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NELLIE NETTERVILLE;

## one of tae transplanted


 adpances of her four focted fruend when Rhger dently mistabing Nellie for some bare footed vistor oi No:a's, called out in Irish:
'Hilloa, ma colleen thas! run
'Hilloa, ma colleen thas! run back to the
tower, will you, anu tell Nora to fetch me lown a basket, ard you shall hare a good nandiul of garrison the island for a weetk.'
Guessing his mistake, and enchanted at the saccess of bier masquerade, Nellie instantly
darted into the kitchen, selzod a fisbing-creel down to the pier. Roger was still so busp dis entangling the fish from the net in which he had
caught them, that he never even looked at Nellie until he tursed round to place them in her basket Then fror the first time be saw who it wes whom he had been so unceremonious'r oritering about
upon his commission. Had Nellie been rich and made exceeding light of the matter; but poor and almost dependent upoo his bounly as she was, be fiushed scarlet to the forehead, and not only very touching in itself, but very characrace from which he sprung. 'But, after all,' he dded, io conclusion, smiling and laping lis fia alter all, how could I dream that, har weeks of weary wandering only Just concluded, Mistress un, lookiog as fresh and brioht as the morion © $W$. and masquerading like a peasant garl Nelie, laughng, and yet eridently quite in ear
pest. iI am as poor, as :a peasint girl, and mean to dress like ons, ay, and to worls like nd
los, so long as I needs must be dependent upo 'thers. ${ }^{3}$ 'Not if $I$ am still to be master lere,' gaid
n Roger rery decidedly, taking the fisbing-creel
out of her hands. 'Lise a wandering princess you hare come to me; and like a wandering
prinesg I intend that you shall be treated, so long as you condescend to honor me by
'But the fish,' said the laughing and blushing Nellie; ' in the n.eantume what 15 to be don he told me last nigbt that there wasn't a blessed fish in the bay that would be worth a ' hraneen
if only half an hour were suffered to elapse be ween their exit from the ocean and their natro
' Nora 19 quite right, saiu Roger, respontirg Ireely to the young girl's me:ry laugh; ' and i has cost me both time and pains, i do assure pou,
to impress that fact upon her mind. But Marda has already told her all about it; and here she old woman descending towards the pler. 'So now we map leare lite iss with a sote consciente to a stroll, I will take you up to yonder rocky plat
lorm, from whence you will see the Allantic, a orm, rom whence you weldom see it on this wild coast, in all the calm gloties of a summer's day.

To this propostion Nellie jaffully assented and be led the way accordingly up a rocky pat
winding west mard toward the cliffs. Once or wice he turaed as if to gire ber aid, but Nellie skipped like a young kid from rock to rock, ex
ultung in her independerce; and finding that she declined assistance, he went on in silence unigh
they reached a point among he clift, high enougb to gire them a full sea riew toward
west.
The Allantic lay beneath them, rolling in Th mighy volume of deep waters, and dashthat
them against the cliffs below with the strengt lhem agannt he a sleepy giant, Nellie liad
and calmness of
often seen the sea, that narror strip of waler, namely, which separated her own hirrth hom from the purtbplace of her sindred ; but of the
mighty ocean, with its thousand volces coming and whisperings, its iufinte variety of tunts and aspects, its lights and shadows, its clear green sheet ol water can ever boast of, she had never dreamed before; and as her eye roamed ove
the smooth expanse until it reached that utter the smooth expanse ualil it reached to blend to
 only that it
engulf them

## 'It is a greari. beautful terror, even as it is o dap,' sand Nellie breathlessly. -What a

 only to lonk down.' hut rather turn 1 maxd toward gonder is which ts only separated from the manland bynarrow strip of water. There are clffis upon
that island which look westurard orer tine ocean and rise eighteen hundred feet above it, and the inhabitants will tell you that, when the weather
is calm enough, you caa see from thence, at the setting of the sun, the 'Hr Brysal'-the en
chanted isle, the 'Tir na-n'oge,' or land of eternal south and beauly, to which death and sarrow
never come, and where (so the old legend fells
 eached it, and fewer still, if any, who bave eve 'It is a pretty legend,' said Nellie, stranning she spriously expected to discover the fairy is
land of which he spoke flatiog on its bosom. Hare you erer really seen angihing like land in that direction?
'If you choose, we can go some of these day on a vogage of discovers, said Punger, smaling Sressiil,' I warn you that we will have to stay
there. Such iq he law br which adventurers to the shores are bound. It does not secm a har law either. does il? Would you object to
Mistress Netterville? al for ever! Sorrow forgotten as if it ha
never been, benealh the spells of that macic and!
Nellie drew a long breath, and ber blae ese grew well nigh black with suppressed feeling a
she looked westward towards the ocean. But she did oot answer.


