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VOL. X
aStauga's knicht
 Inost magnificent usisu sunptuous givse for the
solemn festival. The tield-combat and fair, and level; thickly strevn with the firest footing; and, hle a pure field of show, it shone forth from the midst of the flowery plain.
hangings of silk from Arabia, curiously e ered with Indian golli, adorned with their rariou colors the lists inclosiag the space, and luug
from the lofty galleries which had been erected the combat. At the apper end, under a canopy of majestic arcles ruchly wrought in aold, was
the place of the Lady IIidegardis. Green wreaths aud garlands wared gracefully between
the glittering pillars in the soft breezes of the ghittering pillars in the soft breezes of July,
and with iunpatient eyes the multitude, who crowded beyond the lists, gazed upwards, expect-
ing the appearance of the fairest maiden of Germany, and were only at times drawn to another part by the stately approach of the combatants. silken richly-ernbroidered mantle, bow many a splendid troop of knights moored within the hists greeting and conversing with eact other as a bed
of flowers stirred by a breath of wind - but the flower-stem had grows to lofty trees, the yellow
and white flower-leares bad clanged to cold and silver, and the dew-drops to pearls and diamonds ed and full of nieaniog had these noble knights collected in honor tais day. Many an eye was turned on Froda, who, without scarf, plume or
mantle, wth bis shining silrer breastplate, on which appeared the golden inage of Aslaurg
and with his well-wrought helnct of golden locks and with his well-wrought helnet of golden locks,
shone, to the nudst of the crowd, like polished brass. Others, again, there were, who took
pleasure in looking at the young Edwald; his whole arinor was covered by a mantle of white silk, enbroidered no azure and silver, as his whole feminine clegance; and yet the conscious porer with whelh he controlled his ficry: snow- white
steed, made known the rictorious strenth and steed, made known the rictorious strength and manliuess of the warlike stripling.
In strange contrast appeared th In strange contrast appeared the tall and al
most gigantic figure of a knight clothed in a
mantle of black costly fur, but without any ornament of shinino costily fur, but without any ornament of shiming
metal. Ifis very helmet was covered with darls bear-skin, and instead of plumes, a mass of bloodred horsc--bair hung like a flowing mane profusely
on every side. Weil did Froda and Edwald reon every side. Well did Froda and Cdwald re-
member that dark knight, for he was the uncourt
cous guest of the hostery ; he also cous guest of the hostelry; he also seemed to
remark the two bnights, for he turned his unruly steed suldenly around, forced his way through the crowd of warriors, and, after he lad spoken over the inclosure to hideons, bronze-colored
woman, sprang with a widd leap across the lists, and with the speed of an arrow, vanished out
sight. The old woman looked after him with sight. The old woman looked after him with
friendly nod. The assembled peonle laughed as at a strange masquing device; but Edwald and
Iiroda bad their own almost sbuddering thoughts concerning it, which, however, neither inparted to the other.
and, led by the aged Dua, the trumpets sotinde ed, richly appareled, but more dazzling through
the brightness of her own beauts. Ske stepp forward beneath the arches of the golden boppe and bowed to the assembly. The knights bent low, and the feeling rushed into many a heart"There is no man on earth who can deserve a
bride so queenly." When Froda bowed his
head, it seemed to him as if the golden radiance of Aslanga's tresses floated belore bis siorlt; and his spirit rose in joy and pride that his lady held him worthy to be so often reminded of her.
And now the tournament began. At first the
knights strove with blunted swords and battleaxes ; then ther ran their course with lances equal parties, and a general assault began, in which every one was allowed to use at his own equally surpassed their la. Froda and Edivald equaly surnassed their antagonists, as (measur-
ing each his own strength and that of his friend) they had foreseca. And norr it must be decided, by a single combat with lanees, to whom the
lighest prize of victory should belong. Before
this trial beran, the middle of the each slould take his place. "Keep You your
guiding-star still before your sight," said Froda, with a smile; "the like gracious help will not be ell for the lady of whom his freend seemed to


