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## C A THOLIC CHRONICLE

## VOL. XII.

THE PROPHET OF THE RUINED By the Authur of "The Cross a
Father O'Donnell bad already spent a nortiat of one year anae of the summer suan clange to
the gorious fact
the golden and more chaste one of autumn. He he goiden and willustood his sour and uncheering aspect during the short, but tedious hours of winter, and had efrom hyemal gloom, through th wards the more promstng regions of genias spring
wand He saw, and went hroughtion and inception,
life, the period of probation he calculated to make ths his nature-built lene
inent, his home while he lived, and his gras when be died. He was continually enpploye corporally in recitation of the Divine Office, in the celetration of Mass, and finally in exploring
his cave, and in working at the sanctuary and altar on which he celerriced True, he had no
of the Chirstan Sacrice.
one stances, or in any case of necessity, the services
of a clerk at Mass are dispensed with by the sity whach our bernit-jriest had to contend with.
He had in he course of time, after his first supwhich to make lus bread out of the few ears of whent which he ratised on has little garden,
from what the rooks broughs thim, and be had baks his pure unleasened altar breads between riod than that we noir describe, be depended on
Providence and the orean, which once, on occasion of great scarcity,
wine, whing, with extreme economy, prored suffi cient for the necessitio.
The water which he required for the sacrifice, as well as or biss own necessilies, had whem a single drop of distlation which fell from the roof of the cave ; yet it not onder accumulation, for the puapose of extiogulsing thirst
and for cooking the hermit's meal's, but the very burds suppleel their wants from its abundance.And these wiuged neighbors of our hero became
so familar with thim, and so little feared his presence, that he seldom took his daily meal without baring a crowd of them around him to pick up
the crumbs that feil from his frugal table. At Girst, it was only a robin-redbreast or a'blue-
bird' which took these libertes, but after a short time, and especially during the winter, the wild-
dore, the hawk, and the rery eagle, monarch of the feathered race himself, Hew into the cave in search of food, or to obserre the morentents of
the new tenant of this, their undisputed retreat since creation.
When the desotional exercises of the forenoon Were terminated, and till his hour of refreshment,
which was about three in the atternoon, our hermit was employed in carving sacred inages on and around his altar, except men occasionally
he, by way of variety, devoted a day or two in exploring the cave, and measuring its height,
width, and length. The height aud extent of the care near the inouth, on the ocean clifi, was considerable, beilug from sixty to a hondred
nigh, and of equal breadth; but, as you adranced
andwards, it assumed the form of a corridor andwards, it assumed the forn of a corridor,
ibout four feet wide, and ten in height. The rernit made several unsuccessfui atemed to ze endless, and which from the smoothness and eyularity of its gides and roofs, seemed to be
:hiselled out by the land of skifful art, rather hana a rude formation of irregular anh findasio One lay, however, ater repentediding himself escued from the wreck, and of which he was ery sparing on account of the altar, determined
0 get to the end of the cave, and with this deernination he set out on his
On and on he moved by a long and level
moota path, apparently well beaten, till he had draunced a distance hhat appeared to his fancs to
e several miles; but from mentally counting his ases, judged he was not far from being two
tues from bus starting point. He soon after bis reached an irregular ascent, which, on
urried examination, he concluded to be the lains of broken starrs descending from an upper
hamber. Fixumg his candle belween the frag rents of a broken rock at the foot of lis ascent, itment, the light of hearen and the rays of the roerching sua tell on his obscured fiston. Gree through which the light was dintteu, and placiug his eye close to it, he could
istinclly see the ruin of an old church or abbey,
of stone, aud the slabs and torabstones of the
dead which were buried within its once consecrated walls.
 ing beconing louder and nore alarming, our her moved towards the mouth of the cave, where, io
his utter amazenent, he found the aforeasail king sipread over a beautifut child, apprentily aslepep screams were so many urgent in initations to hin partuer, Andromache, the eagles, to come and
feast on the noble captire of the day. The her mit-priest inmediately grasped the clild, whom
be fuually, not without some difficulty, rescued and secured from the merciless chaws of his roga neighbors of the fealhered tribes. His hist im-
pression wras that the child was dead; but on pressirg it to his boson and placing has mouth
over its nostris, he found its leart beating sud perceired that it breathed; and with a little care rapid gight of its captor through the air urown in. It was a chariaug taale chatd, ap
rently of soine months olu, and the scarlet frock, with the gold and silver embroidery of its
head-dress and fittle sandals, pointed it out as belonging to wealthy if not noble parents. renerable father was in ecstacies; he did
boow what to chink. Was it not plain that hand of God had conducted hiun to this spo 'uller?' How could he support it by a sufficient supply of proper nourisbment in the cavern?
But the Lord,' said he: ' will proride food.

