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# Ofirnt 

CATHOLIC CHRONICLE
YOL. XVII.
MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1867.
No. 44.

## ELLEN AHERN

THE ROOR COUSIN
chapter zil.-Continued.
'I was just thinksing of youn, Therese. I have been thinkkig of you all day.'
'Have you, papa? $I$ am rery glad gou have

Because, sir, it is a siga that you love me
'No, it, is not a s.gin of that, hittle one. thak much oftenter of things and people that II hope you do not hate any one then, sir, be
cause I solould think it would make you very, very miserable, she re
solt , Well, itck eldes make me miserable, because the thoughis, of them come like troubled g gosts,
hauntiog me day aod night, and $I$ can neither choike, stoot, nor grapple with them.'
(On, papa! But I know what it is.
ma says pou are never well, and are always ma
sining thogs.'
$\mathrm{No}, \mathrm{I}$.
never well, sage one. But how is Your grandmother, to todap? 'Sbe has had a bad turn, to.day, and talked
strangely. I thiak ber paios make ber crazy,
 dougg all day? ?'
'Notbing. She sent me away, and locked ber
Non door, and, as $I$ am forbidden to go doma into the bitcluen, I moped from one end of the house
to the other, lookiog for something to amuse me,

'At what, 'Therese?"
'Sounds. I could see nothng, but sometimes
hite nimble feet would sem to be runion round Fitte nimble feet would seem to be running round

 compering, that I expected to be carried of
 -I don't thinks it was that, sir. I think to was the ' good people,
GGood devils!' be sard, laughing, 'but go 'And wheh they bad all gone, voices seeme to come down the caimaer, and somenmes they
said such dreadful words. Oh, my I that dreadfull tume, sir.'
 ${ }^{-}$No iadeed, str. I really thrik the house haunted. Dyd you know that a maan hai once
bung tiieself from the rafters in the garret ? The cervants say so,'
'That is said of every old city bouse that ver beard off, sadd the merchant, smoothogg be
hair back from her forebead. 'Had you no tair back from her forebead. 'Had you
other visitatuons than mice, rats and ecto? - On, srr, if you had ooly heard how the cart and horses clatered up and down the sules see a thing.
E Echo, child

Echo, child, echo.
(And at last it got right, and I was afrasd to come doma to have the lamps lit, because every place was dark, and I mas in dread that some-
thing would serze me. But when I beard you come no, papa, I shat my eyes tight, nord folde time, and, ob me! I am so giad you are here? said (the grrl) again alssing the merchant's sallow cheek. that you were such a comard. You must not be wreng to permit It have been very much in the thubking of all day. I hare put an adtertisement in the paper, for a lady, conpetent and
willing to take charge of a motherless litto ${ }^{\text {sirl }}$ And then, papa, suppose she should be great. grim, browa woman, like an Ogress, who
rould 1 weak my ears if I do not know my French verbe, and rap, my knuckles if $I$ played a fals note? ? asted Therese, in a solemn way.
'I don't know but that I should feel called bave an associate and. frrend, to take the place remed th an


 body to be forever watching me,' said 'Therese, After sbe bad polled the bell cord.
(Nor would d, simpleton. Tha aoy more than your present condition, I I mibh
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { and companion- who will cultivate and improve } \\ & \text { pour mand } \\ & \text { mond }\end{aligned}\right.$ your mand, and counsel you wisely, my nexpe-
riencend and neg.ected child. You
tave no mother, and we must supply the deficiency as bees $\underset{\text { In }}{\substack{\text { we may } \\ \text { sigh. } \\ \text { I }}}$
arged the a girl, grandmother, sir. You forget,' urged the girl,
agency intent.