 said Froda. "You had acecustomed to to thure
ioycul songs than this. It is to oood for a pass-
ingell and ing-bell, and you too good to toll it. . tell you
yet, iny young hero, all will end gloriously."
Edwald looked awhile with wonder in his face, and he haswered hindly $: s$ Beloved Froda,
if it if it displeases you, I will sureily sing no more.; But at the same time he struck a few sad chords,
which sounded infinitely sweet and tender. Then the Northern Kanght, much moved, clasped him say and do whaterer pleases you; it stall ever
rejoice nue. But you may well believe me, for I speak not this without a spirit of presage-your
sorrow shall change; whether to death or life I sorrow shall change ; whiether to death or life
know not, but great and overpowering joy await
you." Edwald rose firmly and cheerfully from hou.
his seat, seized bis companion's arm with a strong
grass, and walked forth with bim through the grass, and walked forth with him through ine
blooming alleys of the garden into the balmy
At that very liour, an aged woman, muthed in many a covering, was led secretly to the apart-
ment of tbe Jady Hildegardis. The appearance of the dark-complexionad stranger was mysteri ous; and she had gathered round hacr for some
time, by many fate of jugglery, a part of the
multitude returning home from the tournament multitude returning home from the to urnament
but had dispersed them at last in wild afrightht. Before this happened, the tire-woman of Hilde-
gards had hastened to lier mistress, to entertain ber with an ace:ount of the rare and pleasant
feats of the bronze-colored woman. The naidens in attendance, seeing their lady deeply mor-
ed, and wishing to banisi her melanclioly, bade the tire-wonnan brng the old stranger hither.-
Hildegardis forbade it not, hoping that she slould thus divert the attention of the rarying imaginations which flitted hrough her mind.
Thie mes
ed ; and the st found the place already desert midst, laugling inunoderately. When questiononce taken the form of a monstrous owl announc ing to the spectators, in a screeching voice, that
she was the Devil; and that every one upon this rushed screaning hom
The tirc-woman trembled at the fearful jest but durst not return to ask again the pleasure
IFildegardis, whose discontented mood she has already remarked. She gave strict charge to to demean herself discreetly in the castle, after which she brought her in by the most secret way,
that none of those whom she had terrified might shat none of
see her enter
The aged crone now stood before Ifildegardis humble salutation, in the midst of her low and as though there were some secret betweea them not withdraw her gaze from the fealures of that The curiosity which had led the rest to der. sight of the strange woman was by no mean gratified ; for she performed none but the most
common tricks of jurglery and related only wellcommon tricks of jugglery and related only well-
kown tales, so that the tire-woman felt wearied and indifferent; and, a a hamed of having brought
the stranger, slie stole away the stranger, she stole away unnoticed. Several rithdrew the old crone twisted her mouth into a smile, and repeated the same hideous conidential
wint towards the lady. Hildegards could no understand what attracted her in the jests and tales of the bronze-colored woman; but 50 it was, that in her whole life she hat never bestow
ed such attention on the words of any one. Sill ed such attention on the words of any one. Still night looked dark without the windows; but the attendants who still remained with Hildegardis had sumk into a deep sleep, and had lighted none of the wax-tapers in the apartment
Then, in the dusky
Then, in the dusky gloom, the dark old crone sitting, as if she now felt herself well at ease, adbound with terror, placed herself beside her on the parple couch, and embracing her in ber long dry arms with a hatefut caress, whispered a few
words in her ear. It seemed to the lady as if
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into a trance. She could indeed move iner linhbs
but only to follow tliose sounds, which like ver net-woris loated round the hideous form
the old woman the old woman. She moved from the ehather,
and Hildegardis followell her through all her
 Withous the caste, accompanied by syuire and
groon, slood the gigantic Rohemian warrior ; he
laid on the shoulders of the crone a bag of gold
 night.
dall ge noble lords and knights, whor yelterday contented rallantly for the ririze of victory
and the hand of the peerless Hidderamlis, arise, rise : sadde your stecds, and to due resene!-
The peerless Hildegardis is carried avay :",
Thus proclained many a berah throunh matle and town, in the bright red dawn of the following
day ; and on all sides rose the dust from the
tread of knichts and tread of knights and noble spuires along those
roads by which so lately, in the evening lwitight, approaclung suitors.
eparably togethe kown to us, remaned in the others whether they had taken the right
direction; for how and when the alorat direction; for how and when the adored lady
could bare disappeared from her apartunents, was still 10
secret.
Edvall and Froda rode as long as the sun
moved over their heats, unwearied as he; and now when he sank in the waves of the river
they they thought to win the race from hin, and stell
spurred on their jaded steeds. But the noll spurred on their jaued steeds. But the noble
animals staggered and panted, and the kigitis were constraiued to grant thew a litte refreshment in a grassey mealow. Secure of bruging
them back at their first call, their masters re moved both bit and curb, that they might be re freshed with the green pasture, and with the
deep blue waters of the Maine, while they themselves reposed und
thiclset of alders.
And deep in the cool, dark shade there shone as it werc, a mild but clear sparkling light, and
checked the speceh of Froda, whoat that noment was beginning to tell hos friend the tait of has heen delared hitherto, lirst by Eurwald's sadness, and then by the haste of their journcy. Ah,
well did Froda know that lovely, golden lirht! well did Froda know that lovely, golden light!
"Let us follow it, Edchen," said he, in a low tone, "and leare the horses awhile to their pas-
ture." Edwald in sitence followed his companion's adrice. A secret voice, half sweet, hal path, the only right path, to Hildegardis. Once have I seen the evening glow shine on the leares so brighty." Froda shook his head with a smile
and they parsued in silence their unknown Track.
When they came forth on the other side of
the alder-thicket the alder-thicket upon the bank of the Maine,
which almost wound round it, Edwald sair well that another glow than that of erening was shin-
ing on them, for dark clouds of night atcoult covered the heavens, and the guidiag fight stood fixed on the shore of the river. It fit up the
waves, so that they could see a high woody sland in the midst of the stream, and a boat on the
$\qquad$ a troop of harsemen of strange and foreign apthem, slunberug on custions, a female form in white grarments. "Wildegardis!" murnured Ea
wald to thimself, with a smile, and at the time he drew his sword in readines for the combeclioned to Froda to tise the sleeping lady and conrey her to a place of safety. But at this moment somethiug like an ow passed whizzing
over the dark squadron; and they all started up wihh clattering arms and hileous outcries.
wild, unequal combat arose in the darkness of night, for that beaming light had disappeared.Froda and Edvald were driven asunder, and ou-
ly at a distance heard each other's mighty warcry. Hildegardis, startled from her inagic sleep fled bewildered and weeping bitterly into the deep shades of the alder-thieket.

