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# OThtrive veritne 

Catholic Chronicle
VOL, x .
MONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1860.
No. 51 .

SHAWN NA SOGGARTH

## the priestheunter

an irish tale of the penal times.

## Suthor of the Legends of Connaught

The boat, is which were the priest anu Frank after hariog coasted rapidly wilh the wind for about half a league, again pur to shore to allom
tlem to debark for the purpose of continuing their figlut by land.
separating here," said the chance of safeety by hen ; and I trust nether impetuosity nor fears
"I suill you calm ; and as for fears they selJon trouble me, lowever the wind nay blow.--
But is not your own course, Father Bernard, re beset with Jangers thau mine
"Oh, I knew the perils I was to brave before expect to be recognized and pursued at my very
But if our ath be dangerouts, it is the landing. But if our path be dangerous, it is the
path of duty; and, whatever evils may beset it rom men, God and the good angels are over and light will I esteem any hardsuips or dangers secret and by stealth, to administer occasionally he bread of life to my famishing countryinen.of the ties that bind a faithful pastor to a perseitted fiock, and can scarcely imagine how the curned to poison by the accounts I occasionally
reneived of the wretched state of my unfortuate parishioners, excluded by bloody statule亚 the hope and the consolation which the ractice of the true faith onight impart, amid al ould feel that personal hardship or peril, however imminent, would welgh but as straws agaiost
the clance of adminustering the looly offices o rehgion to those broken down still more by sp ritual than by bodity privatious. Again, fare-
well. In three days we may meet again in Balintubbert, if Providence afford us us protection until then; and I hope you will be induced to give up the companionship of those fierce and
lawless men I now find you associated with. May the grace of God be with you."
He bestowed a parting benedictı
He bestowed a parting benedrction on bis hey separated, each taking a different direction. unch, who, pushing on through bog and over mountain paths, and avoiding town and village,
made his way, with rapid steps, towards Ballin-

Frank Lynch was a goung man of higly respectability, by hereditary descent, but of impehous passions, and, owing to the penalties then ry limited education. He had, some three ears previously, through sone wild acts of his bliged to fly to the Contunent, whence be liad all risk, his uncle, Sir Edivard Lynch, who he had learned) bad been dispossessed of seat consequence, sinking Rast into the who wave It was nearing sunset of the following day Ballintubber, on whose gray and ivied walls he melancholy October sunshine was shedding a saddening light, completely in unison with the
scene. There it was, the grey old pile, familar s the prayers or childhood, and utterly un It; and wild as were the scenes he had since been occasionally engaged in, the recollection of
that visit, and its occasion, affected him so trongly that be leant for a moment, overpower, against the side of the low gothic doorway finest in Iretand and decidedly the fang onastic remains in Mayo. Cong Abbey is disguished for its historic associations and ricbly and beautiful situation, near the estuary of the er Mop ; but both are greatly inferior to Batlintubber in extent, grandeur of arches, and ex-
visise tracery. The situation of Ballintubber is low, and, being without a steepie, it makes no rominent figure in the surrounding landscape, re at once convinced that it tully sustios sou
 of imines, as it is embosomed amid rich lands Carra, while some auhat more distant ore visible he remains of Castle Burke aud Castle Carra Bith the pieturesque ruias of the small
portion of the nare still retaing its etone
roofing. Here, among the few places in Irelan
still consecrated to the purpose of
still consecrated to the purpose of their origina
construction, Mass continued until lately to celebrated; and the central arches remain quite of span, springing from beautifully tapering and richly ornamented shafts with their grotesque
faces, so that the re-roofing of them would be still quite practicable. Indeed it has been ofteu contemplated; and, doubless, apart from all re-
ligious consideration, such attempt to renoval ligious consideration, such attempt to renovate
one of the finest of our monuments of antiquity of taste.
finisied eastern or grand wnow is also finel finished ; and in the small cliapel, interior to the
grand altar, is a beautifully chiseled alterpiece surmounted by three exquisitely carved clerubs, still in compiete preser ration; while beneath are extended, in separate compartments, the figure
of the twelve apostes, now in a mutilated state through the wanton barbarity of a party of car-
bineers, who, on their disgraceful retreat befor the French, at the battle of Castlebar, in 1798,
having ventured to halt at the abbey, lodged in the unoffending stone the bullets they had no had the
sailants.
Beneath
Beneath this private chapel is the vault of the is no external modument or stone bearing a ligh date, though there is a luxuriant mantle of ify
with its thickly matted roots-such seldom seen elsewhere-to tell of many a long departed year
the remans o
the remanns of Frank's mother, who was a wemwas the Boasion of his last risit to the abbey was the occasion of his last risit
shortly previous to his leaving the country.
On the slab coverıg its entrance, Frank no recalled the death-bed of the beloved being that slept below, unconscious of his approach, and
called to mind, with vehement regret, all the anxieties and cares he bad cost her.
Time is, iodeed, st the beautifier of the dead." Oh : When risiting the grave of a parent-when tion on us alone of all the world-the mutual endearments, and the innocence, and the bappiness of early dass rise vivully before us in the
glass of memory-when the well-remembered tones come distinctly to the eear, more dear than
the music of all the roices life can nows supply to us, what a flood of tendersess rusbes on the
beart. How we wish the grape would give its dead, that the past might be lired over again.
With what keen regret do the best of us recal the frowardness aud petulence of youth, and how infinitely deeper a shade is on the follies
and errors that pained those who now so deepl mourn, and wha are Low alas ! insensible to of at such moments, the prophetic warnings of a
fection or reproof, and low fondiy and conti-
dently think, that if we had the utterers again in life, they should never nore receire from us unbounded.
Such are the thoughts common to our nature Such thouguts were strongly stirring Frank's
nind as le knelt; and there was an added bitterness in the recollection that his wild impetuin all likelihooud, made still darker the closing cays of bis last parent.
"Yes, my own beloped mother," he exclaine vehemently, after a brief but fervent orisno fo leer soul's repose, "that art now a saint in hear
en, keenly, bilterly do I now feel the truth n, keenly, bilterly do 1 now feel the truth would pass until I should find your neglected admonitions weigh like lead on my beart. Thank God-thank God, you were spared from wit-
nessing what your unfortunate son has sunk to But," he continued with fiercer rehemence, and starting from bis knees, " by the blessed bones
around me, those that shortened your days, and drore me to what 1 am , shall not triumph a
"That's the way to talk, my darlin' Masther Frank," said a voice bebind; and in the nex mac, his old tutor's son, a young man about his feature. Thus was therr first meeting since Frank had gone to sea, and cordial was now
their greeting, and numerous and eager their nu"The last three years have changed us both greatiy, Fergus," observed Frank, gazing at th strongly knit frame, and swarthy and passion
marked features of the man he had left a mere ${ }^{\text {strippling. }}$
"You may say that, Masther Frank. You hanu that was as soft as a lady's is now alinost
as hard as my own, an' your face, barrin' where in the abbey whin you brem in, I luilnot kuow you
t wanst ; an' faith I b'lieve we're changed every

