Cul
My God! what's ths I hear? Are all the Do the deail yuderground move and speak? Again the poor man would reproach binself for
binc credulos fance, saying, Ab ! what a fool I n. Sured it must be only dreaming I was when I imagined that I thear the voicese of, the dead--
And eren if the d dead ane spoken, they are as good company as the tiving any day, and fir moore belf. Let my soul rest secure.
Our hero would hare he once removed his neightuor's fears and doubst by aduressugs finm, buid dud not wisk to disturb bie poor fellow, who, to escaped from his perseciutors, wha cliose this
haunted ruin' as the safest retreat trom the
 ing his prayers whalite at the altar to an under tone
bor's fears or interruption of his repose from this
cause.
The ruined Abbey of ' Glanduff' bore alway a bad name,' that is, was looked upon as haunt excitemeut created by the solemin dears, since the Benson, and his fellow-shepherd, the precincts of his renerable relic of Christian architecture
were shunned as if all the 'fairies' of the enchanted land of elres, or all the ghosts of Ely only occasion on which it bappened eser to b
isited was when funerals came there and thes were usually attended by three or four thousan number of fairies into silence and propriet
The conjectures and disputations among th peasantry rearding the cause of these frequent
preternalural sounds and apparitions at the aubey d for $t$ other and a different way; but the chief impression was, that there was an immense treasure hich
den there, and that all the strange pranks that ere heard and seen there were so many cunning as, morder to guard agams! the possibulity of

There were in that neighborhood two bold
sprits, named : Tighe O'Torpr, and : Considine sprits, named ' Tighe O'Torpy, and ' Considin
Brack'-A Anghice, Spolted Consdine-who wer reat bunters, and not only set ghost, soblins, serious, the authority of the parish priest, Fa
隹 her Twoony, himself. These two worthies lired
in the habitual violation of the laws of the land and the laws of the Church. They were freuenters of erery night-dance and wake ase
blage, and at all other disorderly gatherings of
he tawiess or vicious, on which account the rought on therr own hardened beads the censures
of the Church and the denunciations of the priest; but this and the consequent disrepute into eckless and daring. It being whispered ances and other nightly meetings at which thex thenselves to the deril tor a consideration, these,
thought one ' Paddy Hassett,' who had long since sed his mund on the means of getting at the crock of gould,' ' would be the rery fellows to
get at if, if any man liring could get at it.' and they soon agreed on the proposition of Has ett, and accordingly prepared to put it ialo ex ecntion. uded humself with a first-rate crack shol, pro hammered shilling, with which he threatened to quipped wuth piets-axe, crowbear, spade, and lanthrrin, set out on therr treasure, finding journey
While avarice was the princtral inducement to Hassett to go on this gold-huiting Torpy and Considine declared they du not car could do some damage to the gentleman, $O^{\prime}-$ Loughlin, on whose estate the ruin stood-hat ost. Ere they had proceeded far on their road
lon Gassett proposed that they should sive aithful to one another in case of attack from any eneasure, it should be farly divided between
Thas was agreed to, after the most rehe-
 many spectres against the bright starry sky though afraid and in awe, thes affected grea n order, as it would appear, to let any ghosts
hat might be within hearing knou what sort of fellows they had now to deal with, and
who would not be so easty scared as were Boason and O'Hathoran, the shepherd, on a for mer occasson. They commenced their work at
'or firg. By all that's bad,' exclained Hayelt, as he beat oser the limestone slab to which tus com-
paniou appted his crowbar, " We'H soon be rich paniou apphed his
men, mp fiends.'
he ghost, should he a How glady I rill pat un ounce of lead, or ra her a bit of silser in his brain, if he should show 'Ab, stlence, Mr. O'Rurpy, sad Hausett, hio thought they were in a sufficently danger
us positiou, without laving it aggravated by this unnecessary prococation of the spirits of the
dead. 'There is no use in being coo bold, and I hink this is no time to erack a joke, he added is he leaued on his crowbat, withi all his might.
A few inoments' silence ensued, and in the inA few inoments' silence ensued, and ta the in
erval clue stone gave way, with sereral square