Several years of has saintly and solitary life passed by for our hero without being dirersfied
by an incident of sufficient importance to clainn a notice in this narrative. The same devotional lous punctuality and fervor. The usual hurried prayers and meditations, tise accustoned single and frugal meal, the same self. denial and mortifi-
cation, were unremitingly kept up in all their cation, were unremitingly kept up io all their
unrelaxed austerity; and in addition to this duty
he had superadded the care aud education of the child whon God had committed to his care-and de litlle 'Son of the Eagle,' as the Irish idoon hard fare and the cheerless accommodation of the vast cave, as if he enjojed all the lusuries and
attentions of a palace. Sent hither by ProviJence, it was erident that be was watched and nourished by its special care. And, atter
lime, iustead of being a burden, the fatuer felt chat his playful simplicity, so bighly entertaining,
and his affectoonate caresses and good temper, with his company, were more than a sulficient compensation for whatever pains be took to
watch orer the health of the little tellow's body nd to form his soul to virtue. In a tew year contributed not a little to the support of his fa-
her, as tic called hin, by the skill which he displayed in fishing aud catching birds; and, on one occasion, he daringly robbed the eagle's nest, and
returted to the cave with an eaglet from that wher an infant, was a destined prey. From bis xpertuess in the saaring of birds, the eare was aud plenty of downy feathers, to revive the failing pulse and warin the decaring limbs of his be-
loved and renerable fathe:. The adventures of the gouth were daring and pardy on the surface of the sea, in calan weather a a raft constructed of a felp pieces of boards mean bin from the fowiog lide, and steered an expert swimmer, and could dive fike a seal or

o'clock in the marning, it was about nine o'clock
before be finshed. Afler the Mass the pertormed funeral service over the remains of pertormed monks, and havilug dug two graves of moderate
depth, he constgued liuen to their tomether earth Meantine a beary tranping of feet and loud ers, are leard orerbe is the old fervent prayAfter baving listened attentively for a white, , ihe
'faller') could glean fron the cond persons just orer hum, that two silepherds, who
were watching the tlocks of a weathy proprietor an old arch of the abjey, heard the noine of the atter seseral hits of swooning, and half crazed
with fear, surceeded in alarmmy the whole country by the rectal of what they had heard. One
of the men was a Erotestant and the other a Cater, and magistrate, they teathed consintronty related. There was a burried investigation of
the altair betore a tull bench of inarisicules and justices of the preace, who regarded it as their
duty to 'take cogniz.ince of the stratge occurLwo honest ulen; others were for havine the said, was imponsible, that, dead nen sthoud chy
sing
ligs Mass; while others, and they were the through the broken arches of the ruin, that cause the roice-like sounds which they heard in
halt sleep. There was one tucidenil, ho wes per,
which went to stiow the cundour at lenh of
 calied on Father O'Slauglinessy, who 3 , and
 lomer, whom he could not well spare, as Beason and his fanily, and the sexton constituted his
wioles congregation!, You must be either turmyr papist, and probably losing your pension, Benson!? he repeated.
cuce; and as for the pension, I earued it well in
his Majestg's service his Majesty's service, who, 1 hope, will not de-
prive me of it a and if he do itself, sir, I can af' Benson, my man,' replied the rererend jus lice of peace, you are very silly to renounce
your sreed for this magination. And supposing you did hear the chant of the Mass, which you deril that caused this phantoon to deceive you? I would not be astonstied at all, if it was the
deril, who was saying lis Mass so early in that Popish ruin
Suow which title is your proper one-for 1 doa't 10 sas is, that if it was the devil I heard, he must
hare a rery fiat roice for sared song hare very great doubts if be was up! so early on
All-Souls-Ddy, praying for the dead! I belleve cather that, hike his falthiful follower's on earth, be heard it was curstng the was given to, like all sood-bred to your reverencead of praying. So with the remainder of your congregation, as I nd my family will, from this day tur ward, try to ous by Father O'Shaughuessy'
Haring dentered himsel. of his speech, the ex-Orayseman left the cruit and joined the
crowd of peipile who mored towards the abbey