"A free "I a a band of rapparees, I learn." at the "I bare, sure enough, a lock of the boys unlancing through the window to the sullit liancing through the window into the sunlit
iells, and through the door-way into the abon's chancel ; "an' it was to meet two or thre laramin' I should have the blessed luck to find sursel, Masther Frank, that I thought wa
till in foreign parts, jist for all the world as "I fear we both hare teen driven among the "reakers," said Frank; "but I have often ima ined that you trould probably never have steertion you suffered for striking on my pide, the
forser "An" any wan that had a dhrop o' the Lyach blood in
amm-barrin' wan," (he frowned fiercely) "not o say the masther's own nephew, an' the bes
ored an' liked o' the name." "Well, Fergus, and when did you see $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{y}}$ Weather their stormy trials, and has my coustl "It's a black day, Masther Frank, that
have to say the bad word o' wan o' the Lynches," replied Fergus, slowly and with contracte now made himself-is a disgrace to the name. onst he's an onnathrel villam. Why it was only hanted ould skinglint, Ffollot, an' a party o' $\mathrm{Si}^{\prime}$ Joln's throopers, till they took possession, an
put his oonn father an' bis own sisther, Mis hekem what they call conformist, but what $m$ b rather calls a Judas, whule the ould masther an
Eilen wouldn't, in course, change from the re igion that belonged to their ancesthors.
"And did he really bring troops to eject pasion.
enough be did, the villain, Masther
they'd bave to shelter themselves in rabin, an' giad to get id, barrn' that the goodhearted Prodestan clergyman ger thim the use
o' the purty cottage at the lake beyant, that to lave for a fishun' louge; an' there they's
sill. Mr. Gordon, in spite on'Sur John an Ffollot, often visits them, though not to althe
their religion ; an' he sinds thim many a presen -an' it'll stand to him pit, maybe, whin other
an meet a fall. The ould masther's heart i broke, they say, since be was turned out by his
own son; in Miss Ellen 15 taken up night an
day nursm ${ }^{2}$ him. As to Masther-Sir Rober day nursm' him. As to Masther-Sir Robert
-be's hivin' like a rale dirle, drinkin' an' gam Hin' ${ }^{2}{ }^{\prime}$ nakin' game ov his father's scruples on
conscience ; an' ever more in with Sir Jokn aund conscience; an ever more in with sir Jotn all or any Lynch, 1 could murdher lim wilh my own hand; an' sometmes I'm fard set to --""
Tlie conversation was interrupted by the wild uneral lament which broke fearfully on lent loneliness of the scene, as the procession,
alluded to by Fergus, was visible approachin he abbey; and, as Frank wisbed to avoid ob
servation, with another cordial grasp of the land, he was moving off, when his wild compaWhispered tone, "Masther Frank, we can't be loing much these times, from Sir Jotan and his
hroopers, barrin' or an odd time. Still, if you remain, th'll go hard if we don't all have revinge soon an' sudden."
"Well
hoist sall at once, and we'll at any rate, going to and Frank ; and quitting the abbey to proceed The angle of the lake, hardby which the cot age stood, was then skirted milh thick woods which, on the day in question, wore all those exquisite but nournully autumnal hues so dea beauty, of fast approaching decay and death.The air was breathlessly still, and the late glanced blue and tranquilly between the thin
foliage, as Frank passed along the well-remembered wood-pratiss, whiule the sellow leares rus-
led slowly beiore bium the tender sunslume, if reluclant 10 quit for ever the boughs they had pouring forth whas might seem to be a parting hymn ior decaying nature. Altogether so strong was the melancholy charm of he scene hat
lung ere he had got clear of the wood at the unequal pace fie was pursuing, it had completel
sobered down his late excitement. Unequal,
indeed, were his movernents. Sometimes tis moved slowly; and more than once lie paused
and leant against a tree, overcome by shandow and leant agaanst a tree, overcome by shadowy
he should find bis relatives. Would he not find his uncle sinking rapully, hike nature, into disso
lution-or might not the spirit lhape already liown? Then, under the impulse of this thought,
be hurried onward for a space, as if life and death were on every sten.
Through those desultory movenents, twi reached the cottage. He pused by the time the low garden wail, to ascertain, if he might from appearance, the positon of the inmates; --
and while he stood, a man shot through the litte and while he stood, a man shot through the little
wicket, and passed rapully by him. He had barely, and passed raped a single blance at him. He passer, but that glance, imperfect as it was in the fadiug twilight, induced bim to think he recognized
the person of Coraet Ffollot, the son of his old enemy; and almost involuntarily he clutched his
weapon. The person, however, whoerer he ight be, was out of sight in an instant, and all thought of him was forgoten lor the time. The next moment Frauk lud sprung over the low paling, and was approaching the sinall opened
window, at which sat lus cousin Ellen, with her arm supporting her cheek, as if in mourntul me-
ditation.