The party, Hassett and Considine, were precipi-
tated into the cavern beneath. This ever, recovered himself by holding on to the
spadie-lree or baadle, wlich he held lirmly graspd by both hands, and which crossed the aperwhon he vainly called to assist him; while un-
un happy Hassett, after a fall of some twenty feet,
fell flat on the stone floor of the mortuary chapel, over which they were at woris. Their cries
and alarms brought one to the spot who, lying concealed himself, had an opportunity of boti ranced and hewaring the gold-seekers. He and
rautiously, not for fear or glosts, bowerer; and, when he came to the
aperture, tue was astonished to find the space illuAt first he thought the light proceeded from he unextinguished lamp of the gold-seekers; but beneath, and there, to his utter amazenene spawe a
renerable old mau with a wax candle in one land, and the other elerated, as if in the act of bless-
ing the niserable man who lad just fallen in. His harr stood erect on his head, his hesh shrunk but, when his ear caught the solema words of the
venerable old man, cryug ‘ Come back, friend
fear not; I am no ghost, but a man libe your
elf, The man returned, and, viewing his ac
coster closer, he exclaimed, ' Father O'Donnell!
it you a your ghost I see?
' It is
ay you be who recognize me?
'O father! do pou recollect yonr old parishionTerry ${ }^{\prime}$ 'Mara, called 'the enchanted warrior? \& The Lord be praised. Is it you, O'Mara Wha hare been so long my neighbor, without my
haning the courtesy to speak to you? See, my iend, if you can aid me to hift this poor vic
im of his ararice out of this. I am afrad he $\operatorname{tim}$ of
dead.,
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ear by, and by that means I will lift han int he fresin ant.
ander hav of whiskey which Terry lad by hiin, Hasset soon revived, and being conducted tovards the
highway by O'Mara, he soon made himself scarce.

After escorting the disappointed goid-seeker outside the precincts of the 'enchanted' abbey lands, and warning ham not to return at his peril,
our old acquantance Terry $O$ 'Mara returned in in lis underground chapel.

When he had re:urned and descended by means of a rope, he found the hermit father already rested
tor Mass, it being Christmas night ; and there almost doubting his orin eges, and the reality of the objects around him, yet recognizing the roice
and figure of his venerable patron, he served and figure of his venerable patron, he served
his three successive Masses on that blessed
night. After several hours' service, which passed as it they were only so many minutes, orerwhelmed wih the most extraordinary feelings of awe, sur-
prise, grief, humilhty, contrition, and love, O'Mara at length, on the father baving finished his last Mass, cast himself at his feet, embracing them, said: O father, how often nare l not heard your beloved roice concealed abore this rery altar at-
most; and, fool as I was, I persuaded mpself that most ; and, fool as I was, I persuaded myself that
I only dreamed, or that my imagination deceired me. I could easily, however, lave perceived that
some spell bound me to this place during the last some spell bound me to this place daring the last peated resolutions, I found myself bound down almost io mf huding-place. Now I am ready to
die, as I kave seen again alive my father, uny pasdie, as I have seen again alive my father, toy pas-
tor, and my best friend. Oh, give me your best blessing, holy father, for $I$ am in sad want of
grace-griving aid. Oh, that I could now,
white - Stand up my son? answered the rener hermit, who himself had to struggle a ajainst th
rehellion of human feelings. We should n Erieve, but reijoice, on tbis morning, when our
Lorid is again newly born. - Filius natus est nows, et puler datus est nosis.' 'A son is born up these earting streams, and let.' us rejoice, dry
sing 'Gloo hight aud neace to men of good will on carth.' gise you for breakfast a fat hare, which Provrfish from my reserved supplies. Let us proced in peace; it is only about two milestistant, and are, they secure its entrance by pusslang the tomstlike slab which ing it firmly. Tley also took the prech and bothing it firmly. They also took the precaution
carrying of the candlestcks, vestmants, and al furniture, lest, after last night's occurrence, any
of the treasure-seekers would return,
truders visit the now disclosed chapel. Having reached the part of the care which lie called his house, the father placed before his
guest, on a talle of native marble, carred out by Ins own lands, all the luxuries that the place afmart of conse, wing of the llesh of a hare, or rather ane dried fish, a fesr grains of of boiled whent,
some
some salad of the 'shamroct' some salad of the 'shamrock' sort, and a stone Sue orerhanging rocks.
Such was the frugal Christmas ineal to which the saint and his guest sat down, and with their sentiments of selfdenial and mortification, combined wht thanksgiving and gratiude pected gladness on the other, this simple fare

