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# (1) 6 Cus 

CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

$\frac{\text { VOL. VIII. }}{\text { THE ROCK OF THE CANDLE. }}$

THE ROCK of the ca

## (Caveluded)

There are some spirits wich, like the myrtle,
require to be bruised and broken by affliction, require their sweetuess can be discovered. The young bride of Cormac might now have exhibit-
ed an instance of this moral truth. So perfectly ed an instance of this moral truth. So perfectily
did her manner indicate the degree of self-pos
session which she remisel to maintain, that Corsession which siep
mat firther argurnent to her
treaty, and restumed dist place at the fireside. Scarcely liad he performed this movemen when a loud knocking was again heard at
door ; and mimediately after, as if this slight door; and immediately after, as if this she
remony were only used in mockery, the
barrier was once more dashed inward hinges. A crowd of soldiers rushed into the hinges. A crowd of soldiers rushed into the
apartment, and stopped short on seeing the bride-
groom labited in the accoutrements of the White groom habited in the accoutrements of the White
Knight, and standing in a posture of defence between his foes and the young girl, who seemed
to be restrained, rather by ber deference to bis wishes, than by any personal
pressing forward to his side.
"Stand back!" said Cormac, levelling his you adrance further, say what it is you seek. The inmates of tlis house (all but one) are un-
der the protection of the English law, and can only be molested at your great peril.
bespeaks you," returned an English officer, "s surrender your sword and person into our bands.-
It is only him we seek, and no one else shall be disturbed, further than to answer our claim of troop until the morning breaks.
shedding it merely," returned the pseado knigbt sheduing it merely," returned the pseudo knight
"that I would destroy a life of THeaven's bestowing in a vain encounter. Here is my sword,
although $I$ am well aware that in yieldng it withaut a struggle, $I$ do not add a single one to my my Lord President.
you," said the Englishman: " your ready, though late, surrender can arail you little. I have here ot the rebel captain should not be deferred longer posed, however, to be more rigid than my inthe whole six lours your own, if you can find Cornac turned pale, and thought of Minny; but he dared not look at her. The poor girl en-
deavored to support berself against the chair deavored to support berseff against the chair
which her lover had left vacant, and retired a little, lest be should observe and particinate in
the agitation wlich this fatal announcement had ccasioned

I thought it probable," said Cormac, with ome hesitation, "that I might have bad a day, at all events, to prepare for my fate; but my er aware than $I$, how much time a sinner under arms might require to collect his evidence for
hat last and fearful court-martial, whose decision is irrevocable. A soldier's conscience, sir officer, is too often the only thing about him which he
allows to gather rust. If I had been careful to preserve that as unsullied as my sword, I would "hey now appear."
"The guift of grace, sir knight", said a so-
torn-looking sergeant," is not like au earthly lemn-looking sergeant, "is not like au earthly
plant, which requires much time and toil to bring its blossom forth. Heard ye not of the grace-
less traveiler, who, riding somewhat inore than a less traveller, who, riding somewhat inore than
Sabbath-day's journey on the serenth, thrown from lis horse and killed near a place of
worshin? The congregation thougitt bis doon was sealed for both worlds, and yet,
"'Between the stirrup and the ground,
"Aye," said the captive; " chere are some
persons who look on this world as mere billeting quarlers, and require no more time to prepare up a haversac ; but my menory is not so slight
of carriage. I remember to have heard at Mungharid, a Latin adage, which might shake the
courage of any one who was inclued to rely
venturously on his powers of spizilual dispatch: Unus erat-no desperes:
Unus tantum-nc presumas.
However, I shall be as far wide of the first peril
as I should wish to be of tle last you forget your supper; leare me to my own thoughts, and pray respect this maiden, who will "She seems as if she would more willingly
omit that office," said the Englishman. "The maiden droups sorely for your misfortune, Knight, look round upon her for the first time since
bis capture. "It is little wonder that she