A slight screan-the door opened, and, with olded in his arms, and speecbless.
Eilen ?" asked Frank rapidly, when they bad "Speak low, dear Frank, he is slumbering. Bu, come this way, and you will see the wre led sorrow and persecution have made." She
hoiselessly in ; and, onening a door ointed to a sofa, on which Frank could distinguish by the firelight within, the wasted form
and baggard features of her father-how sadly altered from the stately figure and fine countenance for which Sir Edmund had been remarkble. "He is frequently siumbering now, Frank," cause, when he's awake; he sometimes talks cause, when he's awake, he sometimes talks so,
that I'm begiuning to Cear-greally-that misforfaller "alf chosed by ber tears.
And Robert, the renerade-good God, tha his, and feels no compunction I -hows "Name him not, dear Frank; his acts are so be his own. He must lave been compelled to them by some evil spint, to whom the is subject.
ILe offered me an asylum wrica we werealled the hall; but I would as 8000 have linised ay I be forgiven for speaking so of has offer

Y ou woula bave more need of torgirenes "renk, fiercely ;" but, were be gour brother said my cousin ten times over, be shall both hear in The loud and eager tones startied the slum rer, and he recognised them at oace. Starting to a sitting posture, he exclaimed in feeble
accents, "I dreant I heard my boy Frank's "My dear father, it is no dream; thank God rently, as she sprang forward to the sofa, leading vently, as sue sprang forwara to the sofa, leading veizing Sir Edmund's wasted hand between bis "A
"And why did you stay so long?" sand Sir face; and the next instant his own resumed the uncertain and wavering light gleamed from lis eyes, as leaning back he uttered a faint laugh, nd multered at broken interrals, and in weak
tones, "I knew all along be would be in time or the hunt ; anll a glorious run we'll bave, the ay is so favorable. Peter, saddle Jacobus tor per) Nassau, I believe, I should call him these imes. No matter; let Mr. Frank ride his old the piebald pony for Miss Lpnct; and do you keep close to ber; and, bark you, Peter, tell he steward we must defer that business he was
speakiag of, till to-morrow. This day nust be all for pleasure. Hark, formard, bogs-tally-ho -taily-ho-bo, bo, ho! . The last words he
uttered with energy, and the exertion overponered hiin. He jeant back silent through ex ach scalding tears falling nearly as fast from Frank