- Now, Terre, my son, be cheerfol and hapms and comnence to tell me something about What has becone of Charles, with Thomas an his family? What is the state of the conntry
How did you get muthated in that form, so have lost past of both tet ; and what has brou you to this wild regiou, all
hone at Kuoclmeldown?
'Ath, father, you inpose a melancholy tiask on adequately to disclarge. I must nbey you, how will not know wien or where to stop atter I be-
gin. T? begia with your brother Charles, I can only inform you that he was at that abbey abore,
with me, a few monthy ago, and then deparled for Spain-_' on the night of your great pain, telling you, you would be soon well:"
'The rery person, you reverence. He was ter, yourself alone exceppted.
Terry, for theard erery word he the time, to but 1 persuaded myself it was an impossiblity from haring heard from a captain of a Spanish irigate that he was in Spain.'
And so hee was, and I hope is uow, with gour
brother 'Thomas and famply, who are in bigh esteem at the captal of His Most Catholic Matry, came back to Ireland on the breaking out of the rebellion, and fought nobly in that defeated but noble struggle for independence.'
' What, 'Terry! has my belored

What, Therry! has my beloved native land been tom
'Alas! yes, sather, and st was extinguished 10 my a very lange number of the people. suffering is in store for thee get! Mut go on Terry; proceed with your ta
Does the country suffer still?

- Yes! and will for years. In all directions onquered people. Corn-fields are devastated. Houses and stored grain consuned with the bodies destroyed fired and made desolate,
Yatience, my brolher, patience. Thou bast come the plague and the famine. But perhaps it has passed by. Has any great peacemaker yet appeared among the people, whose eloquence
shall persuade chem to allow the polished pikeblade to rust, and cause the gleaming surord to ut down the corn-stalike, and gather the yellow barvest ?'
' No, he has not get appeared, except he ripe - That masy be the taan who is to come and hall arrive; but m food line the soft rays Well a hy God and thy first faith, and independen nid eternal resown shall reward thy fidelity. Aiter haring delivered himself of the fore-
oiag tumassioned apostroptie, with the roice and gest ure of a prophet, or one insprett, the good ing tim in a thod of tears and on the ground, ap roached to console hiten and to lift hion up. An many peat-up fountans to iiss mud, trom ip chaumbers of hs dormant nemorr, completely un-
ninned the peasant- patriat's bosnin, and le could scarcely ceaser soabrag ard weeping like an aban doned child. And his sorrow was aggravated housand fold hy the consiction that forced itsel on lis min, d, from the linguage and manner he tuermi-prophet, et arrived.
prudently checked himself, and the dialogue was
turned towards a more fannifiar and less exciting 'Youn omitled to tell, Terry,' bee resuned, ', you know anything of my old trwads, Kilpatrick
ard Osory. Surely Charles nuse have otteu ppolen of them whle youn and
bere and after the rebellion
return from Framce bis in no more. Afte on aud beir; aud berng sonu after on a masi to child, be lost the lather through the biolnwing pxraordinary acrident. The murse haviag taken
the child for an arring on the rool of the castle, erre of flowers, laid it down anong the beda with the flowers of wheh it was playing, to de
scend, for a monent, throulh the trap-door to ayle had just seized the child in itsta, talons, hag carried it off through the air. The stroke fell on Sipatrick like a thumderboit; he becant par-
iail's insaue ; and, returning back to Scotland, ha joned a regiment of Ilighlanders, who were aud orhers, who kppt up a guerilla war in tbe mountains of Wichlow, and wa, killed in his at-
tempr to capture Holt. Ins lidy, thuy bere: ced where l suppose she yet hise, $1 f$ she was so forHive they eser since heard any thing about
fate of the chald, whin was christened Bretini, "That was bis precise name ; of course the never heard more of his fate, but justly coneluded
that he was devoured by the saraye bird, whicin hildren of then known to tioke of and devour is nest, in many parts of the country.
"The joint-lueir of the Scotch and lrish noble houses bas not perished, but beern placed in secure
hanis hy the eagle, sonp of who he inberits, and Brefui now divells in Spain, the anil of his adoption. We have already devoted cusslon of the world and its affairs, let us now my old friend, set about concluding the religiows
exercises of the day, and to-morrow, if God wills, re shall return to the subjects that have already So saying, be resumed his bre erary, and apis old acqualutance, Terence CiMara. followed by