Froda felt his arm grow weary, and the sarn lond was flowing from two wounds in his shoulwight rise up with honor from his bloody grave to the exalted lady whom he served. He cast liis shield bebind bim, grasped his sword-hilt with both hands, and rushed wildly, with a loud war-
cry, upon the afrighted foe. Instantly he heard
some voices cry, It is the rage of the northern some voices cry, "It is the rage of the northern
heroes which bas come upon him." Aod the
exhausted knight remaned wounded and alone ia The darkness. Then the golden hair of Aslauga aleamed ones
nore in the alder-shade ; and Froila said lene ing, through weariness, on his sword, "1 think not that ath wowded to death; but rhenerer appear to me in all thy lovelines, wat bright But now llituegrath cams fu:b bom to
 Then licolla approached to sonflye the atright me, to speak some words of confort to per aud the mithling of armor, announced the restura hore, and roved her, with the last efment of bat observel in the midst of the sireata. But that pursuers had already kinded torches, and waped hey son discovered the hoat; ithey sair that yaned fresh courage for their par-uit. It.usity
had Froda puslad the boat to the whore of the island, before he perceived a Bobemian on the
other sulte in another skill ; and soon :iterward the greater number of the enveny ambarked to row towards the istand. "To the wool, gair Hildegardis on the shore; "there coneval your-
 are pale and blecting? and woshld you have tas of thise with terror in the datk atud ionely clefts
An, and if your iontiera cold
 her there now, shining larough the hicket?"-
"She shiues !" echoed Frodia, and new strenstin and hope ran throuph every sein. He climber legardis, thongh trembling as the sight, weri Lime to tune, in a low roice, "Ah, Sir Knight! knight, soothing ber courteonsy, stepped ere for already he heard the sound of the In thent landung on the shore of the island. Sivedenty be stood before a care, thick-covered with uaker-
wood; and the gleaun disappeared. "Here,
then," he whispered, endeavoring to hold the branches asunder. For a moment she paused and stid, "if youn should but let the branche
cose again belind me, and I rere to reioans alore will surdy specters in this care! But, Froda, po as I am, will you not? Without more misgit ings, she passed through the branches; and the
knight, who would willingly have remaiued cito out as a guard, followed her. Earnesty he listes ed through the stillness of the night, while Hilde
cardis harclly dared to draw her breath. The was beard the tramp of an armed man, coming of the cave. In yain did Eroda strive to free himself from the trembling maiden. Already the breaking. Froda sighed deeply. \&: Must like a lurking fugitire, entangled in a But can I cast this half-fainting creature amay rom me on the dark, hard earth, perhaps into some deep abyss? Come then what will, thou,
Inady Aslayga, knowest that I die an bonorable
"Froda! Hildegards !" breathed a gentle
andisnown voice at the entrance ; and recogoi ing Tidwald, Froda bore the lady towards hir our starlighth, saying, "She will die of terror
our deep cavern. Is the toe ne thand?" "Most of them lie lifeless on the shore, or swim bleeding through the wares,
said Edwald. "Set your mind at rest, and reose yourself. Are you wounded, belored Fro ished companion has short account to bis asto mixed wilb tbe Bohemians and passed, into the
skiff, and that it bad been engy to to disperse the robbers entirely, who supposed rew, asd thanght themselves bevitched. be ended his hatory; "to and we bave only now to rait for the morning to conduct the lady bome quadron will doubtless hide themselves from the ye of day." While speaking, he bad slalfall
ad carefully arranged a couch of twigs aud mos
or Hildegardss ; and when the wearied one,

