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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

## vol．XV．

THE TWO MARYS ；
O＇DONNELLS OF THE INNISMORE．
chapterr mit．－maria is tried－herr von ance－the acquittal－Wilson is con－ The dreaded day，so full of nervous excite－ ment for ponr Maria Flohrberg，is at leggth a hand ；she has bad various interviews and counsel，and they think that after all she will keep up very well，but we will not deny
that she herself has very great doubts on the matter．
On the whole，the poor harassed creaiure ha borne up tolerably well ；the good－natured Man－ warings had not allowed her to be left muc
alone，durng the few weeks that bad elapsed， etther Bertha or Margaret being constantly with of their protege ；yet there had been moments， uay，hours of unutterable agony，when the
thought of the criminal charge which had been brought agaunst her would pierce her to the quick，when fear，an overwhelming fear，lest fould seem，
of her soul．
Sine did dread her appearance in an open
dint court on a criminal charge ；but ber friends felt
that much，nay，almost all depended on the exi－
dence of Mary O＇Donoll，who would be able dence of Mary at the rery time the latier was supposed
at Mr．Stevens＇s shop in Ouford Street． Herber：Mainwaring and the solcitor who was to conduct the case，began，howerer，to feel
much anoyed at the non－appearance of Herr we bave seen what delay the latter bad unfortu－ we bave seen
nately met with，through the Geeneral baving lett
the place；and they then celegraphed to the quarters of the latter at Vienna，the very day
Yon Sulper had left，to go in quest of the Fiobrbergs：
Mary bad reached London，three days be－ fore that appointed for the trial，and each of Yore friands noticed a striking change，for the
the fre，in the appearance of the other．Clad in
worse， worse，in the appearance of Me
the deepest mourning，poor Marr＇s countenance， robbed of its usual ively expressiou，and almost too，more nerrous than the barrister had sup． peemed，it were hard for the casual observer，if he had juidged from the outward bearing of the
two yong women，to have guessed the accused two yong wome
trom the witness．
At an early hour，the kind－hearted Mr．Main－ wariag arrived in a cab for bis young friend ；－
Mary ODonnell being accompanied fiom his tague，no ove mas present but his wife and the moman，Wilson，who had been subpænaed as
wituess against Maria Fiohrberg；the house－
keeper，who had let Mary O＇Donaell out and keeper，wha been subproanaed on the part of the
who had accused； t
In much anxiety Herbert Minainmaring ap－
In proached Fraulein，on bis father leaping her
within the precincls of the court，and enquired as to mhether she
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iatense nervous agitation under whith she suf iatense nervous agitation under whith she sui－
fered，and covered wilh the deepest shane at the tgnominious position rhich she so unjnstly
occuped，Marya then took ber place in the dock．
The Jury baring been duly sworn in，the bu－
siness of the day comsnenced ；and Mrs．Mon－ tague＇s counsel opened the case．The priacipal， nay，the apparently conclusive points to the
minds of all who heard him，being，the bracelet having been pledged in Maria＇s name；the maid，
Wilson，having met her on the staircase on her return home a little after erght ；and the identu－ fying of her shawl and dress by the pawnbrozer
and his assistant．Miaria grew yet paler，and coider，as she listeand－W Ws she atterl，
stroyed？Erea her inpoceat intention，when preporing to leave home to get an order in heu
of the gold Vou Sulper hau given her，bad been，stie tound，construed into
of guilt．
The first witness called into the box，was Mr Stephens，the pawnobroker，who made oath，that had reccired in pledge，for the sum of twent had recuive，a diamond bracelet，from a peeson
five pounds a
who called herself Maria Florberg；that it ras a few minutes before eigot spoke in the evenung $;$ and that
French language．
But，if Mr．Stevens betrayed considerable But，if Mr．Steveas plaray with his fingers，
agitalion，and nervously play counsel，how much
whilst answeriog his own
more when replying to Herbert Matnwaring＇s
questions．
Nothing bowever could shake bis eridence as o the time at which the trinket had been offer－
d．He was asked could be identify the pri－ d．He was asked could he identify the pri－
oner as the person agan ；anc he replied， No， $\underset{\substack{\text { think not．} \\ \text { But that }}}{ }$ or can you not，swear that the prisoner at th
bar is the person who gave you that bracelet？－
Now，remember，you are on your oath．？ Now，remember，you are on your oath．
＇I，I am sure I canaot sap，＇replied the pawn hroker，＇she kept her veil down；I would no ike to say，on my oath，that was the person；
but I could swear to the clothes she wore，
they were here，so could my assistant．＇
Poor Maria＇s unfortunate shawl and bonne were handed up，to the intense amusement of th bystanders． to my shop wore on that night，＇sadd Sterens． ＇You are prositive of this，＇said Herbert．－ What can hare made you remember，so clearls
one shawl out of perhaps a bundred you mas ave seen on the day in question？＇
－They are oid－fashoned articles，，replied Ste stants were laughiog about them and askios each other what they would lend if they wer
brought to us to pledge．， you in French，and that gou know this language
well．Was it good or bad French that she well．Was it good or bad French that she
spoke！ the accent was not good．
＇Oh，the accent was not good，wasn＇t it？On
jour oath，norr，can you swear that it ras such
French as you know Germans are apt to speak； or the French of a person who is not a well－edu－
＇I an sure I cannot say，afraid to say on my
oath，＇replied Sterens，in a state of the greates perturbation，looling now at the celling of the of the court，then at the judge，then at the
counsel，in a state of the most perfect bevilder
${ }^{\text {ment．}}$＇speak to the poiat，sit．On your oath was Freach that person spoke to you，the French a foreigner，or of an Englshwoman？＇
＇I can＇t say ；would be afraid to say，unless I eard the person speak again．＇
resent；you will speak more positurely a the ater，perbaps．＇
The pawnbroker＇s asssistant was then sworn， aving been pledged at a quarter or ten minuta to eght；；and also identified the shawl and bon
At this moment Herbert Mainwarino called aside；bo returned a ferm moments later，
and the friends of Maria Floloberg thougth that hey discovered an expression of intense pleas are in his handsome and hitherto anxious counte噱 assured hum the trial would terminat