Eor some tume, in the neighborhood of the Abbey of Glanduff, the umpression was becoming rum was overnment authorities in the towns of Innisty aon, Kilfenora, and other neighboring stations thorough search of that lone and unfrequented neighbourhood ; the yeounanty and police noght-
patrolling parties having frequently given inforof rebels hovering about ibe ruin. The incident related in the twe by-ourt cheper of thi the as to conirm these reports, zat especially ward, gave ufformation the gistrate concera who, he stated, band of robbers who were sheltered abey by The magistrate, one Conlpoise, received the in ormation of young OTorpy with erident satis-
action, as, mhether true or false, it coincided with tis own lons conceived opmina ; but, the false and hearsiay information, tee who gave rudely from his office, and threatened to hang hio The did not keep his mind to bingelf till after the arrest of the surposed outlaws. According
to a precongerted plan, therefore, entered into by towns, It was detternined to thake above-camed the oft rusn on Christmas night, when, it was In their he onitaws or robbers would be foun ppointed hou arrired, and the several detach wents were parctunty ar the rendezrouls, aad ob given ed hat, in iod therent badies, lhey ap nels as proper pioces and wiog stationed sen inces, arnuad the Atbey, the comander dase Captain Blood, ordered a general search of every lace within the ruin, tomb, vault, or othrer huling er, a rebel, or a rat there, he could not remain all present. They searched and searebed ores gain, but no robbers or sign of them appeared except hat they found the hulng place of
$\sigma^{\text {Miara, }}$ which was ta a broken fue of the large itchen chinmer of the Abbey, and the only sigg eaves and hay that served tum for hed mixé also diseoverous :he underground cedapel, whey

