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## CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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| father Connell ; a tale. <br> by tile o'itara famity. <br> ohapter xumi.-(Continucel.) <br> Then we'll all stay where we are, till a rea sonable hour in the morring, by the great Gery nit you must give us it yood table and chand <br>  <br>  yood as new to-day; and the two bottles of wine thit you'll find on the partor s side-board, und all the other things we waint-and get ill rith jou-run, you starved brat! Ay, by the great Goo $!$ if we must thay here till a reasonLole boir iog of it " The governor of the jail, with all his turn- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | started and turned pale, facing round to Niddy, and staring studiously into his ejes. The |  |  |  |
|  | lad averted his glances, but Edmund saw that he had been weeping. He jumped up, and |  |  |  |
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Reallations for Lent.-All the days of ent, Sundays excepted, from Ash Wednesday o Holy Saturday included, are days of Fasting and Abstincace.
The use of flesh meat at cvery meal is per-
mitted on all tho Surdays of Lent, Palm Sunday excepted.
The use of flesh meat is also by speoial indulgence allowed :th the one repass on Mondays,
Tuestays, and Thursdays of every week from the first Sunday of Lent, to Pilm Sunday. On the first four days of Lent, as mell as
every day in Holy Week, the use of flesh meat prohibited.

## NEWB OF The week

No solution of the difficulties arising out of the contradictory interpretations put, respeet-
irely, by Graat Britain and the U. States on irely, by Great Britain and the U. States on
the W ashington Treaty has yet been arrived the Washington Treaty has yet been arrived
at ; but as the resources of diplomacy are not nearly exhausted, such a solution may be etill
hoped for. Meantime the trouble, such as it hoped for. Meantime the trouble, such as it
is, has had a slightly depressing infuence on the public funds-but not to any considerable
extent. extent.
The points in dispute are these:-The U. States contend that the arbitrators on the so-
called Alabnama claims are authorisod to adjudicate upon, and if they see good, award damages for, indireet injuries caused to U. States
commerce, and the general interests of the commerce, by tbe.three or four Confederate men of war, that, built in English ports, contrived
to elude the vigilance of the authoritics, and to elude the vigilance of the authoritics, and gut domn at about three hundred millions of the prolongation of the war betwixt the Norih. ern and Southern States.
It is entended, on the other hand, that by
the Treaty the duties of the arbitraters thereby agreed to, are limited to adjudicuting upon, and awarding damages for, such specific injuries as shall be brought home to any of the said Conviem of the ense, there is no room for the awarding of a gross sum for unspecified dnut ages, such as the case, as stated by the igents
of the $U$. States at Geneva, claim. There is of course much excitement in England on the subject, but it is subsiding; and there is cvery reason to believe that the claims of the
States for indircct danages cven if centerStates for indircet damages cven if cuter-
tained by the Court and examined into, will be rejccted as estravagant. The position of the
British Government seems to be this: That it
 such claims before the Arbitrators, they not being in rirtue of the terms of the Treaty,
competent to adjudicate thereupore; the $U$. competent to adjudicate thereupors; the U.
States contend that the said Arbitrators are competent, and insist upon their claims being
heard, aud discussed by that Court. Hence the trouble.
Mr. Brand, Ministerial cavdidate, has been unanimously chosen Speiker of the House of
Commons, in lieu of Mr. Denison, resigned.The seat of Mr. Nolan, the Home Rule candidate lately returned by Galmaly, is to be contented.
The French Assembly;'it is suid proposes to
foree upon M. Thiers the Presidency for life ; considering the gentleman's advanced age, thi would secure no long period of fixed government to France; and at any moment a rupture be-
twixt him and the Assembly would be liable to twixt him and the Assembly would be liable to
recur. Fixity or stability is to bo found only in the logal submission of France to the legi-
timate authority of her rightful king, Fenry
the Fifth.

## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE-FEB. 16. 1872.

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { We record with unfeigaed regret the death } & \text { mind of the rader ; for such instances } \\ \text { not }\end{array}$
o. an illustrious Prelate of the Catholic Church everend Dr. Spilding. Since his returu from Rome, where he assisted at the General Cou and he expired on Thursday the Sth inst., in the sixty-third ycar of his age, leaving belind him a gra
R.I.P.
Latest telegrams inform us that Mr. Blenne hasset, the Hone Rule candidate, hass beea re turned for Kerry. There had been a severe
torman attended with loss of life and property on the South Coast of Ireland. Kelly, whon our readers will remember as having been ac-
quitted on the charge of murdoring Talbot of quitted on the charge of murdoring Talbot of guilty on the charge of shooting with intent a policeman.

