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# OHETHE $x$ Titne 

CATHOLIC CHRONICLE
voL. x .
"LOVE IN THE CLOUDS."
And this is the fellow that wants to marry my daugher.
Anie to a coward like him.'
So shouted bonest Master Joss, the sacristen
the Cathedral ot Vienna, as he stood in the So sho Catederalal ot Vienna, as he stood in the
of the
prive room of the "Adam and Eve" ina, and prive room of the "Adam and Eve " inn, and
procked after the angry retreating figure of Maslocked after the angry retrea
As be spoke, an honest young gardener, named
Gabriel, entered; and for a monnent the young man's handsome face flushed high as he thought the sacristan's word's were directed to linm. For it was the old, old story. Gabriel and Annie
had played together and loved each other betore fley knew the meaning of the word love;
and when, a few months before, they had found it out, and Gabriel proposed to make Annie his
wife, ber fatter rejected him with scorn. The gardener had little to offer besides an hones heart and a pair orson, had both house and mo ney. To bim, then, sorely against her will, was the pretty Annie promised, and poor
kept away from the sacristan's pensant cottage, manfully endeavoring to root out his love, while
externinating the weeds in his garden. But somehow it happened that, although the dock plants, clinging and twining like the wild con-
volvulus, grew and flourished, nurtured, perhaps, by an oceasional distant glance of sweet Annie'
pale cheek and drooping eyes. So matters stood, whien one day, as Gabrie
was passing through a crowded street, a neighras pasing thr
bor hailed hum:
Leopold has been chosen Emperor at Frankfort. Long live the House of Austria! He is to make his triumphal entry here in a day or two
Come with me to the 'Adan and Eve, and we Come with ine to the ' Adam and about it." In spite of his dejection, Gabriel woul refuse this inviation; and waring his cap in sympathy with lis courra
him to the inn
pearance and more wexpected words of Master pearance and more unexpected words of Mast
Joss niet him on his entrance. In the height of his indignation, the sacristan did not o briel, aud continued in the same tone:
"I declare, I'd give this moment full and fre "I declare, I'd give this moment full and free
pernussion to woo and win my daughiter to any young and honest fellow who would wave t of that cowardly mason."
From time inmenorial it had been the custom in Vienna, whenever the Emperor made a tri-
umplal entry, for the sacristan of the cathedral to stand on the very pinnucle of the highest tower and ware a banner while the procession pass-
ed. But Master Joss was old, stiff aod rheumatic, and such an exploit would lave been as much out of his line as dancing on a tighb rope
It was therefore necdful for him to procure a substitute ; and it never occurred to him that his intended son-in-law, who protessed such devotion
to has interests, and whose dnily occupation obliged hum to clumb dizzy heights and stand on slen-
der scafolding, could possibly object to take his place.
What, then, was bis chagriin and indignation Master Ottkar, he was met by a flat and not hasty retort; words yan high, and the parting
volley levelled at the retreating mason we bave volley levelled at the retreating mason we bave
alrendy reported.
"Would you, dear Master Joss, would you "Would you, dear Master Joss, would you
indeed, do so? 'Then, with the help of Proviincleed, do so then, wind for you as long dence, 1 ware the banner tor you as's tower lim kindly, as ie was wont to do in former tlays. gardene
"Ah, now you want to draw back from you hord is steady enough youth, reldening. MM why, it was you who made it so. But nere
mind, Master Joss. Only pronise me, on the Word of an bonest man, that you will not inter fere any more with Annie's free chocce, and you or, whom Henven long preserve, ware gloriousiy on the old pinnacle !"
" I will, my brave lad ; I do promise, in the presence of all these honest folks, that Annie
shall be yours!" sard the saeristan, grasping Gabriel's hand with one of liss, while wiped bis eyes with the back of the other.
"One thing I have to ark you," said th
goung man, "that you will beep this matter young man, "that you weill beep this matter a
secret from Annie. "he'd nerer consent ; ste'd
say I was tempting Proridence; and who knows say I was tempting Proridence; and who know
whether the thought of her displeasure might not make my head turn giddy just when I want
