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# CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

YL. XX
the double sacrifice

pontipical zodatrs.

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## chapter xí--cominued.

At the very moment when his mother wis
 cred dwelliog is preserved in which the Elerna Word was Incarnate
A colema scenp there met bis eye. the diay on which the batle of Castelfidurdo was fougbt.
There was a scene,' wrote a French proest of the Crusaders.
'At four oclock, De Lamoriciere, De Pimo lan, the whole staff, the guides, the Frabo Bel gran and Dutch Regments, the forepgaris, the Body of the Lord in the Hois Sacrament of the Altar. I saw the greater sumber of hem pros
rate, with their foretiead on the floor of that Church wbich so many pious brows had rouched
'The recollection of the two generals mas so calm, so soleman, that I could not orercome my
emotico. Morever, I saw all around me bathed

Who indeed could restratis his tears at tb sight of such courage combined mith such piety? Who could help weeping at the sight of these bere, were renewiog, for the last time, calmly rusbing to meet the death which was avaliog

Joseph and Martia were distinauisbed among all therr companions for the air of deep reconitec lino whict marked heer outward bearing, bu Victor was uiterly absor bed
lootied ilike a marble satue.

He was praging for his father
And when at last be crossed the threshold The Church to hasten to the batlie, be turned bis
heed thather for the lass time with the imploring
${ }^{\text {cry }}$ : My fatter!
chapter ch.-the gulf of perdition.
Whist the heroes of De Lamoriciere's jittle army mere sireaming into Loretto, the enem log aumbers
Orimeo, Camerano, Cosselfidardo, and all the villages wlicic lag betmeen them, swarmet with Peedmontese, who, like howling wolves, were
reads to fall upon the litte fold of guilless sbeep.
On the same eveuing when Victor and hi
companions were purifring their consciences for the last time in the Etuly Sacrament ol Penance two Pedmontese soldiers were strolling over the bills above Castelfidardo. and thrty years of a ge, mas between twent bad arrived a short lume before in the Sardniai camp. He had appeared there a little whil before the invasion, and alter a long intersien
wnh the commander, he had been incorporated into a company of fool.
tery mone knew this new comrade; the mss tery Which seemed to surround him soon excite
general currosity. Who could he be? What was the purpose of bis mission?
Some, who rished to appear better informed
than the common run of soldiers, a firmed tha he was a 'carbonaro' of distiction, sent by Garibaidi, and entrusted with bis secret plans,However this might be, nobody was sure of be
ing rigbt in his suspicions, and the stranger mas very reseived and unsociable with his compan 10ns.
To one alone be seemed, from his first arrival to give greater confilence, and he was of:en
seen in bis compans. This was the soidier with nbom be was now walking, and wha bore the ame of Orazio.
mosterious friend, but well acquanted with bir grave. The two companions bad come to a level apo the grass, and bad thrown themselves down on the eve perbaps of my revenge
'Your revenge, ingurred kis comrade, ' why
do you not sap olir revenge? Are me not al do you not say olir ervege? Are we not al
about to wreat it on the base enemy of Italy
and
Gennaro, for we recognize our old acquant-
ance the 'carboaaro.' Gennaro paused for a noce the 'carbonaro.' Gennaro paused for a
'A personal revenge inded, Orizio. Listen I will tell you my miserable h:story, lor I bave no need to blush in your presence. I suow you,
Orazio. At the commanad of the secret society did you not plunge sour dagger in the heart of ar own brother?
Orazio studdered at the prercing glance which Disturb not on burself.
Disturb not gourself,' sald the latier; 'you how you bow well you are knowa to me, Orazio, you let your dagerer tall ibe first tume, and it was only fear of the 'carbonari's' ren
ceance wh ch replaced it in your hands. Do say true, O:azo?

It is true,' muiliesed be, prostrated by the cret nower which his companion exercised oret
m . It is irue; but how could gou koow it?
was in the darkness of night.

- Enough; you see I do know it. Bat thas
as nothigg to do with my owa bistory. It will do pe good to ease mp heart at the approach of my
- My famlly is origually from Naples. I ate second of two childrea, birn to the ad Benpdetta Carucci.

Careless and jnyous, the gears of childhood
br. We had friends; $\pi e$ were prosper us. For my fulter, who was esteenzed the first barrister in the city, bad mang a lucrative
cause to plead.