- True, but your gradmother is old and ailug and does not tike the trouble. Sometmes, you gets, and wanders rery much in ber mind, as if it were unsetled ; and even becomes yiolent, then
you do not see her for dags and days together. you do not see her for daps and days together " "hoerer comes.' ‘If I can, sir, I I will', replied the girl, while
ears Gashed to her dark ejes. © $I$ suppose, thougb, I sall never be allowed to go out on the
roof of the house, to match.the beautrul cluads is setting, and see the ressels go no out to the bay, rock:ng like live swans oned
the shining waters. Oh my? she murnured Adtly.
A day or two after lhis, a lady, with a threk vell over her face, stood on the door steps of the
pastors's huose attabed to the Catholic Chapel
of St. Stephen on Mubhr Sl. Stephen on Mulberry street, and rang the bell. She was simply dressed, in dark, rich
colors, but her shawi fell ta such graceful folds around her, and there was in hor whole air so
much dignity, and such a look of high, gentle much dignity, and such a look of high, gentle
breedig, as more than made amends for the ab sence of ornamental and more costly attire. staid, sober looking colored man answered the
bell, and to her inquiry, if Father Weston wa t bome? informed ber that ' he was on the church baptizing an infant, but would be in pre-
sently, if she would please to walk into the par lor, and wait a little while.? She went in, and having found an aterestag
book on the centre table of his little parlor, she was soon lost to everytbing but the interest that
its finely written and well conceived sentiments cicited, aud did not observe the entrance of fino stood regarding ber abstraction with a counenance whose digouty was tempered by a genial pleasant, but withal, a grave smule.
' I rondered what had become of you, Ellen. am glad to see you, my child. How are you? bead, and lay ing it on a table. ' Excuse me, dear Father Weston,' said the reetung. 'I am as wel! as youth, energy, and - Lotlers home can make me.
' Lstters from home! Full of the scent of Did they bring you good, tidıngs my child ? ' My freends are living and well, Father, and
there bas been no change at Fermanagh, for better or for worse,' replied our old acquaint-
ance, Ellen Ahern, who, haviag landed in Baltiance, Ellen Abern, who, baviag landed in Balti-
more two months previousily, bad been aeekko more two months previously, had been seeking,
and inquirng without success, for a situation and inquinng without success, for a situation as
governess. Oae or two had offered ; ber quallgoverness. Oae or two had offered; ber quallupon, when the fact of her berog a Catholtcwhich she took paiss to inform them of -put an end to any further negotiations, and she was
politely dismissed, after being informed by one politely dismissed, after being informed by one
lady, that she was a Presby terian, and by the had a great horror of the Cdourch woman, mho tions of Rome. Her funds were getting low,
tand the necessity of finding something to do was and the necessity of finding something to do was
urged on her strongly; but how, and where to urged on her strongly; but how, and where to
accomplish her wishes, was more than she could accomplis her wisses, was more claa ste could
dseover, until one mornang, on glanciag her epe
rapidly oper the column of ' wants in the daily aper, she sam an adrertisement which she ha lost no tume in respondıgg to. It was about this hat she had
ther Weston.
ther Weston.
'I bave beard of a situation, that I wish to
speak wuth pou about, Father? "Ab, I'm truly pleased to hear $t$, my child.-
How did it happen? 'I saw an adrertusement in the paper gester. day morning, and immediately atter breakfast,
Mrs. Haverly went with me to see the gentleMrs. Haverly went with me to see the gentle
man, whose name is Wardell.'
:Hold, my dear child! Have you said War
I?
'Yes, Father, that is bis name.'
'Where does he live? The reason that ' Where does he live? The reason that
ask is, that there are two or three persons that bame in Baltumore.'
:He hives in the old fashioned mansion in Exchange Court.' He is one ot the mealthient
merchants in Baltimore, and one who-althnugh he is considered somewhat eccentric-is nathou reproach: He is extremely
ties of all donomination ties of all donominations,
wards Cathotics. Wby, it
day, that he sent two hundred fifty dollars to
each of our orphan asplums ; and when we have a church to build, bis aame generally heads the than all, he aiely sum. And what is strange in short, Mr. Wardell is a good, moral, liberal minded Pagan gentleman!" said Father Weston
laughing ; ' but if he escapes the thousands of prayers and Masses, that are offered for his con
version by the recipents of version by the recipients
alms, I shall be surprised.
' He must be a singular person, indeed. It
a pity that religion cannot fully dereiop so many noble qualities, and elevate and sanctify them because of his want of fath,' said Ellen Aliern
Would you adrise me to go there, Father ?' Would you aurise me to go ther
How many children has be?"
Ooly one-a daugbter, some
. His mother lives with bim.'
'Of course, my dear child, I adrise gou by all
means to go. The circumatance of his mother's livang there, and bis own age and standing, make it very prudent and suitable for you to go there
What are his terms, and what does he exper
- He offers me five hundred dollars per anuum teach her all the branches of education that am mistress of,and to superintend whatever studies
or accomplishments that masters will bave to be required to impart. He mas kind enough to say ihat he wished me to hold the position of a
elder sister to his daughter ; that she needed
fater friend and companion more than she did a gor-
erness. 'I wish you,' be was good enough to say, ' to hold an honored place in may household young lady, and feel perfectly independent and
free, to carry oot your owa views in my daugh-
ter's education and tranng. ter's education and trannog. I know but hatle authority and money, both of whick $I$ will give you carte blanche for, if I find you and Theres
gettrig on together. I wish her to be accus getting on together. I wish her to be accus.
tomed irom the first to look up to you, and be unfuenced by you; but that cannot be accom-
pished all at once, perbaps." It is a mistaken idea this thing of giving a governess a aecoondary of the minds and characters of our che thildruation if not treated with all courtsey and respect a equals, their pupils - always as mitative a
monkeys-take their cue, and the infuence o These teacher, if not sone, is sadly inapaired. These are some of my notions, young lady, and
you need dread nothing, except the trouble you you need dread nothing, except the trouble yo
will have with a crude, neglected mind, and a tive and somewhat unmanageable. But, be good
enough to tell me, if pou belong to enough to tell me, if pou belong to any religious
body or sect, or whaterer else they are oalled or the child must not grow up a heathen
'I do belong, sir, to a Body, whose bead 2
Cbrist,' sard I, looking up with as much deter Christ, sald I, loosiog up mith as much deter:
mination and frmpess ta my countenance, as if expected to hear him the next moment order me to be thrown to the Lions, or
'I am a Roman Catholic, sir.'
'And Insh, too, I judge from your aame. knew people of that name once- who. Are yo
from the North or South?' he asked me, with very strange troubled look, twisting bis sharp
'From the North, sir,' I repied, thanking
now it is faished,' but I was silent, and waited with some curtosity to bear what be would de cide on, and how he would inlorm me of it. At
last be sald:

My wife was a course a Catholic; and I- ihough next, kia lo a
heathen-don't want my cbilua to be like me. heathen-do't want my child to be like me.-
Your letters please me, and your manaers please me; and you can make my child a Catholic-
but you musto't talk Irsh to her, nor put Irish notions in her bead; that is the only pung that
I nosist upen, and it my wishes are not regarded I tossist upen, and it my wishes are not regarded
ou that pont, it will prove the rock on which our compact will split. I bate the Irish!' be sid ruth venom.
Irish, I responded, with an that I do not speais and I am very sorry that you should feel hatred towards a people about whom you know nothing
That s unjust; and the lrish are a noble and generous race, howerer much
scandalized by individual cases.?
'That's right, Miss Abern,' he exclamed quarrel with me about it. I like your spirit country, bow should I? The only restraction I impose upon you 1s, not to talk on the subject a my mother who, like ne, bas ber own reasons
for hating it, and is very nafirm, or to my daugh-
$\qquad$ quite diverted by Ellen's account of the inter iem ' that man seat two vessel loads of grai to Ireland last year, at hio, owa cost. Ho is a strange, unconsistent berng.
'It occurred to me that
ter griet in hía luatime.
one a grievous wrong, said Ellen Abern; ${ }^{r}$ on
one or the other could produce such effects sue or the other could produce such effects on
so originally noble a nature. Then he wished orignally noble a nature. Then be wished
to know if I had any friends on this side the watr, upon which I referred him to you, Father You can come in the lnornang, Miss Ahern and I should like you to feel that you are com
tog to the house of a kinsman insteall of a stranger's, although you'll see precious little ome. I live at my warebouse, where I am ongaged from Monday morning until Saturday ng commissions to every part of the earth to ear altars to Mamion. Then he rang the quest Miss Wardell to come to him.
you to see Therese,' he said, turning to me.and apparentif frightened almonost to death, as she tood by her father's side, looking earnestly a right black eyes.
Here is the lady, Therese,' he sald, ' who 15
be hereafter your friend and companicn. Sh 'I Dees not look like an Ogress, does she.
Iowly towards me and merely touched with her old fingers, but I culdd see through her dress oddice, how her heart fluttered and trembled and pitying her, I put my arm about her gentig We shall be good triends, I trust, Therese. ' 1 'll try,' she whispered.
oose to come away. ' Now, Father, shall I 10 ' Go! Of course you must go. I will see
Mr. Wardell, who I know yery well Mr. Wardell, who I know very well, and let bim There is no telling what good you may do to bolic in her unfancy, but has been sadiy left to ow up without religious culture.