## The discu <br> culty still cersion ou the Alabama clains' diffi-

 is of opinion that the Genoval Conforence will e a failure.The Mazzinians had a turn-out in Ronie on Sunday to commemorate the proclamation of
the Roman Republic in 1849. The Piedmont ase government did not attenipt to interfere, suspecting probably that in any disturbances which might occur in consequence, it would
get the worst of it. There will soon be but two parties in Rome; that of the extreme revolutionists, and that of those who remain
loyal to their only legitimate Sovereigu, the Pope. Outside the governm
Emmanuel has few adherents.

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A writer in the Montreal Fitness of the Gith inst., ver the signature Un -IMmstre Meretique, we think, be more appropriate, tells the followVicar General of the Diocess of Toronto:" Whent the late Ficar General Hay, of
was on his death-bed, he yucceeded in
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The writer goes on, and insinuates that the dying Catholic priest wished to learu from the Dr. Burns the way of salvation as taught in the Protestant seot-whatever that may have
been-to which the Dr. Burns in question belonged ; but that the priests who surrounded
the bed of the $d$ ying Vicar General, would not allow the much desired interviem to take place this is eited by the writer as a piece of
"Romish Trickery." We have a Ford or say on tho story, and the hypothesis of its arrator.
It is barely possible, though not very pro
bable, that bome beartloss scoundrel with iew either to playing a sorry practical joke on priest, and insulting him in his last moments, may hare concocted a logus message to the ef Witness; but it is certain that the friends who stood around tho bedside of their departing
brother mould have acted with great indecency and great cruelty, had they given effect to the design of the unprincipled and heartless joker by :llowing a Protestant minister to thrust his unvelcome presence upou a dying Cataonie, in
that supreme noment. Our own suspicion of he story is, however, that it is a pure lis; and sons who transmitted the message from Vicar General Hay to Dr. Buras are not given. The extraordinary hypothesis of the wit
in the Withess is more easily disposed of. Not a day passes but what men, who hape
passed all their lives as Protestants, seek on their deathbeds, or with the prospect of speedy
death staring them in the face, to be croonciled to, or admitted within the pale of, the Catholic Church. But, and we say it without fear of
contradiction, there is not, there never has heen, and never will be, an instance of a Catholic
who, during lis days of health and strength had practised his religion-and coasmmed to her precepts-desired to abandon, or dreamt of
abandoning lis Church and his religion on his deathbed. There are thonsunds, and tens of theusands, who never go to confession, who
never go to Mass, who never approach the Sacraments, who cat meat on Fridays, who scorn the idea of fasting in Lent, and who, in a word, are, in every respect, thorough Pro-
testants, who nevertheless on their deathbeds call loudly for a priest of the ©atholie Church
to reconcile them with their offended God Who soon will be their Judge. Such cases are com-
mon, of every day ocurrene amengst all
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We need not cite instances, for instances num
berless will at once present thamselves to
berless will at once present thamselves to the
"Un Ministre Heretiquc" may deceive him
solf on this point, but he cannot deceive others. For this world Protestantism may be all very mulate money and make a position in society, be the chicf ends for which man was created As a busiuess religion, Protestantism has no doubt its advantages; and for young men be ginuing life, either in the grocery, or in the
dry goods line, there is nothing-as they all now-so conducire to suecess, and the estabing the charrch"-for so taking stock in soume
ing business connection, as the crangelical sects is usuully called. But when man is called upon to wiod up his affairs, When he feels that the moment is come for him to prepare to render an account of the deeds done by him in the flesh; when he knows that
already the word has gone forth, that this night already the word has gone forth, that this night
his soul shall be required of him-then Prohis soul shall be required of him-then Pro
testantism loses in his eyes whatever charms i may ouce have presented to him; and then do the claims of the Church which he has despised assert themselves with strange and nysterious
torce. Ah! it is wot till a man lies on his deathbed, till he feels his sight grow dim, and till the cold sweat of approaching dissolution
gathers claminy on his brow, that he can fully pathers clamny on his brom, that he cau fully and a child of the Holy Church. It may be that in his hot youth, and when his passions
sere strong, he rofused the cross which daily and hourly she presents to all her children, deenng it too heavy for his shoulders. But all its momentary pains, and profitless enjeywents, is fast fitting aray, aud eternity cling more tenaciously than ever to that fuith which has sustained him in the long, and often painful pilgrimage of life; which has been his solace in oftliction, bis shelter in the storm and in the summer heats-". in astu lemperies, in flen solatiun. Not then, nor at that dread
moment will he dream of revolting against the tender mother who has nursed him in her
bosom, guided him in all times of trouble, and sustained him when fainting beneath his bur
den; but fuitliful to the last to her teachings, den; but fuitlifui to the last to her teachings,
clasping to his boson the image of his crucified Redeemer, and with child-like trust, relying
on the merits of IIin Who by dying concuered on the merits of Him Who by dying conquered
death and hell,,-he will look undismaged, the king of terrors in the face ; and so with his las Greath will be enabled with the Apostle to exclaim triumphantly-Oh grave where is thy
victory! Oli death, where is thy sting! What, we should like to kuow, can Protest autism in any of its thousand phases, offer to the dying man, to smooth his passuge to eternity, her children, sins, and with contrite hearts turn, even in their last moments, to Jesus? What inducements can it hold out to the departing, to persuade him to renounce his faith, and to reject whe last tender offices of the spiritual mother
watched over him from the momen he was prescoted at the baptismal fout, to the last hour of his existence? and who then bids God Almiglity who created him; in the name of Jesus Christ Son of the living God who suffered for him; in the name of the Holy Ghost Who had been infused into him; in the name of all the heayenly
eternal throne?
In a word, Protestantism is to Catholicity what Deism is to Cbristianity; and as both belore and since the time of Voltaire, thousands, who in their days of health had seorned the
clains of Christianity, and repudiated the obligations it iuposea, have turned, or sought to is no one recorded instince of a Cluristist ther ing under like conditions renounced Fim and His religion:-so we assort without fcar contradiction, that there-never has been, never
will be a ease of a dying Oatholic turning Pro testant-though not it day passes buat what in his last moments sone Protestant or another
sceks to be reconciled to the Catholic Church.
Sir John A. Macdonald has given his opinion on the case presented to him by the Catholic minority of the Jower Province--strongly urging that the late action of their Provincin lation of the terms of the Confecteration Act. Sir Jolu's opinion is unfavorable to the Cath
olic remonstrauts. He takes the olic remonstrants. Ho takes the ground that
the Act of Confederation proposes to protect the educational rights of minorities, there only whicre, before it; passing, special legislative alrendy existed; 110 such sohools were by cognised in New Brunswick when the Confe cognised in New Brusswa therefore concludos SirJohn A. Mnedonald, he cannot recoumend the Privg Council to grant the petitioners' prayer
that the Iate School Act passed by the N. B. Jegisinture be disallowed. Sir John does no
touch upon the merits of the case, nor does
allude to the justice of the claims put forwar by our New Brusswick friends.
fess ; much regret this opinion, we must conrespect for the letter of a law, whose spirit and manifest intentions it disrecrards. But at the same time we must allow that Sir John A. Mac donald is an able lawyer, and therefore a far better interprcter of an Act of Parliament than we can pretend to of Canada, are such that we dare not impuga the perfect lonesty of his decision-in spite of who , toun of otan jutice for nay yot be found of obtainang justice for ource lust pot be is heurured neiter ceasc from constitutional agitation, though thereby their Prowince be convulsed from on We the other.
We gather lope too from this: That the Minerer, the Ministerial organ in Lower Can ada, comes out strongly and ably in defence of the Catholic claine, aud puts their case in a far more favorable light than does Sir John A
Iacdoandd. We offer a translation of the tiele :-