Our yound acquaintance, Brefiai, or ' Mae sary of bis rescue from bis rapacious kidrapper
aud so far hi, hite wias a contented and hap one. His mind, as wetl as his body, seemed to delight in chimbing the frowning precipice to rach the roosing-places of the winged tribes on bis glorious plunge-bath into the bracing waters of the ocean, to invigorate his body, thia be did ar learang the Ciristian'Doctrine, tu sersing round the altar, or in mastering the trite bul ieasuns truths of natural science. He had witb arts of the liberal sciences from the vocal in rructions of lis penerable tulor, as he had learnet - About this time, however, a visible change ap peared in the inanater. He was contented ad
dappy, to be stir', for bee bad learged love his Creator; but the former enthassast yally silent, the bloom of ruddy beallu seemed to
steal gradually from his cheek, and he seemed
one marked out for his eternal home in rather thei destured for a long lifé on earth.The ragiig of the reckless storm, the tlibiths and aerial gatimbols of birds, we beauty and bilinancy
of the stars, together writh all the otlier gran of the stars, together with all the other grand
phenomena of Nature wiih which his eye was phenomena of or which he was so enthusiastic an
familiar, and
admirer, began to lose alt their wonted charm admirer, began to lose all their sonted charms
for himb. Whether or not he took to heart this bis long and ledious separation from bus parem in Ine : or, that the narrow and monotonous sphere lofy spirit; or hat his scul, enamoured of the
rarishing joys of hearen, so vividy depicted before bis fervid inagination by the weet musis actual eujoyment, cannot now be determiaed, but
Brefini's bealth was beconing delicate, and evirnity lending to decay.
His reverend glardian perceisug the change, doubt but ihe will of Providence wonld be finally protection, set, he did not dare to run the risk of resolred to send this polege away on the


## willa a siew of proparimy the young man for in



They were in a few minutes alousside the frigate
where, after the reading of a note from the Rer Senan O'Dunnell by the commander, Don Be nardo Castanedo, of whuch the sergeant of th
boat was bearer, young Brefioi was taken by his excellency. While on board he happily made the accuatutance of an Irish refugee natined
O'Jlonoboe, who not only mparted to tum the important news of the day, wharter
ing out of the French revolution,
actually met Captain Charles O'Donnell, brothe most Catholic majesty? Tuis was news, assur-
edly, that could not be but higbly interestiog to
lis venerable brother, the ' father' and guartian his venerable brother, the 'father' and guaritian
of his youth, and therefore he basteued back to
the cave to communicale it to him. The com mand of the boat, on ber return for the effects of of the former, who procured the consent of the
courteous commander, and, accompanied by four stout sallors only, in consequence oi the assur-
auce given by Brefui of the mpossbblity of any
hostile attack on that wid coast, the two gentlemen, seated logether at the helm, kept up a pery
interestiag conversation, till they arrived at the caresesting conversation, till herey arrived at the
O'Donohoe and Brefini only landed, and Were mer at the verge of the clif hy our bero,
who, thuking ibe forner a natipe Spaniard, sa luted him the that tougue, which salute was re-
turned by the oficer in good Kerry Irish. The a countryman instend of a stranger, the more so, joung charge. While this conversation was
carried on Detween the renerable servant of God and the joung officer, Bretimu was preppring, his
tes effects, not witoout audible snbs and teart felt griet, on actoust of the separation about t
take place between winaselt and hus dearest an
only friend on earth. 'Alas! whs! father, ho
 pleasure to obey zad serve yon an the areate
You know I have no anbition, nor do I feel that
1 hare abilities for these importaut duntes which yon say I am called.'
'Silence, my beiored sna,'
erabsereal the went by the concise bul frighlitial descriptuon of the Wiping aryy ibe tears fram his aged eyts, ath
 pleasiat gardan of religion.'
The bout stored of from the rocks, the light
and gracefal oars rapidy dipped and rose on the