The woman，Wilson，was the next witness $\mathrm{ex}^{2}$ mined；she would bave kept her veil down，but was ordered to remove it，and she certainly dis crepossessing feature ；widen lie spoke it a sing answer her counsel，in such low and hurried ac cents，that he was obliged to
roce，and speak less quicliy．
－You say that gou saw the bracelet on your you went up stars，and remained in your own at a quarter past elght，you met the Fraulei Flointberg on the starrcase；that she told you
he had been out for a walk．Now wwill yo piease to tell me how it is you knew it was jus what had occurred to enable pou on your oath t ＇Because phaticular time？ hen she thet me，＇it is now a quarter pas eight，Wilson，I am not well，and shall go to
my room；do not let any one disturb me．， ＇You are quite sure，now，that you are cor
ect！You are on your oath ；but，supposing the Fraulein really did say this to you，how d you still know that there was no mime might not the Fraulein，herself，make
time mistare？
＇am quite right，and say it on my oath，＇sald be undaunted Wison． ＇Well，now，do you not remember that nigh being out yourself，about the very tice you sa
you met the Fraulen on the starcase of the house in Harley Street？
${ }^{\text {＇}} \mathrm{No}, \mathrm{sir}$ ，I was not out at that tume ；but did go out much later，＇said Wison，meeting the
young barrister＇s penetrating gaze with a calm－ ness as great as his own．
＇meeting a gentleman on Oxford Street
not many paces from Mr．Stevens＇s shop；be
mistook you for another，and adressed you，but
as you raised your reil re discovered lus mis－
take？Now， take？Now，thonk carefullo before you speak， nd T s sure you＇，
A close observer，and tiree were many such ng of the muscles of the woman＇s moulh，a Herbert thus closely questioned ber；but she quick＇ly recovered herseff，exclaiming loudif－ ＇I＇m sure，sir， 1 can＇t call to mind anythng
the sort，nor how many times in the course of ny hife impertinent strangers mas not hav spoken to me in the streets．＇
＇ O ，very well，very well．＇said Herbert，＇we
shall iveturn to this point，later．＇Then，address－ ing the judge，he said，＇My Lord，a very im－ portant wituess will，I find，attend in the court xamined on the point concerning which I hat
A llush of pleasure lighted up，for a moment Maria＇s pale and anxious face，for her solicito had leant forwards，and whispered＇have col we shail get you safely through．
All the witnesses for the prosecution haring been bear
ness box．
She ra
She raised her veil，and disclosed a counte ance the sweetness of which won the admiratio as also the trylag seene she had lately passed answer to the questions put to ber，her voice Wid and clear，rang through the court．
With remarkable calmness and lucidity，the young lady declared，on oath，that she bad spen Chat they bad gone out together，at a little afte seve日，but parted almost immediately；that she
ad made a small purchase，aifinmeturzed g ．that raulien had reached bome before her，and，see－ ng her cross opposite the house，had，herself，ad
mitted her ；that Fraulein had then toid ber of her baving met a friend，immediately after they She was going to send to ber freends in Germany；
that the church clock had chmed three－quarters hat the church clock had chmed three－quarters
after seven，when she entered the house，and after seven，when she entered the house，and
that the time－plece，in Fraulein＇s room，Ponted o the same bour；and that she
A few questions were then put to Mary，bu oothng could shake her enidence，which had
been given in a remarkabiy clear and straigtt forward manner
Mrs．Somers was then called，and deposed to having let Miss O＇Donaell out，between the hour of elght and nine，on the evening in question
though she could not speak more postively as to
Mrs．Somers was about to leave the witness
box，when there was a bustle in the court，the
eyes of all turned in one direction：those of the poor toriured Maria，not excepted．Two gei the＇other old before his tume，maimed and sickly Maria gazed till her head swam，and a mist wa
hefore
ber eges，for she bad looked apon he ather；and what terror and sorrous were in th glance he had retur
But，impelied as of by a species of fascination Mrs．Montague rifetted her gaze on the face of ion to hear What be would say．
He was shown into the witness box，and pired that this was the witress whose arrizal ha een so anxiously expected，and whose evidence， already proved an alibit，would surely cause the
couital of Fraulein，and put another in be All who felt for the awful position in whict Maria Flolirberg stood，hung upon the
which fell from the lips of the German．
Poor Flobrberg＇s excitement was so grea arm of the Squire，and his eyes filled with tears， as he gazed on his poor Maria，who，with part ed lips，and a countenance from which all color bad vanished，awaited the termination of this
dreadful scene． dreadiul scene． the court．
1 have passed，for years，by the name of $V$ ou Sulper，＇replied the German，but it may perbaps be as well to state，that my fanculs name is Von Alstein，and＇－
But he wras 1
But he mas materrupted by a piercing shrrek，
whicb proceeded from a person a few paces from which proceeded from a person a few paces from
himself．For one instant his eyes met hers， moment＇s thought，another gaze；yes，the re－ moment＇s thought，another gaze；yes，the re－
cogantion was mutual，and Mrs．Montague，for
she it was who had given utterance to that hyste－ she it was who had given utterance to that hyste－
nce shriek，fell in a heary swoon in the arms of nre shriek，fell in a heavy swoon
the person who stood bestde her．

