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TALES OF THE JURT-ROOM

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THE FOURTH JURYMATS TALIE








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ason "Cured! $!$ ejaculated Phelim, his jar dropplng



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FATHER TOMBURKE

The Catholic Churuch and Civil Govern


























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 Faith, Hope, anac Charity. But when we come to
read the explanation given of these virtues we find
them to bo entirely divested of their true theologitean to be entiricly diveosted of their: true theologi-
thal character; ind disconnected from their essential
relation to our Bleseed Lard and His Revelation and promises. There are not only the "Temples" an
"Sactuary, but erected within is the "Sacre
Altar with an open Bibe resting upon "iti", an Altar wil
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Next comes the Pledge taken by the Good Tem-
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mise or plars. It is something more than an ordinary pro-
mise or solonn resolution. It is held to bio a acred
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way either in the promulgatigg or the enacting of
any legitimato jaws for the people (hear, hear).

EPISCOPAL DENUNOIATION ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS IN ENGLAND
That Association Forbidden by the Church

## In an appendix to his Lenten Pastoral, the Bishop of salford warns his flock agains an asociation known as "The nodependent Ordor of Good Tem.

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"You aloo promise that you will not reveal any
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 will not knowingly wrong a member of this Order
or see one wropged, and you Fill do all in your
power to promote the good of this Order, and to ad-
rance the cause of Temperance. Do you thus pro-
mise

 Another yet thigher boficial then proclaims that-
ANone but the brave dare take such a vor, and
the chaplain add 4 . Templar's iow is registered in heaven. As you valus your standing, and your
peaces in elernity, keop that vow sacred to the end of.
your lifar your life."
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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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ind fore the Honse. France nt last just got n Ministry; andl mor How long the Miniditry mill last 7 nnd whether it it
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they remember the cucurnbers and the leeks and they remember the cucumberi and the lecks ind
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who shall
give uc flesh to ent $\psi^{\prime \prime}$ they cry out in the bittemoss of their
souls, unless it be the son of the "man of Sedan, good thinge and maxed fant. A legitimate or
herceditary monarchy is imposible $a r$ republic
 of Terror, are not impossille contingencies; ; so a elective monarchy, or Empire sup cown doubt he would glady put it of alito gether. Th.
atmosphere cunsed by the confagration of that 4 vil lainous saltpetre" does not suith his dellcate lnngs-
nind what is he to do Carlists perisist in buraing it under his very nose
According to programme these very troabheome Amen should iong ago have liaid down their arms, and begged humbly for an amneety; but the best高

## DOMLTION PARLILAMENT.

 the Hoo. Mri: Meckenzie. He would willing bixx reliof to the Cathiolicic of New Bruiswick, bu the princolple of our constitution; and the Domin-
 gan's rotion that "in the opinion of thisitionise
 Act mould be an infraction of the Provincial con
Gititution; and that ; t , would be inexpedient and

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## THE CONFESSIONAL, AN UNCLEA