 atier, the Isabolla appeared no harger than
eagle with exteoded wings, on the horizou.
eat, nud midow four sout with :a wisdom above

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|  | bers ace appenisto in mace. It will be the best prepa- |
|  | tation that Scotch Catholics can muke for gaining the reisigious fretdom they seck for their paupers, |
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|  | roung asim old, in the prisons us well as under the ice thut they are neitlicr min wisisens |
|  | sce lut they are weither an insignificmat $y$ rtion of their country, vor will be any longer contemptibly beld as such. - Ilecrivy hergisted. |
|  | We have receired the followiag letter frum Mr Richard Doyhe, and we admast rejoice at the mis |
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|  | ments on both sides, to a conc!usion sery much re- sernbling tha deductions establighed at the outset of |
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|  | alization, undes which the can be successfully assail-ed.-London Times. |
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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE-MAY $9 ; 1862$.

Che Crue Clitiness.
CATHOLIC CHRONCLE,



GOXTREAL, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1862. nonemts hard. The surretider of New Orleans Yorkewn; and though the latter may be of hutle const quence in a purely military point of whou- to the cany of Siulbern independence.
What wey be the ithns of the Southern leaders -if inded plans they hare - we know not; but were thoroughly dempralised. and incapable of naking a stand against the Northeruers. Litl ransmitted through the gorernmen: channels.They are most contradictory, and unntelligible ized newstaper is devoted to the report of some and Mrs. Daris, overikeard and retated by the much howerer beems prethy clear : that the
Northerbers aie adraucing ponents are retrenting all along the line; and uncompaniments of ferer and cholera, cileck: th progress of the foriner, the conquest of the
South seems to be no longer rerp far distani.What the North will then do is of course anotliter question; and the real diffoulty will not energe field shall hare been ruated, am! unilil the Stars and Stripes foat in triumph orer the heads of a conquered and subject people, whose bearts are
iufamed with inestinguishatle batred toward iufamed with inestinguishatle hatred Lowards
their Northern mas!ers. The Southern ProIrelard has long been to the British Empita aud Cristmen on thas Continent, whose gallantry thas hiosily contributed to the success of Northof rellecting that they bare manly aided in esabluheng in Andica lan remy order of thangs Europe; and that whilst asserting the right of national independence for themseires, -they have atively interfered to deprive others of that, by
them, much raunted and nath coreted blessang. The European tidings are of the old complexion. In Itals the struggle for national ude-
pendence on the part of the Neapolitans still oontinues with checquertd fortunes; and the correspondent of the London Times, though furious at what he siylesthe importance wbich still linger in the minds" of the people of Southern Italy-or in distuctive nationality-sorrowfully confesses the be is by no means sanguine as to the speedy sup pression of "trigandage," and that "should it exurpate it." The lauguage of the revolution ary press towards the Neapolitan patrots is that which tle Freach authorities in 1808 em ploged towards the Spatiards who remaned gainst the alien Joseph, whon Imnerial treachery o: Spain. The proclamations of ue P'ednontese Generals and officials are but sightily exag-
gerated copies of those which the invaders of gerated copies of those which the invaders of issued agarest Spanist and Portuguese "brigdid not disdaun to ally themselses and by whose icle, and in mbose cause Enghsh soldiers, such as Sir John Moore, assu Sir
defmed it no disgrace to fight.
the spirit in which the Piedmontese carrs ou the sar with the stubborn some extracts froin the above cited correspondent of the London Times will give conclusir information. Haverg admitied that the uprising of Piedmontese is, as was that of the Spabiards and Portuguese against the legions of the first Napoleon - "political in its cbaracter; that a cinl
wrar rages m certain Prorinces,' and in short that the morement is oo more wurity of the name of
si brigandage," than was that of the people of

