## ©be Catbolit Rexaxd <br> "Chrstianus milh nomen ett, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surrame.)- St. Pacian, 4th Centur,

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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { To lift her in silence with heads all dare to ner } \\ & \text { home fortvermpre- } \\ & \text { Her home in the heart of her country : oh, a } \\ & \text { grave among her hewn } \\ & \text { Is wer and dearer than living on in the } \\ & \text { stranger lands alone. } \end{aligned}$ | Hex |
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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1896.

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| an hesitated much, and |  |  |  |
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|  | blind from partisan zeal. and the lead. wh |  |  |
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| efficacious method of perpetuating that |  | , ife, |  |
| unity. The convention is now a great |  |  |  |
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| its deliberations, and may this assem- | annoyanee; but a glorious work re. |  |  |
| of a general patriotic movement that |  |  |  |
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|  | owe to the Catholic Church. Of course, |  |  |
| (Believe me to be, my dear Father |  |  |  |
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|  | "Yes, I remember it well. Thepolice roused my father and me from our rest and demanded to search the house. My father was angry, but hadto submit, because of the Coercion Act., The police searched and went away, having found nothing they were look |  |
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|  | ig for." was a burning light in her |  |
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|  | and think about it a littio. Did you not admit any one that night at an un usual hour? <br> No. |  |
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|  | "Indeed! You are sure of that?No one knocked at the door as you |  |
|  | were sitting up late at your work andasked for shelfer?" |  |
|  | "No one." Mr OMalley looked at her silently |  |
|  | for a few moments, then said,and again reffected a little as he knit his brows over his note-book. |  |
|  | Misso $O$ Kelly,as if he cortinued presently,ate |  |
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|  | - ${ }_{\text {other point and had let it go. }}^{\text {" Yes." }}$ / |  |
|  | "You did not show it to the police that night when they were makingtheir search, nor tell them of its exist. |  |
|  | ence?""No." |  |
|  | hiding in it on that occasion. "Yes." |  |
|  | book, and again resumed his questions as if quite content with the answers he bad already recei ved |  |
| ST JOSEPH'S ACADEMY <br> St. Albani Street, TORONTO. | learn that a marder had been committed on that night of the 10th, not far from the |  |
| gelate and | lived?" <br> "My father told me the next morn- |  |
|  | ing. We knew nothing of it till he brought the paper in. |  |
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|  | chair, while he fixed his quiet, observant gaze on those tortured, burning |  |
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|  | and made no sign as the inquisition |  |
|  | went on. ${ }_{\text {Now, Miss Grace, I want }}$ Nou to |  |
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| AYER BOOKS . . . ${ }_{\text {ater }}$ at Dublin Castle, where my relative, |  |  |
|  | "And never before that night? <br> "Never." <br> Mr. OMalley made no remark, but |  |
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|  | heart froze and aurned with the painof her falsehood. Andserved |  |
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|  | consents to falsehood, there is warbetween body and soul.Even if we |  |
|  | had do case to be completed by herevidence she must begot to speak thetruth, to save her own life or reason." |  |
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|  | He drew the strap across his note-bock, nad tok up his gloves as if allover and |  |
|  | "And are you prepared to swear |  |
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| For Grand Rapids Carpet superior Carpet sweeper | Bryan Kilmartin secretly into your house, did not listen to his prayer forsheter, did not hide him in that secret |  |
|  | sheter, did not hide him in that secretcloset, nor liberate him from it the |  |

