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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE,
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YOUTREAL, PRDDAZ, JUNE 29, 1860 .

## The fret act of the Sicillan TEEK.

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Sicily m the name of the King of Sardinia, twist 17 and 50 years of age to take up arms in fact howeser, that, according to the London money, no patriotism, is the order of the day in The domestic news is of hittle interest. Lord Thn Russell bas contgned his miserable bantling msises another for next Session. Enlistument for ouig men are finding out that they can be both Maly, fightays for their God and ther Clurch wat erviny as hewers of wood and drawers of men: or excitement, aualogous to that of the
"Chumpuces" whici preceded the great muting fraper ate passed from hand to hand, whereon is
writen '. Jugrernaut is closed. Distribute 500 copies, or your families are cursed.
The Europa arrired at Her news is unimeresting. The Grat Eastern saited iroun Southamptom for Neiv york on the 1oth, but up to the tume of our goung to pr
tidings of her arrival bad not been received.

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buildings of the Province, toward the erection and repairs of which Catholics are compelled to he disposal of a secret politico-religious Society also, for its butler hostitity towards the Calholic portion of the conmunity ; and the public au-
thorities-from whom we have the right to denand the wost perfect neutrality in politics and
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 clusive ine of a secret societs standing in the
same pineition towards Protestants, as ihat in
whrb Hrangerm stands towards Catholics. Le as try and conceive the general outcry,
lurst of iatiguation, wilh which the report
such an outraue uion decency, justice, and piar, such a wan on insult to Protestants, woul onto Colonist, and other menbers of the Upper
Canadan Rotestant press; and yet when these press is sileun, or only notices the disgrace ircuustances in order to anprove of them.
There is 110 man, there is no journal in the
Prorince that will indeed dare to defend by ar gument the action of the Warden, and Count Council of Cariton; there is none who will
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at tlat we hare nearly lost all respect for the lav and its oficers, io
ada is concerned
The curse ot Orangeism is in fact more griev-
ous in Upper Canada than it is, than it ever was eren, in IIreland. In the latter country the evils
of Orangeism hare been to some, and often to of Orangeism hare been to some, and often to
no inconsiderable degree, modified by the fact that its officers of leaders, were, in spite of their political bigotry and fanaticism, genllemen; gen-
tlemen by birth, gentlemen in their synpathies, and not desticute of that chivalrous spirit which
is the characteristic of the gentleman, no matter of what denonination, either in religion or in
polities. But here in Canada, we have all the bigotry, all the political fanaucism of the old
Irish Orangenana in his worst of days, but withclivalrous spirit which, in Ireland often restrict-
whit ed and modified the inherent brutality of Or
Isis. It
It leaders or officers in Canada, ar wealthier, in no respect morally superior to,
distinguishable from, the very lowest and mo degraded of the swinish herd of which its rank
are ererywhere composed. A pinch-beck aristocracy, bears its scarlet bonors, and takes infam-
ous precedence orer the less conspicuous rascals whose names are unrecorded anongst the "most
worshipful"" snobs who preside oner the deliberaworshipful snobs who preside over the delibera-
tions of the Orange Grand Lodges, of British
Vorth America. A Canadiau Orangeman, in Norin America. A Canadian Orangema,
slort, is one especially if he be an official
high standing with the Order-with whom liigh standing witu the Order-wing weuniary
would not be prudent to hare any pecto
transactions, and in whose rocabulary there is no Iransactions, and in whose rocabulary there is no
such word as bonor. Hence it is that Orange-
ism in Canada is of a far lower cliaracter than it
is in Ireland; that, if in the latter it is often hatef
tible. And yet if we may credit the hints thrown out
by the Colonist, this odions and contemptible so ciety has it in contemplation to thrust itself on the eotice of His Rogal Highness the Prince of
Wales, and to present an official address to our expected illustrious visitor. :This indeed, seems hardly credible; but it is as uifficult to assign li-
mits to the presumption and insolence of Orangeism, as to its cruelty and disregard of truth and justice. It is well, however, that the Cathotics
of Canada should be forewarned of what is conwarned they should be on their guard. It is possible, therefore, barely possible, that encou-
raged by the unstalesman-lite and most ungeatle-man-like precedent afforded some sone years ago, the Orange body may venture to approach the
heir apparent to the British throne with an address ; but it is in the highest degree improbable
that that illsstrious personage will be so uumindful of what be owes to his mother's loyal Cana-
dian Catholic subjects, of what he owes to limself, as, in a certain sense, her representative,
aud above all, of what he owes to her who is his sorereign as well as our sorereign-as to receive
that address; or to ofier such a cowardy and wanton insult to the Cathohcs of Canala, as
would be implied by ans official, or quasi-official, recognition or an exira legal and secret politicoreligious, anti-Cacholic sociect. Sue responsible
no doubt, be acompanied by sone rible
adriser, who will guide our Royal guest by bis sage counsels; and we cannot bring ourselves to
believe that any English gentleman would venture upon a step the mmediate and inevitable resuit of which would be to convert a season of
rejoicing and festivitg into one of heart-burning and ill-rill. Better-we say it advisedly-betnever set his foot on our shores, than that he
should visit us only to add fresh fued to the flames of sectarian discord,
fiercely ia our must.
But should our worst fears be realised; should
an evil moment our expected nisitar be inducdo give encouragement to that secret society which is the curse and the disgrace of every country where it has obtained a lootilig-we
Catholics, must be mindful of what we owe to ourselves; me must be the guardians of our ow honor, and of our own integrity. That we are
logal subjects we must always testify, by our quet orderly conduct, by our obedience to the
laws of the land, and our submission to all constituted authorities; yet, we besitate not to say
it, we owe it lo ourselves, to our holy religion, and we may add to the principles of our ciril
Constitution, to mark by our silence, and arerted him who avals himself of his exalted position offer to us wanton, unmerited, and most coir ardly insult, by giving any semblance even of re-
cognition or sanction to the accursed Orange Society. No salute, no cheer, no word of we
come from Catholic lips should ereet the adveut passage, or departure of one, who should so fa forget his duties both as a prince and as a gentieman, as to give a word or sign of welcome,
or of recognition even, to Orangeism, and to the eternal enenies of our civil and religious liberties.
The demeanor of our expected visitor will, we may be sure, be closely watebed ; and if unformay
tunately he should be so ill-addised as to throw
himself into the arins of a hateful party, instead