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 from ber, held it fast between both hers, and pressed it with the grasp of a drowning personCormac felt, by the trembling and moistness of her hand, that she was on the point of placing all in danger by bursting into a passion of grief.
He lowered his voice to a tone of grave reproof, and said:
has been deceived in you. That would be
Thorse stroke than the headman'
The forlorn girl collected all her strength, subside, like the uproar of the northern tempest, at the voice of the Reimkennar. She let his land go, and stood erect, white be passed on
followed by several of the party, into anothe
room. Strange as sorrow had ever been to her bosom, she could not have anticipated, and was
wholly incapable of supporting the dreadful deWholly incapable of supporting the dreadful de
solation of spirit which came upon her after she was left alone. She remained for some time montly, until she heard the door of a small inner
ter
apartment, into which he lad been conducted, apartment, into which he had been conducted,
close upon her lover; and then gathering her hands across her bosom, and walking slowly to
the vacant chair, she sank down in a violent and ysterical excess of grief
of a bring liquid at the eyes should few drops soul to give more tranquil entertainment to a
painful thought or feeling; but it is a fact, however, which Minny experienced in common with all who hare known what painful feelings are.She pictured to herself the probable nature of the horror which she felt in the contemplation, proceeded to devise expedients for its prevention.
This, however, appeared now to be a hopeless
undertaking. The warrant of the Lord President mast needs be executed within the time and it was improbable that the White Kngght
could return before the expiration of the six hours. Wis liberation? His guards were viglant and numerous, and there was but one way by which he could return from the room, and that was oc-
cupied by sentinels. If Mun, or the Kerry thief, his master, were on the spot, of what a load
might they relieve her heart! She would might they relieve her heart ! She would hav
given worlds to be mistress, for one night, of th We tall like a bungling dramatist, in a labyrinth of ra-
yelled plots and contrivances, wlile we shift the scene to the unfortunate hero of the nighit, wh lay in lis room, expecting
no very enviable sensations.
The soldiers had left him to make the neces sary preparations for bis approaching fate in
darkness and solitude. He was now on the point of achieving a character, not without precedent in the history of lis country-namely, hat of a
martyr to his own heroic fidelity-and he was
determined to bear his part like a warrior to the last. Still, however, to a lover, conscious of being loved again-ta a young man, with pros-
pects so fair and present lhappiness so nearly per-
fect-to a bridegroon, to the scaffold, at the very moment when he was
about to become doubly bound to ifife by a tie so holy and so dear-to such an one, though brav
as a fiery heart and youtliful blood could mak him, it was impossible that death shour grim and most unwelcome aspect. Neilter
the man to be envied, whose nature could unde go so direful a change without emotion.
bravery consists, not in ignorance of, or sibility to danger, but in the resolution whic
can meet and defy it, when duty renders suc collision necessary. Fear, in conmon with whe other passions of our nature, has been given acquiring a virtue by its subjungation; and
man (if any such ever lived) who is ignorant
the feeling, is a monster, and not a hero. T
truly courageous man is he who has a heart truly courageous man is he who has a heart
feel what danger is, and a soul to triumph or
that feeling, when it would tempt him to t that feeling, when it would tempt him to $t$
neglect of any moral or religious obligation. Such was the temper of Cormac. He believed
that he was performing his duty, and did not that he was performing his duty, and did not
even entertain a thouglit of any other line of conduct than that which he was pursuing; but
this did not prevent his being deeply and bitterly conscious of the hardness of his fortun
unlooked-for and untimely separation.
Exhausted by the intensity of his sensations, he had dropped for some time into a troubled and uneasy slumber, when the pressure of a soft
hand upon his brow made him lift up his eyes, hand upon his brow made him lift up hins eyes,
and raise himself upon his elbow. He belleld Minny stooping over him, with a dim rushlight
burning in one hand, while with the other she motioned him to express no surprise, and to preserve silence.
"Hush, hu
"Hush, hush!" she said, in a low whisper,
Cormac, are you willing to make an effort for "Cornac, are you wiling to make an, effort for
liberty ?"
He stared strangely upon her, and stood on " Whis feet. "The soldiers have been merrier than they intended, and I drugged their drink for them.Slip of your brogs, and steal out in your trues only. They are now sleeping in the next room,
and I bave left them in the dark. Fear not their muskets; I have drenched the matchlocks
for them. There are only two waking, who
are on guard outside the door; and for these, take the chance of their bad marksmanship. and come with me."
"My glorious heroine!" cried the astonished