- But our quiet bapiness did not last loug; excited enry and enmatr, and my father was as-
ailed by slander. The number of his frien saind by slander. The number of his friends
'What was to be doce? To take legal proeedings against the slanderers? Impossble he accusations were too vague, the source of
he slander too carefulty hidden to be reached by any such means. My father mruog bis haods desparr; my mother pioed a way.
'Alas! after a few months' suffing, she was Mrom us for ever.
' My poor rother! What a loss were gou perhaps.

All these unexpected sbocks bad rendered reidence in Naples bateful to my father, and soon after my mother's death he made koown io us his intention of remoring to Rome - He ascrbed the slander which destroyed his appiness to the derices of the secret socleties, which he had always opeoly and strongly op osed, and he hoped to hare less to frar
heir persecation in the conital of Cristendom. The wound inficted by the death of bis beioved wife was still bleeding, and induced him to bid arewell to his profession, and rass the remaiader of bis days in the tranquathty of domestic life. 'So long as my mother's watchtul eye bad
uarded me I had remanod true to the precepts of my parents ; but now being left more to myelf, I soon fell into the society of had companons. I became a druokard and a gambler.

- Amoog my new acquaintances there was one
named Sitio, who exercised an extraordioary influence over me. He was small in stature, ark and meagre in appearance, his lips were
lin and generalls pressed tight together ; his nose was crocked, his ejes seemed to plerce right through your soul. He was the devil who led me to perdition.
' Bravo, Grinaro,' erted he, when I won at lay. 'Drink again, and go on.'
'Courage, be whispered in cy ear when I lost. Diown your loss jn wine, and go on. He wins wio perseveres ' I lost. I incurred - Alas! I went on, and I lost. I incurred
abis-heary debls. $\bar{J}$ dared not speak to my ather of my condution, and iudeed bow could he have belped me. Our fortune had become rery of better days.
il saw the abyes open before my feet, and yet I rushed desperatelg formard. Silvoo, my evil genius, urged mee on. 1 still plaped. I still
lost. I became desperate, and tried to drown my misery 10 wine, for the moment drew near when I expected my creditors to come upon
me. was siting despondingiy in a coffee As soon as be saw me be came straght up to
'Ab, Gennaro!' sand be. ' What is the mat' with you, that you lools so sorrowful.' reason?, indee, I repied, and not wia 'Come, come,' said be, looking straigbt into my eyes.
matrer.'
'1 hav.

ONTREAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1870 .

Nolhing elee;
Heary dets,
And notha
dets,
And on mones.
Make it
'That's easily said,' I rephed, bitterls; ' but 'Nothing easier,' repled be coolly: 'Gen naro,' he eain, alter a moment's paus
want money? Then come with me.?
'Whither ?

What matters that, if you mant mones, not
I followed bim mechanically. Must not ay my debls 1 . Must not I arood disgrace

After me lead walked oo for a long time SIrio stopped brfore a moderate sized house in
the 'Via Rupella,' and' $k$ oiked at the door. : A servant soon opened it.
Ob! it is you,' said be, when he sam Sllvio
Is be within, atsed Sirrio.
On a reply in the atirmatire, we passed the door of a room.

Who's there,' mas asked witbio
Friends unto death,' was the answer ol my mestoie; and, as the words jossessed some mepterious power, the door then open imme-
diately.
in the middle of the room ered, an old man sal at a long table covered Wilh papers, A grey moustache shaded his ip
per lip, bis hesd was half bald, tee had a mild e ression of countenance, but quicts glancin

Ah,' said be, at the irst look which be gave come at last? 1 stoad to amazement, for Idd not under lo bnow me. 'I'll leare gou alone,' said S.lvio 'Thents.'
'The man nodeded bis head in assent.
Gennaro Blanchi? he brgan, when we
an whon we hate been serking.
I beg you signor, to explatu yourself,' said
' Know you,' said be laughing ; ' 1 have been watchng sou for a lrog time past. There, read ist of names, my own among them.
'I read. Orazio, it was a description of my
Of person, my taleats, my faulte, even, so full and
just that I was perfecily aetooshbed. Just that I was perfectly aetousted
'Do I koow you,' contioued the old man.looked sharply into my eges.