As soon as the interruption was orer，caused
y tie sulden and strange illness of the lady in question，the evidence of Herr Von Alstein was
tasen． Hisen．
He deposed to haring met the Fraulem Flohr－ seren on the eventing of the twenty－third June that be then fent her the sum of ten pounds，and parted from her after a few minutes conversa－
tion；be then reunembered be had forgotten parcel he was going to take with him to tive con－ Onent，returaed to his hotel，and was agaus Oxford Street，at a few manutes before elght；
was struck by the appearance of a female，stana ing before a pa wabroker＇s shop，whose beigh and belore a pawnioker＇s shop，whose beeght
and dress the same as that of Eraulein，he
belered it to te belesed it to be the same persoa and addressed
ber as such，but on rassng her reil，he discorer－ ed bis mist

## Herbert then addressed the judge，saynug，－ <br> My Lord，this closes the case for the defence

 but your lordshis will remeaber，that I said of tie winess Wifilson．She was accordingly the judge as follows ：－bos．He then aduress per，is prepared to swear，that the person whom the woman whom yout loidshup now sees in the witness box．＇The paior
The paior of death overspread lie features of trove to hold dows the thack rell which screene her countenance ；but the judge ordered her to
rase it，and Yau Sulper fixed his eyes full upon ＇That is the person whom I spoke to，in mis－ ＇ake for Maria Floirbeg，＇he said．＇＇I would ward resemblance perfect．The scar on th orehead，and the epebrows．meetang，I particu Ty
The shawl and bonset were shown to Von Sulper；he identified them immediately，as the
The judge then summed up，dwelling at some
ength on the fact that the shawl and bonnet of the accused lady bad evidently been worn with view to throw the guilt on an nnnocent person in alun，too，had been distractly proved，and
he left ber fate，w：th confidence，in the bands of he jury，convinced that，as reasonable men，they， that which he himself beld，also adding，that the acquitial of the accused must necessarily involve she condemation of another person，who must
slort！herself appeat in the dock to tol light of

Agaun there was a buzz expressive of unçuali fied satsfaction，succeeded by the most per
fect silence，till the jurymen returned to thei They bad not been absent three minutes； 0 their return，the foreman slepping forwards，said
My Lord，re find the prisoner at the dock no
longer was the pleasure of the eage
who on that 甘ay thronged the Oid Bailey ted in a subdued manner，the the Old Bailes vented in a subdued manner，the laties in ine
galleries wared their hasdrerctiefs the expres－ sion of universal satisfaction could not，on
tbe moment，be repressed，but was answered by a loud buzza from the assembled cromid with But the object of this unfeigned satisfaction as insensible to all around her；but strong ed her from that agnominious dock，and，burrying her by a back entrance from the crowded court，
sufiered the fresh breeze to play upon ber pale suffiered the fresh breeze to play upon her pale
features，and when stie opened her eyes，she but loving faces are around her；there is her dear old father，as she takes him to be；and
there is the Squire，loo，and her kind friend th there is the Squire，too，and ber kind friend tbe
barmster，and Von Sulper，surely ke must not b barmster，and Von Sulper，surely ke must not
forgotten；and Mary，too，is there，looking on forgotten；and Mary，too，is there，looking on
witt those loring，trustful eyes ；and then there hat poor terobbug brain，and a whispere thanksgiving for her almost miraculous escape ； and those who loved her，suffered her to weep on，
a aware that those tears were of marrellous relief
to the overcharged brain ；and whilst one kind of Squire Mainwarig＇s＇s carriage，and to find a way by which the party could quiet）leave the nourt thinking even of Marta，just now，save to thank God that his newly found niece had es－
caped so marrellously the snares of her enemies for see how he burries after one of the officers the court，in mbose hand he had managed to slip a card immediately after the remoralo of the
iosensble Mrs．Montague from the Old Bailey． © Did you deliver my message and my card，as
I requested，to the gentleman whom you inform－
ed me was Mr．Montague？asked Von Sulper
＇I ddd，sir，＇replied the oficer，＇and be desi： me to say he should be anxious to see you as soon as this terrible business，as be termed $\mathrm{It}^{2}$
should be coacluded．？ Herr Von Sulper returned to his lirtle party，
and，in answer to the kiod ingitation of Squire Mainwaring to join them at dinner，rephed that he had 2 litte busmess to discharge，having set－
tled which，he should feel happy to accept bis offer，and would rejorn his friend Flobrberg