- I feel the respons,bility of my charge, and beg your prapers, dear Father, that I may b
assisted by Heaven,' said Ellen Abern, while loughtfful gravity pervaded ber countenance.Ellen Ahera feeling thath both knelt to recite it, Ellen Ahern feeling that it had come just at nat moment as a sign of Heavenly approbation he promise, While Father Weston offered it to devotton far her, that her undertaking might be rords with Fatber Weston, tew more pleasan went into the Church to pisit the Blessed Sacrament, and committed berself and all her acts to
the Divine protection of Him- (he Lord Saviour - Divine dwells thereia; after which she hasiour - Who dwells thereia ; after which she
bomewards to write letters to Ulster.

And so it turned oul that Eilen Ahera, led by a train of whit seemed to the human eye, simp eccentric merchant's house. By degrees she on the confidence of Therese, and organised a syslematic routine of study, suitable to her capa-
city and ber peculiar tastes. She found a wilderness of tangled gromsth, itern a wild. and rara fowers in the young girl's mind, amid Whict, like saared birds, struggling for freedom of God ond Heaven, and discovered daily that the task she had assumed was one which required times felt atradd that slent efould taint bp the way She had been there two weeks, without baping seen any one except ber pupl and tre serpants, lous regularity to the school Mr. Wardell's complizents, to inquire bow she as anp sbe had any letters to mall, or if there Was an.
city.
One
music
musie morning she wasson as usual, in the the bleak, cheerlees drawing room, when be walked suddenly in, dowed to Enen Aherp, threw open the win-
dow-shnters, and let in a flood of winter
sunshine, then sat down to read the perspaper he had brought to with bim. He gave vent every new and then to muttered expressions of
impatience, as Therese's ungkiful fingers pound. ed away on the tuaeless old instrument, mann anpthing but harmony. When the leeson was over he crossed the room, and after informmg Therese that 'she deserved hanging for makiog
such a noise,' asked Ellen Ahern 'if she thought it possible that his daughter could learn music on ch an old ratletrap as that.?
'It will auswer very well, arr; while she
araing the ruduments of music; but I doubs abe will take as mucb pleasure in it, as it ane bin a Gier instrument. Vhen she progresses a litoe further, ehe will require a scale of two
octaves more.? It 4 :
thing stands exactly over the spot were I sit to study over my accounts in the Librot were I stit to were a thousand pigs up here having their tails
'I am sorry that our music disturbs you so ir, but what is to be done? Therese must go - Music, never disturbs me, Miss Abern. Of As to what's to be done, that is eacily answered Go up to North Zutaw street, and walk 1810 th William Knabe, and finest-toned instrument in his ware-rooms. I don't care what you pay for it. Therese give 'Are you in earnest, Mr. Wardell
Dreadfully in earnest, Miss Abern. Let that thang be got out of this house before to norrow morning ; and, by the way, now that I around bim, 'this is a faded, musty looking room - the furniture is tbreadbare, and seems to me that the carpet is worn out. Miss Ahern, you
will oblige me extremely if you will select some 'That is pits place. 'That is quite out of my lue, gir, and I beg
hat you will excuse me. It seems to me that - And is seems 10 me that it don't poung led Young folks ought to be surrounded boung laasy associations, bright colors, pictures, llowers, and
all that. But 1 don't know how to act about all that. But What sal $I$ dow to act about getting them. What shall I do, Miss Aherd?
'Buy them sir, if fou are determined. suppose
matters.'
And see here; I haven't tume to potter bout after beggars. I have them driven from $m$ cil, and don't like to set a bad the City Councouraging paupers: but I want the child there to get mito the way of being kind to the poor.Mayhap she may heal some beart that I have
wounded ; so here, Therese, bere is a purse full wounded; so here, Thersese bere is a purse full
change which Miss Ahera will teach you how to 'All this for me, papa?" exclamed Therese, nung the purse and looking in.
Not one dime of it. You are to give 'On!'s said Therese with a disconsolate air. of to inpest her fuads, sir.' 'Very good. Lose no time in goung up to
William Kuabes, mind you, I'll bave no other and get the prano. I shall seni one of my por By the way are you comfortable bere, Miss 'Quite so, sir, and ami happy to say that mI 'That's brave. Good-bje: I shall not see you agann perhaps for a month, but if anpthing and drop it anto the box́ at my library doorTherese, your graudmother is so much better ternoon.'
' Yes, papa, but let me tell you before, you go
way, for you don't know how much delighted am, and obliged to you,', sald. Therese, with rme to be kissed. Three of my vessels sail to day,' he rephed, going out. ' That is just the way with papk,' broke out
Therese, while tears flushed io her great black eges, ' sometimes be is like 2 cross old bear,'
i You should not say he thoughts that he can spare from his business are devoted to your comfort and improvement, ${ }^{2}$ said Ellen, gravely: wrading her arm gently
about Therese as they went up. stars together oput on their hats and shamis to go out.