"No fear of her knowing it, for I have sen
er on a visit to her aunt, two or three miles is "he country"
"And why did you send ber from home, Mas" Because the sight of her pale face and weeping eyes troubled me; because I was vexed with with ingself. Gabriel, I was a hard-hearted old
fool ; I see it nolv. And I was rery near de stroying the happiness of my only rear de-
clund ; for my poor boy Arnold, your old friend nd school-fellow, Gabriel, has been for years foreign parts, and we don't know what las be-
come of him. But now, please God, Anuie will t least be happy, and you shall marry her, iny lad, as soon alter the day of the procession a,
you and she please. There's my hand upion it." you anu she please. Chere's my hand upon in.
There was not a bappier man that evenin he gardener, although he well knew that he wis attempting a most perilous euterprise, and one as
likely to result in his death. He made all necessary arrangements in case of that event, espe ter who lived with him, and whom he was careThis done, he resigned linnself to dream and niglit of tumbling from terrific heticints, and all
diay of his approaching happiness. In the meall while, Ottkar swaallowed hapis chagrin as best he miglt thare been seen holding frequent and secret communications wilh Lawrence, a man who as
sisted the sacristan in the care of the church. sisted the sacristan in the care of the church.
The day of the young Emperor's triumpha entry arrived. He was not expected to reach
Viena before evening; aad at the appointed him the banner of the House of Austria, gorge ously embroidered, said:
"Now, my boy, up, in God's name I Follow Lawrence; he'll puide you safely to the top of
che spire, and aftervards assist you in coming Five." hundred and fifty steps to the top of the ower! Mere child's play-the young gardener
tew up to them with a joyous step. Then came wo hundred wooden stairs over the clock- tower
and belfry ; then five steep ladders up the narrow pinache. Courage! A fews upere narror
steps-late an hour of peril-then triumph, re ward, the pries's blessing, and the joytul "Yes
before the altar. Ah, hotr heavy was the bauner to drag upward-how darts the straight stony
shart!-Hodd! therc is the trap-door. Law"Itance and his assistant pushed " abriel through
"ried Lawrence; " ouy'll see in "That's it," cried Lawrence ; "you'll see the
ron steps and clamps to hold on by ousideonly keep your had steady. When tis your
une to cone down, hail us, and we'll throw you said these words, Gabriel had passed up through the trap-toor, and with feet and hauds clinging
to the slencier iron p ajections, felt humself thanging orer a tremendous precipice, whle the cold
veniog breeze rutled hiis hair. He had still, burdened as be was with the banaer, to stead hinself on a part of the spire sculptured in the sinilitude of a rose, and then, after two or thre
daring steps still higher, to bestride the very pinnicle and wave tiis gay, gold flay.
"May (iod be merciful to me " sished the por lad, as ge gencing downward on the busy
streets, lying so far beneath, the whole extent of his datger fletr upou hies. He fell so lonely, so interly forsiaken in that desert of the upper an
and the cruel wad strove with lime, and strus gled to wrest the beavy banner froon his hand.
Annie, Anaie, tis for thee," he murnured, and bis sound of that sweet name nerved him to en-
durance. He wound his left arm firmly round he iron bar whench supporteal the golden star surnounted by a crescent, that servel as a weia mighty bird of prey. The sky-how bear seemed-grew dark abore his head, and the
lighles and bonfires glanced upward from the cit liglits and bonfires glanced upward from the cily
below. But the rries of rejoicing taame fainly an his ear, until one long-continued shout, minnounced the approach of Leeopold.
"Huzza, huzza, long live the Einperor,"
uted Gabriel, and waved his banner proully. But the deeproning twilight and the dizzy heigh rendered hin unseen and unheard by the busy crowd below.
The deep roice of the cathedral bell tothed "Now my task is ended," said Gabrel, Jraw-
"Nour. ng a deep sigh of relief, and sliverimg th thu
chilly breeze. "Now I have ouly to get down and give the signal."
More heedully
More heedlully and slowly than he had asernd , he began his descent. Only once lie Jonke pining to look colorless against the dimk sky. sinning to oors colorless against the dirks sky.
"Ha," he exclained, "doesn't it look now as
if that heathenish Turk of a crescent were nod-