Macdonald, las inst made known his opinion on the
uestion of sepurat. seluols in New Bronswick For the following re:sons it is aldressed - to Cath
olics.
" 1 The Act complained of is an Act conecrning Common Schools, and the Acts which it repeals
refer to Parochial, (i inmmar, Superior, and Common
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 "Strictly, very strictly spuaking, perhaps Sir John ide. It is absolutely the sumna lee, summa injustitia;
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confidence that reigns amongst tho Catholics of ower Canada be killed."
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## INCENTVE TC PRAYER.

We know the Church will eventaully triumph orer its enemies; but we know neither the
time nor the way which God in his foresight has chosen. What must we do? Strire, wait
and pray. Strive to be worthy of the religion e profesh, strivo to be firm as adamaut, strive to be united in heart and soul as were our first fathers in the faith. Wait for the good timo; whit patientiy and trustfully, leaving all to Him Who "feedoth the birds of the air," and Who away. Above, all, pray that the Church's nemies bo converted, or, if they stubbornly refuse the proffered graec, that they be humbled and no more impedo the work of God-ut In the words of a great Belgian orator,* speaking of the fifteen thousand Catholies of Brussels, who lately went, in a body, to pray, Father of tho Faithful,--" prayer is our bcst weapon ad our firmest hopo. Governments ind themselves not to pray; it is just as if poople can make up for governments that do not pray; and, since social prayer should not e offered up in secret, let it invade both town ary country; lo leat the very stones of our streets

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ed by the Reverend B. Sestini, Sel stock College. Howard Countr, Marylmad, conthins some rery remarkable facts under the
heading of Graces Ohtainel. One pernain speaks of "a a eon, not heard of for years,"" who
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