## looked sharplp into my eges. Indeed I do, sald I in a

'Dop'l be afrad,' aid he '
one sib alrad, said he, you shall have i inscribe your name among the mou bave but scret society which is laging for the deliver

## ef Italy.

I starled back ${ }^{\text {lo }}$ borror; ibe image of my her mploring and adjuring me to resist.
'Never! never!' cried I. 'If these are th
depart at once.? man sprang forward and held me with a power
Depart!'sald he. ' No, Genaaro, you must Let me go,' I cried, 'let me go. I will are this place.
His miole countenance changed; be seemed
'Se still.' eaid he 's or else,' and he put the muzzle of a loaded pistol to mp breast, 'I ma send a bul'et through your beart.'
'Half unconsclous, and as if stunded, 1 sanks - Half unconscrous, and as if stunned, 1 sank
o a chair. ' Gexnaro,' be continued, in a calm and even thing but your good. Poor youth! you do no thag but your good. Poor gount you do not
koow the 'carbonari.? They are the del.verers of Italy, of true mother.?

I made no asswer. 'Gennaro,' be repeated, 'choose betwee
disgrace and subscrintion.' 'I still resisted. He mplored, be argued, he
 the son of Bernardo, who bad sworn eterna enmity to the society. From that moment an uiter change passeg
over me. I had a younger sister the very timag of my deceased moiter. So long as I trod ti the paths wheram my parents had trained me, my sister was my daring; her jops were my
jofg, her sorrows mi borrowa; one grateful jo5s, her sorrows mp sorrows; one grateful
smalte from her was suffient to reward me for
and water for Nuaziata, and Nurzia
© She was her berther Geungaro.
but exceeding!y
harp. कitted, and courageous, and self -poesessed
s a man. She soon remarked my alteration.-
dud my best to appear ontwardiy the same Gennaro as before, but I did not surceeed; I was cold and reserved even with her. How could it
bave been ollerwise. I fell bell raging within me: remorse gnawed at felt bell raging wittin
meart. I would fan have retraced my steps. Bul, ne-forwards,
still forwards; to retrace mv stens was to die lor the areng; to retrace miv steps was to die head.
'Forward, therefore, rorward! I smothered Iruggle mas long and paunful. Ocazio, it is long befire hell obtares peaceful possession of the

- Fivoziata at last rentured to ask me the eason of the change whici she obsersed in me answered ber culdyy and barstily, that I would suiter an child to interfere with my conduct.-
Pnor Nunzata! she wept aud was silent; and beart.
- Perbans she spoke to my father of ìer fears, or he questioned me soon afterwards with grealer I eraness than be bad erer stown to me beiore,
I berame furious, and answered hm that I was own master, and would no longer suffer an ose to dictate to me.
erdition. I hid astep fartber io the way of bad shaken off my father's authority. What what there now to restran me. Hitberio ing
family had only looked upoo me ds a libertine without suspecting my connection witb the secret ociets. I took every po-sible means to pree to observe the utmost prudence and the most careful precautions; but Bernardo was one day to
tnow that tus son was a carbonaro.' I had or long entered upan my path of perdition when became less watchful ; acted more treelp,carbonar' late in the evening, when all our
Kousthold were deep in elamber.
/ I thought thus to be more secure from ob.
I Ibought thus to be more secure from ob Vinziata's watchful ege.
- One night ! had left
a secret meeting left our house to be present
 estination at tbe entrance of a side street, reeved a darks slador wrapped in a long loak, which sepmed to follow me at a lutle dis ed in the balf light, but when I turaed rourd to discorer who was following tap steps the whole reet was locely, and not a trace of the black
-I entered by means of the password. The oom was already full, and the devilish
moni s began. Orazo [ shill ne rer farget that nught.

Ies, Silvia and another 'carbonaro.
"Do gou promise,' said the old raan, whom
ad met in the house in the Ripetta,' do you promise to labor to the ulmost of your power to uproot Christ and His Church and the
of God from the lace of the earth?

I promise,' was mp answer
"Do you promise to overthrom all that bear
"I meomise,
"Do jou rromise to breals everg bond which
unds you to kindred, familr, people, and fatuer

## promise.

Finally, do you promise to use all your er of all creation, a blood thirsty wild beast 'I 'l seerpent and the lion of the desert?" "Swear, then
Swear, then;' and drawing astle a curtan ager covered a kind of altar, be showed me a agger between two burning torcbes. On one
Deamas engraven ' Brotheribood;' on the othe C'grants.? 'The old man, after be had placed the dagger
mig lsand, laid $x$ agann upon the altar. - Lay the palm of your hand an the
his dagRer, and say, I swear fathfully to fulfi my promise. When I become failbless to my ath, mav the pont of Iba! dagger eoter my eart. From this moment I pive power to eacb nember of the soclety who sball juylge me un-
faitiful, to pier' e my heart, as I will pierce whom 1 shall find to he aibless will pierct ' 1 swore, and the old man kissed me on 'lie
orebead. (See ' Lionello,' c. wii., 'Le Ven dite,' c. viii., 'II Guramento.') It was the gul
of perdition.
'In a ferv
cious from fervor of excitement, and almost uncon scious from wine, 1 returned to the early mora-
ing to my home. I weat sofly to my room,

When I opened mp door, I felt as if a ligbsis ing tislo bad blasied me.