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The Separate School Question-This desire to have raised. ill Lhe former because,
though generally not ill
claims of Catiolics for Fredom of Enaris the claims of Catholics for Freedom of Education,
they dread the anti-Catholic or Clear Grit party; and hecause, however favorably dispose
they inay feel towards Catholics, they are they may feel towards Catholics, luey are far risk of a defeat from the hands of their politica opponents the Outs.
The latter also would gladly, if possible, evade
or stave of for the moment aild discussion or stave off for the moment all disrussion ou the
Separate School Question ; because whilst they ancient pledges and political antecedents, b openly supporting any system of separate schools,
they at the same time are anxious, in riev of a approaching general election. lo o booid saying $o$ lhing anyming to provoke the bostinty of to open the eyes of heir deluded
chen Popish auhierents as to their ulimate intention
By common consent of tiue "Ins" and of $t$
"Outs," the School Question of Upper Cana bas been postponed to a more convenient seaso. Eren the Globe, ouce so rabid, so eloquen
denunciations of the nefarious designs of
"Dogans" upon the State Schools, self to deprecaling any further "extension of Separate School systen."
And yet, despite of
And yet, despite of all precautions of worldy muded statesmen, and illiberal fanatics, this ques
tion must force itself yet more and more the attention of the public, and of the e egisla ture. Ever and anon it persisis in bubbling up,
and will not be arrested in ts flom. Were the Catholics of Upper Canada to hold their peace
the rery rock-the Anglicans and the Wesley-ans-would cry out, and rebuke their unvorthy,
unmanly silence. Day by day, the Scliool Ques unmany silence. Day by day, the Scliool Ques
tion is assuming its true postion amongst the so cial questions of the day. It is no louger merely
a question of Calholics against $P$ Protestants, bu it comes before the public in the guise in which
we hare always endearored to array it; as a question of the rights of the famuly as against the
State, of the claims of the father as agains
"Jack-in-Offce." It is no longer, to use the vague language. of the "Clear Grits," a " sec-
tarian question ;" it is the question of Freedom of Euucation ver. State-Sclioolisin.
So long as we had to fight the batle sinn
pitg as Catholics ; or so long as we based ou ply as Catholics; or so long as we based oun
claims for exemptiou fron taxation for the sup port of State Schools upon an exclusively deno
minational basis, we were weak. Indeed, through out the struggle Catholics have almost alvay
been content to abandon the natural advatages of their proper position, and to accept the pro selected by Protestants. Or this the tact that
Catholics condescended to argue for "Separate" schools is an instance; for by so doing they 10 sically implied the right of the State to esta
lish "Common", schools. They condescended to
ask as a pruvilege, that which was theirs, ask as a pryilege, that which was theirs, by
eternal right; to sue in forma pauperis for
that which was their's by inleritance, and which no man had the right to deprive them.-
The real state of the question is not " "why The real state of the question is not-" why
should there be "Separate" slloois?" but
"why-in the name of cominon sense, and or why-in the aame of caven-born just
the first principles of hear
should there be any Common Schools ? And by fighting the battle on exclusirely reli
gious grounds, we necessarily Gought it single banded, or almost single-handed; for so long as
the question was stated as a question of Catho he question was stated as a question of Catho
lics ver. Protestants - the latter were unted agaiust us. We, therefore, always insistel hat
since to fight successfully we must win allies to
our side from anongst Protestants, we shoul state the question in its true terms; that ire
should base our opposition to State-Schoolism or common schools upon grounds cominon
both 10 Protestants and Catholises; in a word that it was in our capacity of parents, of head that we slould urge our claiuss upon the public,
and upon the legislature. To Catholics, and arand upon the legisiature. To Catholics, and
guing with Catholics on the School Question, may apply Catholic premises, and nay appeal to
the authority of the Clurch; but when we hav Catholic premises, and who reject our Church authority, we must content ourselves with urging
our natural rights as parents ; the natural right our natural rights as parents; the natural rig
of the father-absolute as against the State-empt from all State interference with that natur al right. Why-we always asked-in a coun
try calling itself free, slou!d there be any Schoo
Question at all? Question at all
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change, the achon of our Prod sign of a coming the School Question. The Methodists have
taken it up, applying to Unirersity education the principles we have always sought to apply to
primary education. The Anglicans, in their late Synods, have also taken the question up, and seem determiued to apply those same principles in their behalf, and in behalf of their brothe
Protesiants of other denominations. Heartily do urge upon Catholics, the wisdom, nap, the duty
of auding their separated brethren in throwing off the legrading and denoralising shackites or
State-Schoolism. We should lave no more talk about a "separate" system, for that presupmon" system ; and it is precisely of the latter that we must get rid before we can establish any
sound eductional system. "Common" schoojs
 e content with nothing less. First, and inost the State-(tbe correlative of his duty as befor God)-of the father to determine all the circom
tances of his ehild's eductation. But this righ common to Protestants and Catholics. In
joinng issue, therefore, with our enemies, we
hould content ourselves with asserting the pro position that Education is not a legstimate func cion of the State; that it belongs to the family,
and to the father, but not to the Ciril Magistrate. Whether State-Schoolism be productive
of the spread of intelligence amongst the peo ple? whether its tendencies are moral or immo val? are questions altogether foreign to the pur enter. Enough for us to urge our right to edu-
cate, feed, and clothe our own children, and it corollary, our right to be exempt from the bur
den of feedny, clothing, and educating, other
men's children.
Thns sliall we put the schoc men's children. Thns shall we put the Scho
Question on its right iosss; thus shall we elimiand Protestants can never agree, or hare aught
in common-from ts discussion ; and thus, fighting the battle on the ligh vantage ground of na-
tural right, on which ground both Catholics and Protestants can make a comen stand, we ma Education shall triumph; and that "cominon" schools may, ere long, be numbered with the ex
ploded absurdities of rule and ignorant ages.We must, in short, fight Protestants with the Own weapons; and retort uponn he supporters
State-Schoolism, their own arguments against
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notice of the Toronto Freeman's rejoinder to
dhe Thue Wirsess of the Sth instant. Sufice the thue hitsess of the sth instant. Sufice
it our cotempary wiflly mistates
tact, and must bear to be contralicted.
It is not true that Mr. MrGee's boast in the
ouse of Assembly to the effect that he
would never consent to abandon one single convetion, at che dectatco of any cuthority, that was at once the charter and the chart of the " as a protest against the clictator wal and tlenunciatory style of speaking of hinuself, and
his pubtic acts by the Trve Witness"-as the Freeman of the 15 th instant impuitently asserts
Mr. McGee's boast of independence of "ANY UTTHORITY" was made in inmediate connection therein the latter gave expression to their opinions upon several important politico-religious questions on which he, Mr. McGee, had taken
a decided and well hnown stand. Thrs shall be evident from a perusal of the passage which wo
again publish in its integrity. Replying
McGee said:

