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#  <br> <br> CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

 <br> <br> CATHOLIC CHRONICLE}

VOL. XVI
LIFE IN THE CLOISTER
fathfol and true
By the suluor of "The Workh and hie Cloister
mapter andog rotang stones eve
House. Back in Englaod-back to the old familiar place ; thss going back to the old place comprises a reat deal that is rery sad and palady ou tare left that old place with the lope mending your health or your pockets. Ab, it i
not at all a pleasant thing, I can assure you, this oming bark, especially is you have old scen
foll the hope of dong better in the new. As long as the worid lasts there will be cen Arious, uncharitab'e people, who must fiod fault ith their geigltbor, and the way he manages kis fitairs; and, at the same lime, these sort of pea-
le are the serp last who will give lim a belpin had, though they can make a dozen trite ref
marks-such as that of the amiable Rochefou-marbs-such as that of the amiable Rochefou-
cauld, who said bat' erb, $\cdot$ Rolling stones galber no moss,' \&s.
Well, you see, Mar:on had a little of this sort of thing to endure. She had been a bit of
olling stone in her way; and there were som olling slone in her way; and there were som
wo or three self-styted friends who, baring pre iously rodiculed the idea of going to Irelani, could as easily hare got a situation in Eggland were now quite ready to find out that she bad hat she had really gathered a little moss, as sl ad a bundred pounds in her possession 'And what was she going to do with it
surely stay quitly in Lundon, and seek anothe uatio Her constant exposure so the weather. I shail buy a lituie furniture, take a sinall cottage the country, let part of it, and gire lessons;
bus I can lire comfortably, and supprort my fa her till belter dass shall come.
' All very foolisb,' growled the catechist ; phen jou get then. Suppose your father wer become rery ill, or your own health shoul
reak un still more than at present, what then 'Ay, what heen, suppose he moon rere
fall from the sky?' rejniaed Marion, though, an noyed at the discouragement girea to her, stu
immediately added, somewht gravely, Do yo immediately added, somewtat gravely, Do you and surpositions whel, ster all, may neper coine prefer a quiet country life to that which I muse
lead in Loudon. Therefore, please dou't imagiae for me bonrors which may never exist.'
The enal of it all was that, a fortnight after her arnalit it Lndou, Marion prepared Ior he baving vainly endelearing Mr. Crag on their
her resolution, and, lathaty io Nanur, as the goo
hands, reture immedately uns had consented to receive ber mithout a gen
ion. Marion, bowerer, would not hear of ${ }^{\text {to }}$; the
poor old man, half in his dotage, clung to her poor ota man, half
with a chichlıe confidence. Shlould shle leare
him, when perthaps a litle, only a hitle longer
 so lundly meant on the part of Herbert; he hat
beard, lou, Marioo's rejection ot the offer ; stu he was uneasy, she might be over-persuaded, hat And so, when erening came, he sas appart thuoking of the past-of otd days, when he was tons, by which he which le liad been guilty, :
of the holy of whe
not drawing in bis expenses whilst there had bee yet lime to retrieve his shattered fortunes-o
the tremendous crisis, caused by the depression in the cotto trade-his own bankruptey-and
then of all the dark trying scenes of the last two years-and be asked bumself the panful ques-
toon,' D'as he lising too long for Marion? Bu no ; he dashed away the thought as quickly as
bad entered lis head; his Marion was true reel. He was confident she would not dese. bum in the evening of his days, to tollow out he vews just a little quicker. Herbert was. 'Very good, and Lilian was his Lilian as well as Ma-
rion ; but Lillan is marsied, and cannot do in her usband's bome just as she trould do twere she not like, to live in the bonse of his son-in-law however good he might be. Thus much, and

## MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1866.

 bie head bent down on his hands, buried in deep
and bitter thought; whilst Marion, mind never allowed her to be idle long, was buying herself in those various occupations which At last her work was finished, the sunlight was
dying amay, lintuog with its golden radiance the dying amay, liotug with its golden radiance the
clear blue heavers, clear despite the Londo moike, and shedding a bright crims
‘What makes him so tiocte to-night? she said to herself; ' he is seldom so quiet; and
bave been so busy both wath head and bands, are quite forgotten my poor dear charge.
so low that her bright golden cursts mingled with is siver locks, sine kissed his brow sajinggou so sad to-night? Why, shame on me to houre so long forgotten to tall to you.'
'Nothing is the matter, love, except that $m$ eart is yery sad.'
'And why sadder than usual ?' she sadd. 'I - I am thinking about this clange, Marion;Herbert is rery good, but only a son-in- haw after
all. I feel ing poverig noss, Marion, miore keenly
'What do you mean, papa? What bas Her.bert to do with us, or why shouid you feel our
poverty more than eve?? It las been much worse poverty more than eves? It has been much worse
than at the present moment, gloomy as the future
'It has thus much to do, chuld, that now, when age is creeping tast orer me, I lave to gire up
eren the poor bome I hare enjoged why you bert,' With Herbert, papa! what can you be : Drd I not overhear Lilian saring this very
afterionn that she and Herbert wished I mould dire with thëm $m$, and that-thus you could get to
Namur at once? sald the old man, looking up this daughter with a something of anger in in A suduen light fiashed upou Marion ; sle was, telligence now betraged by ber father, who had
evidently taken it into bis head that slie was making preparations to go into a convent instead
of to take Lim with her to Deronshire, and, - M M 'My dearest father, what cen have inade gou
hinks bhat this idea of poor Liliau's would ever Why malkent It was hor wisli, Dot mine. Why make yourself sy niserable? Never hare
I heen otherwise that cheerful and contented,
leariug the future atsay in the hands of God; besdes, do you forget that
don together for Deffosis
norniny?
For a moment the of ma ing to collect bis scaitered thoughts, then be
placed his band to lis foreliead, and suddenly his ace lighted up.