- There, by the empty bed, sat my father, imno feable, pale as death, with his eyes fixed upor ' Do not draw back, Genoaro,' said he, ta a 'What do these words mean four lather? mered I. 'DoI not trow ma, father? What

Genoaro, sald be, without directly answermp question; "from whence do you come,
From a walk, fatber,' answered I, assuming ne of indifierence. ' 1 did not feel vary well
ne

You hare been nowhere?
Nowlere, ' was mp answer
is talse,' answered he, in a voice of thus.
der. '(iennaro, pou come from a meeting of he carbunari. Gennaro, you are a member of 1' You lie, father,' cried I furiously, the bloo' boiling to my veing with slame and anger.
"Ah, ah! 1 le ? ? replied bee, with bitter desion, 'I hie? Mv son is no carbonaro; he bas lible diagrace ; he bas Bot Bancha with that iodelmies of the Cburch, with the with the ene country, with the evemies of our family. I lie, but Genarse, continued he, productng a roll of Brarchı a carbonaro.'
I lanced for a moment at the roll. It coaoned bannos papers and secret plans entrusted
moughtiessly left lying on the table.
I snrang forward like a cbafed lion.
He lonked at me in mockery.
T'be devil's bour was at hand. Iorce! mpold lather's body. He tried bard to keep "Let them go, I thuadered turiousty. hnd had deatt him so dreadfula blow on breast with my fist, that be lell backwards on
the ground, while a stream of blood flowed from bis moull.
At the same moment Nurziata, who bad deen arnused by the notse of the struggle, rushed "Gennaro, Genarn,' sue screamed with a -reoding cry. 'Father, father.'
I bad become a devil. I ine old man's body. papers out of his hand and rushed out of the papers

I wandered like a lost spirit about Rome the Whole of that daf, and when evening come I
stood once more at the door of our bouse. It seemed as if an a venging spirtt drove mo thither 0 see whettier my crum

Ah, it was even so.
When the door opened my brother Stefanc feared; be was brave as a lion, prudent as serpent, firm as a rock.
mp falher died tuis be in a suppressed volce, message-Genoaro, will you say faremell to the secret society?' pose; what could make any impression upon a "Well. then, replied my brother, r sance you yeur so sorrow for your horible che leave you to the family which you have disgraced for ever, or I will deliver you to the hands of jus-
tice ; and wark what I say, Gennaro, it is beheved 5 y ail that Beraardo Blanchi died in a 6 . of apoplexy. If you were to depart immediatelf, it might arouse suspıcion. T require jou, booor of the fand a $f \in$ days with us; the linued wilh a bitter laugh, 'I know well that we are fostering a serpent, but woe to you if you
harm us. I hare taken precsutions, Gendaro; my blood, or ibe blood of my sister, will imme while, if after a few days you leave your country, our itps shall remain as silent as the grave, that be name of Bianch may remain untanoted, at least before the eye of the norld. Do you agree "I Io,' answer
too glad to leare this
'Be il so,'
bard as stone, sel God Stefann. 'Your heart day behold gou penitent. Then, Gennaro, but ver till len, will I gire gou the band of a