## as from Ellen.

After a moment's pause, Sir Edmund resumend
vith a start, "Ha ! Ellea, my love, tell your unfortuate brother, Rob-Robert that I'm not widin. Your mother whispered me last mght,
that he was dangerous"-he put hins maula to her car-" when he had wine in-ha
"My own, own dearest lather, it is your nehem, your favorite Frank, that has returned to
bring hope and comfort to us all,". she said in a "He will finarticulate with emotion. Lat hir, unconscious or heedless of her words. Let hin come, then, and do you, lore, stand ire to his eye and strength to his voice. "IIe Ge has sent to a he fondest of mothers. Let bim come, then ny beloved Jutia, (the voicice sank mal-ladaly are m ? Then I will not curse hin. ISiead for my love, ask me not, with that voice and that
ook, I never before refused to bless him! Towards the -olus imm hapsody, his voice load been tis heart-touching but so powerfully was he wrought upon by the
magiaary scene, that he urtered the last words with gasping energy, and, atcer their ulterance,
fell back completely exthusted; his agonized by an occasiong bursting soh from Eroken onls unquiet slumber gave a partial respite to the suf ferings of mind and body

The only domestic in che cottare was Katty
Kistin, the oft housekceper, who had lived the better part of half a century in the family. Katty was one of those persons, so nften neet with, who intention to do the very reverse-was constantl srumbling, to bersell of to others, aboul real oc unaginary griecances, atul was ever realy to gire
her advict in putlic or in private, as well respecting what did not coucern her as what did, and, io was the far-famed goverior of Barrataria's own But Sir Eumunh and his dallghter haiu now bee liarties were over-looked or forgiren in consid Frack was a late riser ou the mornines. arrival at the coutage. He was barely dressed rom her mistress, Sir room, to inform him that "Oh, Mastlen Fruxinus to see bim.
man, "a black change bass coine over the farnily brewed they must bake,' an' ' the bed they mad they must he on.' Or'en an' of'en I tould the
ould masther an' misthress (the hearens be her bed this day) that it was ' spare the rod an' spile an' wiekedness $0^{\prime}$, that divple's darlin' Mas frolic no ould woman od say, thougli my words kem in "Well, Kath, you know the proverb, that when thangs come to the worst they'll mend," "No, no, Masther Frank; the curse of
"Now." Cromwell's come over us entirely. 'It neve
rains but it powers,' an' J'm afeard cery day that goes orer our heads, 'itll be a day oulder an' a day worse.I At the rate things is goin' on
the black Susscnagh won't allow us the ble light o' the day at last, no more nor the Mass or "Well, Katty, these are matters we canot theme, and escape from her prumaling " bot howe, and escape from her grumoling; "but Mr. Gordon, and his family? You will yoursel enaghs." to be worth asking for, though Sass "The black breed they come from as chalk if the chose black times, but for then? God gir hem the benefit of all their goodness, an' curn
thein to the thrue religion at their dying day But you know, Masther Frank, ' wan swallow "Well, and bow is our neighbor, Mr. An
drews, the founder? He, too, is not a bad Pro
"The ould churl is well enough in bis wap," ness has an ould blacksmith, from the busiNorth, with his bellowses an' hommers, to be hopin' (coping) up with gintlemin, that spint
more money in ther kitchens nor all the anceshors that ever went alore or ever 'll corne after him, Was worth? Cock him up! and sy, I could
Sir Edmund, the tlay ke gev him the green orge. But, to be sure, I was only a doting
ould bag, an' bad my pains for my thanks" "And, hiow it-his pretty daug, ther-Bessy, is

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| tional Hdacation in Ireland. In December 1858, the number of sclools in operation was 5,408 ; in De- <br>  <br>  nighes us with the per-centage of pupils of the differgiva this table:- <br> Roman Catholics Established Ohurcht <br> Precbybiterians Other dissentera <br> The number of children of dimerent $\quad . \quad 0.44$ nominations on the roll for the last quarter of the Roman Caltolics <br> Istablished Cuurch <br> Presby Lerisans Oher Disenters Nen <br> Not nscertained |
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 The passenger traffie fron Litraerick to A thlone hy
Killaloe and the Upper Shanuon ceased on the 3 rid




 varying in size from the eight to the fourth part on
ha inch in diameter. These spots hare gradung
arcend out, uatil they have corered the whiole sur-