## HOW THEY WARDELI's.

A fine-toned rosewond plano was selected by of the aern and ber. pupil, which in the cours there when it came, and Therese, with a natural s a science, lingered beside it, touching 'th vory keys, and runoing her fingers over them notil twilight stole in and darkened the quaint - Therene, are you there $?$ ' said Eillen Aiaer - Wrio had just come la-as she stood on "the Chestold I cannot bear to go away. Come sweet it souods! saud 'T Lerege" touchiog an" ocave at each extremity of the geale. Ih, seems byous that I heard last Sunday erenigitat Vesper
dral.-
IL

THE TRUEWMAESS AND EATHOLTC CHRONICLE






## 
























 en the itite of the frat.

| In a letter to a friena from Fathe: Balaney, be <br> sajs:- ' Hosility to the, Faith, to the Pope, to the Ohncr, and to Popery, are one and all the game <br>  <br> makes it a duty and a virtue to bo hotiile A Protestant ishoop of my acquaintance <br> 'I considor ang man who ceases to <br>  <br> With hatred towards ber. When once tha a gone, there is no longer a moral certainty <br>  <br> in this. Nothing oi effectually stops the way into <br> which are constantly put forctiond through the Preas, of <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> poriere, as ferimerly all were woint to bo, of the elan <br> ders and calumnies manutactured in Rome by bed people for the Eaglish Protestant markes. still <br> retaraing home in the faith in which they came; they |
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and serena endes

## Cle Cute Clitiness


 government is also carried on mith some marmth
io tre jourals. It it to be noped that a consiers may be made; for we have far more of these gentry than the country needs, tar more than it can afford to pay. In short we bave too mucb government, and our chiel polucal complaint titude of Councillors there may be salety; bu there 15 deither bonor nor profit as keeping up such a large staff of Ministers as we have hitherto aone. Two, or three at the most, fore tor all our polticical wants : and by reducing the Cabinet to moderate proportions sulted to our pecuniary and moral, would be conferred upon the entire community

From the Montreal Herald's language upon the designs with respect to school matters, of the Protestant minority in Lower Cadada, we have reasons to fear that an agitation upon thas subject is about to be revired. We had fondly hoped that this was set at rest, and that nothrgg
in this section of the country at all events, would in this section of the country at all events, would
occur to disturb the good understanding that happils obtans, and has loog obtained, amongst all classes of Her Majesty's subjects, Catholic all classes of Her Majest's's subjects, Cathoiic
and Protestant. Speaking of the artucle in the Herald of the 29 th ults says:Herald of the 29th uth says:-
uIt enacts that the Lower Canadian minorities
shail be entiuled to as great facilitios for establishing



What then is it tha! the Protestant minority
in Lower Canada want $?$-since they bave, and in Lower Canada want?-since they bave, and
long have bad, thanks to the true liberality of the Catholic majority, greater facilhties to mauage their own school affars, than Protestant
Liberalsm tas accorded to the Catholic minority of Upper Cazada. Equality with the latter is not what they want, so the Herald tells us; a in the latter part of the article from which have already quoted, he a little more than in-
snuates what it is that they do want, and with sinuates what it is that they do want, and
less than which they will not be satisfied :-
$\qquad$