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news of tae wesh
The Land Bill is making its way slowly through Committee in the House of Commons as yet io important amendments, afzecting the
principle of the measure bave been carried. The Crime Prevention Bllt has gone toto operation and already one journal bas been suppressed fo pubbishing sedithous matter proroking 10 a breach
of the peace. There is mucb exclement on the subject, government, and a fresh impulse bas been give to emigration. The prospects of the conotr Rumors are again affat cooceraing the failio health of the Freach Enperor. Stribes, the precursors too often of revoltion in France, and ajmptoms of the social agitation that prevall
there, are reported from the miniog districts, and as baring broken out amongst the operative of the iron works. This forebodes mischief, fo it must almays be borne in miod that to France the questions which agitate the public mand are pot politica, but social. We hear no more of Prince Pierre
man bas died out
Spaio is io a bad may, and no issue from tt present troubles preseats itself. lo Italy the Garbaldians are said to be busy conspiring yamost the peace of the country, and the inde vel will no longer serve ther turn, and wall probably be cast aside as a broken tool, that has done all the work that could be got out of it At Rome all was quiet, and the Council mas pursuing its labors; for parilculars we refe Throwthent Canda the of the a Scolt bg Cider peat of the murder feeling of indigation against the Dictator.Feeling of Indigaation against the Dictator.--
Our authortites are in prffect accord on the sub ject with the Imperial astborites, and their Joint ction may be looksd for as soon as our long dreary winter is farlly over. Some fant signs Spring bare already maniested themetives, and the mass of ice and snow which bas been
accumulating for the last six months is slowly elting away. In consideration of the mildors Our wraters, and the superabuadance of wood, i is now proposed to put an additional duty on
fuel. The duty on coal is to be rased; this zews will of course be bailed with delight br the bivering masses of Montreal, who as we all Soow never suffer from cold, and to whom fuel by no means a necessary of life.
There are reports that another attack upon Canada by citizens of the $U$. States, is being organised. Huntingdon and St. Albans are indicated as the points menaced. How far this ourrage is encouraged by the gorernment of the U. Stater, and whether it will tolerate this
volation of the laws of nations and Christian civilisation, we bave yet to learn. The Volun
Paris is in a very disturhed state. The att ats are called upon by placard to pay no more ents to their landlords, and to be ready for a general turn out on strike. The authorithes are row out of this Freoch Tenant Rıght agitation The latest news from Spain reports a tresh insurrection at Barcelona.

## TEE OODNOIL.

"The diplomatic manccurres with which the Council mas menaced appear to have collapsed. It seems that no ambassador will be sent, and the French Goverament bas only lost dignty by the mprudent letters of M. Darcorer that Minister had really no bad atentions, and did not mean anything in particular and quite forgets what he did write, ssince e never beeps copies of bis parte sitace

 the Council! How many of then will still Lold Rona berg Mar Alberaa, Bishop of Ascoli | their present cffices when the Council has finished | Roma, being Mgr Alberaal, Bishop |
| ---: | ---: |
| Candid Protestantism |  | its Tabnors? It has been pleasantir suggeste