## $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Scotland against the English Edivards, the } \\ & \text { goes on to say, under date April } 12 \text { th: }\end{aligned}\right.$ 

 volutionary party, that the atrocities broug under the notice of the British Parliament b the Marquis of Normanby, and Sir Georg Piedmontese do shoot in cold blood all thos patrint they suspect of carrying food "o proprietors and the better classes," as well as the peasantry their native land. And yet if the former retort pon the lattor; if they, defending their own so foon foreign aggression, are guilts of shooththeir oppressors, even in fair and open fight, the entire revolutionary and Protestant press groan "brigands." Accordmg to Protestant and rerolutionary ethics, it is a crime for a Catholic population to defend its natire soil against in Fa
sion, when the inraders proclam hostility to Ca tholicity and its head upon earth, as one of thei motires.
There is trouble brewing in Mexico. France is said having determined to impose a net Spanish and British authorities have withdra their sereral forces from the joint expedition-
declining to take part in the designs of Francewhich, so it is hinted, comprise the creation of Mexican Monarchy with an Austrian Archduke on ths lbrone. The actually existing Mexicia a declaration of war ; the United States Go vernment-through Mr. Seward--bas by a cir clar addressed to its diplomatic agents, declared ns resolve to prevent any torcible mierference ind so we lave the seeds of another war, whic Is to be hoped however, inay never germuate
Ly the last telegrams the capture of Willians Dy the last telegrams the capture of Willians seriously menaced; and the Soulherners ar Carolina

Mr. Scott's Bill-After a protracted and minnated debate, this Bill has passed the stage of频 the overwhing in the Legislative Assembly must not hoverer be too confident of ultimat success; for it is to be feared, indeed expected with as to destrop many of its most importan and beveficial prorisions.
The debate thelf elicited no new arguments iither for or against the principle of separate or denominational education. On the one hand, by the inouth of Mr. MיDougali, insisting uro the natural and inlerent right of Protestants to " rcallop their own Popish niggers," and thereore to tax the latter for the support of scliool which Cathofics cannor, in conscience, send "Freedom of Education," or of the natura dinkerent right of the individual parent to 1 ole and absolute control over the education 5 Messrs. M'Gee, Huntington, Dunkiu, an others, to whom, in this respect, the gratitude of the Catholics of the Province is due. We subof Upper Canada may note and distinguish their friends from their enemes, and return to each ac cording to their leserts.
The overwhelning majority by which the sa cond reading of the Bill was carried, 15 , howeve ustice of the principle therein embodied, are no incontestably estabhshed. The contest upon de cilis may be prolonged ; but there are nor many, ven anongst the Oppositoon, who dare contend e laxed for the support of scliools to which they the exercise of then parental rigbts, do no see fit to send their chnldren. The cry of "in-
just ce"" was indeed attempted to be raisell aganinst Mr. Scot's Bill; but wherein that injustice consisted, no one pentured to point out. The crs Catholus ask on the School Question, what injus ice would Protestants have to complain of! W port a systeni of education to which they object or that they be prevented from supporting one
which they approve. Our most extravant mands are limited to these: that we be left at per please: the be not taxed for the surrion schools to which we cannot conscientiously, and on we rill not, send our ctaldren ; and tha Principle in murn persist in gring of the public funds ior schon purposes - that we be allowed to share therein in
proportion to the number of our children attend-
ing school. If these conditions seem hard to
Protestants, theil we insist upon the Voluntary system, as one which, to whatever other objecions it may be liable, is not open to the objection of partiality or injustice etther as towards Catho-
lics or Protestants. Indeed if we could but make up our minds to adopt the sane system to the Church, and to entrust the cause of educa ion to the operation of the same natural laws a those to which we have, without fear of the con-
sequences, committed the interests of relyion here would be longer a "Scliool Question" disturb the peace of the community, and cupy the time of the Legislature with its inter inable dissensions.