MARCELIA GRACE. By Rosa Mllholland.
chapter
Xix.-Continuei "Now, I must beg of you not to b
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lar attempts bave been made in Gerlar attempts have been made in Ger-
many and other countries the agents
have been have been unceremoniously hasled ouu,
of the country on twenty-four hours
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adopting similar measures for self-
defence, and if there is ne defence, and if there is no legisiation
to provent such agenceles from prose. to prevent such agencles from prose.
cuting their work, it would be a step
in advance to pass at once an efficient law with this object in view.
Much has been sald Much has been said about the exodus
of French. Canadians to the United
States, and undis. States, and undoubtedly such emigra-
tion has taken place to a large exten But our census proves that it is not at
all confined to French Canadians, but includes the bone and sin
land of all nationalities. first reported that the Montreal emi-
grants were for the most part French Canadians, but it appears that, though
the exodus took place from Montren the exodus took place from Montreal,
and that the operations of the Brazilian League were carried on with the view
of iffluencing French-Canadians es. pecially to go to Brazil, the efforts
made actually influenced other nation alities to a greater extent. More than
half of the emigrants who sailed the Moravia were English, Irish and Scotch. French Canalians came next
in number, and a considerable portion THE GENERAL SYNOD OF THE
CHURCH OF ENGLAND. The General Synod of the Church of
England in Canada last week closed its second session at Winnipeg, afte transacting a considerable amount of
business of general interest to the de nomination.
The Chur
pendent Church in Canada by the union of the Churches of all the prov
inces of the Dominion under the rule
of this General Synod. Heretofore most of the provinces practically recog
nized the supreme authority of the
Church in England, and until recently
the same was the cass with all the the same was the case with all the
provinces ; but some years ago th
Canadian Church, consisting of the Ontario and Quebec organizationc
mado itself autonomous, and selected
its own Bishops, instead of reeeiving
the nominees sent out the nominees sent out from Englan
to preside over the various dioceses
This autonomy is now claimed by th
entire Church of the Deminion entire Curirct of the Dominion, and it
was exercised last ear by the election
of an Archbishop and Primate, having the authority before exercised by the
Archbishop of Canterbury. A new
Bishop thas also been elected for the Dishop thas also been elected for the
diocese of Qua'Apelle by the reeent
General Synod, without the interven tion of the Archbishop of Canterbur
and the Bishops of England, and thu
the complete independence of th Church in Canada has been accom
plished No doubt the total independence
the Canaidian Church, which has thu cen prociaimed, will be an agreeab-
change to the Canadian synodal dele gates, whose acts will no longer dele ned
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Church authorities in Eagland. Th besult of such tover, after the lapse of year
bource portant issues affecting the nature an
oven the existecio the Church. The union of the various province desire to concentrate the suprem
authority of the Church and to make uniform in its operations over a larg
extent of territiory. This in in con
formity with the idea of the Chur
entertaned by Catholics, who ntertained by Catholics, who ho
that Christ instituted but one Churc te which He gave the commissiou
teach His doctrine to all nations. B
the idedependence of the Canadi
Church is a movement in direct oppo tion to this idea. It is the carrying
out of the idea hhat not oniy Nationa
Churches should be completely inde
ind pendent of each other, but that every
considerable colony which has a dis
tinct civil government should have also anct eivil government should have a
a distinct Church. Thus the theory
independent Churches is carried
even a greater extreme the independent nationalitites for betwe
British colonies there remains the
of union with the central authorit
which mith which makes part of a powerful em.
pire, but the tie which has heretofore
made the Curuch of Eanland one
throughout the british Empire has now seen completely severed, and the Ca
adian CCurch is as disticut an organi
zation as the Protestant Episcopal
hurch of the United States wien Church of the United States, which is
as distinct a body as the Church of
England itself.
It revuires no great powers of
prophecy to foresee that the result o