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| on bis cheék. Troda adranced to the | the chaper of the castle, for so lad Froda earbesily desired. a journey into a Par distant land |  |  |
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|  | me. Ejen my noble steed must have belleid the |  |  |
| terraces beneuth the windows of Hildegartis, and sing leasant litule songs ; amongst others the |  | laugi's Knight, and lived on in qubdued, unrufled huppiness, though for some time he was even more |  |
|  | I sav you no more-the world no more.. | silent and thoughtful than before. Fe was often |  |
| Has) |  | the following song to his lute: |  |
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| the longest song that Edwald |  | Many an angel-melody, |  |
| , erer stung in his whole life : |  | dithfur |  |
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| his rictory, be might, in the approaching | pang wilbin you that you serve a lady so with- |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { plim } \\ & \text { Wha } \end{aligned}$ |
| steed, and thus secure the | trawn inrom you - alas a lauy, who is alinost | Dr. O'Brien, Lord Bishop of Waterford and Lismore; |  |
| at the same time fulfiling the wrish of the Eirmperor, which might turn to bis adrantage liereaf- | " No Edwald, not so," anssvered Froda, hus |  |  |
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| but then Frota ad |  | and Kilfenora tho Richt B |  |
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| trust me, that wilen Edmald and I meet each, | str | Lor | Rev. Eugenc Coyne or by any of the parochial clergy. |
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| secretary |  |  |  |
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| wounds; the course was again prepared as | the |  |  |
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KONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUG 26, 1850.
It is with regret that we bare to announce the Toronto $F$ Freman's rejection of the terms, by
us proposed to hin, in our issue of the 12 th inst., as the basis of a permanent, profitable, and hosorable politcal alliance betwist the Catholics toon of the Proviace. The Freeman is quite willing that we should still sacrifice ourselves for
the interests of the Caltodic muinority in the thest; but be is by no means disposed to make
the intere ia return any sarrifices Sor Catholic interests in
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need say more than we bare already said. The population of Upper Canada cannot, even it larger than the population of Lower Canada,
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dition of the populations of Upper and Low
Canada at the time of the Union basis upon which that union was contracted.
The Freenzan asks us if we can ouch for tit certainty of a change baring occurred in the minds of M. M. Cartier, Loranger, Turcotte,
Tache, favourable to the Catholics of Upper Canada? and if we can vouch for the good intentions of the Ministry, and their Lower Cana-
dian supporters towards the School Question and for their resolve to We and therefore wa do not counsel or advocate any politucal alliance with men of whose good intenWere we to adrocate such an alliance, witho such positive assurance, we should be as wanting in prudence, consistency, honor, and honesty princinle, as are "hose who advocate a poltut
alliance writh the "Protestant Reformers" of Canada, without a prevoous positive assurance hat he latter are preprared to concede imme tion.
At the same time, it is so mauifestly the mter st of the Ministerial party to settle that quesion, inmediately, and upon a satsfactory basi way see that settlement efiected
The chief ohsticles to that settlement will, dere, proceed, not from the Ministry, bat from The Toronto Frecimain's triends, George Brown
and the "Protestont Reformers;" and if he wil but undertake to vouch for the latter, we have
trong reasons for believing that even M . Cartier trong reasons for believing that even M. Cartier o very strenuous opposition to a reform in the we dread is, however, this:-1leat strong but testant J.eformers to shirk the discussion of the chool Question during the next session of Par cord a Theg do not want to be obliged to reSchools: because by poting for thetin they would lose ground with Protestants; and by voting nyainst
hem they would lose ground wilh Catholics and bring to anabrupt end the monstrous alliance betwixt llapists and George Browrists. Clearl then, the policy of the Protestant Reform parts
to stave off the discussion of the "School Que ion ;" and this they will probably try to do, by moving - should that question be brought up for a Committee of Inquiry : Which motion, neccsity of breaking with, either their Catholi their Protestant supporters, as it is one fo since thereby he would pledge himself to nothing Some sucli proposal, some such plan for evading he necessity of voting either for or against by the "Protestant Reformers" and their allies during the next session, should the Ministry seri usly address themselres to the final settlemen of the School Question; and it bebores our Ca
tholic friends to be on their guard, therefore aganst such a Muchiarellian
rom what quarter proceeding
Finally we would remind the Freensan that as we fully recognise the Upper Canadians themeires as the best, as the sole competent, judge Their own wants, of the necessary quallication in their representatives, and of the policy best eclaim for ourselses to be the best, the sol dges of what course of policy we of Lower Canada should pursue, and of the merits of our elres and to Lower Canada; and the first duty our representatises is towards that section o to isterfere with tle manner in which the friends of the Fremann exercise their elecioral right to interfere with us m such matters. They majy return to Parliament whomsoever they please, and we will not galnsay them: and
like manner, we of Lower Canada will henceforward tuke care to sead to Parliament, men pledsd against "Representation by Population" in eery form, snd accompanied with any conceir ble quantity of checks; and honest men, who Wing once pleuged themselves to maintann the Conem that pledge in all places under all cir umslinces, and no matter what the consequences Return your own men to Parliament, if you can, say we to the Frecman; but allow us to select for ourselves those by whom we think proper to represented; and remember that denian of our representatives this:-That as membart
for Lower Canada, they consult frst, and above lll things, the
Leare us free then, we say to the Freman, manage our own affairs. We have here all we want We have our Catholic schools in sufficient num men to disturb us, and have no cause, in so fa as we are we are ourselves concerned, to trouble ourselves about either the School Question, or
the Orange Question. If we have heretofore
argent request. It is for you that we have sa
crificed ourselves, for . you that we have neglect d our own interests. Still are we willing to serve you, and to aid you against your Protestan ash you groan; but then the least you can do in eturn is, not to ally yourselves wilh your oppres ors; and that you lend not your aid to reduc are jourselves placed.