## "The hon. Secretary prefaced this part of hid

anada, entitled, more than another, to echo tha
egret, $i$ am that man. It in but yeaterday, Sir, singee
actign uader certain inpressions or repeesentations
be chief Pastors of the Cburch, to which it is my
 ation-on which I lad taken a well udarerstoo
tand, [Hear, hear.] Sir, do not telieve there is my heart one particle of irreverence towards those
igh digataries. It could be taken out of my
reast, and anl its invisible springs and levers oxam




## We leare it to the candid and intelligent read

 or to say, whe ther the above repudiation of "any authority", asserted in the passage by us Italic-ised, was made-as we pretend-in reference to
the action of the "Cliief Pastors of the Church" ne publishing "their vierss on questions" upon
which Mr. McGee had taken a well understood stand ; or whelher, as the Freeman asserts, in
was designed to be understood by those to whom was addressed inerely "as a protest agains the dictatorial style of the True WiTwess.
That at his election for Montreal in 57 , that is to say, $n$ such a form as to secure to
Lower and Catholic Canada a polltical equalit with the Upper and Protestant section of the Province- Formed part of the political phatorm bis poltitical acts-is evident from the fact that in bis Address to the electors of Montreal-
that which was actually made public,- he fel necessary "o pledge lunself to uphald that cofrins could be obtained under it, by the action a liberal and tolerant representative body o responsible Executive. Without this pledge,
ve are well assured that many who voted lor Mr. MGee would not have recoried their votes in Gee of this, thast he fett himself constrainednd refused to purchase hum al any price-to re
nin in bis Address the pledge to uphold the Con-

 eeters, which, if, published, would establish the
fäsisty absurdity, and cowardly, maligitit of the
Freeman's insinuation that our politicaly hostility to:Mr. M'Gee, and to lis allianee with George
Brown, is owing to Mr. M.Gee's I Brown, is owing.to Mr. M. Gee's Irish origin.-
The complaint of the Freemain is ill-founded. We did not ask the Freemann to ask Mr. M.
Gee for permission to publish that correspondence
but we Gee for permission to publish that correspondenc
but we addressed ourselves to the latter direct our Toronto cotemporary. Here are our miserable attempt to shuffle out. of a very agreeable position.
Mr. MIGree, we said
"We hereby gire the latter our full permizsionnay, we earnestly request him-to publish every iime
and every word of that correspondence in the To.
ronto Freeman, in order that the public, whose ear
 pondence reforren to, we here ask his permissiou to
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It will thus be seen that we addressed our-
selves directly, to Mr. Mr Gee. But of our per-
mission to publish the correspondence alluded to mission to publish the correspondence alluded to he has not availed himself; nether has he, for
reasons which we can easily appreciate, accorded ing a bold and manly course, he has resource to subterfuge ; and tries to sneak out of the diltem-
ma in which he fitds limaself, by makng his tool of the Freeman mendaciously assert that we thad asking the latter to act as our "attorney" asking he later this conduct of the Freeman as it
do not qualify
deserves, because we do not desire to use larsl janguage ; but we again leave the candid and in-
telligent reader to draw his own conclusions; and telligent reader to draw his own conclusions; and
to judge betwixt him who courts publicity, who has ressurce to a miserable subterfuge, not to sig downright falsehood.
We might add also that it is passing strange,
hat the writer un the Frecman who as be limself boasts, "Rinous"" hat Mr. McGiee "s never meant the words of receirng no political dicta-
tion except such as reacled bim through his reat son in any other sense than as a protest against
the Tace WITvess," should not also "know" Mr . Mrfiee's min! t on the subject of the pub-
lication of the correspondence by us called for. a bear in remembrance that, if we bave called
upoul Mr. MeGee ether to pubisis to pondence himself, or to authorise us to publish
it, it is solety wiht the view of showing how tons of Mr. MrGee's tool and oryan of the
press, as to the eause of the political rupture
which we deplore, but which Mr. Mecfees's dusbonesty, and his utter want of principle impera-
tively torced upon us. A Aalu, locerer, we say
that we confidentls aypeal to an unpartual and that we confidentl? aypeal to an unpartal and
intelligent public to judye betwixt luin who ear-
nestly a corner, takes shelter belind a miserable subterfuge, or assassin like, rushes.
time to stab men " $i$ the dark."