## ow rery stupid of me to forget it. And her

 liave I beeo inaking myseif so miserable, becauseI'thought you were going to leare fonr poor oli natber. Yet, darling,' be added, a sorrowfu
look again passiur orer his face,'It is a sad, sad your tho ' You, dear old father, will gou be quiet, and ing tone one would adope weten talkiug to dilld. 'I ant bappy that my own way; there, hinktiug that we are both going to the beaulifu
country. It is only you who will make me the Thus gently combationg with her father's inrinity, the good Mlarion sooched a way his trou right sprng morning, they left London for Exter, on the way to 'terquay
It had been a mool point with Marion wheher ste should not have selected some watering ool-as the scene of her future labors ; but,
$\qquad$ re telling jou about. I question whether, if in the end she does get to Namur, she won't fin diat there is a terrible. amount of work to be
done; for the plan fact was, she would not re ra to Lancasbire lest she stoold come in con parintances, who bad all of a sudden forgotten quantances, who bad all of a suduen forgoten, ver styled themselves ber fatter's friends, aud beo sumptuousisf reagaled by bing in bis rich noiv, though not in accordance with Marion's
below the mark. ' Bad enough,' she thought,
for those cold-hearted people to know that I for those cold-hearted people to know that I
have to give lessons; but more terrible splll,
were I to get them, or any of therr friends, into my own Louse.'
So it was, then, that she ditermined on re quite a stranger, buit of place to which she was had beard muct
and Exeter will bear witness with us as Yeotwil beauts of the scenery; but can there be a love-
her scene than that between Exeter and Tor quay, with tise noble sea and orer-banging cliffs At last the journey is over; a and, gazing from
the window, Marion bebolds, a hitte distance from the sution cliffs cordstanc plants, and crowned with a cluster of white rinl.
las, hanging as it were between earti and
'What a lovely spot!' inroluatarily burs
Iromn her lips; and roon her lips; and lovely it was, especially
viemed in the soft sunset of that fair May evening, the light fleecy clouds breaking here and with its own gorgeous hues, shedding a goldien
light on the broad and beautful bay. For that one nget Marion put Queen's Hotel, facing which arose a ap at the the rered with the
creeping plants.
Early in the moroing slee salfied forth to ex plore the place, and engaged a cheap lougging in
the Avenue Road till she could meet wath a babitation, which she verg quickly found on the cliffs. It was a pretty cottige, aftording jus
sufficient rooms for herself, her father, and a servant, and also for one fasily. This cottage
she furusbed in the simplast minner ; but egery. she furusbed in the simplest manner; but eyery.
thing was neat and clean. so that her rooms

So far all was couleur de rose, and Marion'
So far alt was couteur de rose, and Marion's
spirits were bigh; but of course her new life had
its dravbacks, and she will tind out what they ite drawbacks, and sbe
Marion was wholly ioexperienced, bad never been accustomed to hare strangers about her
before. It won't exactly do, she tiok's, to ter before. It won't exactly do, she thioks, to take whom she had lodyed herseit in the Avenue
Road. Marion considered ber charges extortonate, anu so they were

- Would sle not make a reduchion in her bill ? Marion suggested, somewhat timidly.
Which Marion padd mith great disgust amount, ing herself imposed mith great disgust, consuder ing herself imposed oa, and no longer wonder-
ing that barsh thungs were said about persons who let therr houses oot beng always rery hon. n masse but too ofter
Owing to her Catholictsm becoming quarkly
known, Marion found it extrenely dificult to get puptls, as sat bad expected, so that see sh was thrown rather too much on the litle her
house would do for her bere; thus was the first honse would
sladow throw
Thie once rich Miss Cralg, too, could net so
utterly forget the past as to lise the emplorment utterly forget ibe past as to like the emplorment
which feil io $\dot{\text { tr }}$ lot in the kitchen ; she feit herself panafully above her present position; and
though slie strove perpetually to call to mind the humble employments of tiose privileged ones in The lowiy house al Nazareth, still her sensitue
nature shrunk oftentiuses from the performance