Nellie sighed-it alnost seemed as if she was peated, 'Hare sou decided? which shall it bethes old kinglom of Grana Uaille or Tir-da
h'oge ?' she quite sericusly replied:
 fler all, aldhough, sometimes it lorks tery lik it; and even if it were, tiere is something 10 m
in a life of hapyinest, simple and nna!loyed, les noble, any less like the choice of a soul predes
nomed ta eternity, than in one of sorrow bravel

 have thouglt it possible to have enterit.
a creature so young and still so cinidish.

neata ber breath.
Roger gazed upon her silently. It seemed a
if she were changing beneath bis very eyes from

ounded upon prefer, at all events, a happivess then, as of balf-ashamed of her owa earnestness, - Is ask him lightly
tions of a paradise of peace and plenty among
people so complett iy bereft of both as thes

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' Nay, but now it is you that are unjuct,' said
Nellie, smiliog-' unjust to this fair lanil cou lire Nellie, smiliog- unjust to this rair iant ynalin were it ten times less beautiful than it is, to in
it would still remain the one bright memory let me to look back to in this great year of sorrow.
Roger turned quickly round, but Nellie met
his eye with such a lonk of trunk canilor and noconscionsness as to the possiblity of any hid
den meaning heing altachable to her words, that
'Ay; hut Mistress Netterville, I was talkiog 'Home!' sad Nellie softrp-' home, after all, is but the place where the heart garners up it
reasures. These were alinost the last word treasures. These were alinost the last words
my dear mo'her sant to me, and now I feel their ruth; for if she were bur once more at my side o me, I hink, at once as homelise alonst and Again linger seemed on the point of saying
something, but agan lye checked himself and was sent.
Nellie sam the flush upon his brow, and in
rerpreted it her own way.
'You are ont angry, Colnnel O'More,' she
saiu, with the simplicily ot a clild ; 'surely you do not fancr, because I spoke of Netterville that I am ungrateful for the kindness, which has
made this ssland a second home to me.?

he liad not said $d$ word in answer. © No, in-
deed. I was, or at all eventa 1 am, only think nog how I can best perivade you and Lord
Nettenrille to consider this isind as your home, 'Absence,' sard Nellie


Thel that you cannol quess. Because, Mistress
reter Netter ville, though I live upun th's islaad, and though its inhabitants acknowledge me as their
chieflan, it is yet a sorry fant ihat I am poor, roorer in proporting than the poorest of the
number; an outlaw besides, with every man's hand and sword against me, and nothing but the traditions of past greatness to soothe, or, whicil
much oftener is the case, to add bitterness to the meanness of my present station.
' Why call "t meanesg ?
'Why call it menness?' sad Nallie, hashing and country, as we all hare foust for yond loust ; and your enemies may tabe your lands indeed, but
they cennot rob you of the giory of the canse
for which you hare consended, nor can they
make you nther than gou are, a descendant of make you her han gou are, anescend of Grana Ua:lle and the inheritor of her
brave old
kingdom. 'Kıngdom!' said Rnger, with a hitle bitter terille. and look from the norbern point
Cfew Bap southward toward the spot wh Croagh Patrick casts its shade upon the bright
waters. That was the old kingdon of Grana waters. That was the old kingdow of Grana
Uaille, and my nheritance unon the day that I was bora. My earliest recollections therefore are connected with this wrld land, and every rat
and care in th fair winding coast line was
familiar to me in my curldish daps as the loys thepidrurserp are to more tenderly nurtured
chidiren. But thep sent me at last to Span for that education which would have been den:ed me here, and I only came back (while sill a
mere raw bng) to fight under the banner of my tinsmar. I will not trouble you with a histor But when Preston tock refuge in Galway, and the other chiefy of the confederation dispersed in
difierent directioss, I mide the best of my way hither, hopiog, amid the wilds and fastnesses of my own country, to be permitted to remain a great scheme of the transplantation, and of the gumbers locking from the eastern counties to
usurp, a aingt their will, the possessions of their poorer bretbren in came tidst
coast-line
swarmed orer into some of the Clew Bay islands
and then, at last. that they had taken possession and then, at last. that they had faken possession
of and fortified Carrig.a hooly, the old Castle of
Grana and the spot where I was born. Still Grana and the spat where I was born. Still I hee, almost a a ruin, I hoped it would have e.gcaped
them, and that I might find there a refuge and concealment for the moment. Mistress Netter
ville, pru can guess at the result. I went as occupied already. Major Hewitson-_