oldier, "I could not have thought this possi-
"Hush! your raptures will betray us," To the cavern on the westera
bill, where Fitzoerald lay on the side of the great massacre at Adare Castle. Keep close to
me, and I think it likely we shall pass the sleep-
She extinguished the light; and both crept, with noiseless footsteps, into the adjoining room which was the chamber of the heroic maiden
herself. As they endeavored to steal betwe ground, Minny set her foot on some brittle substance, which cracked beneath her weight with a noise sufficient to awaken one of the soldiers.
"It is the mirror " said $M$ inny to "It is the mirror!" said Minny to herself;my aunt Norry's prophecy was but
and my ranity has ruined ererything.
Still, however, her presence of mind did not laid hold of Cormac's estaigh or mantle, and ar "Hosted his progress.
"Prithe turned the Young girl; " this freedom tallies n well with your sermon on grace to the Whit
Knight. I doubt you for a solemn Knight. I doubt you for a solemn hypocrite."
"I knew you not, wench," replied the ser geant, letting Cormac's mantle fall, "or I would as soon have thought of clapping palms with
Beelzebub, as of fingering any part of your Irish trumpery. Whither do ye travel at this time of
"Even to kindle my rushlight at our hearth
stone in the next room. Turn on your pallet sergeant, and let me go, else you may be trou-
bled with unholy dreas." They passed on, and reached the outer room "Now, Minny," said Corinac, "it is my turn to make a suggestion. Do you pass out, and ceed, and the risk of detection will be lessened Nay, never stop to dispute the point: its advan-
tages are unquestionable." ages are unquestionable."
Minny would not cven trust herself with farewell before she obeyed the wishes of he
lover. A few passing jests were all she had $t$ t
$\qquad$ in the direction of the stream. When he supo rcach the place of rendezvous, he threv aside lis mantle, and prepared to take the sentinels by
surprise. The door stood enen, and he could plainly see the two guards pacing to and fro in ifted his clasped hands to Heaven, and breathed a short and agitated prayer of mingled hope and resignation. Then summoning the resolution
which never failed him in his need, he darted through the doorway into the open air.
Astonishment and perplexity kept the sentinels montionless for some moments, and Cormac
had fled a considerable distance before they be-
came sensible of the nature of the
which lad taken place. Both instantly discharged
their pieces in the direction of the. fugitive, and with loud shouts summoned their conirades to assist in the pursuit. The bullets tore up the earth hurried on, the execrations and uproar of the awakened troop at finding therr arins renderei ward the wood, and had the bappiness, while thi sounds of pursuit yet lingered far belind, to discern the white dress of his betrothed fluttering in liage of the elm arins with as little difficulty as a mother feels supporting her infant, lie hurried across th stream, and was
of the wood.
The morning broke before they liad reached of those ancient receptacles tor the noble dead which were hollowed out of the earth in various during the persecutions of foreign invaders, as places of refuge and conccalment for the persons and properties of the people. When they
found themselves safely sheltered within the bosom of this close retreat, the customary effect o
long restrained anxiety and sudden joy was duced upon the lovers. They ilung themselves, with broken exclamations of delight and affec considerable time incapable of actiug or speaking with any degree of self-possession. The neduring the ensuing day, recalled them to a more
distinct perception of the dificulties of their situation, and suggested expedients for their al
leriation or removal.
They ventured not beyond the preciacts their Druidical sojourn until the approach of
evening, and even then it was but to look upo the sunlight, and hurry back again to their lurk-
ing-place in greater anxiety than before. The English had discovered, and werc fast approach
ing the mouth of their retreat.
Cormac, signifying to his bride that she should
remain silent in the interior of the cave, drew the light becane obscured by the persons of the party who were to enter. Thes paused for some ned to sacrifice the first person that should ven ture to place his foot inside the mouth of the recess. In a few moments after, the devoted pair
were perplexed to hear the sound of stones and earth thrown together, as if to erect some building near the care. Unable to form any conjec-
ture as to the nature and object of this proceeding, they clung together, in slience and increased anxiety, awaiting the issue.
into the cavern, casting the dark and lengthened into the cavern, casting the dark and lengthened
shadows of the party who stood without, in sharp distinctness of outline upon the broken rocks on
the opposite.
"Look there, Minny !" exclainela the youth, "it is the moon-rise, and we may shortly look for the return of our clief.
"It cannot be, Conse
11, in that the sladows would the south. It is a more fatal signal, it is to death light of the Rock!" it may be," pase replied som but do you observe Minny, that no part of its ghastly lustre has fallen upon us? It is shining bright upon our