## of such servile duties.

'Broken.down rich penple!' Alas, alas, how mucb of human misery do not these words cem-
piehend! Bad esough, hard enougb, are the trals of poverty for those who hare never known
tie comfort which weallh can bestow. Very trying is it to the poor lady or gentleman -tbe
clerth, the gorerness, the artist or the author beep up that respsctable appearance which they must of necessity maintain, For an out ward share
of respectability is all the world to them. And there are few who will cot deny that such as lhese liave ottentines more to suffer, and far more difficulty in gelting employment, than the
working classes, if the. latter be bat indussrious and sober; for it is an undoubted fact, that persons who moister to what we may term lhe
luxuries of those abore them in a worldy point of risw, luve tar more to encounter than those Whose lot it is to contribute to their necessities. Take, for instance, the domestuc serrant and the If the former be but industrious and ciril, nerer need she lack a good situation; whilst bundreds of poor governesses and lady artists; with all the refined and delicate feelings which education ain. But worse, far worse still than this, is ine
sone bideous catastrophe are plunged in poverty
such as was that.of poor Marion Craig. How
much to learo, how much to suffer, how much o much to learn, how much to suffer, bow much of
human feeling to subdue! Whe hare said why like that pretty Ly pham, with its almost entirely Catholic population; honest, kindhearted Lancashire folks, who would have welcomed her so leartily amongst them. Well, I have told you Why she did not go there; she was not quite
bumble enough to make up her mind to encoutter he Manchester people, her own former acquaint Blackpooil, and so went to Torquay instead.
Ab, Marion, Marion, all this rebellion of your
oud heart is rain; for how true are those
ords of the author of that inmitable work,
The Following of Christ $:$ - ${ }^{\prime}$ Dispose and orThe Following of Christ :"- Dispose and or der all thinks according as thau will, and as
seems best to thee, and thou shatt still find somebing to suffer, ether willugly or, uuwillingly, hat one bright summer evening, just after the traiss bad come in, there was a sharp ring at the
hall bell. The mard was asked what apartments were to let, and, with a burning ilusli suffusing a old acquaintunce of her father's, accompanied his wife and tivo daughters.
An exclamation of surprise burst from the: lips; and then the panful question was asked
Were they stapıog at Torquas? low long had they been
them again.
Come, Marion, it is surely time to lay aside your prue, for you must disclose the truth, and quite witiout your seeking for it; for you have andered a great many miles from your ol
lace, lest jou stould eacounter any of those you kuew in your rich happy home at Bowden; and
jet here, they are in Torquay, and, arnongst many ther houses with bills in the windorss, bave come
A really kind-bearted family, though, were bad not at once comprehended that Miss Crais money matters weat, as to let lougings; so prouil Marion, as slie faltered out that her ta ther of it off, they asked her terms for the ensuing month. On hearing which, the rooms were ims. mediately engaged; und whilst they returned to Marion, smothering the sigh which rose to her lips, prepared for the accommodation of those
who had once felt themselpes honored by the actuaintanceslip of persons who had been
fiuitely above then in point of worldy wealth.
There is no doubt, hoorever, but that Mr. and Mrs. Howard would lare passed by Torre Collape, had they known who were its occupants.said the lady, ${ }^{\text {' in the thought of that delicate, }}$, accomplished Marion hariny to cook and super-
mitend thangs for them. There was oo help, their temporars bome.
T.s their astonishment they were not many Jass in Marion's house before they discorered that an utter cbange tad come over her. With sept as plain a table as possible; but Marnan surmised the reason, and Mrs. Howard expressel sonally arpeared on the table, that the formerly rich young lady laners how to watch orer the
comlorts of her lodgers better than that person in the Strand with whom she lived last gear, and who had never occupled tiue position of a lady
after all. Mr. Cragg's belplessness and imbecility, 100 , won their hearty sympathy. It was shown after
their departure from the house in the shape of a bamper containing three dozen of choice vones for hitaself, and a token of frendship for his daughter. Marion had perforce made a step in
adrance'; sise would now as soon have any of the Manchester people as stringers - perliaps ooner; for they mught pxercise a little mure forreadg to do
Howerer, let us leave ber for a while, merely Fan peculiar dificulties-and Marion gradually fads out what hers will he. She will not always neet with kind-hearfed souls, chary of giving
trouble, or with hose whose minds are refined enough to treat with her as an equal. No; far so unused to such actupe employment, bend bedeath the yoke imposed by fhose who will never think of sparing you; -far oftener, unlws you
become. utterly dead to self, will your proud leort, owning tts, own weakness, fail, because
yoo canotifrook being addressed as an inferion yoo cannotsbrook being addressed: as an inferior
to those now above you as to worldiy means.
 beginners. Slowly, though surely, the Leslies Bezonc reaks in the clouds that bad hung over these 2 nes, and a brigit gleam shone througba.
ealing the silver linig to th.
 tudio; and, moreover, had labored so streanowss bis bebalf, that he bad procured from a Griezes as introduction, to one of the leading periodicisest
and thus the first of Herbert's papers on the sosit arts was already in type. For these tie wan ent be pard a giren sum weelily, which sulficess to remove thein to a more comfortable lodging $=$ nad Lilian consoled herself with the hope that, at mo release Marion fro the, she suould be abse 30 release Marion from the hard life ehe was anzat should still cling to ber sister as futherto fatbey could at least, have the bappuness of knowing than her own brighter prospects would belp consilise-
ably to the amelioration of their sorrows, ad determined that they shoold share one coss to much of the Rencurring had also let timesz thing else, lies ladden under the surface ia kise couraged, but push energelically forward f tat ing him to remember that true talent neres ax
ists without a corresponding energy and perse.

At last the first portion of the articlè writtes Her, 0 cess for the long future sprend before himseitler one of three things; a sort of inediocrer success, which should snatca limm from the misery which surrounded bimself, has beloved Lilian, zativ ree as a worthy claunsut on poblic fane shor as an artist and an author; an utter favorre, for him in both capacitus, and would even leare basme worse of than in lis original position ; or a brikhant stuccess, such as lalls to the lot onfy of ie
favored ferv, had is too often not so much bie result of any peculiarly strikıng tolent as of sosae of some powerful meterest, it a eountry in which so very litle is accomplished, unfortuately, Frith. It happened, then, that on one preasant Sejtermber morning, just as Herbert was making las
preparations for going to his studic; the try mer of the Magazine was sent hima couple of newspapers. IIe opened, of covmest s sure to feel the fencs wion a joung authos the delighted Lulan, her byg black eyes beamirge conleat wuh leanel over hiss shoulder; for now apence she needs must read it too. Thetr be that he should there see, as indeed chere was at perused wilh so much delight. What had joist perused with so much delight. What did he seep spiteful satire wita whech the reviewer's ned fee as the term goes. Not ouly was poor Hes points perlaps where it mighit be jusily assailatus but where praise ought duly to bare been methes
out it ras wishlueld. He knew nothing of the ery ponnt; and the reviewer eniles Its first elements before the should renture to noze All koow how that ponr, talemted creatione Kow he allowede by due lash of the repletser: ceired to bave such an effect upon him thation Byron, gifted as he undoubteuly was, was treas ed by them, and how keenly be felt their spitatait ciously false artucle bad upon ber husband, she dreaded what the consequences inight be, remembering as she did how similar articles hove
affected those to whon we hare alluded. Form suately, just as Herber's filio of anger subsinfert the of melancholy, she leard aid double knoz ${ }^{3}$ kiod friend Mr. Richmoid entered the room, be-- Why sbe placed the obnoxious paragrapar. see, you cast down for a piece of low to spie lize that,' be sald, tossing the paper to the furtiber Why, any person can see fromithe wholesatr castigation levelied at your work, that therg iap
personal feeling at the bollom of $1 t$; one-Haltas these wholesale: sweeping condermations amse
emanations from disapponted after all, the publa really go so litlle by itbeyst
views, many. persons ne ver troubling to read thems

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-MAY 18, 1866.

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| that a thing-a rascally artucle like that', saidFierbert, pointing to the crushed paper'on thefloor; 's not calculatod to do a deadly iujury to the reputation of a rising author?' |  |  |  |  |
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| the reputation of a rising author?''On my conscience, no,' replied bis friend,'most emphatically ne; the'very thing speaksfor itself as the invective of some interested per- |  |  |  |  |
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|  Sog, hat bad the cerrositiy to open other paper, |  |  |  |  |
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| of him who penned it, and who concluded by author whose production bid fair for future success. |  |  |  |  |
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| great perseverance and industry on your part,whateper be the occupation to which you deralegourself. Even our very frieads may sometimes |  |  |  | 何 |
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| be obstacies in the way; for you know Holy |  |  |  |  |
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| Marion to a lady somewhat about midule ' here you bare been telling me you are gn- |  |  | aider |  |
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| do not exten <br> an Anglican? |  |  |  |  |
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| the Imitatio.'as as you do.'But, indeed, Miss Craig,' sand the lady, who |  |  |  |  |
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| salf willed girl of mine threw of her own fathhowerer, she will be bere in a few days, poo | 2 |  |  |  |
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| to maintain that! I, baptised in the Church andyeared in a convent school, do not know my re-ligion as well as you do-what can you be think-ing of? |  |  |  |  |
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KOMTREAL, FRIDAY, MAY 18.
OOLESIASTICAL OA