- What of Mipjor Hewitson?' a voice asked 'What of Miyjr Hewitson?' a voice asked
impatienly at hi elbow. Rnger lurned and
fount found humself face to face with Hearietta, who
had glided so quielly y; the mountar path had glided so quielly uis the mountan path
that nether he nor Nellie had an udea of her Remembering her kindness of the dap before Remembering her kindness of the dap before, gerly; ber next was to retreat a step hehny
inore, with an uncomfortuble though only hall elnnowledged consclousness that she herself
would be considered by Henrietta as one ton many in the coming conversation. There was in tralh, a flush on the goung lady's brow and a
sparkle tu her ege, by no means minting to famiSellie's presence, she repeated the question an ilv to O'More:
What of Major Hewitson! What of the wner of yonder castie?
Rnger locked at her steadily, then remoriugg eanwerd quipetly:
'Nothing, Mistress Hewitson, nothong at 'Trat won't do?' cried Henrietta passionately, 'that won't do. 1 heard lis vame as I
came up and I will bnow what you were saging f him.' Roger laughed a bright, merry laugh, which
Neliie though: no ill humor could have resisted, Nelise though: no ill humor could hase
and he answered frankly: you insist upon it, 7 ou are quite welcome to hear
not only all that $I$ ild say, but all hikewise that I ot only all that I thd say, but all likewise that I
was about to ray on the subject of your father. bad just observed to Mistress Netterville
(whose person you seem somehor to have forgotten since yesterday) that I found Major Hewitson in nossesson of my last refuge on the
matinand, and I was going to add thut as lie had thus made bis fortune at my expense, I trusted
te would not endeavor to prevent me seeking mine, where in these dars Irishmen moqt of
find them, under the gollen fig of Spann.? find them, under the gotiden ligg of Spann.'
Fpain! Nelle's heart leaped op suddenly aud then grew ve.v still. This, then, was the
meaning of that word 'abs?nce' which had al ready startled, and, even aganost her will, dis.
turbeil her. This was his meanng. He was bout to leare Ireland tor ever, and make a home for nimself in his mother's land. Neile When she returned to a consciousness of the
outward worlil around ber, Henrietia ras saying 'Do niot wait to know what he map think upon the sulject; but go at once. Remember
pou are an outlaw, and that an outlaw is one whom the law permints to be iunted like a wild 'And this, then, is the fate which pour worthy
'And this, then, is the fate which four worting
father is preparing For me? Rnger askad in a
tone of bantering politeness, which, considering tone of bantering politeness, which, cons'dering citement, Nellie could not help thinking almost
unkind. 'It is thius, like a wrid beast, as you and slay me unawares.
and slay me unawares.
'I do not sap it I do know it!' said
Henrietta, almost sobbing. 'I only sap-nnly now that chere are fresh troops of soldiers coming in to-day? that there have been, for at
least n reeels past, praper-meetings and nreach. nggs and waitugs on the Lord, things which all
portead a coming danger, and one that probably
vill will pontt toward you. Colonel O'More, be
merciful; take my warning for what it may be worth, and ask no further questions. Remember, thal, if I hink not with my father in these
matters, I am still, at all events, his daughter. matters, I am still, at all events, his daughter.