## ding and wishing me an evil 'good night ?" Be

 A few courageous steps landed lim once moreamidst the petals of the gigantic-sculptured rose, rantage for bis feet to rest on. He furied his banner tightly together, and
houted, "Halloa, Lawrence! Allhert! here, hrow ine up
No answer
More loudly and shrilly did Gabriel reiterate
Not a word, not a stir belows.
"Holy Virgin! can they have forgoten me Or have they fallen asleep ?" creed the poor fel-
ow aloud, and the sighing wind seemed to anwer like a mocking demon.
"What shall 1 do? What will become of Now enveloped in darkness, he dared not one har-breadth to the right or to the left.
aiuful semsation of tightness came across paiuful sensation of tightness came acros "They liave !eft me bere of set purp
auttered, tirough his elenclied teeth. "The torches below will shine on my crus
Theu, after a moment :
"No, no; the sacristan could not find it in
is heart; inan born of woman could not do it.
bey will come, hey must cone.
But when they did not come, and the pitiless arkness thickenerl around tim, so that he conld "God," he cried, "the Emperor will not sufr suct barbarity. Noble Leepold, help! One But the cold nigd save me.
Ound the tower, seemed to answer:
" ITere, I alone an emperor,
While this was passing, two men stood con-
versulg logether at the corner of the stre
aloof roon the rejoicing crowd.
" Hiren't I managed it well?" asked one.
"Haren't I managed it well?" asked one.
"Yts; he"ll never reach the ground alis
"Oin, no; the old man is too busy with his
ne who cane bome unexpectedly an hour ago,
Iell never thulk of that tool Gitriel, until-
"Uneril" 'lis too late. How did you get rid of
"Pre"
"By telling hin that Master Joss bad underThir trap-door is fast, and no one withiur call.-
well keep out of the way till the fellow has dropped down like a ripe apple from the stem."
Ald so the two riltains took their way down

Meantine, a dark shadowy liend sat on one of
hee leaves of the sculptured rose, and hissed
lie Lewase of the sculptured rose, and hissed i
Geitruel's ear-" Renounce thy salvation, and will bring thee down in safety."
"Or poor lad, sluddering.
"Ore me your Annie, and I'll save
"Will you hold your tongue, you wicked
"Orint?" just say you"| make me a present of
"Or ferst-born child, and l"l bear you away
soltig as if you were flosting down."
"Avaunt, Satan! T'll have nothing to do with
gentlenen who wear four horns and as tail," re-
chied Gabriel, manfully.
The clock tolled again, and the gardener,
aroused b the sound, perceired that he lat been
asleep, that he had actually slumbered standing
that dizzy point, suspended over that abyss A cold shaulder ran through his frame followan by a burning heant, and he grasped the pin"Fool! this is death, that unknown anguist
"For is en en shicil no man can escape. Anticipate the monent, and throw thyself dowa."
" Must I then die?" muttered Gabriel, while the cold sweat started from his brow; " must die while hife is so pleasant? Oh, Aonie, An-
nie ! pray for tne; ; the world is so beautiful, and
and Then it seemed as if sott white wings floated around hm, white a gentle voice whisppred: "A Awake, awake. The night is far spent, the day is at hand. Look up, and be comforted.'"
Wrappued in the bamer, whose weigit helpod him to preserve in his bauneribrium, Gabriels still held on with lis numbed arm, and, with a sentssition aluost of joy, watched the first dawn lighlung ap the roots of the cily.
Firl brluw
Fir below it the sacristan's dwelling, the old man sat, futrdly clasping the hand of a hamisome, was rescounting the adventures wheh had hho
heor son feeling the want of steep.

## 8, 1859.

Love and hope proved wonderful physicians: cor although Gabriel's harr, to the end of his life, ere the wedding day arrived, had resumed therr ormer tint and brightness. A rappy man was
Master Joss on the day that he gave his blessing to the young couple-the day wheu Gabriel, sore-tried love lound its reward in the hand of his Annie.

REV. DR. CAHHLL,

In the present Italiau dilliculty Sordinia is employing leer last efiorts to extend leer dominion
through all Central Itily. Nol coantent with laving aequired the sonereignty of the rich prowexation of the Ducties and of the farther angatoons. Looking at hus part of the queston
there sis no policy more hurt tul to tlie feelinus of Anstria than these prestmptunus clams or expectations of Victor Jimumanel. Anstria has been in all cases of emergyney the support and the powerfil hal rasonee he P'op": hence the transter of Venetiil, are erils mast paiufully
deadly enemy making further alsaum
domain of Austria's
Sormer power a Central Italy. It is a clear e:ast that Victor Ennamuel could never enter on this cousie of indridual policy. He could now more hopes on nake thene amexations through liwe sole power
of Savoy, than lee could chatlengn Ansiria to Sartte, relying on he sole military strengith of
So, the world kuows that tere designs of his must rest on the mijport of NaItaly thass interpreds this combut of Vietor Eivudistracted petty states give ham rimerfully heme
 of "deputations, p:oclanations, eullistrments, pro-