at Foome that M. Diru's ambasgador should b sent to spend a few years with Dom Gueranger to learn
Councl.
"Tbe sole effect of all that has been done
midate the Council, as we cbserved last week bas been to weaken the opposition.
"Our French costemporartes, encourage majority of the Bistops and Prissts of France who seem to speak more emphatically as the crisis ayproaches, contoue thelr efforls, secure of be solctious, to impress upon their readers the necessity' of that definition which, as severa mell shortly be promulgated.' With bis viem ey point out how essential it mas that the Couacil should have io its own bands the power of imiting neediess discussion, and liserty is that osich the Cisl Porer map attempt to utroduce Guadaonar tempo,' ss the 'Civilta Catiolica' ' Guadagar tempo,' as the 'Cwina Canord of al
the 19 ih observers, is now the watchword the conspire against the Council, to the hope that delay may create obstacles to the defintion, by piviog time to temporal Goveroments to exer their intuence. The Munothehties, as the 'Munde' pertinenly observes, said to Pope
Why should gou define whether there be one or wo wilis to Jesins Christ? It is not ' opportune.' Silence will be the surest safeguard agatmst new
disisions.' Uufortunately Honorius adopted that view, and error spread, tbanks to kis siffece Id after twelve centuries still ravages the East. The language of the Gallicans al this day,' says
 he Churci! We bave lived ibus far without any deGailton ; it is inopportune.' And would peace really resillt from the silence of the Pope? Would dirisions be healed? What did the silerce of Honorius produce? The liberal Catholics in all parts of Europe only mait for the failure of he Council to become bolder in their ileten he tradition of the Church. By the seductive word liberty they begule young people, and discurb simple mands The silence of the Church would be interpreted in ther favour. If the
biefs of the party persist in therr arrogance, the mass at least who are resolred zot to separate from the Church, and are only decerved, rould relurn to the fold. The bistory of Honorius, which our adsersartes use against us, is full ol stiuclion. Honorius was ceosured for baring ft trith in capturity. Fie did not err in the eacbing of the fath, but yielded to perfilious counsels. There is nothog so ' oppori
stop a schism in its commencement.
lop a schism in its commencement.
Plus IX. Will not favour Gallicanism by bis
afg!igence in condemoing it. The Bskops assembled in the Vatican will not iocur the re proach of having sept silecce. They will not
foment by neglect a sect which is already formid ble.'
"There bas been of late a lull in the tempest of jouroalistic ruffir nism, but it was a transen
calm. Io the Pall. Mall Gazeite of the 21 is here is a specimes coarseness and Iodelicac more revolting thas angthing whic' has been
winted sioce the Council was first opened. 'Tu Tice stace the Couocil was fif in jor,' writ he Roman corresponden of the Pall Mall, 1 the death of Count de Montalembert. Erot exclam, ' O 噱 ntellyent persons who conduct the Pall Mall Gazette would only smile at us, if we asked them They would answer, if thep slorke trankly, I was not intended for our arceprance, but solely lor that of our readers,' Yet me shnuld have sup posed that the grossest of our coontremen, who gentleman, would bave blushed to attribute bim a sentiment which even a man capable Is the Pall Mall Gazettc has a meaner opinio of them than we bave. What the Pope realts did say of M. de Montalembert, accordog to the report of one who was present, was this: I I bave just heard of the death of a very eminent Frenct Catholic, who has endured much sufferiug, and
who so former times rendered great services io the Cburch. But he was one of those Liberal Catholics who are only balf Catholic,' bere the manner of Pius IX. indicated very emphatically
a feeling of disgust. 'Last week be wrote letter contaning words-but such words $/-$
read them myself. I know not what where read them myself. I know not what where his
last words. I am not aware what he said in his extremity. I speak only of what be wrote last week, and mp hope is that he died in good senti
ments. It was pride which led bim astray? the funeral ceremony, projected by certan indis creet frends of the deceased, wbo ratended
peremptorily probibited by the authnrites, it w
in his own preseace, that Mass was offered for

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take from the Daily News, will show our for eign Catbolic renders that there are noble ex ceptions to the riolrnce and untruthfulaess which - Far from beiog alarmed bp the suggested pos sibulity of the wallidrawal of the Freach protec torate, the Holy Father is fully convinced that the proclamation of his Iofallibilty and the acceptance of all the Canons of the Spllabus by all the rulers of Catholic Siates can alone save them from mpending revalution and ruin. It is umpossible not to adaire he courage and enarg
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not :o rule like $S$. Peter's successor. As Pro estants we can aflord to judge impartially be issue between the Papacy and the Catholi Powers. And trutb compels us to confess tha granted the premises on which the Catholic rel logically the best of the controserss,

The Guibord Cabe-This case, destine to be one of the causes celebres of Canada, ha already been discussed and argued at great lengit before M. Judge Mlondelet, whose decision
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bort time. En attendant we propose to say ew words to our readers on the suhject.
The casse origioated in this wise The de ceased, Joseph Guibord, $n$ mpmber of a virulent s sach condemued by the Church, died suldeal in the monith of November last. As a member of L' Institut he bad for some gears been ex luded lrom participation in the sacerament
the Church; and baring never made bis Pascha communion, had necessarilp fallen under the condemantion and sentence of excormmunication firmed by the Councilol Trent, Sess. 13, agains all who do not communicate at Eavier.
His friends demanded that, in spite of thas wetl congn, bis loog estabisbed and universally re
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ceaspd, viriually by the Institut Canadien-to compel the ecclestastical authorties to grant corlesi
Two questiono, and two only, are at issue. e of lam, the other of fact
Tbe question of law is this-" Has any one not being at the time of his decease, a member civil right to ecclessastical sepulture?
The question of fact 15 this-" Was the de ceased Joseph Guibord, at the tume of bis deCalbolic Church?"
The first question, that of law, 13 well answered by the Evening T'elegraph of the 8th instant, as follows:-
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Rome, he has no more right to be interred in the
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This ansmer will we thank commend itself . Remans therefore only the question of ct-" Was Gubbord, ia ccmmuaion with the Church at the tume of bis decease?
Who is to decide? This question of tact is purely a spiritual question, and therefore belongs The latter rephiss, hat ol the spintual judge. The latter rephics, hat the deceased Guibord