## In default of argument, some of the speake

 gainst Mr. Scott's School Bill had resource parts, not uncormmon indeed amongst the sup reditable to those who employ them. The pposed the measure on the pretence that th Calholic laity of Upper Canada, generally, were indifferent upon the subject, and had no obyec-tion to "mixed schools," allongh the latter have been formally condemned by their Church, This is the grossest insult that can be offered to our Unper Canadian corelyionists; for it im hies that they are a set of "dough-faced selres of an expressire Yankeeisn-who are slamed to practise their religion amongst Pro epts, for fear of rendering themsetres unpopucepts, for fear of rendering themselres unpopu-
ar, and obnoxious to the latter; for it umplies hat though they still retain the name and out ward form of Catholics, Upper Canadians lare bout the grovelling interests of this world tha about the eternal wellfare of their children.eren were it true it would furnish no logical
basis for an argunent against the principle or sejarate or denominational schools. It is not there be any such, who prefer the "inxed chools;" but only to allow those who, as parents,
establish, at their expense, schools wherein with che requirements of their religion, and the dictates of their learis.
As tre have often iusisted, the School Queston is essentially a parent's question, and one f all religious or dogmatic considerations. We base our claim as before the State, to exermption it to send our children, not upon our religious haracter, or our status as Catholics-for the State per se can take cognisance of
claracter, of no such pretended status. parents, as fathers, responsible directly to Goi for the education of the chalduren whom He ba Education, or any other "Jack-in-office"ve deny the right of the State to impose upon u ny system of education whatsoever, to which we s, in this respect, and as before the Stale, th satne, and as good, as is that of the Cathohic parent ; the claim of the latter, just as ralid, just onless we are prepared to admit tlie principles of Communisn," to deny the rights of the lathe Per his children, and to abjure the sanctity without standing conricted before the world of in onsistency most ludicrous, and of tyranay mos monstrous.
It is as parents, asserting our " right davine" of a particular Church, and not as the neember of a particular Church, that we assert, before the
Legislature, our right to sole and absolute conhat right, so lelp us God, we will matntais to the last.
Bill :-








His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal Our Catholic readers will be delighted to lear that Mgr. Bourget, together with Mgr. Larocque Bishop of St. Hgacinthe, the Bishop of Hamil ton, and their companions, have arrived safely a
Rome, after a speedy and pleasant royage of Rome, ater a speedy and pleasant royage of
three weeks. A letter in the Minerve, unde date $R$
ing fac
It is with sincere regret that we announce the
death of the Very Reverend Louis J. Casault,
Vicar-General, charged with the Administration
of the Archdocess of Quebec during the absence
of Mgr. de Tloa, and tounder and first Rector
of the Laral Unirersity. The lamented de-
ceased was attacked with a stroke of paralysis on
Friday last, which terminated fatally. Hus death
has created, says the Canadien, a great void in
our Catholic ciergy, and evecy one seems to
mourn orer the loss of a beloved friend and bro-
ther. May his soul, through the mercy of God,
the irish famine relief fund in king-