 from
for
be
us 3
 they were offered the righi to get up special roods
and fonating it being notorions that in
many cases that woula be utterly impoesible. We mag be wrong; but, as we interpret the above exposition of the wants of the Prolestant
minority of Lower Canada, it seems to us that their design is, to substitute for the "denominational school system" now existing, a ssstem of unilorm State-Schoolism, obnoxious to the majority, and "uncongenal to therr creed." Not liberty from all restranat for themselves, but the power to mpose their will upon otkers, is, accora-
ing to our interpretation of the Herald's language, the design of the Protestant minority.
The reasoning of the Herald, or rather bis sophistry, is in this wise:-Catholic conscientious
objections to non-Catholic sclools are unfounded and cannot clamn to be respected as a matter of right; the conscientious objections of, non-Ca
thotics to Catbolic schools are weil founded, and therefore as a matter of right mas the Protestant minorily of Letarer Canada demand reuress
from the Legshature. Here our contemporary begs the question at issue ; beeides, who conbegs the question at
stituted hum the juige of the raldity of conthat the State can do is-having taken cogthat
nisance of the tact that the conscientious objections exist-to respect them;-for neither
he por the State, is competent to sit as a Court of Conscience. In fact, all religious persecution bas been, and may be justified by the assumption that the State is a competent judge
of the valdity of conscientious objections, and is not bound, if it deem them invalid, to respect them. Thus the Tudors and Stuarts deemed vahd, of the forenanters invalid, of the Quakers invatid, and enacted against the obnoxious religionsts the penaltes of Acts of Uniformity, enforced by pillorying, ear-cropping, whipping, and
death. The same logic as that which discrimin death. The same logic as that which discrimun
ates betwixt the valdity of the respective claims to separate schools, of the manorites of Drotestant Upper Canada, and of Catholic Lomer Canada, would justrfy the most savage acts of the
English Star Chamber, or of the Scotch Council English Star Chamber, or of the Scotch Council
at which a Landerdale presided. The Herald must permit us to point out
another gratutous assomption on his part, another dangerous fallacy of which, by mphlica-
tion, be is guilty: Because "water supplp" and tiod, he is guilty: Because "water supplp", and
"ioads" are legitimate subjects of the State's jurisdiction, to which, when estabished by pubbic
mones every' one bas a right, it does not follom
 physical order in which : we admit the civil ma--
gistrate to te supreme; the other, Edacation, lies na the moral order, wherein the State has no legitimate jurisdiction of its own. In other word
road makiog; and supplying water are legtimat functions of the civil magistrate. Education is
not, neither is relgion; and we will submit to State interference to the one than in the other.
No man has, or ever can have the right to claim that his child shall be educated at the pub lic expence, or to insist that his neighbor shall
be taxed for that purpose. Every man, baving a child, and the moral responsibilties of a tather upon his shoulders, is bound, as he shall answer education of bers own ; neither cau be derolve that duty upon others, nether can others deprive
him of those rights over his child which are corelative to those duties, or moral obligations.According to the theories of the Communists,
the Free-Lovists, indeed, and other Protestan sects, the child belongs to the public or State, which therefore bas rights over and duties to tronity, and indeed for that matter, according to to the Famly, to which, therefore, all right over, and all duthes towards, the former are at tached. Here is the pont of divergence betwist us, and our opponents. Tiegy assume that bighls advantageous in many respetanes it mander certain circumstances it admit that under certain circumstances it may be
-but that in consideration of its adrantages, the State bas the right-ignoring or trampling upon
ithe conscientious scruplos of ats citzens, and the he conscientious scruples of its citizens, and dationai system as to the majority of ats citizens sbail seem best. Here is what we deny; for we insist that, howerer imporlant, however ad
vantageous in some respects may be a national system of education, it is of more importance still, and in the long run more conducire to the sc ruples of the citizen even though in a minority should be respected, and that the sanctuary of the Family sloould be inviolably guarded. If we in tongue, one in creed, one in opinion as to the chief object of education, and the manner in whics it should be imparted, then might it be vantage to all, to lay the basts of one, uniform or homogeneous national system of Education.But we live in Canada, not in Utopia; we must take men and things, not as we would fain bave thenn to be, but as they are; and such being the case, and the differences of opinion as to the
mode in which education should be given, being so many, so great, and so ir reconcilable, it would beth the keight of folly and of injustice to subject of teaching to schooling. Let us try and realse the fact that we are of very different mafs of thinking on the is repugnant to the other: ind that therefore the only way to peace and union is to be found in the road of mytual forbearance, and mutual that shall be satisfactory to Catbolics, will necessarily be offensive to Protestants; and on the other hand, any uniform spotem that would satisig the latter, would "be uncongenal to the
creed," of Cathulics. It is therefore evident that, if we would be just to both, we must adopt System" of Education. Of the two, we prefer the former ; but rather than submit to the unt form system that the Herald hats at, we would ingst upon the other or "Voluntary System," thus castling the burden of teeding, clothang, Family.
Protestantisai and the Revolution.To the Catholic the mental blinduess of Prolestants is, and must al ways be, a marvel. He vill acquit his separated brethren of the charge be will take therr word for t, that the obsect their proselytisng efforts amongst Papists is the good of souls, and the spread of the lungdom of Ctrnst amongst men : but what he cannot do,
to absolve them of the charge of the grossest imprudence, and the grosest inconcistency, when they themselves see, recount, and deplore the the adoptron of Protestant priaciples by a Ca tholic community. The following, for instanc Wrotestiog pof the progress and the results Protesting priaciples, adopled unfortuately to
great extent so Belgium, and held without exce ton by all the Liberal, or anti-clerical party, no sa that country only, but throughout Europe-1 irom the pen of the Paris correspondent of the
Britist Evangelical Review; the organ of a party which has done, and is dowg its beet, un Cortunatelg somelimes with success, to propagate priácipipes:

not Laow that whom God would destroy, H irst deprives of reason. At home, England is of
all European Poriers, the most Conservative abroad she is everywhere the fautor of Revoluhe is encouraging and foste ring it in 1 relanu The is encouragis, and lostering it in Rome, is for the inhabitants of glass bouses to thro is for the inhabitants of glass houses to throw
stones bas lost its. significancy to the Euglish mind: and never does it occur to $t$, that the vil that it teaches and applauds, may some day and perhaps at no very remote day, be appiled to those institutions of which it is rightly proud, ion, as is the tempora! power of the Pope.
The truth is, that England, owng to he insular situation, and to her admirable medieval Consitutuion, has been so long exempt from the
courge of Revolution, that she dreams that can never come nugi her. Pollical revolutions she has had, and revolutions dynastc: but these carce merit the name of Revolutions, and bave the same name is applied in our days, and by the party of modera progress. But a real Revolution, that is to say a Social Revolution, under asen with the object of erecting a new social new principles, England, thank God, bas never yet een : and therefore her chaldren illogically concommunties bever shall see it. Other great communttes have laid the same flattering uaction imilar arrogani bopes. Sa Bubylon of old boasted berself, that she was a lady; and would e a lady for ever: dwelling carelessly, she said Ler heart, ' I am, aod here is nooe beslues me I shall not sit as a widow, netther shall 1 know
the loss of children.-Ts. 47. 8. But already he sentence had goae fortb, and the doom of the great city bad been pronounced :-