This is the test which Our Lord has given
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conteous tylye, insits that it is is an unclean
 nad as many Protestants-Leibnitz, for instance
ansert, a wholcome nd salutary thing, a mor
detergent of divine appointment? lialle to detergent of divine appointment? lialle to instrument of lestraction? The great and blessed as an argument for anco
has it been said, that grace may abound. Let us sina Without, therefore, dirtying our fingers by pick
ing up the ordure that has been thrown by unclean ing up the ordure that has been thrown by unclea
hands at the Confecssional, let us simply apply to it the test given above; let us see what are its e and whether, as a rule, they are in any
morally more unclean than those who neglect i Of couree, if the Corfessional be the uncloan
thing that the Friness says it is, the who most
frequently resort to it, will be morally the filthie. fmankind; they who risit it but rarely will no quite so dirty ; and they who never appronch
anll, will be conspicuous for their moral cleanli
Does experience show that such is the case Amongst those who profoss to be members of the
Catholic Chureh, are they who but rarely or neve at all approach the Confessional, conspicuous
their Cliristian virtues, and their moral purity? do we find that the men whom-though they nowledging as men of unblemished lives, and of moral excellence-men like Fenelon, for instance we could name-were regular and frequent visitors
o the "unclean" thing? Apply this test, and by
Or argit we are content to abide.
Or and - Do statistics show, that in those the women are remarkable for their greater purity as compare "unclean" thing, the Confessionnl,
neets the eye at every moment. Do statistics show that, as compared with Catholic Ireland-
whose romen young and old are diligent frequenon enviable position because na enviable position because of the rarity of its
illegitimate children ? Do the statistics of Norway and $S$ weden as given by Protestant writers, tend tries, the women are morally the superiors of
Confessional-frequenting women of Catholic and? Apply this test, and by its rosults we e determind.
Or again:-Is it a fact that it is amonget the onfessional frequenting people or the New Englan the almost universsal practice of certain foul crimes,
the rapid und steady dccrease of the population is so remarkable as to call forth the piteous wail both
of ministert, and medical men? Or do we find on the natural increase of familices, is confined excl sivelv to those who never approach the Confession-
al? Apply this tost, and by the answer thereunto e, ns Catholice, are quite content
on at issue should be determined
Let us deal with facts. An ounce of facts is "the proof of the pudding is in the eating: there Ti" This then is our answer to those who roproach
the Confessional as an " unclean" thing. Amongeit Gatholica-(and Protestants know that such is the
Case)-those who are most frequent in their visits the Confespional are not the most conigpicuoue Their moral uncleanness, as they of courat ations, Scotland, Norway, and Syreden, though here the Confessional is alimost entircly unknown, the not consplcuous for the moral cleandiness of
beir women,'and the 'rarity mongst them of il egitimate birtis; whilst on the other band, the fic Ireland, who from early childhood to the last ays of declining years, are regular visitors to the - Protestant travellers, tho elsewhere have never encountered anything. like it. In short, the Annua?
Return of the Registrar General, showing the numbers of illegitimate births in Ireland and Scotloned ftation of the reproach that the Confegsioval is
Nor woild it: weaken the force of that refuta ion, could it be shown by statistics, that, in Yienan,
aris and other Continental Cities, the proportien sillegitimacy was larger than in Scotland; uniess the illegitimate births occurred chiefis amoagst hore who. chieffy frequented the Confessiona
For our argumerit is, not that the profession of tha
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 rengthen it-for it is the actual frequentation religion which enjoins, that frequentation, Whic
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Tow is it a well established fact, that, say is Pari, Now is it a well established fact, that, say in Pari
Or instance, the molhers of the many illegitimata aildren, are for the most part to be found among
hose who, the most froquently draw nigh to th Altar to receive Our Lord in the Eucharist, havin of course, first prepared themselves by a visit
What the Witness ealls the "unclecn" thing, the confessional ? Aye indecd! if this could
hown to be the case, at once would we abando trary the unchuste mothers of Paris, the ladies
 , never bend the knee before the priest, then indicated ; then it is not the unclean thing whic
 holic husbands, and Catholic brothers, love a
dearly the honor of their daughters, their wives virtue of their female relatives; and knowing from is. 5 what the munner of treatment they ha hembelves theroin experienced, and what its mo xhort, their daughters to frequent the Confes
ional, if it indeed were an unclean thing; if indee herein female modesty were liable to be outrag inculcated. There are charges so gross, so beast? than this we connot deign to notice them. "s When Maric antoinnette stood at the bar of
Revolutionary Court, charged with certain unmentionable crimes as towards her child,
Dauphin, by that beast Hebert the infamous Per priest-she, the noble woman, scorned to mak a begs to observe that she has not tanswered as
this. II have not answered, ehe exclaims wit noble emotion, 'because Nature refuses to answe such a charge brought against a
to all the mothers that are here" to all the mothers that are here."'
This too is the answer of tha
Montreal to any modern Pere Duchesme who may by implication accuse them of being kiowingly ters-Which indeed they would be if the Confes
sional were an "unclean" thing. "We do not anwer such a charge brought against Mothers

## A MTD-LENT NIGHTYS DREAM.

## Sire, It had a dream-past the wit of man

Yes, Sir, I dreamed a dream which perchance was not all a dream. I dreamt that I dwelt-no

## Before me there stood one in the likences of an

 postate Priest; his face was as brass, and his rai
## Chadband And I

And I dreamt that he stood upon his loge, and soke, arowing himseif to have been, whilst
Priest, a "Rogue," yea a rogue of twenty-five year standing ; confessing also that he was morally
unclean, that his soal was black, yea, black as Fonld be the face of one who had passed, twentrAnd as he uttered these things, methought that With one heart the congregation aried out Amen yon, old boy; if you hadn't been a rogue, and
your boul had not been back, you would not your soul had not been
where you are this day."
And as $I$ beard, these things, thero flashed acrose whom Dr. Newmaa put in the pillory; and of an reai, Vut now Sir, Ifear the inmate of some Pent
tentiary in England-I allnde to the Rev. Mr. Keating. And as Ithought upon these things, peeds mis garden, always throws the unclean and in that these, though foul to the oyo, and emit-
ing a most fetid odor, are picked up and cherishd with fondest ca
Much troubled by these questions $I$ suddenly
aend you an account of my dream, and to ask o
you an interpretation thereof. Porhaps you may
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ceptlble of interpretation; that it was engendered
ceptlble of interpretation; that it was engendered Hustiong of "hot with" to wash it down. This
would be an crror on your part, for my draimm said at first, was not all a dream. Nay, I think columnis of the Hontracal. Winess, and Evening Slar of
last weok. Pray explain, and resolve the doubts of our very affectionate, but much perplexed
Montreal, March 1 bth, $1875 \quad$ Bortow.