## To Correspondents.-An Irishman's con

 munication has been received, but as we do nowish to rip up old sores, we must decline insert
ing it sion, and in justification of the accuracy of the
Bellerille correspondent of the True Wit That our issue of the 15 hh instant did not ortginate the report of Mr. Meçe's offinsive re-
marks in his Belle eille lecture, is evident from the extract by us given last week from the Belle-
ville Intelligencer of the Sth instant. WTe ourselses heard, as early as the 7th of the present
month, the remarts of Mr. MeGree on the French language severely comanented upon ; and
our Belleville correspondent we know to be :
gencleman of intelligence and veracity-one wiw would not willingly deceive, and who could not
bave been binself deceived as to the truth of the facts by him testified to. We may also add,
that, if Mr. McGee dia nor use the langunge
Min mputed bo lam both by our correspondent, and
by the Bellcrille Intelligencer, the fict that two persons, haviug no cominunication with one
another, should both have cone avay from the lecture vividy iupressed rith the idea that the
lecturer made use of certain expressions to which he had never given utterance, presents 10 th
curious, one of the most remarkable, indeed

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As long as Thomas Darcy M'Gee acts the to be treatell as such; but the moment that he
descends to the despicable resource of "quib-bling"- (to wse the mildest term) -big undoubted talents and learning will not save him from the
experration of all honest nuen. But when, besides the "suppressio veri," he tries to sully the
fair fame of one of the most honest journalists in the rorld, and to fasten upon the True Wir-
Ness the crine of which hin hunself is guilty, he deserves to be scouted from society as a danger-
ous and suspicious inember. When Mr. M'Gee whai he calls the " mis-statement," with regard to has language at the "Bellevile lecture, he
knew full well, 1 inat that "mis-statement" (as $h e$
calls it) tul not orumate with the True Witcalls it) dul noh orginate with the True Wrt-
ness, nor evea with the Bellcuille Intelligencer; but that it originated the very evening of the and that when hard pressed by sereral gentlemen or haring enuncmated suath tyramnital sentineials, pressions, bit absolutcty strove to sustann thenn
by arguments. Nay nore, on its beiug ponted
out to him, that if his princinles wers yut to him, that if his prinaiples were conceded
vith regrd to Joover Canada, they would jus-