Pay to Membrrs of Parliament -Under ine caption Dual Elections, the Montreal Daily News of the 29th ult. has some very en into here of paying our reactice we have fal Legislature for their services, and of defraging their travelling expences. Our contemporary well and powerfully argues that this practuce will especially should the plan of the dual electio system obtain, operate as a powerful strmulas upon needy poltical adventurers to preseut chemselves at the polis. "Only let it go abroal under the Dominion, the man who can monopolize two seats is safe to pocket $\$ 2,000$ a yea during the existence of Parlament, and we pro mise the public a display of patriotism such as as not been our fate bitherto to chronce The Danly News here touches upon one the plague spots of our Colonial system of repre menbers of Parliament. The result of this ays
men members of Parliament. The result of this ays tem 15, that, instead of our Legislature being
composed as is the House of Commons in Eng composed as is the House of Commons in Eng
land, ol sturdy, independent geintlemen, mith and, of sturdy, iadependent gentlemen, with
stake in the country, and by their social position take in the country, and by their social position
raisei far above the suspicion, eren, of besng amenable to corrupt influences; in the Colonies we too often put iogether as our law makers, and the comptrollers of our revenues, a set of needy, greedy adrenturers, intent only upon enriching
bemselves, and to whom the salary of an M.P.P. anatiraction. And we wonder that the result of representative government in a Colong, are so essentally different from what they are on the
Mother Country! We profess to be astocished, Mother Country! We profess to be astorished, and horrified forsooth at the cbarges of renality,
 andy with ope another. Why! if we would only look attentively at the class of men which Colonal sgstem of paying members of the egislature attracts into public hife, we should wonder if the results were other than they are As well might we pretend to wonder at the at ractive power of carrion over blow.flies and other obscene things, as to marvel at the very
low class of men which the sala ries, and contio gent adpantages of representatives, bring together, Prat disadrantage of the Colones in particular
There is but one remedy for this disgraceful state of tinings: a sure and safe one-though we fear, so little prudence in there, so little patrotism and high sense of honor a mongst those by whom is small chance of its being resorted to for many long day pet That in the adoption of the English system of gratuitous representation, which secures to Eogland this blessing; that her members of Parlament are not by courtesy only, bat in very deed, gen emea, inuependent gentlemen, who would spurn House of Commons with indignationce io the that only with which the maztion, interior But if mar Coloniai constituency should deem
as that he should be rewarded for his services in
hard capb, as well as by the confidence of his constiluents-then that particular constitnenc or rather those of them who had carried the election, should tax themselves for the payment of such salary, and contingent expences, to such amount as they might consiler an adequate compensation be just: but it is most-unjust that the Whole community should be taxed, because some constituencies desire to induge themselves in the laxury of giving a peonile

## The man who is too poor to give bis services

 in Parliament gratuitously, is not fit to be a grace to be poor: but it is-or at all eyents it would be considered in a bigb-spirited community, and by any one with a keen or delicate sense of honor-a very disgraceful thing for a man notindependent in money matters, to seat a for independent in money matters, to seets after the postion of a legislator. Thus in England nothing
is more common than to hear it said of such a one -a man perhap in telent and learong-that be is too poor to tirisit even of puble life, or of contesting a seat ia i.a House of Commons. In the Colonies, on the contrary, where the Britush
system of representative government is parodied rather than repeated, nothing is more common than for a fellow witbout a penay io his pocket to pay for bis fiquor at the bar, or to settle bus washer Porliams bils, ocome forward as a canduate for Piate prospect of mileage, stationery ualimited, and wages for ins attendance fired by himself, together with that of jobs, and contracts for humThese wages-it henceforward the system of paying wages at all is to be continued-sacula betwist the candilates, aud their respective con stituencies. Or in his Address to the "Free and Independent"-lthe candidate might state the very lowest figure at which he was willing to give his might as it were hold a kind of Dutch auction over the candidates, and select as their representalive bim who offered himself at the lowest price. But there should be no more takiog of Parliament.

We alluded in our last to the discourse pronounced by the Rev P. Bertrand, S. J. upou the new Asslum in Mignonne Street. Tbis discourse was remarkable not only for its elo quence, and the spirit of fervent charity with tails which it gare of the great works which our holy religion has accomplished of late years it his City, and as these wilaecessarily prope in teresting to the Cathonc,
the most striking passages:-
"As to what concerns the buildugg of this rast establishment rising before your eyes, it is the
work of an honoraible ctizen who seems to hare received from heaven the noble mission of founding all great and useful works. This generous the erection of this Asplum of St. Vincent de
Paul, giriog at the same tume a lot of land worth Paul, giving at the same tme a lot of land wortb
near Six thousand pouncts. In all about $£ 11,000$. poses on me, can I suppress the name of ths citi. zen, who in a simple mode of living has found
the secret of how to second, during thitt years the secret of how to second, during ibirty years,解 ames of the honorable Messrs Oliver Bertholet of Alfred larocque, his son-in law, and of has
family by whom lis generous sentuments have "Oe well seconded.
has so largely contributed to this work, br adding othe doman of the Asplum of St. Vincent de Paul, a piece of land worth two thousand pounds?
Can you not recognise at once this illustrious name, unted to the ancient famulies of Viger and
of Quesnel-this name, dear to Montreal, blessed of Quesnel-th1s name, dear to Montreal, blessed
by ail our religious and benesolent insthtutions-
the name of the honorable M. Come Serapin Che name of
The oretor then gracefully alluded to the ser vices conferred on Montreal by others of it greatest and most illastrious benefactors-ne Semin-
the preneat Bishop, and the Clergy of the Sem ary of St. Sulpice, who, in one sense may be alled the founders of the City itself:
"The worthy successor of Mgr. Lartigue understood in his turn, that our ever growing
wants called for pew mstitutions. The Bishopric of Monireal is not in the nosition of the first founders; it possesses nothong, but God has re
sources of which the world wots not. Full of get called from France the Rer. Oblats Fathers or the apostolical ministry in Montreal, and fo undertake gave in the work of the apostolic heir suppression had for a uoment interrupted he invoked the Rellgious of the Sacred Heart to
bring to Canada therr experience, and their bring to Canada their. experience, and their
talents for the traning of the young ; and at the sight of the moral and physucal ills which the first with, he asked from ubable altogether to grapple
Hols Cross for the P. P. of be Coly Cross, the Brothers of St. Vateur and of achoois, to ingstruat, the blisd, the deaf and duab,

