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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. R. P" -Yes.

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to you.
an Oranaeman."-Much obliged. We re commend you to do your work neatly-1
will be a bad job for you if you miss. Beli evilie."-Many thanks, but we a such subjects as much as possible. We have as much as we can do to fight the common enemy, without assailing each other. count of a pic-nic which took place at Hinchinbrook last week. It will appear in our next issue.
Reformers and Conseryatives."-A gentleman writes to us over the above nom de plume, and asks us "What do we mean by, In reply we say that we mean this-There In reply we say that we mesu this-Chen times, and that somewhat similar times afe sure to come again, when the Irish Catholies should be neither Reformers nor Consercatives, but should act as Irish Catholics and nothing else. Butwe do not mean that Irisi Catholics should not be Reformers Oor Conservatives upon all other occasions, hat they like-either Reformers or Con servatives when their retigion or their race country are attacked, that then the tru Irish Catholic will throw both Reformer and Fonservarland.

## A MISTAKE.

The Witness has made a mistake about the "Volunteers at Como" and ourselves. It asks at Como with supplying arms to the insurgents at Oka. This is a mistake on the part of our
contemporary. It was not the "volunleers," but the "Orangemen" of Como, against whom We made the charge. We understand there is no volunteer' corps at Como, nor were we We wrote about the "Orangemen." Indeed is not at Como, but at Hudion-a distance o some tor or thire miles if no much This accounts for the outhred Indiang ggoing
Huden and not to Como. Wherever the are they are not pleasant neighbors.

MAYOR WAALIER ON RISHE CATEHO Mayor Waller delivered a lecture on Trish
 chair ond the report says that there were about 300 pegple present. We have only seen
telegraphio summary of the report of the lec ture, and we are thus unable to follow
Mayor Waller with that interest which the subject demands. Here is the epitome of the lecture




This is short but it is suggestive. There is much food for reflection in these brief and the rending of two weekly newspapers on op
posite party sides; the education of their child ren, \&c." But it is possible to look at th issue raised by Mr. Wailer from two stand something to applaud. In the first place what does Mr. Waller mean when he says tha the Irish are in "a minority in every constitu ency in Ontario?" Does he mean by that to account for their exclusion from politica Granted that the Irish Catholics are "in minority in cvery constituency in Ontario." Granted that they cannot carry the representathat any reason why 200,000 , or as tome sa 250,000 of them should be without a representative upon the floor of the Housu of Com
mens? The representation of minorities i now a recognised principle in Constitutiona Government. It is made a law in England and it is guaranteed to the Frotestan minority The Irish Catholics of Ontario are more
 the other has more than its share of parlio
mentary power. What is the reason? It is this-In Quebec there is a tolerant and a liberal Catholic majority, while in Ontario majority. Mr. Waller, in our apinion makes a serious mistake when he tries to excuse the exelusion of co-religionists fron majority in any one constitueney. He must majority in armber that he is sheltering the bigots of Ontario from the indignant censure of every generously minded man, and while we applaud his sound a "educate" themselves and their children, yet we cannot excuse the effort he makes to screen the hostility of Protestant as cendency by attributing Catholic exclusion from honours purely to want of education. We grant that that want has had something to do occupy but it has not had all the responsibility. There are men in the House of Conmons who are not "educated" in Mr. Waller's sense of We have no wish to mention names but Mr Waller will no doubt know sone of them cated even as much as they are. Most of them canie to this country with very little and some with no, means to enable then
to face the struggle for existence. Many of them ware driven here. Education had bee made a crime in Ireland. For 180 years, it was emigration exodus came, the people had notre covered from the persccutionof the Penal Code-
indeed they have not recovered yet-und we re peat the marvel is that the Irish Catholi emigrant knew so much as he did. He came
here often destitute, and he has won for himself a position for which his fuith in God, his cnergy, and his bone and sinem, are alone to be thanked. We believe that in one more gener tion, the Irish Catholies of Canada will stan the equals of the best men in the land, in any and in every, particular. But at the present ma ment there are other causes bosides the "wan of education," which exclude them from
power. What about the late election in Ottawa? Surely that eleotion carries a mor along with it. If Scotehmen will not vote
for Irish Catholics, it is time for Irish Catho lics to seriously re-consider their position Let it not be uaderstood that we are amon If there is Scotch ascendency in Oatario, it is hard to blame the Scotch. As for our pa we would like to see the Irish, not in the as better cducation of our people will no doub tend to this result. But meanwhile we must
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as we are. The question is-How is it to be as we are. The question is-How is it to be
secured? Mr. Waller opposes the "Union" theory, and suggests the better education of the jeople. The suggestion is :ni admabwhile one, but it is a slow process, and me no
Fe are left out in the cold. Mark, we do not it to bo understood that we favor the "Union" programme in its entirety. We taion" amongst Irishmen upon all question is an absurdity. Irish Catholics have as much right to differ in their political views as any one ense, They have $\begin{aligned} & \text { or } \\ & \text { Conservatives just a. their consciances }\end{aligned}$ dictate. But we think that there be times again, when Irish Catholics should be neither Reformers nor Conservatives. For instance, the late clection for St. Ann's Ward, Mon
treal. There was a clear issue. It became religious test. It was not made so by the crish Cures At that eiection our people voted as Irish Catholies-Reformers and Conservatives do all in ins cause he was an Irish Catholic. The same issue may arise any day, and when it does We go so far as to say the seldomer such issues arise the better, but when they do arise, the Trish Catholics should ficion then Mr. Wa ler made a mistake in accounting for the absence of representation, because the Iris constituency. To carry that idea to its logical equence, manaties wor We can sentation in any part of the worla. We can of the short extract we have quoted from th worthy Mayor's address. We are glad that
Mr. Waller has given us bis views of the situation, and we hope that whatever action may be taken the policy of the people will be tem-
pered by courteous bchaviour and general good pered