But a fesw words more ere we bid fremell the gloomy court to which we have rentured to
introduce our readers，and then let us depart，for is an atmosph and Who breathe it．
Who should now have exchaiged places with of her own moulh had she condernned hersel and nows she stood within the dock roovicted not only of robbery，but of perjury，also；an ab－
ject thing，so vile in her wickedness，that the hearts of none were mored to pity for her．She e court． ransportation to a penal setulement for the term of twenty years．
The wretched
The wretched woman had long，as we men－
ioned before，been carefully hoarding up all she honed before，been carefully hoarding up all she
could come by honestly，or dishonestly，and ber peculations were numerous enough，though they peculationts were numerous enough，
bad hitherto been of a smatler kind，so that，an
nnmate as she was of a luxurious household，she anmate as she was of a luxurious household，she It was ber intention found out It was ber intention，shortly，to have left Eng－ and for America，taling out with her what she man，whom she wished to marry，to en－
gage in some lucrative business in that distant country．
Wicked people are very cuaning，but，with hus it is that the most hardened criminals often； times orerlook some triting circnimstance which a little more deliberation might hare set right， and elfectually bave ensured therr owa salety；
but it seems as if an all－wise Proridence had de－ signed that this should be the case，for tiow often lost in therr own crooked puths．＇Verily，＇saith
late Holy Writ，＇He who diggeth a pit for another shall fall into it humself．＇
Had Wilson substitu
cunuing，she would hare borne in mad，that were of little arail to disgeuise herself in the at－ Ise of the innocent Fraulein，unless she could the latter after she had parted from her on the aight of the robbery．She fancied berself quite
secure，and that she was going to play what she ermed a very cunnong，eliever trict，little dream－ ing，that Mary O＇Dennell＇s second most provi－ be the means of fated to meet with Herr Von Sulper，ber very cunning，in wearing Maria＇s garments，had serr－ ed to convict her un more ways than one．
And now let us go forth，geatle reader， purer and less tainted atmosphere，away from been judged，and man＇s justice them；let us go forth and breathe the free arr
of beaven；let us hasten away；for bere the very air is polluted．
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Fiers Von Sulper，was not at all an excitable personage，oh cear，no；be was a downrigbt
phlegmatic German，but still he felt a great rount of nervous uneasiness when he thought Consequentity，be strolied up one street and down another，on purpose to while away the
time till the appoitted hour bad arrived．He ras far too restless in bis mind，you see，to tak part as yet even in the conversation of his tabie Old Baily，so very engrossing was the one that filled his mind．
At last the tume bad come，and presenting
imself at the door ol Mr．Montague＇s mansion e was shown into the spacious hall，up a noble staircase，and ioto an apartment，the furniture
and decorations of which gave him ample evi－ and decorations of which gat
To one moment he had taken a survey of the aole；from the carpet；whose rich velret pile doors of green malachitc，the costly mirrors，and arious articles of luxury，scattered around with
－And has she deserved all this，that selifish eceitful woman ？＇murmured Von Sulper to hmself，as imagination carrid him back to a very umble home in Munich，and a certani．sceane be bal witnessed some twenty－seven years since．
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## KONTREAL, PRDAY, MAY 12.

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The "Forty Hours" Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will commence as follows :-