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Parish Priest of Maryborongh, the Very Rer. Dr
Tsplor, and ofter gentlezen, have recommendee
he case of the tenget





 story of the doings of nan Irish girl whose parents
formerly resided in the neighboriood of the town in which that journal is publisbed, subbantially as fol-
lows - Her father, Willinum MM Cord, a shcemaker and











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## The Urut Celitutess.

## CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

GEORG E. CLERRK And JOHN GILLIES,

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YONTREAL, ERIDAY, AVG. 3, 1860 . Persosas..-In consequence of the absence
of the Edtor of this journal, it is requested that
all connunuications intended for lis private peall conmunuications intended for
rusal, may be marked " Privat
ews of the week.
The Prince Albert artwed at St. Johns, N.F
on The 1 st inst. Mer news is of little importance
Mitters in Syria are unchanged; and France i preparing tor a powerful intervention, and had
gisen notice to that effect to other Governments, in order to have a concert of action
it is reported had expressed a desire
harmouy wilh France and England. By a telegran received in London on the 24
utt, it is stated that Garibald announces his in tention of annexing Sicily to Sardinia.
Hong Kous dates of the $\tau$ th June.
that hostitious were abote to That hostilities were about to cominence.
The Prinee of Wales arrived at Hatiax nine oclock on Monday moruing. and was warm
Iy received. He teaves on Thursday moruing,
and August.






 tigation to those who assume that logalty is the especial atribute of Protestants, and of Orange-
men percellence, and that Catholics are necessarily dialnyad subjects. Hereupon the
Orasgemen rusheid to the eresue, and faror us and Orange loyaty in priticular.
Tunfortuatitely-it the end of controsersy is a
thing to be desired - unfortunately the champions of Oratroesisn do not define what they mean by
the teria " lopaty ;" but we thinat that, without auy inputation on the loyalty of Catholics, it
tnay be admitted that, in J reland, the Protestant
minurity hare always been more faithful adherminurity hare always becn more faithful ather-
ents to the exnstiuy poltical order, and more in
farar of ithe "Act ot Settement," than bave been ting anything derggatory to the teachings of
Chistammy in general, it may be conceded that,
 orte, tian have been its Cliristian subjects.in Tubtey was forced upin the Irish Catholic
antion, and the Greek Christians respectively,
bo foreignus, and at the point of the bayonet; that they are not warmly attached to that order,
which has been to them a sunrce of innumerable sufferings, is one of the inost natural things in the
world. On the other hand, nothing more natural than
That the alten Reolestant garrison established by
foreigu bayonts in Jrelanil) should be, for the most Soreign bayments in relani, should be, for the most
rart, well satisfied with aro order of things which
;itaces the mijority at their tercy, and which
has conferred ulon then the landed estates of
 mnsb Cathotics, or Greek Christians, are to be
b:amed for their aversion, the oue to their alien blamed tor their arersion, the oue to their, alies
Catholic, he ollers to thier alien Moslem, mas-
ters. The loyaty of the Orangeman is based upon identically the same priciplote as the loyalty
of Sicilian stirri to the Neapolitan Bourbons;
it it proceeds from the same grovelling motires, and,
as a pracipie of actoon, is entilled to no bigher respect from honest avd intelligent persons.
Now, if the question had been stated by Kingston opponeuts of Catholicus in thy the it
true teinm, we should have found occasion contest iheir couclusions. We would at ouce have saic to theni-" Yes ! it is perfectly true
that, neither the Catholics of Poland, nor the
Catholics of Ireland, are, or have and Catholics of Ireland, are, or hase any cause to
be, ardent io their lopalty to Russia, or to Eng-
land." But when, not content with this, land." But when, not content with this, they
assume that dislogalty is n characteristic feature callugg to then' memories a few facts whic
which Protestauts at alt times, and in all coun-
tries, hare heen especially nbooxious; whalst, on
the other hand, obedience to lavfully constituted


| ces prevented us from being present at al examinations, in the various schools; but we the pleasure and satisfaction of assistung at e held at St. Lawrence, Quebec Suburbs the College. Jhe examinations were held arge chass-rooms which were crowded to exbyathe parents and relatives of the loys friends of the Brotisers; many of the Rer rician Fallers were also present, by whom examinations reve occasionally conducted wolld susgest hat, in future, sparinus halls provided for the examinations, in noder to acmotate the hondeds that had to return home want of seats. |
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## puphls.