## those unbappy creatures who own no home. The Ladies of the Good Shepherd came

 also on his iapitation to open an asplum for the The Sisters of Mercy under the a same zealous raising up and regenerating, those unhappy per sons whose honor and happiness have beea com promised by the world."And whist the Bishopric was building ternporary Cathedral, whilst the Religous
diferent Orders were being establisbed at $S$ Peter, at the College of St . Mary, and the Gesu -the worthy clergy of St. Sulpice wilh those resources that Provideuce seems to multiply for these works, and seconded by the Fabric and years the large and splendid churches of St. otters.
"As far back as 1837, the Seminary of St. Sulpice bad called over from France the Bro hers of Curistian Doctrine, to found their
schools in the different quarters of tie Citr and it built for them a splendid establishment whach is the central bouse of the CDmmunity. All the
world knows the wondrous skill of these masters in imparting a popular education; but this city con best appreciate the benefits which they have the Seminary of St. Sulpice bas rendered to the haldren of our numerous population."
The above extracts glance at a tew of the ears, by of charity accomplished ninio a tem generously by such cittzens as Viger, Quesnel, Bertholet, Larocque, C.S. Cherrier, and many cherished by all who delight to see ample mean geaerously
His poor.
Montreal may well be proud of such noble ctizens; proud of its glorious institutions of Charity and Education : proud of its Semanary Coavents, its St. Patrick's Orphaa Asplum, and ther kindred asplums, and of its Hospital ; proud of its glorious Company of Jesus, in erery age
and in every clime the undaunted solders of the Cross, les enfants perdus of the Catholic host proud of its llustrious and ume boaored Sur. is infancy, protected its youth, and, as wer nursed it ifto manhood; groud too, very proud
of its venerable and saintly Bishop, whose name of held ia bonor turoughout ithe Catholic morld,
is and whose marvellous works of charity, 1uperthe sunerb titie of "Rome of the New World." Dr. Hingston. - We clip the following complimentary resolution from the proceeding Canada, at their Anaual Meeting beld here las


 President be empowired to atiry the geal of the Col
pege to nis appoiament. Dr. Hingston Jeft Montreal last week.

The Montreal Gazette, the Lower Cabadian Mnisterial organ, speabing of coaltions and of what coalition bas wrought for Laver Canada in -thus sums up:-
4. Argry Tories and rabid Domocral have coaleged
Upper Canaca to put down, Freacta' or 'Lowe




Needless to say, this is precisely the view of Needess to sap,
Confederation, adod us effects upon Lewer Canada, alivays
Ness.

Young Cathonic Guide. - a Monthly Magazine Devoted to the Interest of Catholic Children ; Cacago, John Graham. The anoual cost of subscription is only Oae Dollar, and the contents are well adapted to that class
ommunity for whon they are designed.

The Cathonic Worlo.-We have received
the June pumber of this excellent pablication, the June number of this. excellent pablication, which contans some very
Montreal : Sadher \& Co.

TBE HIDDEN GEAI
This beeutiful drama by Cardiaal Wiseman
was performed last night, was performed last night, in Che Academic Hall, of St. Mary's College, Bleury sireet, to a very
large audience, and went of with great success The amateurs were, without exception, well up in their parts, and the absence of the besitation amateur presformataition so often disastrous to isplaged the possession of no ordinaly histrionic alent os the part of the actors. The costumes ween the parta, and the scenery worked smoothly and smartly. The play was well put on the stage ableaux and chorus of angels was very effective and enthussastically applauded by the audience.
By permission of the oficers, the splendid string
band of the 23 rd present and delighted the ardience by the perormance of selections from the lavourite operas
ad enlivening dance music. The drama is in tro In the reign of the as follows:
Pontificaterga of lonecent 1., there lived on the Ventine a Roman Patrician, of great wealth
amed Eupbemianus. He had an only Alexus, whom ine educated in principles of solid When he was grown up, but still young, a divine and lead the life of a poor puilgrim. Hather's house, dingly reparred to Edessa, where he lived several ears, wille be was sought for in vata over all the
rorld. At length be was smmilarly ordered to return bome; and was received as a stranger into
bis father's loouse. his father's house.
He remanaed th
Ved abroad, amidst the scong years as he had bis own domestics, uatul bis death: w'en first a voice, heard througt all the churches in the Such is the self revealed liss history.
Such is the subject of this composition. It is
ecorded in Rome, on the Aveotioe Hull, where secorded in Rome, on the Aventine Hill, where and is risited on his feast, by crowds of bis fellowcitizens. Tie yew is one of the most clarming
Rome. The basilica of Sants Sabiaa is uest
The part of Euphemaans, the Roman Patrı.
cant vas taken by Mr. Gustare Turcolte, and cian, was taken by Mr. Gustare Turcotte, and
very creditably sustained. Alexius, his son, known by the name of Ignatus, is a character of very
dificult parts, and was taken bp Mr Chas Burroughs, who displaged a caretul study and
ihorcugh conception of bis character. Tlis was particularly entident to the latter part of his actung.
But the performer of the epening was Master A. the performer of the evening was Master
A. C. Brown, in the character of Carinus, the young nepaerw of the patrician, who completely
took the audience by storm, and was frequently interrupted by the almost continucus applanse
that was bestowed on hem. that was bestowed on hem. Hls voice was clear,
and heard in all parts of the house, his pronuaciaand beard in all parts of the house, his pronuacia-
toon and cmphasis distinct, and bis acting vould bave been ereditable to one of miore mature years ards, Slaresse. Tiad Mobbers were well performed.
Both as regards a Both as regards a Uramatic perforinance, und
large attendance, tee entertanment was bughly
successul) tige of the Amateurs of St. Marty of the prestige of the Amateurs of St. Marp's Englist
neus. Montreal Gazette, May 29.




 intion. Tue Naws anb its assocatess many try to per.
suace the public that the total exclusion of Catbolics
from the list of Senators is accident









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 Hungeriord.to be brisk.

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| At Beanharnoie, on the 23 rd inst. by the Rev. K. Ubarland, Michsel Kirwen, Esq., ton of Michael |  |
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## MONTH OF JUNE.





SELECT DAY SCHOOL
Under the direction of the
sistras of the congregatiun de notre




No deducion made tor occasional absence
If tha Pupils take dinner io the Establishment
$\$ 6,00$ extra pler quarter.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { provinge of oanada, } \\ \text { Ricableu Distrits. }\end{array}\right\}$ oirceit courm.
 in vaoation.
Mogel Mateiso, Fbe, Sharif, of the tovaly
of Sorel, Richelieu District,









within the pepriod aforesaid, the said Plainulf be
permitied to proceed to the trial and judgnent ag


The Twenty-ight Day of May, Oan Thousand,
Eigat Hudred and Sixt $f$-eeran.