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Tarradas, $24-0$ of the O. Ctare.
The TRUE WITNESS OFFICE has been GEMOVED to No, 696 CRAIG

## NEWS OF TEE WEEK.

Nothing certain can yet be predicated of the Prusssan-Austrian imbroglio, but the opnion
gians ground that the storm will for the present. gsians ground that the storm will for the present. There is still, bowever, the Italan question; and the party of the Revolution are everywhere on wpproacting period assigned for the eracuation
Eisome by the French troops, is expected to of Eome by
fring forth.
The Fenian excitement in Ireland bas been sueceeded by a perfect rage for emigration which tas attained gigantic proportions. From all seaWest, where labor is in demand, and where land is abundant, and can easils be obtained. So great todeed are the materal adraantages, in soil uad chmate, of the United States over Ireland, growiog are the sounts sent back to their who tuve already made personal exprience of a-dags the passage of the Atlantic, that thss is scarce to be wondered at, however much we may Tegret it rom a patriotic point of view. No coald undeed sensibly check this Exodus ; but ong contanued-misgovernment and neglect are
the causes of the deep and general batred to Great Britain which the Irish emigranl so often entertans, and which gives to this Exodus its zost panful aspect.
Mr. Stephens has at last arrived on this side of the Allantc. He was recelred by the Nerr York Fenans mith a grand demonstration; and frces the lauguage atiributed to him it would zeeans of the Brotherbaod in raids upon the
Serctiah Norti American Provinces, which would be groductive of no good whatever to Ireland.Thea battle, accordng to Mr. Stephens, must be
Seagat:on"Irsh soil. Eagat on"TIrsh soil.
IIt rould also seen that Kıng O'Mabony the \#irst, has been deposed, or compelled to abdicate
tin taxor of King Stephcos; who, howerer, 15 not an admirer of the sumptuous mansion in Union syquare, and is ioclined to condemn the extra-
zagance of which, generally, the leaders of the mogement in America hare been guilty. Erisently Mr. Stephens does not belere on patentesesther boots, brandy-smashes, orglay and national regeneration of Ireland. Under the new dynasty we may therfore expect a change of measures. The President, and the section of the Conneess sitting at Washngton are still at loggergreesent, to tie up the hands of the Executire especially in the matter of the nominations to,
zad dismissals from, Govermment stuations zasd dismissals from, Goverament stivations, What vich excites the most lively interest this reepect they are worse than we are in Canarde, for place-hunting is the curse of ail demo-
zasic communites; and where there is no real yatic communites; and where there is no real
sistocracy, there there must perforce flourish extha bureaucracy and a
It is sadd that Jefersoon Davis is to be brough trial torthwith on a charge of treason, and that zirease -will-be adjudicated upon by a civil triGsexal There bave been serious ruts $a_{t}$
aremphis betwixt the whites and the negroes, in
the course of which several persons on both sides
were killed. A.s usual in suct cases, the most conflictiog statements reach us as to the causes of the row; but it is probable that one party was
just as much to blame as the other, whilst the brutal outrages upon women of which the negroes are so frequently guilty, have no doubt strongly prepossessed the whites aganst them.
By the arrival of the Moravian and other steamers, we are put in possession of Europead news to the 2 ad inst. The war cloud, which
jately lowered over Central Europe, seems now to be gathering and about to burst, over Italy.Austria, indignant at the condact of Vicior Em manuel, who in expectation of war betwixt Prus-
sia and Austria, was preparing to make an atsia and Austria, was preparing to make an at-
tack on Venetia-has now given signs of her design to call the king honest-man to an account ; and
on his side, be too seems to be ready and eager on his side, be too seems to be ready and eager
for the fray, whinch promises, if sucresssful, to give
delverance from his financial embarass ments. He trusts to become master of
Austrian Provinces in Italy; and thus, o return of peace, to be enabled to reduce hi army to dimensions more in keeping with the pecuniary resources of his dominions. Mean-
time it is proposed to establish a forced paper currency in Italy, to meet the expences of the
war; but it may well so happen that the Italwar; but it may well so happen that the Ital-
ians, over-burthened as they are even now with a load of taxation unknown to their fathers, or to themselves during the days when they were subject to their ancient rulers, will have a word to say in the matter; that they will prove restive,
and that they will show that ther can make a and
Revolution in their own interests, as well as in those of a so-called Constitutional King. The warlise athtude of the Contuent has exerted a very pernicious influence on the lunds, as well in London as in Paris. What part France
will play in the bloody drama that seems about to begin, is not known, but it can hardly be expected that she will remain neutral.
The rirtual defeat of the Brtish Ministry on the Cabinet. Mr. Gladstone to a resignation of determination to stick to office, and to proceed with his Bill ; but he had so far yielded as to have made up his mind to lay before the House, on the 7th inst., a Bill for the redistribution of seats. The Jamalca Commissioners bad returned
England, but their Report had not appeared.
A great Fenian meeting was to be beld St. John's Wood, New York, on Tuesday, 15th
ist. Mr. Stephers was to deliver Mr . Stephers was to deliver an explanatory and reconcillatory address, but it was tiought
the Roberts-Sweeney section, which represents what is called the Fenian Senate, would still hold loof, and would refuse to accept Mr. Stephens as their leader. According to the statement of one leading Fe
the Treasury.
PASTORAL OF HIS LORDSHIP THE BISHOP
OF MONTREALSONOERNING TBE SUB
DIVISION OF TEE PAVISH OF NOTRE DAME
Igastinu Bourget, by the Grace of God, and of the
Aposto ica See, Biskop of Montreal, Agisting at the
Pontifical Throne -
To all the Faitufful, of the Oity and Parish of Notre
Dame, Health and Benediction in the Lord :-
It is time, Dearly Beloved Bretbren, that We hould rasse Our voice to put an end to certain prepossessions concerning the changes which the
service of the ancient Parish of Ville-Marie is bout to undergo, and of which every one speaks Wr
We do this in all confidence because here We speals as in the family; as a father to his chldren whose interests are above all else dear to hum. Therefore have We the full assurance that the explanations which We are about to
give you, will suffee to allay certan rumors which give you,will suffice to allay certan rumors wheb
cease not to create uneasiness in the minds of those who are not acquainted with the facts abou to be accomplished.
All that We are about to lay before you, in all simplicitr, and in all truth, is related to the lollowing four questions - "In what do the Parsh of Montreal consist? For what the sons should these changes be made? What proft wull accrue from these changes? By be carred out ?"
First question. In what do the changes bout to be made in the service of the Parrsh Montreal consist?
The better to understand the state of this question, we must cast a glance over the condiion of the
present day.
present day.
The Parish
The Parish of Ville-Marie, io-day called Montreal, was erected, canonncally, October
30th, 1678 , by the first Bishop of Quebec, Monseigneur Francols de Laval de Montmorenc tho in his Decree of erection, ordained that the sald Parish should be served in perpetuty by $M$.
M. the Ecclesiastics of the Seminary of M. the Ecclesiastics of the Seminary of $S$