enemies. There is a promise in that, if there be
pearance."
Minny sighed anxiously, while she hung upon
his arm-but made no answer to this cheering
suggestion. The party outside continued their suggestion. The party outside continued their
labor, and in a little time the light was only dislabor, and in a little time the liglit was only
cernible, as if penetrating through small vices at the entrance.
"What can they intend?" said Minny, after outside maintained profound silence. "All inerciful Heaven!" she continued, starting to ler
feet in renewed alarm-"we are about to suffer feet in renewed alarn-" we are about to suffer
the fate of Desmond's Kernes-they are going to suffocate us with fire !"
A dense rolume of smoke, which rolled into the cavern through the crecices before-mentioned confirmed this terrific conjecture. The practice, all barbarous as it was, had been frequently re-
sorted to by the conquering party in the subjugation of the inland districts of the island. anxiety, and want of food, Cormac resolved to make a desperate effort to escape the horrible
death which menaced them, and rusled, sword in hand, to the mouth of the cave. But he was met by a mass of heated vapor, which deprived
him of the power of proceeding, or evening callhim of the power of proceeding, or evening call-
ing aloud to their destroyers. He totfered back oo where he had left lis bride, and sinking down despair weigh down lis energies like covardice.
Again lie arose, and attempted to force his way
throurh the entrance, and again he was com-
pelled to relinquish the eflort. He cried aloud o them-ofiered to surrender-and entreated that they would at least have mercy on his com-
panion. But no answer was returned, and the panion. But no answer was returned, and the
dreadful conclusion remained to be deduced, that, contented with having made the work of death With pauful, and a reeling brain, Cormac once more resumed his place by the side of lis betrothed.
She had fallen into a kind of delirium, and exlended her arms towards him with an expression keenly than his own agonies. "I want air, Cormac !- ol, Cormac, my love ! fields-for I and dying here. Air, Cormac! arr,
"My own lore, you shall have it-look up, shall all be happy again." Hell! Are we living yet? I have been a
sinner; and yet, I toped, too, Cormac--I al"Hope yet, Minny, and you shall not hope in rain-keep your face near the carth, where the
air is treest. LIa! listen to hat. The White A rolling of musketry, succeeded by yells,
shouts, and cries of triumph and of auguish, was heard, outside the carern. Cornac and lis bride stood crect once more; but noor Miny's streng th
failed her in the eflort, and she sank Ifeless into the arms of her lover. In a few moments the the cool the cavern was cleared ; and a flocd of and happiness, into the bosoms of the sullerers. mac staggered toward the entrance, and passed out into the open ait, with his fainting bride on
his shoulder and a drawn sword in his right hand -presenting to the troop of liberators, who of Thesense bearing the beautiful quen of Dis
Dis from the deseent of Avernus. His pale cheek looking paler in the moonlight, his wild staring yus, scattered hair, and minitary attire, contri-
The White Knight received him with open ed communication until his brute was restored to In this no great difficulty was encountered; and tradition says, that the White Knight was
one of the merriest dancers at the bridal feast, which was given at the cottage in a few days Which was given at the
after these occurrences.
learned from a person curious in old legends, on the Rock"" manner in which the "Candle ben seen for a long lapse of tine. About two years after the marriage of Cormac and Minng, ing, in the room which bad been the scene of so much tumult and disaster on the occasion aborementioned. Ming was occupied in instructing
a little rosy child (whose property it was, my fair readers may perhaps conjecture) in the rudiments of locomotion; while Corinac-(young
husbands will play the fool sometimes)-held out his arms to receive the daring adventurer yards, on foot, across the floor. The tyro-pewithout meeting without any accident worthy of
when ing over him, with a smile and a " DIa wra hend" of overflowing affection, when an aged inan pre-
sented limself at the open door, and solicited harity for the love of Hearen!
Minny placed a small cake of griddle bread the arms of the infant, and bade him take it
to stranger. The child tottered across floor with his burden, and deposited it in the hat
of the poor pilgrim, who laid his withered hand on the glossy ringlets of the little innocent, and bessed him with much fervency. At that mothrough the doorway, and bathed in its lustre tertainer. The poor mother shrieked aloud, and
the was about to rush towards the child, when the jestic attitude, bade on a sudden a lofty and maand sufer him to protect the child.
"I know," said he, "the cause of your fear, sesses that fatal signal, is as muci under the control of the Almighty as the feeblest nortal amongst us; and if there be on Earth a being
who is exempt from the pernicious influence which the demon is permitted to exercise, surely the fiend may, with utmost security, be defied by
innocence and charity"
Having thus sadd, he knelt down, with the
child between him and the Rock, and commenced