Thise two classes age rie ved in these revotutionon the one hand, and the D'oper and his, alherents home with their nartizatus in Austria. Nom so,
 hiss name, or to hime his sonsent in the premises hut if his Tonperial Majesty chould unite with the Sardman King me tis attack on the Legations,
his tentre of the Freach diadem would be briet
 his Artele. His lirench Cathonic subjects and tholic Marshals would hurl him trom teach Cawith a hivher courage, and with a more dashing at Migenta and Solterino, if he touched one
hatr in the Pope's hiead, or robbed hime of one incli of his partinnong, No man in Lurope
knows these cerrain results better than the rench Etaperor; ;-kn wown friendly falculating Napoleon for Pio Nono, indepeadently of the sure menacing consequences tiat would neees-
sarily follow, he writer of this letter has mainhined lrom the commencement of the Italian permit the Parpal perogative to be: dinninsthed; or the Papal temporal power to be inodelled or In the the territories umiter consideration. ncouraging the annexation of the Romagna and the Duchies, she is sustained ostensibly by the
published declaration of Napoleon, who bas more han once stated, "that in the case of a national ruler he would respect the popular voice in se-
ecting a monarch of the natton's free choice:" and agiais, " that he would never employ force
to establish a throne against the free will of the to establish a thrane against the free will of the
people." When Napoleon uttered these sentiments mankind beheved that he had in viewGrstly, an argument to prove the justice and the
engalty of bis own ciaim, to the French Crown; and secoodly, to prepiare the public unind for the election of is cousin tor a new Itailian dynasty. Since these words were spoken and written much
change bas taken place in Sardinian policy in the public Italian mind. Central Italy abbors the name of a Bonaparte for a Ruler; Sardinia entertains more eulargad ideas on. her own future
domination; professes less dependence on French



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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE,
GEORGE E. OLERK and JOHN GILLIES, At No. 223, Notre Dame" Strect. G. E. CLBRE.

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 HONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1859. WBWS Or THE WEEK.
Still the Zurich Conferences drag their slow length along, without however making any per
ceptibte approach towards the solution of what is called the Italian Question. Day by day the ed. The Liberals, or Patriots, as they style and erery where have anused themselses, when and where they hare liad the power to do so-by The King of Sardinia, in so far as he dares, en recognised head of all the revolutionsts and as iff, undisnayed by the tempest, though sorely aflicted by the arrocities which in the name of
hiverty are hourly perpetrated, las addessed the rorld in an Allocution which we publish on our he calumbies whech throughout Europle hare ment. No where is there the least symptom as on the part of any of the contending parties;
docs it siem possible that an appeal to arms

In the midir of these calamities the voic
tholic ears, thongh pertaps not rery pleasant in hare the Prelates of the Church on France deHoly Father has been the rictim; and with that noble independence which is the most striking snot a hirelng, they lave expressel plainly and
trongly their sentiments towards the Holy See und girmen the French Enaperor to understand
that their first daty, in case of a collision, is towards the former. This we trust may hare the
ellect of inducing Lowis Napoleon to pause in his career, aum to re-consider lis policy. But if he
should persist in the design attributed to him should persist in the design attributed to him
(perlapps falsely): if actuated by an insane am-
binoun to render himself supreme in the spiritual order as well as in the temporal, he slould still
or ance to the enemues of the Papacy, his days are
numberell; and lis all will be as pronpt and
and grominious as was that of his predecessor on. the sitinguished thenselves by the boldness of their huguage, and their forcible remonstrances in
faror of the Sovereign Pontiff, His Lordship the
Pislop of Orleans leserves special notice ; who, in Bishop of Orleans deserves special notice $;$ who, in
bis Mautlement, recenly published, notices, and tears to pieces, the flasisy pretencess set up hy
the abetors in Erance of the revolutionary party in Italy. After referring to the disregard with
ibthech tle wishes of the people of Poland, and o the Christinus of the East with regard to their hat france woild be as mucla justified in inter fering with the alfairs of Heoland is as much bound to nsist upon the indepe
on that of the latter:





The reasouing of the Bisbop is unanswerable,
those it least who admit the premises of the by those at east who aumnt ine premises of the can justify arined foreign intervention, what na-
tionality hais ever been so oppressed as that of reland? If the wishes of a people to cast of whed to the armed sympablues of France, what people has ere
rote as hate Catholic people of Ireland?-o
what title has Queen Victoria to the allegiance of the lishl, which is not possessed, to say the irand Dukes to the alleginnce of the inhabitants
of therr respectire Duclues? If rerolt be rirtur in Florence, it is certainly no less a vitue
in Dublin; and erery' argument used by the re-rolutionists to excuse in the eyes of the world
thuit arrocities against their legitimate rulers, would be equally valid in the mouth of the Irisis
Catholic, protesting agaiust Protestant, and Anglo-Saxon Ascendency in Ireland. If there
fore the Einperor of the French intends to set fore tli up as the clampion of oppressed nation-
hainesius: and if he desires to be respected for con
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o gain any credit for