In the month of Junury last a meneting \$ns beld
in the pestry of SL. Marys Cutbedral in ulis city for he purpose of tabiog into conaiderntion the destith vising means for its irowed ate relief.
The Reight Rev. Dr. Horan, Bishop of Kingston, wa
called to the chair. nd Mr, Diniel Macarow was re
quested to act ns




 Diocese requesting
respective misions.
The commitioe


OURAL ADDRESS OF TEE PRESIDENT OF THE ST. PATRIOK'S SOCIBTY On Monday erening last, 5th instant, Thos. he St. Patrick's Society of this' city, delisident his inaugural address, of which we subjoin a opy. We are happy to learn that the Society promises and increasing in numbers, so tha Hall in the Bonarenture buildng, which sond
Han the large and spend members have recently leased, and will occupp ntil such time as their funds shallienable them Gentlemen, - In taking the Chair Patnck's Societs, to which through your kind-
ness I have been elected, I feel that it ness I have been elected, I feel that it will no marks and suggestions which the occasion mands, and which may not be foreign to the ob-
ject we all have in view, in establislling maintainug a St. Patrick's, in establishing and which inseparat union of faith und nationality of all, I must thank you, gentlemen, which I I 10
from the bottom of my hear, for ele sum the bottom of my heart, for elerating me to
such anviable position, beyond uny linglies such an enviable position, beyond why fughes
aspiratons, and far, I fear, abore what niy poor
abilties and talents, I now oucupy, has hitherto beee, filled by yentle-
nen of high and rare literary and scientifit ar aiuments; by gentlemen who are uriversally spected by our fellow-citizens of other uation-
alities, and belored by ourselves, learned in the law, plissic, and the oy onders of creation. Thes were fit recipients of your favor, and weil do they
nerit the esteen in which we hold them. Surl entlemen, haye been your pat Prestdents; "1
wonder therefore that in taking thas chair, hould feel oppressed with a sevse of my orva
unworibuess, and the responsiblities whicli $I$ am ouphold.
Elected from anong then great an
jority of the
Socrety, who are working mea lite myself, sons of toii, it cannot be sulurosed that