## NEWS OF THE WEEK

The Scotia brought to our shores a silly rumour to the effect that Lous Napoleon had
proposed to :le Brtish Goverament the contracting of a defensire alliance, bunding the two parties thereunto to make common cause with,
and mutually assist one another, in the erent of and mutually asist one another, in the erent of Northern States. We call the rumour silly, because the time for such an allance is past and
gone. It is now too late ; though time was, and that not very long ago, when such an alliance mould bare been both honorable and pru-
dent. To Today it would be netther, and such an astute politician as is the French Emperor must see that it is now absurd to dream of defending
by force of arms the Imperial regime which be has imposed upon the Mexicans, should the Yan sees, at last trumphant orer the South, see fit to attack it. No doubta a fertmmonths ago, Canada might easily and cheaply bare been defended,
and the Imperial throne of Mexico upheld ; but the best defence both of Canada and Mexico lay in the recogntion of the Confederate States,
whist the military strength of the latter remained ubbroken. What it would have been honor able and prudent to do eighteer months ago,
mould be madness to attempt to today, since would result onily in discomfiture, in national loss as well as in loss of moral prestrge.
There is mucl talk about a letter sand to hare been writen by the Sorereign Pontifif to Victor
Emmanuel, and conceived in a conciliatory sprit. According to the rersion given by the Protestant press-not a very trustworthy au-
thority-the Pope deploring the state of the Church throughout Italy, proposes to allow the King of Predmont to nomunate to racant
dioceses in Piedmont and in Lombard right of nomiation in the Duchies, and the Kingdom of Naples oo be reserreed for future Romagna and Pontifical territory now occupred by Piedmoatese troops, that reserved to the
Sovereiga Pootiff. What answer Victor Emmanuel will make to this proposal, or whether the goodness of the Holy Father, the condescen-
sion of God's Vicar on earth will make ang imsion of Godst icar on earh will make any imas he is by enl counsellors, it is to be feared that
Victor Emmanuel mill be prevaled upon to wax Victor Emmanuel will be prevaled upon to wa IX. howerer has given a pledge to the wor!d that not bis the faulir his frienaly overtures rejected ; and that not to him can be mputed the
misfortunes which may affict Italy, and the Tti misfortunes which may afflict Italy, and the Ital${ }^{\text {ran }}$ the Kiog of Piedmont.
The Southerners bave not only seen their the North, but they hare to submit to the atrocious and unfounded calumnies of their victorious adversaries ; who not content with a material victory, now seek to lie away the honor of the brave men who so long resisted them on the field of battle. Andy Johnson, the new federates by Proclamation, and to blacken the character of ther leaders. He bas openly, but port of the. clarge, accused President Jefferson Davis, and several other Southern gentlemen, of mhom some are sadd to be resididg in Canada, of sination of the late Abe Liscolo. Now perbaps we can see one good reason why Booth was shot,
instead of captured, by the Federal troops alive, he could and would no doubt have given the lie to the cruel and comardly slanders propa-
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { the work of calurans ; and for the latter it was } \\ & \text { mighty connenient, mdeed necesary, that the }\end{aligned}\right.$ mighty conrenient, indeed necessary, that the
important revelations which, if his life bad been spared, Booth might have made, and which woulc no doubt bave effectuaily refuted toe trumpea up pressed. "Dead men tell no tales."
No proof of any kind of the validity of the accusation against President Davis, or of the
Southern refugees in Canada, is so much as of Southern refugees in Canada, is so much as of-
fered, and it is too absurd to suppose that without proof of some kind, the world will give credre to the Proclamation of such a one as Andy John-
son. In process of tume no doubt oaths to any son. In process of tume no doubt oaths to any
extent against the ranquisited and weaker part may ve obtained; for as carrion breeds blow-
fies, so do ciril commotions call into life swarm of obscene pests in the stape of saborned in Cormers, and false mitnesses, as in England afte the great civil,war, and in the days of Bedle
and of Titus Oates. We do not indeed attac ny credt to the etra which at anbutes the murder of the late President Lin
trib coln, to his successor; but remembering the antecedents of Andy Johnsna and of Jeferson Davis respectively, it is less the crime to th Confegerate President, and to Southern re fugees in Canada. To the later the death of
Lincoln was a great misfortune; \#hlst it raise Andy Johnston to the Presidential Chair.
It is stated that demands hare been mad upon our Government by the Washington au-
thorities for the extradition of the persons name to the Proclamation. That they should be given up, if any evidence aganst them, evidence such tand their trial, can be produced, is we thin obrious, even if such a case be cot expressly proobrious, even it such a case be cot expressiy pro-
vided for by the Asbburion Treaty; but without such evidence alduced, it would be a mon strous and inf amous act on the part of our Gov arnment were it to comply with the demand now
said to hare been made upor th. Equally unvorthy would it be of a brare and free people to barbor assassins, and the accomplices of assassins ; or to surrender to their enemies gailant but
unfortunate men whom the tortune of war had compelled to seek an asslum in a foreign land. Messrs. Saunders and Tucker, two of the per sons named in the Proclamation, and now resid
ing in Canada, bave published a reply to And Jobnson denouncing his charges against them a "he;" and offering to surrender themselves to stand therr trial, befoie a Court Martial comoy them named, and holding bigh rank in the Federal Army, provided that protection b
guaranteed to their witnesses, and a safe return to Canada be assured to themselres, should the succeed in establishing their mnocence. Word
for word - the word of Messrs Saunder and Tucker is at least as good as that of Andy Jobnson.
The news of the murder of the late Prasident ad reached England before the last steame sailed, and bad caused great excitement. Public meetings to express horror of the brutal crime
were about to be leld in all the large cilies.

Mr. J. H. Graham is, we believe, the Pracial of a Protestant educational unstitution at or ear Richmond; he is also a correspondent of he Montreal Witness, and furnishes that jour nal with arguments, or what be expects to pass
current as arguments, aganst the Chief Superinendent of Education for Lower Canada, as im osing upon Protestants oppressive rules, an subjectiog them to pro
Foremost amongst the grievances to whic Potestant teachers are subjected, Mr. Graham puts forward the bardship and iajustice inflicted
upon them by the Council of Instruction in that it exacts answers to historical questions, taken rom the Books of the Old Testament which
Protestants call apocryphal, and Cathoics deutero-canonical. Into the question of the Canon of Scriptore we do not here propose to ormity the putting. Graham lreas as an he Apocrypha on an equality with the Old Testament Scriptures, we do feel curious know the process by which he estaolishes for humself his Canon, and determines the inspir hon, and surernatual value of any one Book con tained therein.
For certanly it strikes us that the rules which be seems to apply are, to say the least, very ar bitrary and very llogical. Take for instance
he following, by which, in his own conceit, doubt, he Canonical character of the Book of Judith. He is treatug of the question No. 48 put t people of Judea?" and the injustice of putting such a question to Protestants, is of course to be self, which from internal evidence Mr. Graha concludes cannot form a portion
Scrpture. Thus he argues:-