JOSEPG AOSSART dit LANGE, Farmer, of the
Parish of Ste. Yictore, Baid Dietrict,



THE CATHOLIC WORLD monthly magaztne

Gengral litrraturg and soiryoe: conTRETY
and
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Impresions of S
Praiees of the Blessed Sacramen
Arcititecture of Birda.
. The Father of Whatere.
. The Church and
The Death of Napoleon


Mortality of Great Capisha.
Miscallany.

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THOMAS RIDDELL \&
Gave just recerved per shiafdon and
Large and Varied Assortme
WALL PAPERS,

\section*{| Parlour, |
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| DINING ROOM, |
| BEDROOM |}

## of best evgeise manokatuleapers,

 (OPPOSITE DAWSONS
## RICHELIEU CORPANY.



ROYAL MALL THROUGH LINE,
montreal and quebec,
And Regular Line betwees Montreal nnd the Ports of
Three Rivers, Sivel, Bertier, Chambly, Terrebonne, diate Ports.
Oa and afier MONDAY ite Git or May, and until
further rotice, the RICBELIEI COMPANY'S Stoam.

 or Quabec, Revery Monday, Weduendary nad Friday



 leave Jacques Cartier Wharf for Three Rivers evary
Traefiay and Friday at $T$ wo $P$ P













## Thij Onmpany will not be accountable for specie or valubbes unless Bills of Lading having tbe vilae


$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Offico Richeliea Company, } \\ \text { Cth May, } 1867 .\end{array}\right\}$
COLLEGE OF REGIOPOLIS EINGSTON O.W.,
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E. J. Horan, Bishop of Ringston.
 completeliyorganized. Able Teschara have bees pir--
vided for the various departments. The objeot of
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A large and well seleoted Library will be OPEN
othe Papila.


## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-JUNE

FOBRIGNINTEIIGEMCE


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IRELAND TWO GONDRED AND TW ENTY

## (From the Shamroct)











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| Oondemanation of ber hubband to bara labor, bad proceeced to St , Peteraburg to solicit his pardon: <br>  burne down with grief and ia a dectining stato of bealtr: She dragged oria melancholy existence for gome time, but st length regived to put an end to her Mife. With that object sbe seated beraé fa an arm.chair, having first surronded it with a large heap of paper, and than bet light to the wass ** The smoke aitracied tbe attention of her servante. Who found her with a $\begin{aligned} & \text { maile } \\ & \text { on her lips aud firmly resolv. }\end{aligned}$ od to die. She was extricated from zhe funeral pille <br>  fipe children |
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| What foreigners thoaght of I:eland and its people in 1665 may be judged from the ex ract, written byoze of Riancini's Lalian euite to Coout Thomas |  |
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| TTha courtesy of the poor people (of Kerry) among |  |
| smplerd. A fat buliocts, tro sbeep, and a porker, |  |
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| were iostantly siaugatersu, and an jummane supply of beer, butter, and milit was brought to him ; and |  |
| eran we, who were still on board, esperienced the |  |
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massaoncietto yesterday
 Ayother :-
A Likely Negro Man, bred in the conntry, and
bred a farmer-fil for any eervice. A Likerly Nagro Woman, aboat is years old, and a More marvellous is anothor of the follow ing tenor : A Negro Child, Soon Expected, of a good breed, The reader msy, by thia time, exclaima ' Enough!
nough' but, bere is one sample mose, to complete
he asgortant To bo ald an extraordinary likely negro woman
7 years of ; she can be warranted to be atrong ealithy and good natured; has no notion of freedion, airy, and ia not kno nn to bave any tailing, but keing
ith child, which is the only cause of her Geing sold.

The New Haven Register says : ' It beems that in












 ; two for the covera and one for the ingide like So of ho went. 8 joggigg soward bome, feeling
bout as mean as a now sheared sheep, who all at






## We can oarry nothing with ave the good we have done.

Funch illuetrates unbecoming levity by producing
Food cut of tite scone in $a$ church whereia $a$ crowd party. To the हecone is appanded this dialogue by
way of a glossary:-Fair Yonog Lady-1 I see eomy


 and jos. If jor do this you will be suro to be be.
loved.
 Cheerfulit acknowledge merit in others, and, in
turn, you will alowy receive that kind ouiderntion Which you desire. When you oannot conaistently
praian, by all means keep guiat, ualess there be a
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 be abundant. In the coantry girly aro sompelimes
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## ${ }^{\text {a }}$ When Sitar French Paris Ohurca, Mantreal.

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who is Mrs. winslow? As this quation is frequconly aaked, we will simyears, Has natiringly derotec her time asd tslent as a Femie Phsyician ond nurse, rricipipally among nd wants of this oumerous elase, and, as a resul
 Compounded a Soothing Syrup, for chididernan teething

 dren certainly do rise up and bless her; enpecially in
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 housands of childrea hare beea gared from an earl) Wrate by its timely uxe, and that millions yet unbor blessed. No mother hag discharged ber dats to her
suffering littlo one, in our opinion, until sha has rean it the benefit of Mrs. Winalow's soothing Syrup. Try ity moth
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| Board and Tuition in the English and French Music. <br> Draving ard Painting <br>  <br> Washing. <br> Ded and bedding, wasbing, mas bo provided for by the pareats. ration of the tran puperiss remored helore the exp: Uniform frat, except in cabo o.sicsuege Planid. |
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crrtaly udre for this disease ay be found in rie use of
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(near montreal, cavada east). This Institution cootaing in its plan of odncatian





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G. \& J. MOORE,
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R. MACSHANE babrister-at-law, notary poblio, ST. JOHN, N.B. Nor. 8,1866

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bility of the Spatem, and all Affections of the Liver,
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 The allicted may rest sssured that there is NOT THE LEAST PARTIOLE OF MINERAL,
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