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 article, or condition, is included
thls scheme for reunion to which the
other sects have thls scheme for reunion to which th
other sects have an objection appar-
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the "histori Episcopate," by which ie
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tains the principal festures and doc tains the pracipal chan Church, owing
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o several causes which have operated in preventing it from departing ver
notably therefrom, the chief amon ation from the original stock, and the constant infuslon of new blood from
England and Canada, which has conChurch from wandering very far upo new paths. But in spite of these cauus
there has been an actual departu
ven in doctrine : for the Amerie cen in doctrine ; for the Americ
Church has long had its own Book Common Prayer, with chang in regar to the sacrament of baptism, the neees
sity and spiritual effects of which have sion to suit the more lax notions of
and Americans in regard to the efficacy This tendency to relax the positive
ness of doctrine has already ed itself within the newly organized
Canadian Church. Within the dioee Canadian Church. Within the diocese
of Huron there has been an active movement going on for some time with
a view to compile a Canadian Bon Comew to compile a Canadian Book
Common Prayer, and the intentio
with which this with which this has been urged is be
lieved to be to make the doctrines of the present standard less definite in gen-
eral, or if somewhat more definite on some points, to adapt it more to the
Low Church views which are predom-
inant in this section of the Church Inant in this section of the Church.
It is balieved that if thisiobject were
attained the reaso attained the reason for the existence
of the Reformed Episcopal Church, which has many congregations through.
out Ontario, would be removed, and the result might be a reunion of the
Anglican and Reformed Churches, and a strengthening of the Low Church
party within the Church itself. To
Low Churchmen, the attainment of this object is much desired, but it meets
with strong opposition from the High Church element, and as yet it has no
sufficiently commended itself to the consiciently commended intermediale party in the
Church as to bring them over to the views of the Low Church or Evangeli
cal party.
A motion to re-compile the prayer A motion to re-compile the prayer-
bok for use in Canada was sost by the
vote of the House of Bishops at the General Synod ; but it was ressolved to to
dd an appendix of prayers and ser-
vices for special use in Canada. On the subject of education, the Gen
eral Synod has confirmed its forme declaration that religious teaching is
necessary in the schools. We notice owever, that its pronouncemen
omewhat less vigorous than the
隹 ious one on the same subject. With
Synod this year contents itself with
urging that clergymen should be arging that clergymen should be
allowed to teach religion for half-an practicable that, school teachers should
sive lessons from the SSriptures, and
ould teach especially the Lord should teach especially the Lor
Prayer and the Commandments. It may be presumed that the cause
on account of which this demand has
been so much modified, in comparison ween so much modified, in comparison
with those mate in former years by
several Provincial Synods, is the diffi. several Provincial Synods, is the difil
culty of obtaining from the Provincia Legisiatures a system of
parochial schools with a religious
eaching controled teaching controlled only by the ecclesi-
astical authorities. The dificiculty of
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schools.
$\qquad$ union of Christians into one fold. This
pronouncement is similar to that which
has been made al ready by the American
Episcopal Church, and refers the sects desirous of reunion to the resolutions
of the Conference of Lambeth, wherein
a basis of runion is liad down, com
prising several conditions which would and accetable tomany there sotestant sectuse they d
not comprise more than the outline of
 re declared to be a sufficient state. tion withe this object in view, and if wministry, and that thuir clergy can
not be permitted to exercise ecclesiatical functions unless they submit to bo
newly ordained by Anglican Bishops
,This rainuired by Ang they rean Bishops.
humiliating, and as an acknowledg
to anything which will be just to the
Cathoiic minority.
We repeat what we have said several
times during the course of the discus.
Catholies of that Provinee, nor those of
the Dominiondesire to have their schoolsexempt from proper State inspection
which will serve as a coneck azainst
inefficiencs, but they all desira and
insist that religious teaching shall be
as free to Catholics as it was before theas free to Catholics as it was before the
legislation of 1990 swept away Cath-
olic rights at one blowolic rights at one blow.
It was not from any desire to gain
a victory to be gloated over that webut we are natur-
ghts guaranteedby the constitution, and it is to the
interest and welfare of the whole popucarefully guarded. The Protestants of
the Dominion are even more deeply
interested in maintaninterested in maintaining the inviol
ability of theseability of these rights than are the
Catholice, for in the Province of Quebec these rights are regarded by the
Protestant minority as their bulwarkand security against any aggressive
ness on the part of the CatholicWe can safely say that the Catholics on
Quebec have no intention to violate thecompact which secures the fullest educational liberty to the Protestants of
that Province. There is not, and thernever has been, any semblance of a
party in Quebec having for its shibboeven the violence of the Ontario fac
tions, which have kept up a constan
anti. Catholic crusade, has produced any
party favoring retaliation. Neverthepars, it it impossible to predict what
las hay han in Quebec if an anti-to prevail in the Protestant
of Manitoba and Ontario.
ational interests of the Protestants of
Catholic interests of the same kind $i$There are in Quebec just three times
as many Protestant schools receiving
Government appropriations as there
are Catholic schools in Ontario operat
proportion to their percentage of popu
lation the Protestant Separate schools
ofthan the Catholic Separate schools o
this Province. If once it becomes the
fashion for the majority of a province
to trannize over the minority, and to
vionetion with this object in view, and if $w$
an are to be told by the authorities of the