And now I must begone, for with ill my skill at the oar, and little Paudeen's to bool, I shall
have hard work to get back in time for the mid day meal, and the long and weary homily by
which it is seasoned and made pleasant to unbehevers like mpself?
Henrietla turned as if to depart, but get she me hidden feeling, and at last, with an eflort so violent that it was visible, at least to Roger's es, she flung her arms round Nellie's neck.
'I know nothing of you but your nam ung mistress,' slie sard in a pmothered voic bit I know, at least, that I and mine have
wrought gou a great tojustice
unhappity, I bave no power to reparr ; but yet ever sou hare need of any hel, that I can me, instead of heaping coals of fire on mp head, can feel, so long as $I$ the only real happiness
know that by my ressdence in these lands I am usurping the rights of. Henrielta almost flung Nellie from her as ste inished speaking; and then, without another path of the clin, and was out of slght in a noment.
Tue two whom she teft behund her contunued boat, to which she had come, and which had been waitiog for her beneath the cliffs, gldidag ance more out into the open bap; then theys
also turned their steps homeward, and Roger, with no small dash of enthustasm in ins manner, exclamed:
© Brave
- Brave grr! ! would you believe nt, this is the second time she bas given me notine of a snare ? ntultire guess at the sort of questoning tbat might be going on in Nellie's mind, 'only the
first time it was by Paudeen, who sails her boat, and who, she well knows, my be trusted ie all
that regards the safety of lins clieftam. But hat is the old white-haired gospeller up to noms
wonder? I own I ane fairls puzeid! Wonder? I own anr airly puzzied !
'We are not, I truast, the cause of this fresh ' $G$ ', ! no ; I think not ; for foridig.
yake I trust 'he auswered thoughtfully. 'It seemed to. me to be altogether persooal to myself; for if it
had been about the priest, I thok she would 'The priest!
id not eren know that there was one upon the
' Not upon this island, but on another, as you onall see to-morrow if pou chonse to make one
of his Sunday congregation. But yonder 19 your . randfather watchiog for gou; had we not betNollie assented,
ost to a run. she was in quickening ber pace arRoger, who came on more leisurely, had time Lomin them.
tierville gazed loringly not, Nellie's: race, and smiled as he saw the bright color Then be turned courteously toward his bost. that the fate of bis grandchild was to be beoceorth, in sume way or other, connected with that the signicance of his action; but this at all even's is certan, that, instead of relinquabing
Nellie's hand, he dept it tiphtly in his Fiben the young cheriain apmroached to greet him, laid it silently in that of Roger.
There was enough in the action itself, and still more in the way in whech it was done, to send the blood scarlet to Nellie's brow, and she struggled to release her hand. For one moment,
howerer, Roger beld it, gently hut firmlp, he: rase it to bis has ; intead of dong abote to dropped it quietly, and saill in a low voice :
' Not now, not get ; but when sou are ouce remind you of thes side, will you permit me o remind ynu of this monent, and to ask for-the-
reasure which I now relinquish, at the hands of treasure which I now relinquislu, at the
her who is your only lawfal guardian?'