Bulpice.
By a Canonical Decree, bearing date August 3rd, 169d, the Second Bishop of Quebec, Mon seigneur Jean de La Croix de St. Vallier, es Cure, (or Parish Priest,) in perpetaity of th Cure, (or Parish Priest,)
said Cure of Villa Maria.

By a Decision of May 15th, 1702\%. His Mos
Charistan Majesty uaited for civil effectrs' the said Cüre of Ville Marie to the atoresaid Seminary of St: Sulpice; declaring, as had pre-
viouslg been done by Mgro.. de Laval, that should be served by one of the Ecclestastucs of the said Seminary, commissioned by the Superor, andafler having rec
his Canonical institution.
Finally, May 24 th, 1843, being desirous anticipating ang dificulties that the aforesand two Canorical Decrees, and the aforesaid Decision might present, WE ruled that the Superior of the Seminary of St. Sulpice should be, in per petuity, Parish Prest of Montreal, conformably to the constant practice siuce $169+$, in
the Ordonance of Mgr. de St . Vallier.
But it must be remarked here, that it had bee well understood, and clearly decreed by these three Episcopal Ordonnances, and by the Decisıon of His Most Curistian Majesty, that the said Cure of Montreal, shouid be, and should remann
Bisbop.
Now, here are the changes wi:ich, in course of tume, are abour
Ville Marie.
By an Apostolical Decree, bearing date 22 ad December, 1865, the Cure of Montreal may be divided into as many Parishes as shall seem aecessary to the Bishop for the good of souls; and each of these Parishes, as well as the an-
cient Cure of Notre Dame, shall be administere no longer by the Superior of the Seminary, but by one of his Priests whom he shall present to the Bishop for the latter's approbation. This last arrangement' it will be seen, confirins the
Ordonnance of Mgr. de Laval, which, as to its Ordonnance of Mgr. de Laval, which, as to its
civil effects, was sanctioned by the aforecited civil effects, was sanctioned
Decision of His Most Chrisuan Majesty. Such is the radical change which this great and important Parish is abuto undergo; as to its de to the following questions.
Second question - For what reasons should hese changes be made?
They are numerous and weighty. We will
insist upon the chref of these reasons.

1. That Relgion which fouaded this City, which in its turn exerts so great an infuence in progress. On the contrary, she must be asso clated with its marvellous developments, and for this end, must foliow, step by step, its constantly groming population, on all points of its rast teritory, to shelter it beneath her shrines, to pro-
mote the education of its children, take care of is poor, and, in fine, render it all those service which it has the right to expect from that dirine Religion.
2. The shepherd who sees his sheep wandering so far beyond the reach of his crook that he near to them, as far as it is needful to do so, in order to rist them assiduously, to know them by, their names, to teed them in the pastures of truth and piety, to protect them Irom
the wolves that sepk to devour them.
3. If he dwell too far from bis flock,
4. If be dwell too fir fock, it is mm possible for hum, in spite of his zeal, to lavish on them those cares of a pas
alone can assure its safety
lone can assure its safety.
5. The same thung may
6. The same thing may be said, if his flock become too numerous. For his cares being too as may easily be perceived by what follows.
7. Everywhere, but more particularly in City, the Faithful should have easy access to therr Parish Church, for the baptism of their children, for the bearing of religious instructions, the Sacraments.
8. They have also frequent occasion to adgrace of his state of life for assuaging their troubles, bearing a remedy to the grief of faried persons ling ing urhaprily' together, bringing back unruly chiliren to the obedience due to therr parents, and of strring up the vigilance of those fathers and mothers who neglect their most important duty, that of bringing up ther childre properly
9. Th

The Pastor Yas need to be within reach of his beloved sheep, above all when the supreme moment of death approaches them, at that ter-
ible hour when they have the most urgent need of his lielp, because they are in risk of falling a prey to the never-ceasing atta
enemy of their salvation.
Leaving out of sight those details which every one can supply for himself, let us remark tha of this Parish may be about 130,000 souls, and that the population of the City has overpassed the limits of the hundred charns. Can it then be exacted that a single pastor should have to serve a Citt nearly three miles and a hali in length, with a breadth of about two miles and reat distance! Is it not therefore evident tha to carry help to the 130,000 souls spread ove this vast district, the pastoral action of several
parish priests, who shall be responsible before

God, is requiste! Thus has the Pastor of Pa
oirs judged' y and we can but borithumbly.b ath the weight of ais supreme authonty.
Third question - What proft ionll ac rom these changes?
They are many and great, and We will pro the Church of Notre Dame, Some concer others concern the Seminary which is the cus tomary parish priest thereof - Cure habit