They Lare gone-igone with a rengeance."- Tines. Each successive mail brings news of fresh ac-
cessions to the Papal army; and from no part of the Cathotic world are they receired in great-
er numbers than from Iretand. When the Times wrote its resentiul epitaph upon the.gravestones of
the departed Irish yeomanry, the hauglity Thunderer little thouglit that it would again have to the Christian world now beholds. When the tomb of our Blessed Saviour was to be won an
defended against the turbaned Moslem, it was at the voice of the Hermit that all Christendon sprang to arms. Then the blast of iron war
sounded over the stumang plains of Europe, and ribrated in every nook and corner of the land.
No hamlet-however higl 1 mighth be nestled in
mountains-no rillage, however deep it might he mountains-no village, however deep it might be
ind in the recesses of the torest, but heard the tocsin of alarm. Where before nought was
heard but the song of the herdsman, or the lulling creak of the cumbrous wain, was heard the
snort of the war-horse, and the calling of the winds. The stal wart knight donned his casquet, and rode forth in his skining panoply of steel,
amidst the tears and sighls of those who loved bill. Innumerabie barges, with their snowy sails craving in the breeze, lefl
carrying to the wars the flower of Europe's che valry. But hen it was the soice of "The Her-
mit"一 fisberman that calls. Then it was the tomb of
the Saviour, and the land made boly by His foot-steps-now is the Chair of Peter, that clain
protection. And are the results different?
their essentuat features- NT ; althougit the tails in their adaptation to the circumstances of the present age, may slightly differ. Men and
money are the offerings, now as then, of the
faithful made to the Successor of St. faithful made to the Successor of St. Peter;-
and be who was Igurantly called "the weak
man of the Vatican," is found to be man of the Vatican, is mennd and bener. Strong bemen and true are hastening to raise tbe Hara
triumphant over the bloody dagger of Red Repullicanism, and the malice of bigotry, or pour out their hearts blood in the hoty cause, and at last the blessing of her centuries of superhuman suffering, in having accorded to ber the post of danger and of honor in the defence of th
Chair of the Fisherman. "Now is the wint of her discontent made glorious summer by the
sun of"-Rome. And let it not be supposed that it is the noor peasaut alone that is going-
(though God knows that hes simple heart and porerful armare meet enough "' defenders of the
Faith;') but already men of position in the hastening "to risit Italy," The writer remembers with affectionate remembrance a schoolfel-
low of his Collegiate days. Educated at StEngland, (the cradle of Wiseman's and a Lungard's genius) Myles Willsam O'Reilly, of
Knock Abbey Castle, County Louth,' Ireland, class, for his piety, learning, and unflinching courage. And why goess he "to risit Italy?" as
late Irish papers tell us. Have the haunts of his boghood lost their charms to please, and goes he study Phome's antiquities, and to add another store to his already teeming reminiscences? No
rest assured on the authority of him thoroughly, that ere long, if God spare him, Republicanistm. Rest assured that ere long he
will be heard of in valant deeds for the hol cause ; for his is a heart of lion courage ; already tagion and disease, as a simple member of the
Society of St. Vincent of risits to nurse the sick in the Hospitals of the
City of Dubhn, until at last he fell stricken by the insidious poison of the small pox. But God
raised him up, again to nurse his litte ones. Aud it is with sprite such as these that the Papal
army is being recruted - by army is being recruted-by the clite of the
piety and learning and unflinching courage of the