## Thiofird of The CONPIESSIONAT  


For this purpose he quotes from a French rork
alled himer of the Clergy, in one chaptor
of whitch generajinstruction are given to priests
oww they should discharge their duties in the con-

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all who are called upon to hea
one great important exception
against the virtue of chasstity.
In this case coafessors are cnutioned, above all
things, to be mooft areful not to put any queestions
o their penitents which maj suggest even, sing
page 365.
Your correspondent is guilty, therefore, through
gnorance 1 hope, of the crime of
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exception as to the general duty of confessors made
y all the doctors of the Church. II cases relating
o crimes against person, property, or reputation,
The confessor is exliorted to put the most search
inc questions, in order that he may be able to de-
termine whether any, nnd if any, what restitution
is due from the penitent to the injured person
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out. But with regard to crime $\begin{aligned} & \text { cogainst purity the } \\ & \text { case is different. Here the confessor is stricty } \\ & \text { orered to be most cantious, especilly with his }\end{aligned}$
young and female penitents, lest by his questions
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ant offendat, aut se, vel illum periculo ostenat
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gando de materia luxarix, prresertim cum mukier
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scandalum pati possunt." Jol. 2.p. 365.
These are the rulce leid down by the Church
these the exeeptions to the general, but not un


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-These are the crimes to which the "Mirror
the Clergy" more particularly alludes.
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his statellites, as illustrated by your corresponden
A. B. C. is is cowardty in thy your corresponden Catho
women held up as the willi:g dupes, in the con
fessional of unprincipled prictis, and no exception
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Do they morally occupy a lower gride than wo
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## March 10th, 187

VITAL STATISTICS OF MONTREAL

As we study the contents of this little pamphlet,
and meditate upon the facts therein revealed cemember the words of the prophet Exechiel; 2, 9 ,
when he opened tho mastic book presented to him in his vision: "It was written within and with woe.' Such also are the contents of M. ChoIt deals with $t$
Lation alone, and requires to of the Catholic popcentetery. As it stands we has of the Protestct brought prominently befora us- hand it should inscribed in large black letters ove the Council During thear 1874,

## ments:

With these figures constantly before their eyes,
in time perhaps our City rulers might be stirred op to a sense of their duty-which duty is, not to
ay out a penny on parks, or luxuries of any bind ay out a penny on parks, or luxuries ot any kind, tary condition of Montreal.
Dirt and stink, stink and dirt, these are the causes of onr fearful mortality $-\sim$ mortality not
anualled in any city of the world. Our people are dying becnusc of our filthiness, because of our uncean habits of living, not because of our climatic
conditions; not by visitation of God, but becausu of the criminal apnthy of men. Our climate is immediately beyond the City linite, the annual rural populations of countries in Europe; it is only when we get into Montreal that we find ourcanses more fatal to health and life, than than are with the exArrica, in the rainy seagon.
Why is this? The answer is obvions. Defectog houses of Montreal, especially of those of the cheaper class, pass, and in close contiguity to the
flooring, rotten wooden drains, whose contents oozing out, permeate the surrounding soil, and fill he cess-pool. In this fith the death giving odors of one can long breathe with impunits, thousands diseases of which they sicken, and die like rotten shoep. Until this be remedied, uutil all mooden
drains be done away with, it is vaiz to hope for tality.
To
To a stranger arriving in Montreal the grea burying one nnother; for from moeming toll night hmmer and winter, the funerais are passing alon the streete. Of all our indnstries those of th undartaker, of the comin maker, and the hearse
driver would appear to be the most louribhing; warea oster latiously displayed, as if to remin the passer-by how soon he may, want one, if not main $\Omega$ fer days in town. "What a demand fo coffins, and burging caskets there must be in
Montreal ${ }^{m}$ is the reflection that must suggest it golf to every ane who walks along our thoroug here for young men whose tastes incline towards the hearse driving business.
hiat bee Smortaity in 18, the caief seens ver, and what is set down as Cholera Infantum besc are diseases all procecding from dirt, an

## Small-Pos.ater <br> Scinilet Fever. Typhís Fevari.

In othor words, from these four causes only, the occurred in the conrse of the iyear, and from
mongit the Catholic population of Montreal the same period of time from all causes, and amongst the entire population of the City of To
ronto $;$ and as we pointed out in our lagt, "dutin the Catholic popalation of this city, exceoded the the Catholic population of this City, exceeded the
entitre mortality of Toronto during the entir the significance of thene facts. We leare them in all their ghastly horror to the meditation of on readers; reminding them only that out of the Ono
Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty-Four rictims to Small- or, Choler' Infantum, 'Scarlet, and'Ty


THE TRGEHFHNESS-AND-CATHOLICCHRONICLE-MARCH 19. 1875.




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