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| sient prayer, while bis clasped hands rested on head of the infant, his long gray hair huog raypon hits stoülders, and his clear blue eye bixed upon the fatal Candle. As he prayed, anxious parents olserved the light grow an and child bêcome less and less distinct, until length the sallow hue of the pilgrim's countenee could scarcely be distinguished from the oom that glowed upon the fresh checks of the rant. Beiore his praycr was ended, the ligh1 aning into the arms of its enraptured mother. hen the first burst of joy had been indulged she looked up to thank the stranger ; but he nowlere to be seen! <br> The death-light bas nerer since reappeared on the liock, although it preserves the name d Minny long continued to exercise the virtue hospitality to which they owed so much in is instance ; and I am told that the child beely, is good fortune enough to enable one to a long story with credit; and I bave conclude, after aunt Norry's favorite wishing: " may." |  |
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| lasion now, or aever. Come when it may, the coun-try may decm itself fortunate if it ahould not de-prive the people of moro than it will ever confer.-Dublin Telegraph. |  |  |  |  |
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## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE- JANUARY 8, 1858

THE TRUE WITNESS CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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## Thy True Coititress

HONTREAL, PRIDAY, JAN. B, 1858.
the irish oatholic voteris guide. Passed Unaninously, Nocember 22nd, 1857, Resolvect,-That anl socret political socieitios a dangeronis to the state and the well-being of societs
and the Montreal St. Patrick's Soceiets, as locers
. and the Montreal St. Patrick's Soieter, as lovers iof
ciril and religious Iiberty, enter their protest againe ciril and religious iliberty, enter their protest agains

and express their abhorrence of, all such secrete poii | tical |
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| sume. |

Resolvect,-That as the spread of Orangeism in
ada isa fact bossted of publicis by its members nada is a fact bosted of publicif by its members,
feel it our bounden duty to make use of all the cor titutional means in our power to protect ourselves gainst it banefill infuence. Thareforere, we pled $d$,
ourselves collectirely and individually to withbold our support from nay goverament that will counte
 If to the same course.
Resolvect,-TMat this Societs considers the state of the Catholic minority in Upper Canada to be a moost
unjust one with regard to state schoolism, and that hidiridunl at the hustings that mill not procure pledge themselves to grant the same privileges to the
Catuolic minority in Upper Canada thai are possessci by the Protestant minority in Lower Canada. Resolued, -Tuat we will ane all the constiution

 Le now appointed to take die necessiry steps cetular mesting, ant the committee be recemmende to pat themsel res in in orrespinadence
of all such papers as ance in position

 Standing Committe for the reanin of the yea ind duty of which Committee shall be
ion to the procedings of this meeting.

## 

 Provincial Parliament, , eli.l. justice is not done to the
Catholics of Western Canada with regard to the free vorking of tbeir senarate schooisis and that this 10. Sllow-Caluolics in Eastern Cenadn io promote the
news of the ween
Tie Allantic, from Lirerpiool the 23 rid uts wings but Litle important European news, and
wothing fresh from India. There had been a severer cartlaquake in the kingdom of Naples,
which lard destroyed seereal rillages, and many Which hat destroyed several rillages, and many sufiered very severely. Rumors of Ministerial changes at home were rife ; Mir. Verrion Smith
was to be bucceceded at tile Board of Control, by Hat the East India Company has r
Sir C . Wood; and it is now generally understood
mal announcenent of the intention of the Imperial Government to abolish the double government of India. All attempts to launch the $L_{c}$ -
riuthen have hitherto signally failed, but thes ciutiuan have hitherto signally finiled, but they
vere to be renewed in the frst January spring
Ered stufis were reported "quiel," and iiles. Bread stufifs were repo.
frovisions generally as "dull."
The electioneering war still coninues in Cana tha, and the probable resalts are sunnmed up a
follows by the MITontreal Heralli oi gesterday
 Upper Canada
Lower Conada


We read in the Canadien of Quebec of the 30 th ult., the following criticism upon the action taken by the Trish. Catholic coters of Montreal
at the election in this city; and we lay it before our readers, as painfully illustrative of that apa
thy, or indifference' to erery thing which takes