 ten), Bonk-keeprng (by doublc-entry), Algebra Geonnetry, Trigonometry, Mensuration(superfice interspersed with annusing dialogues, the different characters being well represented; select piece the tedium and dryness of often prolouged e scene. The exercises began at half-past oueand continued until near six oclock, $P$.M.; and
during all that tine the alniving audience re

## to cheer them on, by heir inteflectual warfa:

## The results of tie examinations sere very sa isfactory, the pupils showing themselses well ac

 quainted with the rarious brancles in which thevere esamined. We were particularly struc
ol oo, nentally. Scarcely had the problems bee
proposed, when all liands were up, indicating tha ciency of the scinolars, seenned to be doudted by and testeni, and the resulths were sthey questione
factory. The esame satispupils vere asked very tueful nad intricate gues
wons fow to journalize and post dificult entries
 training in that rery useful art. The answering
in written arithmetic, algebra, geometry, mensu
ration, and trigonometry, showed a very preparation and study, the pupils solving dificul
problems wihout hesitation; the problems were cotr of erenary, more adranceut students. The boys
of Griffintorn will long recollect the gentleman
that examinedi in Algebra, as, in our estimation,
but they proved themselves a match for him.

## we contess that those of which we are now writ ng were inferior to none, but superior to man

 of them, in a grent many respects. The Christian Schools are not bebind the spirit and intell gence of the age, nor are they governeu by
mere system of routine, as can be observed y any one who attends at their examinations
ut they are governed by a sufficienty well-tested system which, we beliere, in a tree intellectual
conflict, would prove itself superior to any othe school system, and thas, without losing sight of
be spirit of religion, or sacrificing that solidit of acquirenents which is the tradtional featur
of Caibolic education
The great benefits arising from Public Exami-
nations are now manifest and recognised by the est educators; and hence the scloools whos ore the public and submit to severe lests satis-
cactorily, deserve the largest clain of public pa-
tronage. And, judging from the number of repectable ladies and geutlemen that were presen at the exampation, ibe many Chrstian Schools dred boys in laily attendance [according to our
informant, $]$ we must evidently conclude that the
Schools of the Cbristian Brothers are held in
high estimation by our citizens, and that publif
favor has ween extended to them with a libera favor land.

mpart an Edication as much superior to mers ion that makes the sociable and intelligent cit

There is nothing perbaps that more perfectly proves the utter faseiood of the charges brought
by bigotry againast the Papal Gorerment thau there is ang amount of abuse beaped nupon the
devoled liead of the Holy Father in particula nd Priesteraft in general, is true; but scurrility i gift enjoyed ailike by, Protestant bigots, and
Billugsgate fishwires," and passea carrent for


oppressedid nationaality" it would be calledif aught fie
but India, the Jonian Islands, and Irelaid were $\mid$ an
in question) -there were in the Imperıal Parliaparty, and the anti-Red-tape-routine-and-circum-
locution-Oflice party. These were making it
their business to pry rather too closely to suit Ministers, into the various expendilures and mal malmartices of the imbecile Horse Guards and Ad-
mirally-boards, and had aroused John Bull by
 DR. RYERSON'S DARK AGES.

hat he had absolutely thed a pitchot upon exertionss,
surse-
peevilialy prone to stiong exprossions)-
That he'd see them somecolhere first, before
hey should have another forthing." This was
nather an inconventent mood to find the T'ursehey should have another farthing." This was
rather an inconventent mood to find the Purse-
other in, when he was wanted to come dourn
with the dust," as his fast suls coll it

o increased expenditure, and a consequently

## as. What then were Ministers to do? Johat vas dotermined, and had he uot declared to a



Some proposed slight inebriation - (John
suown to be inclined to tipple)-and as a mellow-
er of the soul; but then this was not a Catholic
affair , and therefore there was no anti-Calholic pathes must be aroused throuph the press." Happy thought! According!y, next day there
ame arcoss tive sea, tudings of dreadful massacres
oruel Sepoys of unofiendiag women and cliil-