world. And it is not to positions of trust and the unusual spertacte to Protestant eyes at least, of nobles serving in the ranks under officers in-
ineasurably beneath then in worldy position. It is not therefore as office-seekers, or fortuneThunters that they enlist, but as simple members
of the Church militant on earth, bound io duty to defend her rights. There is a large amount
of spmpathy and any amount of "fustian" poured out upon the saintet he:ad of the brave but mis-
guided Garibaldi ; but we hear of no Grand Masters of :he Royal Orange Lodge going to
take service under Protestant England's petted Protege; - we hear of none of our valiant Clear ciation of Popery going " to wisit Italy," as the
pbrase goes; and what a field is open for the
 Prorincial Government bas it in contemplation to appoint a Board of Prison Inspectors for
per Canada. Should such be the case we hone that the claims of Catholics to be represented in of the bighiest importance that in a mixed communtty like that of Upper Canada, there should
be no appearance even ot a design to tamper with the faith of the prisoners, or to convert th tablishment. Justice to Catholtes denailds, thereferred to, one at least should be an Upper Canalian Catholic, a gentleman of ligh social position in that section of the Pr
Ecclesiastical.-We leam from the PuttsRep. Dr. O'Connor llas tendered lis resiungtio Rev. Dr. OConnor las tendered his resignation
of the Dincess of Pittsburg to the Holy Father,
by whom that resignation has been accepted. The Very Rev. Peter McIntyre, long know for his zealous labors at Tignish, has been apdeath of the late Right Rer. Dr. Madonald.
Onorsuriov.- On Sunday last, His Lordshij,
Right Rer Dr. Guigues held an Ordination in Joseph's Churcb, at eight o'clock Mass, when he con-
ferred the Order of Prieshoo on the Rer. John
Orbrien, Rer. Marie Alphose Chaine Rer Onesime
 deaconship on Mr. Rene Lebret; Tonsnre and Minor
Orders on Mr. Pamplite Lemay nad lif second
Minor Order on Mr. Thomas Duhamel- Ofturit

Subscriptions for the Pope.-Tbe Courer du Canada announces that the subserip-
uons for the Pope, in the diocese of Quebe, al ready reach $\$ 16,900$. There are sereral parslles stll to be heard from; and it is expected
that the total will reach $\$ 18,000$. Quebec alone las given within a fraction of $\$ 6,000$
the exact amount being $\$ 5.955$
 liams has been creating no litue stir at Toronto by lis open air preaclungs on Sundays, which
have provoked the lostility of Protestants of
other sects. On Sunday last a local Methodist preacher of the name of Bolton commenced
holding forth in opposition to the Rev Mr. Williams, and a rery serious riot occurred; the
friends of the former pitching furiously into the riens of the other preacser, turning the compliment with hearty good will.
The Police howerer interfered, and peace was that a large number of the friends of cuvil and religious liberty hare openty expressed their de-
termination not to allow the ReF. Mr. Williams to preach in the Arenue next Sunday. This very amusing, and rery editying.
Ogle R. Gowav.-This Orange rortby bas lately figured before the 「olice Court of Tolonto upon a charge, too beastly to give a
length, urged against him by two young girls,
liring in the immediate neighborthod of the accused. With the administration of the law, con-
fided as it is in Upper Canada to O:ange officials, it is not probable that justice will be done in th premises, or that means will not be foun! for de
livering a brothet Orangeman from lus unpleas livering a brothet Orangeman from has unpleas-
antly conspicuous position. Law, as adroinistered by Orangenen and ther creatures, is but the
mockery of justice, and an instrument of wrong doing and oppression, a scourge for the innocent,
but a sbield for the guilty.


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