Early the next morning Nellie found berself hading over the waters of Clew Bay on one of
he native corraghs of the country, under the. crem all in one and she was his only passenger for it had been decided on the previous exenngg.
hat Lord Nettervile was not in a ms state to endure the fatigue of suct a voyage; and with old Nora to look after his crealnre comports, ands
Maida to guard lim in his lonely fortyess. assured his granildaughter that she need bave. no scruple in learing him duriog the two or three hours required for their enterprise. And Nellie told, she had begun to rely implicitif upor bis: judgment, and to submit to it as unquestionngly'
os if she thad been a cbild. 'The little shypess, If she had been a child. The hitle shypess tartly because the berself had antrivy worr offy fuilg aganast the feeling, hut chiefly because
Roger, thoroughlv comprebendigg how needffis it was to her comfort that, during her residence
in his lonely kingdom, the stould be her ease in his suctety, had adopted, as if br in. manner which was of all others the best calcilate gave herselt up without a thought ot the plea-
sant novelty of a brotherly sort of pettiog and rotection which seemed to call for nothang mimore people so completily bereft of both as the





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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1868 .

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NEWS OF THE WEBK.
Hostilites bave at last broken out betwix Greece and Turkey, which it not speddy sup
pressed may rase another Eastera Question and light up the fames of mar in Europe. We
nomerer bave reason to thiok that not aggin will Great Britain allow herself to be embroiled in war to uphold the Crescent against the Sross,
and to keep the "sick man" a litele longer in possession of the estate to which at his death
Russia inevitably becomes beir. Nevertheless there is cause for much anslety 11 the presen the Western Powers have interfered therein, in order to prevent the spread of the conflagration. As yet actral bostilites seems to have beer con steamer Erosis, and a Turkish man-of mar commadied by Hobert Pasla. If it does come to fightung, the Greeks will soon learn the bitte ents.
The other European news is of little interest. From Rome we learn that the stories circu'ated in respect to the failing bealth of the Sovereign
Pontuf are wilhout foundation. The Patrarch Pontif are minhout foundation, The Panstantimople, and his clergy, being but the mere creatu:es of thed to talse part in the approaching General used to take part in the approaching Genera
Councs. Nevertheless according to the Loondon Tablet, there are hopes that the Armenian seturnnaties, beigg less amesable to political in-
Guences will accept the inritation of the Holy Auences will accept the insitation of the Holy
See. From the same source also we learn that the Jansenist sect is Holland, which numbers
some 6,000 adherents, with an Arcbbishop and two suftragan bishops, are about to submit. They always have appealed to a General Council-as
all heretics and schismaties do-and we rhail now see whether they are prepared tnabide by the esalt of therr appeal.
The "lynching" of the express robbers lately surrendered to the U. States in virtue of the sensation both in this country, and in the peighboring Republic. From the detals which we publish in another column it will be gathered that, stormed the jall, and hung the prisoners, there i luttle prospect of their being brought to justice semo-civilized community like that of the United States, when we remember that in the reign of
George II. an equally audarious mstance of Lyncb Lam occurred in the case of Captan Porteous ; and that in spite of all the exertions of was ever convicted. For the scoundrels who were hung it is impossible to feel any pity. They regretted that they were bung without the usua legal formalites, and the more to be segretted should this incideat uterfere with the working of oterest of this country that the infamous crimi vals generated by the social conditions of the across the lines into Canada, should be sent back as quicisly as possible; otherwise it would soo beighbors. Even if the U. States kept our give back on demand from their respective governments, the alien cruminals who seek shelt ating.
The General Couxeril-On Suuday las was read in all the Churches, Cbapels, and Re ligous Communities of this City, a Mandement
from Monseigneur the Bishop of Montreal, with from Monseigneur the Bishop of Montreal, with
aramae to the great eqent of the ninetcenth

## century-the General Council of the Catholic Cburch, to be oppened io Rome, on the Eighth of December next, Feast of the Immaculate Con-

 In this document. Monselgneur explains the Buil by which the Council is summioned, the nature of General Councils, zou the particularobjects for wbich the coming Councal is to be beld: he enjoins also certan rules and requla tions to be observed by all the Clergy and Failh
iul of his Diocese during his absence, which will Lul of his Diocese during his absence, which wind
necessarils be prolonged ; anongst which we fiod he appointment of the Very Rev. Alexis Frederic Truteau as Administrator of the Diocese fiti full powers. Monselgneur Picsondault
furmer Bishop of Sandwich, is response to an invitation addressed to bim, bas also consented devote his time and sers!ces to the Diocese of
Mootreal during its Bishon's absence ; accepting or that purpose Letters as Vicar General, so on be able to discharge Eniscopal functions, and
o confer the Sacraments of Ordination and Confirmation. Moosseigneur de Montreal will start tor Rome about the 20ih of January next. "The want of a. Y odequante providion for teeching
morality is ose of the main defectio of our school
grstem.'