## rishes, which unfortunately for the interests of Catholicity; and still more unfortunately tor the Catholicity; and still more unfortunately tor them- selves, characterises too many of our French Canadian fellow-citizens, and co-religionists. Canadian fellow-citizens, and co-religionists.Speaking of the late electoral contest, our Que- bec cotemporary asks :-  question of Orangeism, which are Upper Canadian questions-doing ?" It is wilh pain that we find such parrow mindd, selfish, and therefore thoroughly un-Catholic ed, selfish, and therefore thoroughy un-Catholic sentinents propounded in a journal which professes to be an exponent of the opinions and feel

 ings of our brethren of Lower Canada. Scarcely ould we have deemed it possible that amongst then there was one to be found who, even if en cowardif, such ignoble sentiments; so unbecomcowaraly, such ignoble sentiments; so unbecom-ing a man of honor, so unbecoming any Cathoing a man of honor, so unbecoming any Catho
ic, but unbecoming, above all, to a Frencb Canadian Catholic, whose highest interests, both nadian Catholic, whose highest interests, bo
as a French Canadian, and as a Catholic, are separably united to those of our persecuted fel separably united to those of our persecuted fel
low-Catholics in the Upper Prorince. No; hough the Cancuicn may publish them to the world, we will not even yet believe that they escendants of the gallant soldiers of the Cross, who, in the West as in the East, in the New World as in the Old, hare won for themselves Frank or Frenchman, a lustre which so long truth, and clivalrous devotion are held in e What ! shall we bhall never pass away. What ! shall we be told that the question education, in which the moral and religious wel-
fare of thousands and tens of thousands of our ellow-citizens and co-religionists are directly is olved-a question upon which the Church, speak g by ber Pastors in Holy Synod assembled ha terfered-and one in which the interference he Catholics of Lower Canada has been earnstly invoked by their oppressed brethren of the pper Province-[vide Resolutions of Catho ic Institutes of Upper Canaula]-is a questio in which the Irish Cathoiics of Montreal " have no direct interest whatcece !"-" n'ont ancun
 volves the question, whether the principle Religrous Equality, or Protestant Ascendancy hall reign supreme in the Canadas; and whethe secret poititico-rcligious societics-association and condemned as injurious to the best interes of society, not only by the Catholic Church, but Pen by the Protestant Gorernment of Gre his country, is a question in which Irishmen, an Catholics-the victims for many a generation is the openly a rowed object of Orangeism stablish in Canada from the Lakes to the Gut of St. Lawrence-" have no direct interest chatever!" And shall we be told this by one ho calls himmself a Catholic--by one, whose disis is the design of Orangeism to trample under
 lestant Ascendancy! Were the sentiment f his fellow-countrymen, one might well blush o be called a Canadian; one might well be shamed to be deemed fellow-worshippers with he professors of such a miserable, emasculated Catholicity.
Not thus of old spoke the brave sons rance in response to the tale of the sufferings of thenr co-religiomists in the East; not thus did
hey treat the spirit-stirring appeals of a St. they treat the spirit-stirring appeals of a St.
Peter the Hermit, or a St. Bernard. No : the y of "Dcus Vulb"-" It is the will of GodIt is the will of God," proclaimed the generous
ardour of the Frenclimen and Catholics of the Ages of Faith;" whilst the present of the spindle and distaf," "a quenouill et lofuscaux, propriately sent to those who reasoned tren does the Canadicn of to-day, shows striking
in what esteen were held by the brave sol cenary wretches who argued that the question o He Holy places was one in which the Catholics of Europe had " no direct intcrest vihatever
and that Moslem Ascendancy was purely and that Moslem Ascendancy mas purely an
Eastern question, in which the West had no business to interfere. We may easily imagine
What Year's Gift, or ctrennes, what sort of a New Year's Gif, or ctrennes,
the editor of the Canoulien would hare been presented with, had it been his fortune to ha
lived in the days of Goufrey of Bouillon or St. Louis.
The truth is that the Irish Catholics of Mont real hare "no direct pccuniary interest" the School Question of U. Canada, question of Orangeism; and because this is so,
to a certain order of intellects it appears as if hey lad " no intercst zohatever" in those great affirm, are incomparably the most pressing and he most momentous in their consequences for attention of the Canadian statesman. We of
questions, which can be expressed in dollars and
cents ; and therefore most illogically the edito cents
of the no nterest whatever" in them. The affec tions of the well-fed hog do not of course ex tend beyond his trough and its immediate con-
tents; when his belly is full, and his supply straw abundant, he of course cannot conceiv why he should trouble himself about matters
which neither his belly nor his back "has any direct interest whatever." But this logic,
which is tolerable on the part of the adipose porker, does sound most strange, and most offen sire in our ears, when urged by one who calls himself a Catholic, and who, as a public journalman of education and discernment. We would therefore $\operatorname{try}$-and this is the object of our re-marks-to impress upon the Canadien, that he Frenc interested in the speedy and equitable adjustment both of the Upper Canaba School Question, an the question of Orangeism.
In the first place these are both Catholic, an They are questions in which we of questions. da are as directly interested, as are the Cathoit minority of the West ; because in both, the main question at issue is that of "Religious Equality, or Protestant Ascendancy" for the entire Pro rince. If in the West, "Religoous Equality" be subrerted by the triumph of our enemies, the fate of the Catholics in the East will not be long doubtful; and the questions, or rather question assue is an Uper Canadian one in so far onl which the battle must be fought, and our common fate irretrierably decided.
To tell us therefore that the great religiou questions of the day are exclusirely U . Canadia questions, which concern us not, is as if the garri-
son of a beleaguered fortress were to profess son of a beleaguered fortress were to profess
themselves indifferent to the fortunes of their comrades stationed in the outworks of the cita del ; as if the men in the main body of the place were to refuse to march, to the relief of their
sore-pressed fellow soldiers, because the loss or safety of such and such a ravelin, or horn-work was a question in which the former "had no dr rect interest whatever." Now, Upper Canada is the outwork of the Church in this country upon the success of our defence there, does the in Lower Canada depend; and it is because our drersaries are keen-sighted enough to percei this, that for the present, their attack is directe exclusively against the rights and liberties of th Church in the Western section of the Prorince Victorious there, they well know that they wil in the East ; and therefore we can easily fane how they must chuckle over the pusillanimous
counsels of the Canadien to the Catholics of Lower Canada.
But were it otherwise, could we by sacrificing our Catholic brethren of Upper Canada-united to us as they are in some cases by the ties of
blood and religion, in all hy the sacred bond o religion-could we by abandoning thens to th tyranny of a Protestant majority, secure for our selves full immunity from robbery and perseciing our character as Catholics, to act such a which every honest, which every truly Cathoic heart will give to such a question. "Such con duct would not only be disgraceful to us in the lighest degree, but it would ineritably prove the of proroking an attack from an enemy, than to exhibit the shightest symptom of fear." In
nolitics, as in war, a bold attack is always the best, the least hazardous, and most prudent mode of defence.
But Orangeism is a question in whach the C because unfortunately the Orange organisation spreading as rapidly in this section of the Pro and for prudential reasons, it does not so frequent y indulge in public displays in Lower, as it does in Upper Canada. Had the Canadicn been in Montreal on the 12th of July last-when saragels beaten by a lot of Orange ruffians-the vorthy confreres of the Attorney General for Canala West-and when but for the influenc bearance of our Irish Catholic laity, the streets of Montreal would have been deluged with pronounce Orangeism an Upper Canadian question, in which the Catholics of Lower Canad Toul emblems of the accursed Organisation which bas brought ruin to many a peaceful hearth, and blighted many a happy home in Ireland, are ostentatiously paraded in our Lower Canadia cities, with the intent of provoking outrage and
bloodsied, and when our priests are attacked and beaten, it is idle to prate about Orangeism being a question in which the people of Upper Canad
alone are interested.