## The Times newsisaryer, are massacred and worse

 mirer of aristocracy and beamy) beautiful ladicstoo, who did exist, are put to death in plea and Roman capitals, to come to life again in a con
venient seison. Such was the way that cunang trichsters played upon the felugs of the
simple, good old man, until tus purse-strings
ribrated in spapathetic harmony with his nelody to the tune of a few mithons of an In
dian Bill. And so it is in Italy. Saroy and
Nice have been grasped by France ; and Engtoo. So to cloak her designs, and to thake
John Bul's almost empty purse, bleed once
nore, there come tidugs apain across the sea
"of the wailings of oppressed nationalities," uatil hes heart is opened, and so eager is he to pay,
that without waithyg for the lax-gatheren -
through whom be does all his charity -he runs
open-lianded to pour in his contributions to a Garibandi fund. Here is the key to the Sicilian
Hastery. England nust have her counterpois in Continental Europes for Nice and Savorp, and
be finds it most colveniently in Sicily; Gariape is msane enough to allow hinn ; but in Euey
cont be ont of John's pocket to do the hang; and hence these tales of tyranuy and
Papal oppresson to draw out the sympathy o apal dear old ran. Not that we would den
hat the King of Naples las been guilt of hat the king of Naples las been guilty of sor
oppression; but has not that oppression been trigue and British gold? And are there uo
tales of oppression, too, far better authenticated ought to arouse his sympathy? Nor will it do believe all, nor, perluaps, one hundredth par
of what is placed at the Bourbons' door. W are seen too much hashing-up accounts an
arocities to serve a purpose; and that by jour nals that ought to be respectable, to be taken in
a second time with chall: The British press is yen more easily mielded than its enslared bro
her across the Chamet. What Louis Napo-
eon does by warnings and suppression, Engands Prenier does by nutder, but no less elikicient,
means. Knowing Joln Bull's character to a but, hike the donkey-driver, holds out before ins nose-just near enough to be unattainable-
bunch of inniting carrols, or a sarory whisp of hay, and thus leads him-poor foolish ass !-
hwithersoener he wills. Pull the wires of the
Times, and get up a "furore," and the thing is Times, and get up a "furore," and the thing is
done. Let the Trmes but bark, and from one
end of the couniry to the other-like village curs on a calm summer's naght - the canine
chorus of Prorincial newspapers answers in responiw, the why, or wheneffore.
"The cry of oppressed nationalities," forsooth, a superlative lumbug. It is the case of the
poor, foolish frogs over again. What bave these ic Europe, think you? King stork for kinng
og. Nice and Savoy have cried for bread, and have been given a stone; they asked ior liberty
and independeace, and have reveived French
tyramy, and a French police. The Duchies and the Romagna have exclianged a paternal rule
for sardivian extortion, and a mational baulkuptey, for the privitege of helping to pray Sir
dinia's debts; and Catholic Sicily-if Europe will allow it - is reserved for Endy ish rule-to
exprience at her lands no doubt the sume patennal goverunent under whinch poor Catholic
Ireland thas suffered a superiuman tyrauny for so many centuries. Gnd help poor flaly! He
bies are bright and clear-her soin is rich-and
like an unprotected beauty, ler conneliness hat like an unprotected beauty, leo conneliness has
roused her netghborsa ust, aud will encompass
her ruin. In looking over the accusations brougit against the Papal sway, nothing bat he brought
bigot can fail to discover that hey are compos-
ed of nought bual frothy dof nougit bul frothy declamation, without ont
siugle attempt at prool. No instance, perhaps,
nroves this se strongly on this Continena as thice
action of the New York Times- the Thumdercr's puny cousin - upon Arebbishop Hughes
powerful vindication of the Papal rule. This
madication, of course, fad "raised the Yanke
ander," and oue would naturally expect chat,
e didatack it at all, he would not lave ooe
ingle proof unused in its annithiation. But

such minor lights as apleng Chidef Superintendent of
the Educational department of UJper Cauadia, and a certain judicpal personage following ianadu,
anake. But though it be not to be wondered at,
water they are nerertheless to be pitied, because it
proves that whaterer those ages may be in
themselves, they are undoubtedly Dark to them. Bernselves, they are undoubtedly Dark to them.
Besides, it shews a want of accuracy of mind and juugment, and any amount of bigotry in
them to reeeve so gulpingly all that is affirmed,
unsupported by proof of these Catholtce ages.As a sample of these of therse Catholte ages.-
say uiter ignorance, of the say utter ignorance, of the Middle Ages
will instance Robertson's assertion in lis "I Juws ot the Progress of Societys," that "many of the
clergy of that period" (from the seventl to the eleventh century mind you) "did not understand the Beciany which they were obiged " daing
to recite ; some of them could scarcely reach it,"
Now here as ansertion which the generality of
readers, and the Mellodist Doctor doubless