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 clare the contrary: in other words, to de For be it remembered that there is no disput as to the latter's civil status, or bis civil rights hence accraing. No one contests Guibord's ciril right to a civil burial io the cemetery: athat the ecclesastical autborities contend for that they be not compelled to gire eccle-iastical burial, in a particular part of the cemetery, to th their Church.
The cause was pleaded oo the 17th ult., and the discussion was coatinued for many days. O
the part of the Institut Canadien it was argue 5 its adrocates that the old penal laws of the Plantagenets, and the Tudors were in force Canada; and that therefore no sentence of es-
coumunication was ralid, uoless rallied br the civil power. In the name ol Civil and Religno Liberty the sanguinary codes of Henry VIII and of his daughter Elizabeth, were invoked to repress the spritual pretensions of the Church o Rome in Canada. This was M. Laflamme chiet line of argument ; but we would remind bin

## "Saypositos cineri doloso."

Penal laws are as it were a two edged sword and it would fare but bally with M. Laflamme Aricles of Hearr, or the bloody statutes of bis davghrer to be vigorously applied in Canacia Nevertheless we feel grateful to our libera nherent badness of their cause, whicb can ond be supported by eppeals to the tyranoous legisla
M. Doutre who followed M. La flamme, bear ing in mind we suppose the instructions of the thoraey to has Counvel - No case: abuse the witib bearty grodwill, and io a stgle whicb roust hare gladdened the hearts of the Irequenters of the salons of the Pompadour, and otber illustrous. trumpets of last century, if they be still cogrisant MM. Jette, Cassidy, and Trudel tha defence, and our only regret is that wed not lay before our readers their masterly replies. This the limited space at our commend iorbids hut we take this opportunity of expressing ou bich they rerulated gratutude for, the manoer in Gallicanism or Erastianism, and vindicated the funciamental priciple of religious liberty: That Church, wittin ber own domain, of the State or Cun power.
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This is an outhoe of the Guibord case, as far as it has get gone. The reader acquainted with
French ecclesiastical history of last century will an: fall to notice the coincidence betwixt it, and the cases which grew out of the disputes bet wixt The Jansenstic Parlament of Paris, and the religious autborites of that City about a bundred and twenty years ago. The great priaciple and interests at stake are the same in Montreal in
1870, as to Paris in 1750. Then the Ciry Power pretended to bare the right to order prieste to administer the last sacraments of the Church to those 10 whom absolution had been refused, pine of their refusal to suhmit to her discilorious from that contest, so we came out vic ihat, in the case in which we are more immediately interested, a like result will Iollow: and without the slightest uneasiness therefore we a wait the result. We do not pretend shat our judges are infallible: but we have full confidence in their integrit, in the honesty of theis intentinns
and in the good sense of the commuaity: the Protestant portion of which espectally, must see that
the the priociple for which the Catholic ecclesiastical authorties of Montreal are now contending is the very same as that for which for sears the
Dissenters of England, and the Presbsterians Scolland, contended, as against the Tudors and the Stuarts.

The Red River.-The shootiog by orde of Riel of Scott, a British subject-Cives Ro laws, has at Red River. Whatever may have been the merits of the case as betwixt our disaffected fol low-subjects to the North West, and the Domi nion of Canada, there can be no doubt that in the eye of the law the shnoting of Scott wa of the Government to avenge. There is no choice left to it in the matter. If it be not propared to accept dishonor, and to stand disgraced in tiee eyes of the world, it is bound to avenge the dead Scott, even of it could not protect him living.
Most deplorable is this busidess in whatever
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Le a llock of sheep to the Domanoo of Canada. o this sale or unt, as British subjects, to ohject a perfect right to insist upoo substantial they bad tees for their autanomy : but thes batial guaranof a right to usurp the pecular prerogatires the Crown, and to peecular prerogatives of functions of the Sorereign: in whose names the and by whose warrant only, can the deathe alon tence be lawfully carried into can the death se We fear this is but the begrecution. of which no man can see the eginoing of troubles, not to say the absurdity, of attem. The danger not to say the absurdity, of attempling to anne poliitcally, countries that are geographically se standing. "lt is mantest" meanest under Newos in an article explanatory of the Daily naaction of our Canadian authorties-" the fore The ice departs, and the Spring sun unlocks the waters, no expedition can strr, bowever much aroops map be needed at Red River to restor order." Equally manifest then is lbe abcurdity of our assuming the moral responsiblity of manataining order in a country which, owing to our eculiarly uufortunate geographical and chimatic inaccessibis for the greatest part of the yea sence of our troops there mow much the pre