## gysem. These words occur in the Report of the Rev.

 Mr. Young, a Protestant Mnoister, on the grammar schools of Oataria, for the year 1863; and are made the text for an article on the subjectof education, wbich, over the signature of Paterfamlics, appears in a late issue of the Montrea Witness. There is in them certaing much subject for medtation, both to the Cbristian, ard to the politucian ; abore all, the question natu-
rally surgests itself: - Is it worth while to keep rally suggests itself: - Is it worth whle to keep
up at a great cost of mones, a school system, of up at a great cost of money, a school system, of
which one striking eharacteristic is its ulter "want of any adequate provision for teaching morality ?"
Were
Were these the words of a Catholic, they interested in keeping up the existing iniquitous and Immoral system of State-Schoolism in Upper Canada ; or if noticed, they would be denounced from a Prolestant, from one who like Mr. Young is, we are told a Minister "of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Cbrist," Prolestants cannot refuse to listen to them; cannot impugn lherr iruta
cannot, if amenable to the laws of logic, refuse to admit the consequences wh:ch flow from them, and which are inssted upon in the article in ite Witness before us ; and from
to make some further extracts:-
"A School in the towosbips mas be out and out a
Ohristin School wheroas a School in the next town-

 rom a muxed or "doo-sectarian" State scbool system. The essence of this system is, that no postive religious instruction shall be therem
given, on which any differences of opioion exist amongst those who are taxed for their supportor in other words, that doctrines peculiar to any denomination of Cbristians shall not be insisted
upon. Now there is no one article of Cbrist ianity, no doctrine beld by some one Protestant sect or denomination, which is not by some other sect or denomination denied. There is not ans one distinctively Cbristian doctrıne, or doctune one distioctively Christian doctrice, or doctrme
which distıoguisbes Cbristianity from pure " natural religion," winch is not denied or repudiated by some Protestant sect or arother. What tianity," are by others rejected as forming no part whatsoerer of that system; and a school to be uon-sectarian, therefore, must carefully elimin ate irom its teachirgs all that savors of the tenets
of any rarticular sect, or sects. It must not as. sert the doctrine of the Redemption and Atonement as held by the Orthodox, lest it 510 agannst the Liberal Protestant sects; it must not teach
that the wicked and those who rolate the lars of God shall be cast into bell for all eternity, lest it should shock the Universalists; nether can it a single prayer in winich the dirunity of the Son of Mary, or the personality of the Holy Glost is iasiouated, lest it should.ootrage
ious convictions of the Uaitarian.
What follows? This: That in be strectly noo sectarian, the school must strictly rennuace moral instruction, if it give any unon, that natural religion, which Protestants indeed hold to com-
mnn with one another, it is frue-but in common mnn with one another, it is true - but in common
also with beatheas and tafidels, and indeed with Pagans of pre Caristian tumes. Now id fact this is the only moral trainug that, in "our school system," as Mr. Young calls it , the cbild the Wives, or cans, as a Ctristian, trulp pronounces to
to be quite inadequate. "Ought a Cbristian country:' asks the writer io the Witness, from whom its as the basis of moral teaching in its schools?" And he rephes as follows :-


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Io other words contends that Christian writer in the Witnes superoatural Curistian morality must have training destitute of such a basis is inadequate tor the wants of a country calling itself Christian ; and can produce no better fruits than those whic ripened under the moral tranang of the Paga
worlu, and whach are so vivil! depicted by S: Paul in the first chapter of his epistle to the earl Cbristans of Rome. Here for once, the Cathohic is at one with
Montreal Witness.
And herenn hes an unanswerable argument is avor of the "Denominational," as against the
"non-sectarian," school spgtem; if the adsuut moral traning, st cinld, that is to say a mora trainog based upon the supernatural truths of
 be, there are, we dare say, many who defend the "nod sectarian" apstem on the grounds that it
obyects are exclusisely material : that it was in stituted solely with the riew of promoting those objects: aad that if it impart a knowledge of of numbere, 1 andr tulis the of he relation burthening uself with the difficult and arduou other, and to God-[if there be a God]-in rhich morality consists. To these, the pur-
secularists of education, if any such there bethe argument does not of course apply happily for us, it is oot as mere secularists that
the dominant majorty of Upper Canada hare Thes hase the noz-sectarian sehool ssstem.The hare always put lorward, as one of the
strongest arguments in favor of State interference with education, the plea that "ignorance is the hat "education is the mother of virtue"" hen upon moral grounds that our opponents the drocates of the "nod-sectarian" spstem, has the defence of their school polity: and yet, unon of any adequate provision for teancbing moralty ne of the main defects of our school system.: These words should be engraved in elgantic letter over the doors of the Education Office in Taronto walls of every school in the Province of Ontario.