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## CATHOLIC CHRONTLLE

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ABY TAX 16,1868 . NEWS OF THE WEEK.
Tr any refiance may be placed upon the Fords of newsppperyborrespondents, 11 would seem fron our
latest. Efoglish fyles that the French nad Britist Governments have at last determined to take joint action to the affairs of the American Contment and to interfere inerem whirh inficts great injury
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Bourbonist conspraty amony the soldiers of tie Neapolitan army; and add tbat "the population made. Another couspiracy bas also been disoovered at Monza ; and throughout the Penin sula the people are held in subjertion only, b The past week has been protitic of Federa viciories. Evergwhere along; the sea-board the been compelled to abandon Norfollt with is Nayy-pard to their euemies, baving frst blown p teeir fannous Merrimac that she might no hear shortly of the emacuatu of Richmond from whieh city the Federalsts are not far distant and which setms to be hardly !susceptuble of States are, nevertheless, determined not to field They are burning their colton, it
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Tluese is an icmentity of cabs rpokee now Uays about bigotry, sad liberality, about the duty of eallivaling freouly relations betwixt Catholit religious aniurosities. The Globe, and others the Proietant Aseenjency press, occasionaily and conning from them it is nawseous enough
But still more sickening is the stuff, when dis But still more sickening is the stuff, when dis
tilled from the alenbic of the "Liberal Kawo tholic," who anxious to be all thiugs to all inen, so that from some be may get comelling, some merchandise of his professed religion, and swo it away, article by article, for Protestant cheers,
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## her who mollier." <br> Not that we would deny the excellence of har mony betwixt the citizens of one common coun ry, betwixt the subjects of one sovereign-pro secured without dereliction of principle. Would to God! that in this Canada for instance there were no discords, no heart-buraings between Ca tholics and Protestants; and that the memories eren of all ancient feuds could be consigned to eternal oblrion. But this; though eminenily desirable, is possible only upon the condition that removed; and the public writer or speaker who ond strinks from indicating their causes, is guilt of cant, which as Carlyle bappily says, is but a ised to the highest power of a lie. <br> There does exist-this is undeniable-mucb discord between the Cathalic and Protestant ele- nents of our Canadian society. The hones man must aumıt it, the Chrstan c:an must de Dore it ; but whilst adonittug and deploring itplore it $:$ but whilst adonittung and deploring oatribute it to ths real cause ; and will insis apon the remoral of the cause of the disease, the frrst indispensable step towards the restoraaction. What then is the cause of the evil-o the existing ill-will betwist fellow-countrymen and fellow-subjects <br> We lesitate not to say it, that this ill-wil

 roceeds exclusively from the incessant eflorts on the part of the Protestant section of the com to impose its will upon the latter. Strife there say be ; ill-will, and relyinus animosites there mongst us; but these are oring, excluendency in Cansia and to the coustat endency in Canacia, and to the constaat enights of tievir Catholic fellow-subjects. W gret that such a state of thangs should exist Il. bint we are consoled by alse reflection that degree, due to us ; that Catho ics are entitely free from all blame in the mat ter: and that from frest in last they bare beetthe sinued aganst, not the binning. Of this the the sinued against, not the simping. Of this the of reli

In Lower Canada, Catholics are in tbe majority with ample power to annag their Protestant hrow obstactes in the way of the entablishmen separate schools for Protestants. And yet in Lower Cauada all will admit that, io the matter of the education of their children, Protestant have nothng to complain of; and that, if they pants would be respectfully listened 10 , and cbeerfully and promply redressed. This is so ecause Catuolics have no desire to exercise
lordship over their Protestant bretbren; because daterer may be their own opnions on the edu cation question, they know that theg hare no non attempt eren to fy differ from them and because it is a Catholic arion hat men hould act towards others as they would wish that hers would act towards them. The Cathohic -if you will to tais onaga the -if you will-attachen to their own reitgiou dreans of inposing those ideas, and that system you the Protestant metority. Therefore there peace and good-will in Lower Canada, where Catholics are in the majority; and if the Pro estant majority of Upper Canada were msprire like truly liberal sentiments, there also there
ould be peace, a ad there also good will and hrinony would fourish.
In Upper Caaada, on the contrary, the Pro estant majority have lieir ideas of what educa nd tiese deass they are ever striving to impos force upon the Catholic minority who loath ad repudiate them. We will not stop at pre ens in discuss the merits or demerits of the eduroteitant majority, for that would be foreign t our purpose. It is not because we recognise the Jucation quetion an wher Canada on the herr rinht to separate schools; bu simply be Wenc, is true libersls, abjure 20d delest the phitiple that a majority has the ryght to mpose hoo to whicin the fatter are conscientiously merits or demerits or cur Lower Canafian sthoot system, that we find a coaclusife reasna why ou rom its operation; and it is exclusisely upon the em of he Protestant majority of Upper Canad -and nut at all uppon the merts or demernts of hote iniacrty of that section of the Provnce demanding for then the same privileges as thos: estant minority of Lower Canata