 hen)-shall be at the serrice of the Socity and
hus country, whose interests are matsolubly hukit with it, and whose memory we all fondly cherwin.
Yes, one of the objectio of cur formaion, azd he principal one too, is to keep, the memory of
and fresi in our hearts.- Though soine have neser seen the blessed land; ; hounh obluers,
like myself, bave but a famt remembance of her
 fervour, in this far off land, to the faith eetah-
lished by latrick; we renerate, we revere, atal we love the traditions of the past in there listory
of our country; because they are sloriots incentives to persererance, and striking exampien
of the futilhty of min, in his nain eftorts to subert the infallible worn or Ged. Yes, my coun-
trymen, a sacred ireasure las been entrusted to our keeping, and woe unto has been entrusted to
oflo betrays
it- As we are all united at the Aliar, so chould it- As we are all united at the Altar, so shoult
we be united here. At the threshold of S.
Patrick's Hall should be twe Patrick's Hall should be buried all animosilies,
(if any exist). All unpleasant rementronaces of
the past, all jealousy, and envy of fanme, and the past, all jealousy, and envy of fame, and
e very feeliag which tends to aliente us from one
another, for the enemy is ever watchfut, to seize on our dissensions, in order that be may oser
throw us. To promote these objecto, was estab
lished the St. Patruck's Society of TIoutreal, lished the Si. Patrıck's Society of Montreal, as
it is recorded in our first preamble, sanctione is by our belored Bishop and by our clergy - the
ever watchfal, the ever fatthfal guardians of the
children of Ireland. We whould unite in teare and in soul to preserre this unitr unumpared, ind
transmit it as a sacred inherifance to cutr clitdren. When the storm rages willout, when the
furious passions of man are arousell, and his spint
in in arms for the fray, when tumult and turncial
prevait, and the destigy of mations hangs in the
balance, the sons of Ireland should be eree
watchiul and united, at home and abrond, bor the regeneration of their country depends on their
nuanimily. You will pardon ine if I trespass on
your patience, but ny lieart is in the subject, aul your patience, but my heart is in the subject, and
1 cannot restran myself. Yes, bitar the nouds
of our resprected Bishop, as you will find the imprimted on the frist prage of our hitlie book;
shall quote them as thes are:-" We herebr ap prove of the conslitution and of the by -liws of
the St. Patrick's Soccety of Montreal, as herem-
after embodied. Contident hat the Sociely will always faithfully adhere to the aum it has in riew yood larmuny, chartab be purpases ard due re cheerfully give it our Episcopal Blessing."...
Could ary Society be formed on a greater bias: or for nobler purposes-good barinons anoug
Irishmen, and due regard to the spirit of the Holy Church The St. Palrick's Society,
thank God, has been always faitaful to the Church, and ere it ceases to be so, may it cease
to exist ; and aithough the harmony may at limes hare been menaced-(as where's that tanily into which contentin sometimes enters nol?)-al
though the heredtary impetuosity of our tenprer though the hereditary impetuosity of cur tenpier ment and estranged us from one another, still iv
were ever held tngether by the sacred vordds of religion and Cllristian charity; and the Sain Patrick's societ', faithful to its orgiu, held ons
its paternal arms to unbrace us in the National its paternal arms to enbrace for in a murpose
rold. Yes, my countrymen, for such a pornd
was the St. Patrick's Society lounded, and for such has it lived. If its effirts have not been
altogether successful, it it does not embrace willinits ranks every adult Irishman in the cily
and distruct of Montreal, the fault s not and distruct of Montreal, he fanlt is not its own,
it rests wifh themselves, and they aloute are
answerable for it. I hare so far alluded but to the first preamble in our consturtion. I mill render assistance when wecessary to persons of Irish birth or descent in the district of Mlontrea)
and especially to emigrants. The S. Parrick's and especially
Society in this,



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|  |  |  | nition and orraing their tents. One hears of auch anoccasional effort just to heep up appearances, butthat it is not repeated freyuently or systematically is |  |
|  |  |  |  | of the Churchare not synonjmous with the conti- nunce of the Temporal Power of the Pone, but just |
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|  |  |  |  | demand it. We db not conceive how we could de- fend, protect, or maintain the right of any other legi- |
|  |  |  | Torre Fiorentini. Thirty brigands were killed and $\overline{-} 8$ borses and many arms taken. finong the woundedi |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the Italian question as a purely political nutter, ,should still irsist that in fust, the most egsentinl con- |
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|  | Natay |  |  | bitiol |
|  |  |  |  | den. Stock, and Strecker, and we commend it to thestudy of both our Catholic and our Protestnot reqd.ers. |
|  |  |  | Mosem |  |
|  |  |  |  | usteria <br> A letier, dated from Minaich, the 10 ih of April, |
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|  |  |  |  | of Anril the question of Ninisterial responsibility was discussed wilh great nnimation. The discussion |
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|  |  | chesanit tree; ignoratat of the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | one admits that the responsibilitr of the Councillore of tho Crowa is infereat in the constitutional me- chanism, it is diffenlt to make a serious application. |
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|  |  |  | 'rangers' of the Rogal woods, near Sora, and ns much robberg as the lieari gameliceper of Wind- |  |
|  | and |  |  | presided over by Count Rechberg, Miniater of Foreign Affars, lins to give its opinion on the folloring points:- |
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|  | 8 vili | ita |  | " 5 . What rould be the capense of either ove of those mensures ?" The committee jas alrendy pronounced itself for |
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|  | Ssisis, | 何 |  | NitED STATES <br> Nsw Yons, Mny wh.-The Times Specinl from <br> Cofaccras |
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|  |  |  |  | viaions and camp equippage, for overs n week past.Their sick and woundea, mumberiner $2,50 n$, were sent |
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