## Advantages to the Parochial Church

Advantages
Notre Dame.
The existang Cure of Notre Dame is d e clared, by the Apostolic Decree of the 22nd December, 1865, ctted above, to be the Mother Parsh-the Moiner Church to which all th new Parochial churcbes, eugendered in her
bosom will have to pay a tribute of honor. It is the common Father who humself thus consecrate he maternity of Notre Dame, and confers on her this glonious crown of
will be exceedingly jealous."
2. In any division that slall be made, ther ohall be reserved for her a territory and a popula tion befitting her quality of Mother. Church. Thus the daughters about to be born to her will
but serve to increase her joy by contributing to er prosperity.
. The projected subdirisions will deprive her of noue of her property whict, put to profit, may enable ber to discharge her debts,
nobly the expences of divine worshap.
4. The Faithful under the existing discipline of the Cburch being at liberty to hear Mass where they please, it cannot be doubted tha Parishes, will lease pews in the Molker-Church oorder to be able to assist at her pious Novenas ber solemn processions, and these great assemjogous Festivals which the country seeks for at the bands of religion, to consecrate the patriotism of her children.
me reasons, many parishioner will be well pleased in procuring to be sung the oneral services,
onigh hasses, and
vast church, after hasing paid their dues her vast church, after having
to their particular parish church.
Advantages for the Seminary
It is recognised by the Sovereign Pontif hum elf as Cure Habituel of the Parish of Mon real ; and this alone is a magnificent recompens or the secular
2. By ts Superior, it has the right of present g to the Bislop those of its members who ar to govern the Parish of Notre Dame, and all the othar Parishes which may be constructed out of its division. This privilege, well deserved by urres past that it has cultipated this vinegard, as never ceased to make, raises it to a great beight, and consolidates whilst consecratug its mportance il a City whose birth it wituessed which has grown up under its care, and which to lay assumes beneath its astonished ejes suc gantic importance.
instration of the will stlll belong the ad inistration of the anclent Parish of Ville Marie o longer indeed by a single parish priest, but by as many parisa priests as there shall be erected
new parishes. For it, it is then a new era that dawns
4. In the division af the Parish, the Bishop will bave respect for the churches already built by the Seminary, so as to make of them Paris hurches, in preference to all others. This is but a most legitimate acknowledgment of the ervices rendered to this City, and to the entire Parish, and a solemn act wnich will assure to ence.
5. It will contanue to enjoy all the revenues the Parochial churches it has built, to aid it Totray the expences of the parochial service of dirine worship, and other charges.
Advantages for the parishioners of Mont
These are the same as the above mentionéd.

1. They will still remain the parishoners of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, warch but multipies,
ur their spirtual and temporal good, those suecors which in all times they and therr forefathers have received from it.
2. They will thorefore still have for their Parish Priests, the Clergy of the Seminary-with have as many as the greatest good of souls shall equire.
3. These Sulpician Parish Priests thus estabishing themselves as it were at their very doors will be able more easily, and far more efficacious
, to lavish on them those cares of all kinds which good shepherds lavish on their sheep.
4. It will be far more easy for them to have
esource to them for baptisms, marriages, funeral
and other, services whinch they have the right to
5. Theose Sult zeal.
6. These Sulpician Parish Priests, thus spread Parishiof Montreal, will continue to make an

There, cburches, slibol-boliese, places of refige
 ing on all those great and noble works which we,
with 50 much edification to ourselves, bave be. with so much edification to ourselves, have beheld them working at for two centuries.
The entire Clty is then aterested in a luvely manner in these changes; and doubtless all good parishioners and citizens will in their hearts ap. plaud. Therefore do We entertan the firm hope that all will be dune quielly, in peace, in unity of minds and bearts, and that the Lord will be with us all, so that we may dwell aod breathe in the bowels of His love.
Fourth question-By what caurse of proce In two words We will say what shall sufice We trust, to.satisfy and calm all muds, for they Will perceive in the oourse of procedure that is attain ber ends-that is the sanctification and the salvation of her children-foresees all difficul the salvation of her children-foresees all difficul
ties, and in so far as is possible has regard for the ties, and in so far as is possible has regard for the
interests of all. For all ber worbings, like those interests of all. For all ber workings, like those
of God Who animates ber with His Sprit, are of God Wuo animates ber with His Sprit, are
not for pulling down-but for buildng up. Non al destructionena, sed ad cadiftcationem.

1. For this reason the Bishop must set about he erection of parishes with a soverergn discre tion, and in the sole design ol procuring for the souls conided to bis care, those helps, which in
his conscience he believes to be necessary for his cons
2. So as to proceed more sipely, he must comply with the laws which the Church under the Holy Spirit bas drawn out for him, in so far a Wese are a applicable to the circumstances of tume place, and persons.

Above all, he must take the advice of the Canons of his Cathedral, who by the rery nature of therr institution, are men of the Church, for the wants of the people, and for the lielp of the Bishop.
4. This precaution taken, he must take an
this twenty-sixth day of the month of April, in the Year One thousand ieight hundred and sixty. our Secretary.
By command of His Lordship.
J. O. Pare, Canon Sec.

In our next we will give a translation of ano ther Pastoral from His Lordslup the Bishop of Hospice whach he purposes to establish, explanning conducted; and earnestly inpoking the charitabie - - Rev. E. B. Pusey, D.D On His Recent Eirenicou, By Jolin Henry Newman, D.D.
Bros, Montreal :
The most important result of Dr. Puseg's muphily it bas provoked from Dr. Nesman, epply to the A.oglican's strictures on the cultus which Cataolics pay to Our Blessed Lad, the
Mother of God. It is to this point that Dr. Newman ilmost exchusvely adure peace-message,
his reply; since in bis strange which Dr. Newman happlly describes as laviog been discharged as if from a calipult-Dr. Puse seems to have bad as his chef object, an attack Virgin Mary.
To this attack Dr. Newman rephes by showing sppecting her, stace to the Fathers, and to Curstian antiquity bis opponent appeals. Not howerer, as if the former were prepared to admit
that the Fathers, or Cbristian antrquity, as interpreed: by prirate judgment were, any more than the Bible in like manner interpreted, the "rule o fath" for Christans of the nineteenth century for the ever present voice, of the ever living and now of as by Christ Himself appointed: never theless since Anglicans of the Pusey school ap peal to the Fathers and to Cliristian antiquitr, it hese authorities are on his side, and against hi opponents
Dr. Newman calls into Court, as bis first wit St. Ireneus 120-200; and TT 240. Of these, the last represents Rome and Africa ; St. Irenæus Asıa Mınor, and Gaul ; St . John the Erangelist-since be had learn Cbristianity from St. Polgcarp, who in his tur hain is perfect : not a link is missing.
From the mritiags of these Sants, and apologists of the early Cburch Dr. Newman gathers the opinions of Che frst Clrshans concering the person, ofice, and that they invariably speak of ber as the second paired the evils wrought to the
the first Eve. Thus St. Justun:-
"For Fre, being a virgin and undefiled, conceiving
the word that was from the serpent brought forth dinowbedionce and death; but the Virgin Mary, taking
faith and jog, when the Angel told her the god tiainge Forc."一 Tryph, lo. analogy:-
" For what Eve, $\&$ virgin, boand by incredulity
that Mary, $a$ virgin, unloosed by faith."-ddv Her iiis 22. 34.
"And, as by at virgin the buman race had been
"And to death, hy a virgin it is saved, the balance