## lere pee betwixt the manner wi which Catholics where in the majority treat Protestants, and that

 in which the latter where in the majority trea be Catholic minorty: This diference is con clusive as to the truth of our thesis-That, wast ever ill-will or discord may obtain betwixt the dif fereut religous denominations of which our Caina lian population is made up, it is due to the assumpions of the Protestant section of that population and that the only fault, if faull it can be called hat can be imputed to Catholics, is this-tha hey will not altogether consent at Protestan bidang to renounce their dupinely derived rights alse to those religious duttes, and to that alleg ance which they owe to their Cburch. Peace and the extinction of all religious animosites, are to be desired if they can be attained without
dereliction of principle. They can be obtained in Callada, but upon one condition, and upon estants treat Catholacs, as Catholics ever liar and always will be willing to treat Pro lestants; that the latter renounce entrely, and iem of education to which we are arerse; and hat they abstain from robbing us for the support schools to which we are deterained that we will not send our children. When Prolest-
ants cease to persecute, to rob and to despoil, lien they respect the natural rights of Catholic arents orer Cathoht children, then, bat not be Tre, shall peace be re-establisted in the country Ind then shall: all the clouds of discord that long liave lower'd upos our
the ocean be buried.
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of restrictions upon the right of Catholics to gire their own religious iustitutions, or in the shape of Representation by Fopulation ;" and who insists that the Cathoiic minority of Upper Canada treated, aren as are the members of the Prostant minority in the Lower Prorme--ls and he alone is the iriend to peace and harnony and the enemy of bigotry; be alone throws wate upon the flames of religious animosities; and he
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It has been urged against the True Wirvess; by a speaker in the Legislatuve Ansembly, that this jourcal openly avows as its object the Upper Canada. To thi charge syslem Not Guilty" - because, since the scliaol syatem actually existing in Upper Canada is not diculous to suprose that we would labor to des roy that which we know not to exist. What we are really guilty of is this-that we support e existugg or "separate" school system, and clear destor fhe ine Clear Grits in order ste, or contradictory, the "common" school

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Ja this sertse we plead not guilty to the clarg rged agalust us. Aud if it be meant that we desi:e to mpose u;on the Protestants of Upuer Canada a system 10 which they are opposed,
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the exprcise of his riybt of absolute control ver the education of bis child, see fit to send hat child; and we insist, as a condition sine que ducational purposes, it shall suill leare every in dividual contributor to that fund at perfect libert to determine 10 what school bis contributio demacd, as a right, the "Voluntary System," he Clurch; not indeed as the best systom ceivable, but as the only oue, under our actual so col condition, practicable and equitable. W sitein than we would to a "common sthool sstem; and as we make no secret of our opposiudent or hororable to make ony serer of our unrelenting hostlity to the other. You canno Wave in the same couniry, and at the same lime m. This any one, not a natural or born idion must perceive at a glance; and the Trove Wir separate", and herefore, the oppovent of the common" school systen.
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Potestant, schoois. We are therefore: nor destroyers, but Conserratives and Reformer:; seekiug not the orerthrow of auything actually exist-
ing in Upper Canada, but merely the retorig and the more full derelogment of that which actually exists. The Clear Grits on the contrary: and which the Gloke is the exponent in the prem, and our assailant in the Leyillature is the nouthipiece, the actually existing odncalional pytull Upper Canada; becawe they are seeknys the destruction of that separe which aclualls abtain -and the substitution in lieu thereof of its direct ontradictory, that 18 to say, the "conimon" -the Catholics of Canada generally, and the rice thirness in particular-are delending the actually existing educational system of $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{p}}$ Gruts and radical destroyers. We ask for some Whing changes it is true; but changes ouly in me fundantental principle of the bsisting "sina ete" or "denominational" school system of Upper Canaùa; changes necessary, indeed, for the iree working, the full developmen:, and ulth-
mate stability of that actually existing system. Oar political opponents, whis ludicrously aec heir design to destroy the actually txisting school system of Upper Canada; and thet will a palpable disregard for facte and logic, complain
that the Catholies of Lower Canada are seeking that the Calin
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nicle in the Quebe: Morning Chronicie, which ens as a proof that it is not from Protestant generalls, but from that section of the Pritestant body politic only, wh:sh follows the leadership o the Glace, smt which aturally coalesces whan $U_{\text {pper }}$ Canada, such as Toun Ferguson and bis nd inolerate demands proceeds. Indeed many nosi cscellent Protestants, who ir in error on mattery of theology, are still altached to cifle of matrong religion an essential ingredient of education-and amongst our Anghican fellow nizens there are many such-are as deeply in