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 for inculcating the satWe will say nothng about " riler cases;" nohing about " unscrupulous deceit, notorious ly ing, and assassination," and the blessing of the
priesthood ; but we confess it, that we are a litthe surprised that so thorough a Biblical scholar is is no doubt Mr. Graham, when'abusing Judith did not remember the parallel case of Jael, and bow she dealt with the enemy of the Lord's neople in the days when Deborah, a prophetess,
udged Israel. Mr. Graham's argument proves to much, and therefore prores nothing; for if it be valid to the exclusion of the Book of Judith
from the Canon of Scripture, it musi be equally valid to the exclusion from the same rank, of the Book of Juuges, which the Protestant Bible treats as inspired Scripture. Let us compare
the conduct of Judith with that of Jael ; and see hether if that of the latier merited the prases bestowed, upon it in the "Song of Deborah and ion beaped upon it by the indignant Mr. Prre. pal Graham.

## Holofernes besteged the town of Bethulia; and

 Surrounding it with bis troops, so that none of he citizens might escape, aud cutting off their supply of water so as to compel them to surrendeath, all the inhabitants, to whom there was no possibility of escape except in the destruction of Holofernes and the discemfiture of his host.Under these circumstances, Judith baving oblandrunken slumbers to cut of his head, and thereby osare herself and all her brethren from the readful fate which amaited them, had Folofernes dreadful fate which awaited them, had foloferneslived, and carried into execution his designs.Upon the morality of this proceediag, purely deUpon the morality of this proceedizg, purely de-
fensire, we shall say nothing, farther than that compares most favorably wit
corded in the Book of Judges
Sisera, the enemy of Israel, was utterly routed, so that from him the victors had thenceforward naught to iear. A fugitire, and exhausted with
fatigue, Sisera fled to the tent of Jael the wife of Heber the Kente, betwixt whom and bis master there was peace. And Jael who bad rewaster there was peace. And Jael who had re
ceived no injuries at the bands of Sisera, who had nothing to dread from him, went out to meet um, invited him into her tent, brought him food a nd having lulled haci into a false security, took
advantage of his confidence in her hospitalty to kill h!m by driving a nall into his head whilst asleep. Then sang Deborab and Barak the son
"Blessed above women shall Jael the wife
den in the tent., -Juadgee, $\begin{aligned} & \text {.. } 24 \text {. } \\ & \text { We copy from King James' persion of the }\end{aligned}$ Word of God, which Mr. Grabam admits to ontain nothng but Canonical and inspred Scripture; and we ask him to show cause why
the act of Juditb should be condemned in the Witness, and that of Jael lauded by a prophetess who judged Israel?-why the prases betowed on the immoral conduct of Judith by the biesthood should suffice to condemn the book in which those praises are recorded? and why the
blessings pronounced on Jael by Deborah the rophetess, militate not against the clains of the Book of Judges to take rank as Inspired Scrip-
ure, and in the Sacred Canon? If we test the ture, and in the Sacred Canon? If we test the a vulgar paralance is called "our moral conciousness," we see not what there is in the act
of Jael, that we should give to it the preference of Jael, that we sho
rer that of Judith
Mr. Graham applies another test besides that moral exidence to the deutero-canonical Scriptures, or Apocrypha, as he styles them; ad from therr assumed false history and false cbronology, he at once concludes to their non-
Canonical character. Thus for isstance he deals with the First Book of Maccabees, summarily "The sisth verse of the first chapter of the first
book containg this gross historical error. We contain this gros historical error.
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rrants, sach as were honorable, anai had been