Dominion that this is not their concern,
it tis evident that the rights enjoyed by
the Quebec Protestants are imperilled
even more than those of Catholics
it might endanger the very exist
(THE $\overline{\text { DYNAMITERS' PL }}$
We cannot entertain any particle of
sympathy for Anarchists, Nihilists,Dynamiters, Regicides or other ploterers
who, under pretence of remedying thewho, under pretence of remedying th
grievances or righting the wrongs of
peoplegrievances or righting the wrongs of
people, aim at taling the lives of the
rulers of nations by the bullet or dagrulers of nations by the bullet or dag
ger, or by the use of gunpowder
dynamite on other
Many such attempts have been $m$
within the memory of men now living
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were the victims of such attempts.If we were to oadd the plots by whic
those occupying high positions in thei
covernments were killed by assassins
the number of instances of a sessina
ions suceessfully
be greatly multiplied.
A polo of similar purpose with those
to which we have referred is said toof which is to assassinate the
and the Russian Czar at one bloand the Russian Czar at one blo
the use of dynamite bombs.
It is said to have been known to the
Scotland Yard detectives for some time
that
that a gang of desperadoes have bee
engaged in America in preparing a
extensive and diabolical por post
lish a reign of terror in England by
means of dynamite explosions at une
pected times and
Rectsian Nihilists and rrish Fenians ar
Raid to have been engaged in carryin
overt act would be perpetrated on th
occasion of the soon-expected visit
the Czar and the Czarina to the Queen,
blow up all three together at Balmoral
and with them the Prince of Wale
and such other members of the Roya

## septenaza \%. yom <br> England on account of this, and pro

 cautions have been taken to preventany such design from being any such design from being carried
out on the occasion of the Czar's visit. out on the occasion of the Czar's visit.
Many of the details of the intended Many of the details of the intended
plot, however, appear to be incredible, ploc, however, appear to be incredible,
and it is quite probable that its char.
acter and extent have been exaggeracter ind
ated. ated.
It It may be that Tynan, who has
gloated over the Phenix Park murders has plotted new assassinations, and
that he would jbe willing to accept blood-money, whether offered from Russia or America, but it is altogether
improbable that either Irishmen it improbabe ulat ether frishmen in
America would plot for the murder of
the Czarr, or that Nihilists would use America would phot Tor the murder of
the Czar, or that Nihilists would use
any speciai efforts to accomplish the death of Queen Victoria. This con-
spiracy of Russians and Iriehmen for spiracy of Russians and Irishmen for
a common purpose is extremely un-
likely It has happened before now that
here have been plots invented to throw here have been plots invented to throw
discredit on Ireland, as was the case Times, and practically by the very Times, and practicaly by the very
same Government which is now in
power, to throw odium on Mr. Charies Parnell and the Irish Nationalist
party, by connecting them with murarty, by conuecting them with mur-
derous secret societies. That plot was
defeated byi the exposure of the for defeated by; the exposure of the for-
geries which Pigott was paid to make,
and there is a possibility that the present nd there is a possibinty that thepresent
pot is, in part, a similar invention of
he enemy in order to provent the he enemy in order to provent the
agitation for. Irish Home Rule from
spreading in England and Scotland.
We condemn, without hesitation, We condemn, without hesitation, all
who concoct such schemes of assassinaWon, but with the example before or
cyes showing that the Government capable of inventing such schemes to
suit tits own purposes we are content to await further developments before pro-
nouncing very positively on the pres nouncing very positively on the pres
ent matter. In the meantime we re
pudiate, on behalf of tha Irish people, puadate, on behalif of th irish people,
all such infamous schemes as that in
which rynan and his companions ap
pear to be engaged.

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