So also Tertullian:-
"Erye had beliieved the Serpont: Mary believed Gabrial : the faut whi
lioring the other by
Tert. de Cam. Ohriat,

The one Virgin is the antithess of the other The part that Eve played in the Fall, was, accordıgg to the above writers, played also by Our
Blessed Lady in the Redemption, of the biumau race. Not, and on thes pont: Dr. Nemman forcistrumenton that Redemption, but as an active, mo ral, and responsible agent theren. For it is in this speak of her: and except in thas sense it would be $\mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{s}}$ die to speak of her as the antithesis of E re, who Fall, but an intelligent and responsible agent theren. What Eve was in the one case, that accordsge to the unirersal faith of the Cbristan
Church of the second century, was Mory in the other case. Now what was the part played by the first Ere
states it:-



 life by Mary; or as the same idea is expressed
by St. Augustine-" $B y$ a woman cleath, Ly a zoman lufe;" and this fath, neither more nor less, is what the Church enjowis to day upon her children, and propounds to them in the doctrine the entire cultus of the Blessed Viryin, which to First, they do not, at best, concerve of Our passire, and physical instrument in the great except in a fery rare and exceptioual cases, do not beleve her to have been verily and truly the
Mother of God; that is to say, they do not be Motuer of Core the Catholic doctrine of the Iocarmion, r, in other words, in the hypostatic union of God and man in the truit of her womb-Our Lord Jesus Cirist. Did Protestants believe that He Whom he Virgin Mary bare in her bosom, carried in her arms, and nourished with ber milk, was verily
indeed a Divine Person, perfect God as well as man; they would cease to marrel at the higb es tem in which Catholics hold wer; hough only a creature, and therefore infinitely elow Creator, has nevertheiess been raised to such an inconcelsable beight of dignity. It is
because they think meanly of the Son, that they think but meanly of the Mother; and as $t \mathrm{is}$ im possible to elevate a pedestal without at the
same time, and bs the same process, elerating he superstructure, so also it is morally impossible to depress the one, without also depressing or owering the other
We woulu that we had space for further ex which Dr. Newman bas favored us. But w would adrise the Catholic reader who would
wish to see the cultus of Our Blessed Lady ex plained, riodicated, and established on its pro per footing, to procure for themselves a copy of
ne phamphlet. It is for sale at the store of Messss. Dawson of this City, and will obtain we
would fain bone, an extenstve circulation amongst, ould fan bope, an extensive cairculation amongst,
and careful perusal by, not Catholics only, but y rotestants who desire to inquire into the trut
fthe matters in controversy betwixt Cbristian of different denominations.
The Rev. Pere Michel. - On Wednesdas vening last this well knowa, and unversally be oved Priest, left this City for Quebec, where Superors. This will be a great loss to Mont-
The Rev. Father was attended to the steam boat by nearly all the members of $l$ "Union Ca. Cholique, a Society of which he was the Director erest. A farewell Addresss was presented to bim as he embarbed, and he carries with hin the sincere regards not onlf of the Societr, but of his sojurn at St. Mary's College

The bealth of the City is good. We hear no more of the spread of Cholera at New Yock and though it is probable that the disease may arrival of the emigrant ships, it is to be hoped that the precautions already taken, or about to be taken, may have the effect of preventing it from spreading over trand Trunk is making al
understand that the Grad the needful arrangements for the health and comfort of the expected immigrants, by securing to
 the different halting places, or depots, for enabling them to procure at easy rates a suppls of wholeThe Fenian Funds. - The'Insth People, the acknowledged organ of the O'Mahony wing merein, of course, allusion is made to this subject. We hope that the explanations will prove satifiactory to the subscribers to the fand, who the money? On this point the Irish People

## 


Other information than this, the avowed Organ though it must be confessed that this is of the

## most meagre kind of information that can be well imagued. "F For obvious reasons," it continues, " we are not at 11 berty to state the amont of money " we are not at 11 berty to state the amoant ot money aubscribed, but we assure our readers that it is ridicalonaly emall



Therefore, the conclusion is evident; more
mones, a good deal more money is wanted. As money, a good deal more money is wanted. As
to what is done with the mones the press has no business to inquire; though the desire for in-
formation on this point is on the part of the people who subscribed, "rery laudable"-so laud-
able in fact, that it would be a pity to gratify it, since a gratified desire esists no longer as a de-
sire. This much in the way of an explanation does the Irrsh People vunclisafe and no inore."That's the was the mones goes," and more same journal not indirectly. ponts out that the Sweeney and Roberts faction is complosed of very wicked men-men with itching palms, who
long for a fiugerng of the funds, and who, this their desire-winch is not laudable-laving been refused, hare created schism:-

## "Greedy and aunbitious men crept into the ranks the eleventh houn, and advertised tbeir patrioisigu tith such a flood of eloquence, and elbowed their  Ien who but a few monthg ago wera the enemiegos of the cause, when they saw a chance for fame or easy


 compasa were expecteà to follow, while others, like
Oerberas of Oerbsrus of old, without bis fitelity,
door of the Treasury."-Irsh People.
Such is the character given of themselves is the Fenian organ. It will no doubt prove as sa-
tisfactorg, as the full and lucid explanation of the way the money goes.

Mr. George Brown and the Rev. Dr Ryerson.-These two worthies are at logger-
heads, and are safing very bard things-none heads, and are safing very hard thiggs-none
the less true, perhaps, because hard-ot one
another.