Upon what authority does Mr. Grabam pretend to call this statement a "gross historical
error ?" Upon that of Quintus Curtius? But Why should we give greater credrt to the latter, than to the writer of the Book of Maccabees?
The facts of Alesander's death are enveloped, in far as secular history is concerned, in great bscurity; and whether his sudden and premaure death were the result of a frantic driakirg bout, or of poison is, and efer will be, a moot
pont. Of what actually occu-ed on his death bed we know httie or notbing positive, through secular channels. That he gave his signet ring to Perdiccas is undisputed ; and that thereby he domains is the.opinion of many. Quntus Curtug, whom we suppose Mr. Grabam follows, obetter than those at the disposal of the andy 0 better than those at the disposal of the au-
hor of the Boote of Maccabeer, bimself admits
sides that by him given, of the dsposition made of his domans by the dyıng conqueror ; and ac which be had left at Rhodes, and which will by the Rhodians was suppressed or destroyed.There is therefore nothing facts of the case; for though the writer tells us that Alexander did make a disposition of his domaias amongst his captans, he does not preend that these dispositions, or the wisnes of the dying man, were respected or complied with ; fo selves kings erery one in his place; and the all put crowns upon themselves after his death
and evils were multiplied in the eartb." Now this coincides with what secular history tells us of the dissensions amongst the pretenders
to the rast domains of Alexander, and of the erils which those dissensons multiplied upon the
arth.
Having made a string of unfounded assertions ment, Mr. Grabam sums up, charging of cours trongly in his own favor:-
"Some of these books," be says,-the deutero canonical books,-" "are of value as ancient writ ings, but in many parts, as I have shown, they
are fabulous and contrary to the oracles of God." are fabulous and contrary to the oracles of God."
What does Mr. Graham know about the oracles What does Mr. Graham know about the oracles
of God? Is he the subject of some particula inspiration? Or private judgment for private judgment, is not the private judgment of th Catholic who considers the contents of the Book
of Judth, Sc., to be fully as consonant with the racles of God, as are the contents of the Bood of Judges, quite as good as the private judgment Mr. Grabain, or of any other Protestant, or the entre mass of the Protestant community? On this poont, that of consonance to the oracles of God, we are fully as competent to form a opinion as any Protestant that ever lired; and upon this point any Protestant should presume
o differ from us, we should merely tell bim-lor we are great sticklers for the right of prizat judgment as against Protestants, and Protestant ministers and doctors especially-that be was in arror, and did not know what he was speaking
bout. From Protestants we have nothin to learn concerning the oracles of God; nor is us, or one for whose opinions we would give on straw. We have at least the the same meaus for forming a sound conclusion as to God's will, the oracles of God, and the Canons of Scripture, s Mr. Graham has, or as any Protestant can oure; and besides what we bare in common, i.e he has not, the teachings of the Church, the sole means by Clirist Himself appointed for leadng us to a knowledge of all truth.

Niggers ver. Popery. - The Amercan Presbyteraan, a stauch Union organ, discusses the question how are Irish Papists to be pu their political influence for the fu'ure to be neutralised? By means of the "agger," be privileges with the white man; and as the "niggers" in the Nortbern States are for the mos art intensely in bis ner allies a valoable rein forcement aganst the bosts of Romanism.Here is bis political programme, whoch Irish Ca tholics would do well to study; as thereby the may disabuse theraselves of a very silly notion the Northern States are the friends of Ireland True the loter be England with a deads True, the hate her morchical institutions batred ; they bate her aristocracy and ber landed gentry
they hate her for hatred of a gentleman is the one dominan, passion they do not like Ireland or Irishmen. See
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what the Amerzcan Presbyterian says on the


Your Ox and My Ox.-The Globe lays ingly disp of treason in a style which ami neasures of Liberal Propests and two sets of " Treasen egaingt o dinotichism.

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"Treason," according to the Catholic code of thics, can never, under any circumstances, of gainst any government whatsoever, be olberwise than crimual : for treason as its name shows, denotes not rebelion or armed resistance to au-hority-for there may be treason without rebel-
lion-but breach of fatth, but dishonesty, but roiation of engagements expressed or implied or instance, Victor Emmenuel the beloved of the Giobe, was a traitor and guilty of vilest treason; Naples, he was meditatiog wostilte King o Naples, he was meditating hostilties against Garbaldi to invade the dominions of ouraging before the world he recogmised as a friend and dly. This is "treason" proper ; and treason is therefore always vile and crimival, even althougi this lax coje of morals, his disregard fo
 Jitor of ${ }^{\text {a }}$ of has pledged word plenary absolution; provided only that a gorwat not "liberal" according to the cant That word, be the object of the " treason. The Globe deltberately falsifies the state o ed to the war. "Treason" there was indeed and dishonesty, and bad faith, and violation 0 ighted fatt, but upon the part of the North Union to be a "league with death and a covenant with hell," the Northerners assumed themselves the right to violate its expres provisions, and its most solemn engagenents,
Then only the South, absolved by the acts of the North from all obligations contracted by a league with death and covenant with hell,
look up arms to assert its right to separate from trattors.
Lecture on the First Crusade. - In the Boaarenture Hall, on Wednesday evening
the 3rd instant, the Rev. Mr. Bakewell, Drector of the Young Men's Catholic Society, delisered leciure on the Frst Crusade, u aid of the fund of the association. The Rer, Gentleman haring been introdured by the President of the Socioty roceeded in a very able manner to deal with the eading points of has subject, and presented ery materesting view of the great historica sulmen adrersaries, Commenciog with the Mus Whici brourlit about the first Ccusel bause to trace, the many difficulties which the champion of the cross had to encounter in their boly and lorious mission ; and concluded a good addres by poitung out the great national and socia enefits produced by the boroce struggles of the Coristian crusaders. During the course of the linited Gentleman's remarks be several time Thomas Rgan, M.L.C., at the close of the Lec cure, proposed a rote of thanks to the Rev. Mr Bakerwell, which was passed amid loud applause na the platiorm were several gentemen, amongs Mr. Hogan, Hon. Thomas Ryan, and Edward Murphy, Esq.
A Protestant Prayer.-The Rev. Dr Brownow, a sbining light of the Holy Protestant Church, and a zealous Unionst, is the author he following truly Christan prayes. We copy rom the Nev York Times:
'Impoveriab the villains! Taire all they have



Our readers will not forget the Concert under the patronage of the Rev. Mr. O'Farrell, to be
given at the New Si. Ann's Hall on (this) given at the New St. Ann's Hall on (this)
Thursday evening, the 11th instant. If is unThecessary to do more than call attention to the programme which is of the very haghest order, all the best musicians of the City having been engaged for the occasion. We anticipate thereNo doubt but that the affair will be a great success.