## Orangerss. - That this organization

 dangerous to Protestants as well as to Catholics diat emboldened by the encouragement unfor menaces the rery existence of civil society, an defies the law, are topics upon which the Trus Witness bas often insisted; arguing that it wa ot only a crime, but a blunder on the part of tenance to secret politico-religrous organizations and that in a mixed community like ours, it was ighly inprudent, to say the least, to entrust the administration of justice, in any of its departments Erents that have lately occurred in Upper Cana Erents that have lately occurred in Upper Cana-ta fully corroborate the truth of our arguments and strikingly illustrate the dangerous social tenand strikingly illustrate the dan
The facts which we are about to lay befors arr readers are taken from the Hemillon Times, Protestant paper, and ilerefore an unexception-
able witness against Orangeusm. We earnestly vite the altent of thest fat Deputy Sherifl Jerby; in the execution of Is duty, had to distrain for a sum of about twenty pounds, on a person of the manle of Alexander
Bradley. This Bradley kepprs a tavernat a phace called Slabtowa ; he is a notorious and promine Orangeman, and was till lately the Grand Master of the Orange Lolge, which held its meetings in
is house
The Deputy Sherif, not having the fear of the "Scarlet Brethren" before bis eycs, proceed Bradley's cattle; whereupon the Ex-Grand Taster drew his knife, and stabbed the okiending Israet, standing by and encouraging her hus band with loud cries of "muncler them, murder them." Mr. Kerby was brought back to
Catherines, and placed tender medical care.
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IJereupon four constables were sent our to arrest Bradley for his attempt to murder ; but ontident in the numbers of bis Orange friends, Bradley set the officers of the law at defiance, nore discretion than courage, had to return wit mpty hands. Against this first eflort therefore enforce the supremacy of the law, the Er
Grand Master was successful. The remainder of this very disgraceful story, we will allow the Hamilton I'imes to narrate in has own language
When it became known in St. Cathorines, that

 pany out.
Th the meantime stiring crents had traken place at
Slabtown. Bradl. is is prominent Orangeraun, an
ex-Master of the Lodge which meets in his house.-