## THE 12th OF JULY

The air is full of rumors, as the plirase goes, about the coming 12th of Jnly. Will the Orangemen walk, is the question of the hour? Letters have appeared in the press, "warn-
ings" in the editorial columas, "great purings" in the editorial columas, "great pur-
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right to walk-while an "Irish Protestant" writes to the Gazette remonstrating with th fanatics and their "Protestant Akeendency." He reminds the brethren that the privilege they have of waiking at all is due to the
liberality of Catholics - Cartier and Drum-mond-who were maing instrumental in re pealing the law of 1843, which prohibited their walking at ail. But what do they carc. $O^{O}$ capable of a generous emotion. They exis capably to insult their Catholic neighbors. It is the one reason why they exist at all. They hate us, and their public demonstrations are onyy
the outward eridences of the desire they have to make the "Croppics lie down." We have too Orange and Green will, we fear, never carry the day, for they will never unite. The
Orangemen will have war to the bitter end, No conscientious Protestant can be an Orange man. No peaceful law-abiding citizen can
associate with men whose only object is hatred of their fellow men. They are the madmen ance on to-morrow week, the Orangemen alone will be responsible. We do not see how the turn out to insult all the Catholics, French Canadians as well is Irish. If the Mayo ends himself to such protection, he will be esponsible for the insult. Without protectio ura serious responsibility if he lends himsel shield men whose avowed objeet is the estruction of Pope and "Popery." W. many rumors afloat may mean mischicf, unless many rumors anloat may mean mischict, unless
the Orangemen are denieqpriprotection, or the procession prohibited.



## CANADIANS AND IRISH

Our mission is prospering. The Freno
Canadion press is generously replying to ar suggestion to caltivate a friendy inter course betreon our co-religionists of that
nationality and ourselves. We welcome thise natioaality and ourselves. We welcome thase there have been for dispute, we sball not now enquire. We shall let the dead past bury its dead. But whatever was the cause disastir
was the consequence of the strife. The time is come when it is ceeessary for the interests if both that a kindly intercourse should be cultivated. We cannot forget how the Canadian priests and laymen stood by our poor people ir 49 , when eight priests and 30 nuns fell vic grants at Point St. Cinarles. We repeat that an alliance in all things is neither possible nox desirable, but times will come of a surcty, when we sliould be found hand in. Lagnd with our co prepare our people for this 'time is our wish The Catholic Canadian is nearer to us than the Protestant. As the Mrinerve truly says Alliance are forming all around us, and why should wa fance with men who are of the same faith and to must be in aecord with us when th Church is assailed. Such an alliance would Cathalics of this Proviace in a stronger and healthier position than they are in at present Our enemies will no doubt try and prevent it
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gentleman writing from Alexandria, in forms us that at the close of the Forty Hours Devotion, the otber day, there were fiften Sacrament in that parish'alone, and Be ted ifteen hundred nearly all are of Highland cotch extraction. Such evidences of the deility to the Faith is calculated to quickea untry of every Catholic community in the inizen a better man, and it makes makes the etter citizen as mell That makes the man a etter citizen as well. The Btate that can jects is secure from internal irruption. As the ith makes progress sodoes lats and order ad. thee. Wo can then congratalate ourselres hit the Church is strong in this young and althy Dominion, this iteria of news from

## PROFESSOR O'DONOGHUE

Tacdonald on Amnesty to Professor O'D ghue, with an important communication fro Mr. Derlin, M.P. Mr. Derlio sends us a copy of the much-talked-about fetter from Mr. O'Donoghue. At last the murder is out. How any man dould charge Mr. O'Donoghue with being manmer upon the strength of that ietter me do not know. Meanmhiie it is not fuir to condemn Mr. Power unheard. Lis time curiousto.hear his explanation:-
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