The Toronto Freeman seems by no means peased with the actual results of Contederation upon the Catholic minority of Upper Canada, in sees dow, what we clearly sam long ago, that ity 'naked to their enemies :" that ralid guarantees therein for the educational rights of the minority there were noue: and that those propisions f the respective minorilies in the two Proviaces - lhough amply sufficient for the Protestan minority of the Lower Province-were, in so fa a mockery, a delusion, and a snare. It is bow. ever, too late to amend this, and there is hittl use in crying over spilt milk. Here are the the actual condition to which his co-religionists have been reduced


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 "Voluntary" system; under the operation o other respects-the Catholics of Upper Canadawould be released from the crying inustuce of being by law compelled to support Educational iostitutions of which they cannot conscientiously avail themseives. They would udeed receive no
aid from the State; but on the other hand they would be free from the State imposed burdens and xlortions iovolved in the cost of Government Universties, Colleges, \&c. We are by no anss, or principle, an adrocate of the Voluntary , ously partal spstem of State Schoolism now mpant in U. Canada
The Freenzan it the course of the same wicle as that from which we have already guoted insists strongly, and it appears to us reasonabl upon the publication of the accounts of the
State-School Deparment; so that the tas payers may have some means of knowing in what manoer the moner extorted from their pockets is
expended. This demand the Freeman supports by the following line of argumen




We suspect that our contemporary will make himself many and formidable ecenies, if be nosist gentry who for years past have been fat'ening themselves, and therr famolies upon the Upper advantages" which accrue from the manipula cion of public montes. The demand of the Freemant is however reasonable: and consider-
ing the dirty transactions to which he alludes, should be acceded in, in order that the matter be either proved, or disproved.

The Gaeetle errs, if be so construe our re arks upon hus controversy with Le Canadien to deduce therefrom the impression that the True Witness is aming at secession. What uclas of our existing Constitution were still under cussion, and therefore fair matter for controversp, now that the matter has been decided bp that decision: and so far from seebiog to bring bout radical changes, we contend that it is the Uuty of every logal subject of the Queen to give all it $s$ orily an cxperiment-a full and fair trial anly we deprecate all attempts to involve the
Ond Federal and Local Goveromeats in premature oontroversy: and espacially do we deprecate bat seems to us the deoigo on the part of some, illes, and marks of honor, these must be reguted br the Quetn, the source of all honors and dignities; and what therefore is determined upon of to be encroachad upon, not even to be dig-

The Gaeste wil! also please notice that the True Wirness bas never called in question the didelity of bis interpretation of the Constitutional act : far from dotng so, we alwaps expressed our fars, before it became law, that, not onif ane other could be logically put upon it. Th: was the entire secret of the opposition which we offered to it-not in that it coataned she procilialis aoti-Federal. Two sprits presided, doubt, over its birth, as in fairy tales we read wa relked the earth and presidel over fairies suse hold. Of these two spirits one was Fe deral, the other ani-Federal; both enrichell the young to us, that the ant-Federal sprit was the stronger ad so much the stronger, as to have almos deutralized the gifes bestorved upon it-the Conthiok that in it the Legislative or Incorporating spirit of Union prevalls over the Federal spirit.

It is asserted that some Protestant ministers of the Anglican sect in Montreal have intro-
duced, or are attempting to introduce, the pracgations. The Montreal W'itness objects to


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Revisals. - In the course of lis lecture o
"The Failure of Protestantismb," Dr. Ewe offered some facts with regard to the deleteriou moral eftects of Revirals, as those spasmodic outbursts of animal religiosity are termed the Protestant world. There is we beleve on the Protestant world. Here is we believe one effects of which will no doubt in iue time be manifested by a ereat increase to debauchery all kinds, and especially of illegitimate birth
Here, however, is what Dr. Ewer says upon the Here, bowever, is what Dr. Ewer says upon the
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Annexation - A correspondent of the
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