Beast Butler. - This notorious person is said to have made a large lortune during the war, by extortions, by robbing and stealing at indirect m
According to the Nev York Expmess, whilst General Grant was fighting the Confederates 10 command for cowardice, the latter was carrying on a lucrative trade wilh General Lee's army in provisions of all kunds, pork, sugar, tea, and ever ity of the Congressional Committee, of which ity of the Congressional Committee, of which Mr. Washburne of Mlinois is president ; and the
report adds that more than a million of dollars report adds that more than a million of dollars must bare been made in thistomermerce, in where and bis brother gaged.
The trial of the persons accused of complicity in the murder of the late President is going on with closed doors. Ail reports of the proceedings are prohibited by the press, but the authorites will furnish the Washington papers and the public wath their own "cooked" report. It is suppress the truth, and that all guarantees for the liberty in the U. States, The Americans seem to wear their chains yery meekly, being by their democratic institutions admirable adopted for servitude.
We bave much pleasure in copying the following froin the columns of the Montreal Transcript, and we need only add, that the Rev. Mr. OFarrell bas, to our own knowledge, labored
hard, to carry out the good work so well begun by the Rev. Mr. O'Brien, his wortby predecessor, whose great exertions are well known to charge of St. Anns' congregation, has endeare ham to every Irish Cathohc heart.


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party who gives it. $\begin{aligned} & \text { nd, certainly none more wor } \\ & \text { thy that he of our etteem. }\end{aligned}$

Travels in Central Asia. By Arm nius Vambrey member of the Hungarian Aca demy of Pesth.一An entertaining account of ad ventures in Central Asia, from the Easter sbores of the Casplan to Kbiva, Boklava, and
Samcercand. The author disguised as a Hadji or dervish pilgrim performed this long and painfu ourney from scientific motives, and from a de sire to pursue bis philological researches into th ialects of Central Asia, and to detect their ser eral alinities with his native tongue, Hungariaa
His story is simply told, and is followed by interesting dissertation on the manners, customs politics, agriculture and commerce of the several work is lurough whose borders he passed. Theatly brought out, illustrated by several Landsome engravings and a map, by the by Messrs. Dawson, Great St. James Street M.ontreal.

The Love of Religious Perfection. By P. Joseph Bayma, of the Society of Jesus.This is an elegantly edited translation from the reverend Jesuit Father-and is offered to the public by Jobn Murphy \& Co., Baltimore.

A School History of Canada and of the other B. N. A. Provinces, by J. G. lished by John Lovell, Montreal :-The writer avoids as much as possible the debateable grounc though be brings his history of Canada down the present gear we think that be has succeeded in a voidng giving any cause of offence to any this history to schools. The work is illustrate with several engravings.

Lament for the Rt. Rev. James Gil Lis, D.D., Bishop of Edinburgh, and other Poems. By the Rer. Eneas McD. Dawson.of Edinburgh, Dr. Gillis, and it is followed b several pieces of poetry by the same author.

To the Editor of the True Witness, Sir,-Referring to a paragraph in your last eglectung to take steps to protect the small birds, I enclose a copy of the last report of the
Montreal Fish and Game Protection Club, and would beg your attention to the portion marked,
This Bill was passed into law at the instance of the Quebec Club and this one; and we bar
oftered a reward of $\$ 10$ for the conviction o offenders under it, although the protection of the small insectivorous birds can bardly be looked on as a special duty of a Fisin and Game Club.
Our Horticultural Society, and the Agri tural Societies, slould take the matter up. The ormer bas called often and loudly for such a
neasure, and is comprised of wealthy men to vhom a hatile mong spent in putting a stop to the low and dastardly practice you allude to,
vould be as nothing to the loss they sustain their orchards as a consequence of it; and the
latter are in the annual receipt of large sums on do not, thes themselves only know what-but small portion of which would be very legitmately onstables to enforce this lam, intended as it is so aterially to benefit farming interests.

President Montreal F. \& G. P. Club. Tke stbjoined is the paragraph from Mr oly's Bill, alluded to in the above:"Your Committee amid these failures are glad to
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3. 'Thou Art Gone From My Gaze '-Oboe Solo..
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7. 'Fantasie de Goncert II Piano Solo. Lavallee.
8. 'Air Varie' '-Ftate Solo...............Tulon,

Rose of Summer '-Tenor Sol
Mr. Joseph Manfette.
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Mr. Ackernan.

1. 'Grani Chorus'..................... Re Rille.
[Under the direction of Mons. Fes. Benoit.]
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'Caprice Brilliant'-Piano Solo.
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