Uron the abnre we will make a few comments. it is strikrngly illustratire of the impropriety entrushog the administration of justice to range magistrates.
 Of course they did not. Had the crimina een a Papist, or even a non-Orange crimina hey would have been prompt enoughl to vindicate
he outraged majesty of the law. But as he was they would have been prompt enougli to vindicate
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## as Orangeism is a power above the law, they showed themselves as prudent as had the con-

 stables, who in the first instance had been charg ed with the task of arresting an Orange ruffian.
Here we have an instance of a magistrate, no only indifferent to the perpetration of a great crime but actually engaged in defeating the ends of made to arrest hin, and thus giving him oppor lunity eitlier to effect his escape, or to p
rmed resistance to the law. So that:

And thus again a criminal was, through the in strumentality of the Orange organisation, allowed to set the law at defiance, and compel its minister e above the larr. But the military were nex called out, and they lared no better than hat the onstables before them. They, too, had to re treat betore the armed body of Orangemen gaar: and brute force was finally triumphant ove aw and justice. This is but a sample of the consequences that flow from the countenance ven by men in aullority to Orama, and rom the pernicious practice of appointing a It will be noticed too, ilat our ofl acţuaintice, Mr Cook, again interfered in bethalf of the Orange criminal, and endeavoured to make term Bradey had effected his eseape to the V . State nd the object of the Orangence was fully complisited. We leave our readers to meviliat much, wher we dernand that no official conntenance, no legistative sanction, be given to Orange-
ism, Ribbousm, or any other secret, oath bound politico-religious organisition; and that nember of surh societtes be excluded from the Maysracy, and from all oller othes immediately con nected with the adninistration of justice. O
this subject the Montreal Herchld of Friday les has souse pertioent remark, whela we subjoin:-

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d as an attack upon the Bisbops of Canada or the editor of the Trus Witness, is valuable as containing a full admission as to the policy of the Brown-Dorion cabinet on the School Question; and therefore, as to the intentions of the "Pro-
testant Reform" party towards that mat testant Reform" party towards that measure.Speaking of the letter which appeared in our last over the signature of all the Bishops of the Pro-
rince, the Globe complains that "they," the Brvince, the Globe
shops aforesaid-

## "condemn the entire policy of the Brown-Dorion

And if so, it stands to reason that the policy of the Brown-Dorion cabinet, in so far as the School Question is concerned, was to put down separate on maxed schools, muxed schools, modified perhaps by some imbefore ans from foreign countries. 'This we have efore asseried; and we are glad to have the acaracy of our views as to the anti-Catholic policy The Brown-Dorion cabinet corroborated by so Tent an authority as the Glose.
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 whose clergy he has hainiun!ly denounced as illiterate and manoral scoundrels whose charac-

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Ter Behemilla abmathon Case. When calling the attention of the Montroal Herald and Gazatte in the forcible abduction of the child of Patrick Martin by a body of Protestants cotemporaries in sifing the facts of the case, we vere not so sanguine as to expect that our apmere Irish Papist would arouse their sympalies. As it is not our intentina, howeser, to let the matter drop, we will again brenly recapitulate issue; and. it we eannot procure justice for the mjurei falher, we shall al heast have done all that hes in our power towards accomplisting that Patrack Martin, a poor Jrish Catholit, has a age, named Bary ; who, while m the service of a person of the name of Lamb, was induced to re-
nounce the Catholic religion, and to join the sect of Methodists. The father daturally disapproving of bis daughters conduct ; and in the exercise Tome. Band ne latter teights called his danghtes new faith, treated her parent's remonstrances with contempl, abused them with obscene lau-
guage, and fying at her mother, cruefly beal her gho, and properly provoked the tather's anger, and duew upon the undatiful child, a shaght but well-merited chasisement. An the mean time, a rotestant howse; and in the true Protestait style, commeniced an attack thereupon with the rien of taking who had made a Alenhumst ot her, tanght her the use of obscene language, and traned her to abase her father and another. Thenstance was uneless protection from the law, ullanisiered by l? rotesshort coulict the mob nucceeded in ellecting their object; and the chish thus by foree torn of Mr. Lamb, in whose service she is now derained againat the will of her matural and legat guarThese are the simple tacts of the case, which we father of the gret thus aiducted is prefared to certify on wath; and we ajk our realers to
compare them with the fact, of the Siss Stase case about which our Protentant cotemporaries mads fustan. How comess it then that they are sient upon this gross outrage upoa pareatal rights, and upon the liberties of a British subject ?
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