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And there is another reason whiy the Cathoof the Imperial Coverament, appointed to he most important ofices of honor and emolument in the State, so long will it be invpossible Canala ativ. ear, daily enlisting new recruits beneath its baners. Humanly speaking, there is but one way which it can be checked, and that is by checkng Orangeism, the inciting cause of Ribbonisn ere, as in Ireland. When Government interOrangeLodges" the "Gun Clubs" inmediately issolved themselves; and so in Canada, when the Government shall cease to encourage and foste Orangeism," then, but not before, will the nuifore, we say, every Catholic has a "divect in terest" in the suppression of Orangeism, because very Catholic has a direct interest in the suppression of Ribbonism ; and because until Orangen be suppressed, Ribbonism will still continu This we must all regret, but none can wonder at ; for the Catholics of Ireland know from long ditter experience that, so long as the adminisration of the laws is confiued to the hans Orangmen, they have no protection, no justion he hands of Orangemen have always and every ad ever will be, used as an instrument or perpetrating injustice upon Papists, and for shielding Protestants from the punisbment due to eir crimes. We would as soon triust a Tom-ca the dairy with charge of the milk, as we wou ustice between Catholics and Protestants ; we would as willingly confide our wires and luildren to the protection of the Bengal Sepoys, an Orange Magistracy, or an Orange Jury.
ubbec Election:-All parties are agreed hat this has been a most disgraceful, as well as nost deplorable piece of business. Far be and whilst the investigation is still pending, hazard any opinion as to whom the chuef guilt tributable. But that there has been guilt hat not only by violence and bloodshed, for hich iwe have unfortunately only too many pr edents in other parts of the country, but by mount of fraud unparalleled in the annals lectioncering-is only too certain. Four men
have been cut off in the prime ot life, and seveothers severely woundel ; whilst upwards of 5,000 votes, out of a population of 60,000, and with a constituency not exceeding 6,000 , have been polled betwixt the contending parties.
Mr. Allegn alone has more than 10,000 votes -that is, far more than all the legal votes in Qucbec-recorlen in his favor; and this astounding fraud was perpetrated in so far as we can rends of order and "good principles," Peo he naturally ask, what in the name of all that is ascally, were the Returning Officers about to allow such gross, such palpable violations of the
law to take place?-and erery one is agreed that he Quebec election shows that representative institutions in Canada are but a farce, so long as the present system of roting is allowed to remain