 After this, we should like to hear the Rer.
Mr. Ryerson's opinion of Mr. George Brown : Mr. Ryerson's opinion of Mr, George Brown:
of "the man who; we leare it to our impossible
to trust or respect Head of the Educational Deartment, to continue the sentence.


 culare. It appears that the steamer was nearing
Point Platon aboat thres ocilock on Friday moraing Point Platon aboat three o'clock on Friday morning
when Elhe came io coslision with the Hero one of the
St. Lawrence Compay's to bosta, the bow of the
 of port state rooms, and ripping open that splendid
veasel to the extent of abuut 50 feet up to the paddle

 Wras discorered the dead body of the Ohief Marte, Noel
Ladebauche, who at the moment of the ocllision lay
aleepiag in his berth, just inside of the point where
 The ahock broxe two of the fanges of the Her
machinery
Ohabbling her for further progress. Capt




ne



Drov's ALAREL-W We notice that thas this ingenions
ffir is to be introduced into the Jesaits College,





## So <br> ONDAS HIBERNIAN OAYHOLIO LITERARY SOOIETY.  <br> 

 and th
man
ton
exist $i$
of mon
of


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We regret to learn that His Grace the Right Primate of All lreland, died on Sunday the 29th
alt. H.
H. M. S. Pplades is expected to :emain at
Quebec until the middle of July. The Barracouta, Cherub and Minstrel gunboats bave left Portsmouth in company
Lavrence and Lakes.

Gen. Dogle, in a despatch to Gen. Sir W. F Williams, states that the Fenrans left Eastport
vithout liquidating debt contracled wuth there ympathisers to the amount of $\$ 6,000$. Serred hem raght.

In a drunken nelec which took place amrnga party of Indlans the other day, near London, C.
W, one of the men drawing a knife, slabbed two others. One of the wounded men is not expect-
do to recover. The guilty party was secured
by his coupanions and lodged in jal.

## remittances receifed <br> 

hontreal wholesale marefty


| ONTREAL RETAIL | HAREET PRIORS. May 15, 1868 |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Floar, country, per quiatal, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Indian Meal, do |  | 8 |  |  |  |
| What, 'per m |  |  |  |  |  |
| Barley, do., per 50 lbs |  |  |  |  |  |
| Peas, do. |  |  |  |  |  |
| Oats, |  |  |  |  |  |
| Butter, fresh, per |  |  |  |  |  |
| Do, salt do |  |  |  |  |  |
| Beang, small white, |  |  |  |  |  |
| Yotatoes, per bag |  |  |  |  |  |
| Onions, per minot |  | 4 |  |  |  |
| Beef, per lb |  |  |  |  |  |
| Pork, do |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mution do |  |  |  |  |  |
| Lamb, jer quar |  |  |  |  |  |
| Lard, jer 1 lb |  | 0 | 10 | to |  |
| Eggs, fresh, per dozen |  |  | 9 | to |  |
| Applea, per br |  |  | ,00 | to |  |
| Har, per 100 bundles, |  |  | ,00 | to | 6,50 |
| Stram |  |  | 2,00 | to |  |
| Flar Seed |  |  | 6 | to |  |
| Timothy Seed, |  | 10 |  | to 1 |  |
| Turkeys, per couple |  |  |  |  |  |

NOTICE.
THE OO. PARTNARSAIP heretofore os isting be-
tween Cluarles Catelli, Aurelio Gionnoti, and Davioo ALouisi as manufacturers of Statuasy, under the name
and Styo of OATELL, CO. Fas dissolved on the Tha instant.
The uffairg of the late Firm wit! be getiled by the
underaiged, who is authorised to collect all debta undergigned, who is altain
anid pay all demands againat giid Firm.
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E. J. Horan, Bishop of Kington.





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of the hooppital, was silighty deranged in mind. He
worked in the okoemaker's ehoo


price as fifty dollars in gold, po
of Amarican dealers,

##  <br> 

 Suffalo and other points al
product of Oamudian sprits.
Fongany.-Mr. Faulkner, ex.M.P.P. for Hochala Parliaxgat. - The Ottawa correspondent of the
Lnader writes Lhat it is reported in well informed Crader writes last it is reported in well informe
circles that Partigment has ben called chiefly with
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'Brown'a Bronchial Trockes, or Lhzenges.
sware of the importance of checkiag a cough, or
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obtain the geiauiae. Sold by all dealers in Medicine, at $\begin{aligned} & 35 \text { ceata a } \\ & \text { Mag, } 1866 .\end{aligned}$

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Hay, 1866.

 paralyzed the eaergies, ruined the constitutions, and
ghortened the lives of tens of thousands of bolh gexes But a great suaitary revolution is now in progress
there. Ble pill rican, and many orber ancient noos-
trums bave been abondoned, and this poweriul vege.





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under precence of miuisering to its gratifceation
cbarlatans abuse it influmously. Thes pretend, for
 and diagreeable imitations. The public is requested
to beware of these imposilions which follow in the to beware of these impositions which follow in the
wale of this standard pertume but are an onilike it
ss the minama of a smamp is unite the perfumed

 Oo, J. Gardner, J. A. Harte, Piceult \& Son, H. R.
Gra, J. Goulden, R. S. Lstham, and all Dealere in
Medicine.




 snotted and drawn ap, until they resembled the
clams of a bire of prey more than human bands,
while a serofulous teadeney in the blood was indicated by blotches and puatules on various parta of
hia bodf. It this dire condition he began to use
BRISTOL'S SEGAR.COATED PILLS. Eleren
 tially relared (for they wore beyond absinte cure),
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ON slonday, the 25 th of Jane next, the underigned Benjamia shatton Curry, as well individuaily as
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ing or Fluttoring at the Pit of the
Stumach, Smimmag of the Head,
Horried and Dificalt
Mattering at the Heart, Choting or or Suffocating Sen
Bationg whan in a lying Posture, Dimnegs of $V$
fion, Dott or Webs before the Sight Fever
and Dall Paia in the Head, Deficiengy
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Sudder Flusbes of the

| Head, $\begin{array}{c}\text {, Burning } \\ \text { the FIesh, }\end{array}$ |
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tainet. Others may be similarly adrantaged if thes
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cellent preparation, Hoongands Germain Eitters, to ad my pestimony to the deserved repanation it has
bitainet. I Iave for jears, at timee, been troubled
 nan Bitters, Idid so, and hure esperienced great and
 have been assured bs, mang or
Respectully yours,
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