 particular inabilisty of the general ignorance and
of the laity, of the period to rend. a portion
persons stations, could no: read and write." Now, fur-
tunately for the cause of truth, and uifortumately again essays a proof of this sweeping and gene-
ral proposition, by which we can test his accuracy. In a note appended to this assertinn-
he appears to hare bad some slight qualms of c vithout some appearance of proof-he says-
Innuunerable prools of this might be producel. Many charters granted by persons of producel. that they could not subscribe thicir names. It
was usual for persons who could not write to make the sign of the cross in conlirmation of a
charter. Several of thesic remain, where kings and persons of great emiuence offix the sign of
the cross on arcount of their ignorauce of let-
ters." Now, a superficial reader (is the Methodist Doctor one of these? would immedately of ignorance! But let us analyse the matter a innumerable proofs In the first place then, in all conscience, are they not? If many chlar-
ters are preserved, in which kings and eminent
persons thave wrutten themselves down asses persons have written Thenselves down asses,
pray where are ehey? Their production would
certainly place the able doubt lor all future generations, especial if they were placed in the Upper Canada Col-
lege Nuscumn; it is unfortunate therefore what
they are not orithoomng. Besides, they would




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| The Cons Liegishif has still a arre amount |  |  |  |  |
| of business to transact. The terate on the bulget will ocupy 1ro, and perhaps three, sit-tings. The next Bill to be considered relates$\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |
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| M. Dumas, Senator and Iice-Eresident will preside. The object of assembling the commission |  |  |  |  |
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| is to erect a bronze statue to Parmenter, who introduced the potato into France. |  |  |  |  |
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| tody of Trench slatisisics, and is rch in information as well as on the malal as on the materna interests of France. It comprises statistics o |  |  |  |  |
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| the auministraion, of the retigions body, of Commerter anjerimys, roals, and canals. Two aghopers deroveted to the e eity of Paris aloue ar |  |  |  |  |
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| for sea asi quickly as possible.A Paris etter of the Stly July says :-"Ac- |  |  |  |  |
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| corring to the tas as aecenumbt ieceited from Rome <br>  |  |  |  |  |
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| to the suggestion of the Jimperor Napoleon, to constitute a federative empire as the best solu- |  |  |  |  |
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| tion of the Italian question. The Duke de Gra- mont, French Ambaszador to the Court of Rome, |  |  |  |  |
| leff Paris for his post on Saturday, provided wilh full instructions to carry out the Emperor's |  |  |  |  |
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| Bishop of Moulius and Portiers hare each given 10,000f." |  |  |  |  |
| Boll Englaud and Prance have agreed that, |  |  |  |  |
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| Le Nord, a paner in the my of the FrencuGoverumen, arows that the relatonens between |  |  |  |  |
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| England, France, and Prussia are not over yoou,that Prusia is not on the best terms with Lus-sta or Austria, nnd that the relations of Russia |  |  |  |  |
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| wilh Englinid, France, Prusia, and Austria are <br>  |  |  |  |  |
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|  falee rumoris which art survent encerning the |  |  |  |  |
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| that a ireacherous conspiracy is being plotted by the parties of the old reginc.calls that the maliguty of these parties is en- |  |  |  |  |
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| dearoing to sor mitrust betreen France and England, Spain , Yortugut, Geruany, Selgum, |  |  |  |  |
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| The Patrie of the $14.1 /$ July contains the fol lowing:- |  |  |  |  |
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| matters of lome poliey, by haeir extraordinaryfacility iu mangine their neighonrs' concerns, andin drawing a fresh mapot the world every meek. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | 178 NOTRE DAMESTREET, <br> (Sext dour to O'Connor's Bool \& Shoe Store.) <br>  <br>  <br>  Wo Wheles taken for hemins thut cannot be 230 Quich Salles and Light Profit. Es Nov. 17, 1859. <br> FIREW00D. <br>  B. Mramee <br> white pine. $\qquad$ Eetuonell timber in marlici r. b. mambe. <br>  |
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|  |  |  | Hosiery for Ladics, Gents and Youns, of all sizes and quantities Lindanels, Towelling, Loug Choh, Muslins, |  |
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|  |  | DRY GOODS, No. 112, S. Paut stuect, |  |  |
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|  | De:icated to, and Honored wilh line Sufjrages of, lieHoliness PIUS IX., THE LIEE OF THE B. VIRGIN MARX, And of Her most Chaste Spouse Sr. JOSEPD,and Foly Parents St. JOACHIM and Sr. ANNE. |  |  |  |
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|  | GRAVING and several fine WOOD CUTS. Part First now ready-price 20 cents-the remain ing Numbers will soon be issued. GRAMAM \& MUIR. |  |  |  |
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