The Conrier du Cancula gives it as his opiion upon these notorious palpable frauds, that he greatest amount of froud bas been on the side of Mr. Alleyn and his friends.
mporary estimates luat of the Quebec consti-
g to the quiet and respectable classes of iety ; that about 3,000 fraudulent or false votes ere registered for M. Plamondon; but that of ad, or fraudulent. This estimate, even, if approximation only to the truth, revenls a sad seem to indicate that anongst some persons in
authority, there most have a culpable neghgence if not actual connivance in the above shamefu and almost incredible frauds. The Courrier
promises however to lay before its readers the results of further researches which he is about to institute; and whilst waiting for these, and
the verdict of the jury nor sitting upon the bodies of the unfortunate victims of the riots, we cannot of course do more than acquiesce in
the opinion expressed by the Courrier, that there has been much to condemn in the conduct of both parties, and that it would be unjust to lay
the whole blame upon either, in particular. As usual, it appears that both before, and during the contest, the Catholic clergy were most zealous in exhorting their people to keep the peace, and most unvearied in their efforts for allaying the angry passions of the combatants. Well would te if our people, of boll origins, were to listen tom to chronicle such melancholy facts as those whic have just given to Quebec an unhappy preemi violence

Glengarry Election.-We had been given ounderstand that Mr. Fraser, one of the cannates, hough a Protestant, was a man of tion," and willing to accord to the Catholic mi nority of Upper Canada, the same measure o justuce that has been meted out to the Protesta seems that we bave been misinformed, for learn from a correspondent of the New Era that on the hustings Mr. Fraser openly declared him self, opposed to allow Catholics the right to con trol the education of their own little ones-0 words, the opponent of separate schoo After this of course the Catholics of Glengarr hesitate for one moment. Though many of the hesitate for one moment. Though many of the disposed towards MIr. Fraser, they after hearing his open declaration of hostility, at once range hemselves against him, and went over in a body to his opponent. This was no doubt their duty or though Mr. Fraser deserves credit for honesty, though one must always entertain mor tile int the critical scoundrel who promises era sposen hypodetermintion to fuld bus an determination to fulfil nothing-still it is impos sible for the conscientious Cathonic to vote for
the candidate who publicly declares lis intention artrict him in the exercise of his inalienable rights as a parent, and to throw obstacles in the way of his performance of those duties for which
 we say, to the honest Catholics of Glengarry

Over the signature R. A. Carden, we find a letter in the Montreal Witness of the 26thult. wherein the writer declines entering into any "True Wirness;" but challenges the said edior "to meet him on any Thursday evening ho Menses at the Temperance Hall in Quebec," an doctrines of the Catholic Church upon the sub ject of the Invocation of Saints- Purgatoryject of the Invocation of Saints-Purgatoryof the Blessed-Virgin Mary-The Sacrifice of We would here renind the writer-if he to suppose that he sane gentleman who, some year or two ago "challengcel any clergymuan or layman
sanid up) against him" upon the doctrine the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgi bound himself to prove, was "contrary to reason ound himself to prove, was "contrany to reaso accepted by the True Witvess in its, issue


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