We bave rashlp unterta heeded task, however; and now of course impossible might have forescen would be the case when first :he absurd scheme of anuexing the Red River position from brod we fad ourselies in grear peril; one in canoor autrance wuhout grear peril; one in which we cannot remusio in
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Houdays of Obligamon,-A moiter in the Dazly Newos of the Sth inst., deprecates the ob servanamerous, and as causing a lose of time de pobservance be transferred to Sondays, bas beeo proposed should be done in Prussa. The rriter, the subject, estimates the number of Catholic holidaps, at about one workiog day in $\operatorname{six}$ of
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The Cricumcision, Jan. 14t; 2. Tbe Epiphnary, Jan. 6in; 3. The A 5. Corpus Christi 6. S.S. Peter and Paul, June 29,h; 7. Al aints, Nov. 19t; 8. Cumand Dec. $25^{\prime} \mathrm{h}$
But of these nire bolidass of ohligation in the course of the year, and of which one, sometimes more than ooe, may fall upon a Sunday, 100Year's Dap, Jan. 1st.—are observed by Pcolest ants, and can bardly be called peculiar to $\mathrm{C}_{3}$ tholics. There remain, thertfore, exacliy seve the course of the vear; and instead of "about ne-sixith," only about one fifieth "of the work lass are unemploped in works of industry," becuse of the peculiar diccipline of the Catholt ng himself $C$., bad, we are ready 10 admic, intention to deceire, or to exaggerate; bat be should have been more guarded in biestatemente, admght have taken the trouble of consulting an ecclesiastical calendar before uritiog

Our Zovaves. - On Wedaesday of last eek, 6 th inst, at about 11 a.m., the detach the Papal army has expired arrived in Moot real by train from New York. A large crowd of treads add relations of these young men, to cellizers were gathered on the platform to gree them on therr arrisal with roaring cheers, hearty grasps of the hanc, ad, headed by the pupils of
procession was formed, the St. Marg's, and Montreal Colleges, and accompanied by bands of music proceeded to the Curch of Notre Damp, the bells of th City Churches ringing out the while a merry peal. An eloquent and mosi appropriate address which was suog the $T_{e}$ Deum, followed by solema Beodiction of the Blessed Sacrament. Our brare Csaachan soldiers mere entertaiaed
The appearance of our relurned Zouares lighly prepossessing. Their neat unforms se off to adrantage tieir bronzud features, and lithe atire hagures. They looked indeed smart sol iling. All aloog the roule from New York they were recervell with due honors by the Ca . thblics of
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The australlan Colonies. - These sefm Soulh Wales, and in Victoria, Be anoual se reate is uncreassng, and is largely in excess of lie annual expendilure, which is steadily inmions 3 iog. The revenue averages aboal $\$ 22$ per.
hend of population per annum. In the City of Melbourne alone, of surplus stock, about 50,000 fat sheep are slaughtered every weft for exportation to England in the from of tallon and pre sersed meats. Large n"mbers of horned cattle consumption, the Mellourne Argus observe that "the sopply of meat seems ineshaustible," and that prices bave undergone oo change, al. though the "meat presersing businpss" lately slarted, "bas required some 25.000 fal sheep, and above what used to serve at our meekly markels." Certanly the material conditions of Australa and Canada are very dissimilar.

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$\mathrm{Sin}_{1}$, -With your kind permission, 1 will now njeresting your reader a the village of Hull. As most of the reatiers of The Trus Witsmss are well a aware, this thrivigg
may indeed be regarded as a part of that city
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The ceremony of the dedication of thes build ing took place on Sunday, the 3rd inst. By 10 m., a large and respectable congregation bad Few moments had intervened when the cherrful strains of the College Rrass Band, anoounced the appearance of the celebrant Rev. Fotler
Tisbare, and assistants in the Sanctuary. Be fore proceeding with the ceremony, the above oamed reverend gentieman addrested a few suitconsecrated therr noble offering to the Most High.
Alter Mass, Rev. Father Rayer delivered a long and eloquent discourse, during which be complemeuted those who were in any way con. estowed a well merited prase the Cuurch; and tamilg, who thougb of an opposite creed, bad gene, ously furnisted the ground on which the Church was built.
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A glance at the building conraces one that it the zeal of the good missionary Father Reboul. and the charity of those placed under bis care can eaily account for its erection.

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