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 We would remind our contemporary that the right of the Cathones of Canada to the free er-
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Canal is absurd thereiore for lum Main that Catholies aran themselve of the trame: Fere Dici may be to bine to an his stumn, a nusisuce; but as he, and they, " antarils explosed themselses to it, when tily existed, and would be continued, they have hy are right to complann of it, or 10 dernaud in howing han be who should roluntarily mus to a slanglirer-house, or other uuisince--iunt cristed in virtue of an express comsty and lowaly te proprietors and the pub'ic sulhorities-wentid on demand its remoral upon the grounds ot offensire oolor. The law would say in him, sasal and the bar explo solemn bargain, so it could afiord hiin no redrems rgument that the pracesson of the Fete Diesi is idohatrous, and therefore ofiensire to pure
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cannot therefore be argued that a Gorermmen: so complasant, from wotives of mere wartaly policy, towards the most filthy forins of Aslatic paganism, is bound to rintate its internationa Popery in Canada. No wrong, we conteml, i: dose to, no discourtesy is shomn towarts, Pro restants by our peculiar religrous obserrances, testants ever setlled in the country ; and that the ight to continue them was guaranted by the same bargnin as that in virtue of which Catholic Canada becnme subject to a Frotestant Forernmeat. No moral obligation wit the part of that overament to suppress those becular popish observances can be urged, seeing that it, though
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dowed woth a Goverument situation, and with handsone provision for himself and family out of the public funds. With this one would naturally beggar" would be conient; and that clad in com-
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to his masters, who feed, clothe, and pay hina for his worthless serrices! Yes ins isonth, he has the
impertumence. to write, and publish liss commands to the Legislature that Mr. Scolt's Bill "d do
not pass :" and this former Methodst tub preacher, takes upon himself to teach gentlemen
how they should discharge theis duties as Legista-
tors! "Set a beggar on horsehack," says the proverb, "and he will rise to the devil.".
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was expressed; and if this should hare the effert of inocierating the insnleuce of our Governnieu oficials, and of teaching "Jack-in-OGice" has
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to correct-in deseribing the deceased Rev. M. Casault, of Quebec, as Administrator of the Dio
cess during the absence of the Bishop of Tloa cess during the absence of the Bishop of Tloa and in excellent health, ss Adminstrator of the
Diocess; and his friends will earnestly pray that he may be long presersed to them, to his country and to
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The death of the Ref. Francois X. Deners of the Diocess of St. Hyacinthe, Vicar General
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Inish winive Relef Fund.-The Rev Mr. Daudet, R. C. Pastor of Amberstburg, has sent $\$ 25$, collected in has mission, to the Rer.
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sinilar occasions ; and we feel confiden! that before long the S. Patricts's Society will be in pos. : St، Patrick's Hall.

Good Move.-The Montreal Herald sags that the Police hare received instruetions to
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