| lian nationality. This is what the Bishop of eains' Pastoral suggests: <br> The Persia and Jason brug us European es to the 17th inst. It does not appear that pusition of affairs on the Continent had much proved. A Congress, at which Great Britaiu be represented, is again spoken of. Garıdi; who is, it seens, at the head of a large dy of brigands, was doing his best, by means of endiary proclamations, to ncite the people of to violence. In the commercial world - eadstufs were reported " quiet" but "stendy" provisions, dull and without specral clange. <br> Diocess of Tononto. - Tbe Rev. Dr. noh, Father of the Order of Lazarists, of gara, New York, has been appointed by the -adjutor of the Bishop of Toronto. <br> The subjoined, contaming the thauks of the dies of Clanity of the St. Patrock's Congreion, reached us too late for msertion in our week's issue. We congratulate the Lades, Clarity on the success of their Bazaar:A CARD. $\qquad$ have nued pleasure in annoinceng that tees ht Thudred und Fifly Pounds, and for this miost cessful result in $a$ :imu of general derression, <br>  $\qquad$ $\qquad$ nar. To them, one and all, the ladies return their thanks, thint whal they so freely gave win be id an hundred fold, both in this lite and that |
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Ouh Protestant Cotemporarles. - The manimity with whith our alortsaio cotemporaves
Wirness is rery consoliag to uns ;
of the wistom of tie course that
of the trull of the reasonings by which we de-
fend our policy. Next 10 the approbation of
our eccleslastical superiors, we are, we confess,
mur ecclus to merit anderebt
the non-Catholic press.
But our religion enjonns us to be ever ready to gire erery man a reason for he faith that is hy
is. This is why we adres ourelves to the
task of replying to the structures of the Alontreal Herald, and Compinercial Advertiser; and for
this purpose we propose to notice and reply to this purpose we propose to notice and reply to,
the remarks with which those journals have been The Heyald will not" for one monent admit" "unbiptised babes are children of the de
but he forgets to add that thas statement o "but he forgets to add that this statement or WIrsesss but by the cateclism of the Protes-
tant Church of England, the document to which ve referred our cotenporary in our article of Friday last. Its Catechism says-whether truly
or falsely, concerns not us, but those ouly who
profess to be members of that sect-that we are Or in other words "child dren of the devil.
For thas "fact" the Protestant Church of Engand, ir the "Sous wists is responsible the said Protestant Church with teaching a lie,
matter.
The Her eld contends that he is not "ungenerous in calling a convert to Catholicity an e
Protestanti". We think he is fand that to
proach any man with an accident of his birth, proach any man with an accident of his birth, or
with former errors which he has repudiated, is
very very uagenerous. What would the Herald think
of us, were we to brand a convert to Cliristianity an "ex infulel," or a convert to teuperance,
as an "ex-drunkard?" Would he not call us most " ungenerous?"
Tlus however is
is when the Herald charges us with arguing, "' that
as the unbaptised infant cannot be held r sponsible for its Satanic paternity, therefore the
adult convert to Rom.nism should not be held responsible for abandoniug the Faith of his
thers"-our cotumporary 1 s guilly of an error diss slatement of facts. Such an argument no
Cathotic, no one but a person grossly ignorant of
the relative positious of Catholictry and Protestantism, would ever dream of employing-and
for his reason. An adul convert from Protestantism to Ca
Tholicity, or "Romanism" as the Hcrall terms it, does not abundon one shrel "of the Faith
of his Protestunt fathers "" because there is no
one artucle of Cliristan doctrine held by Protestants which is not held and talloht in int inte-
grity by the Catholic Clurch. A Protestant in Failh of his fathers,", than does we infidel abaudon the faith (!) of his fathers when he be-
cones a Christian, because the Protestant dif-
fers froin the Catholic not in that he belieres fers from the Catholic, not in Hat he belieres
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 athenst and the infidel. ....
But in that the Protestant is a Chistian, But sense, it is in virtue solels of that wherein
he agrees woth the Romanist. Becaus lhe has been baptised; because perbaps-for who caa
tell what a Protestant believes?-because per haps he still, with the Romanist, holds the doc-
trines of the Messialship of Christ ; of the A tonement, and Sacrifice of the Cross ; of the Trinity anougst Protestants who still hold that doctrine. But at all events, no mister what he disbelieves,
it is only in virue of that wherein he agrees with the Ronanist, that the Protestant is, in any
sense of te -and we chaltenge the Heralel to contradict it

- what a consummate fool, what a thrice sodden speak of a consert froan Protestantism to Ca-
tholicity as linving " cluctedoned the Faith of bis
fathers" fathers." This is a question of fact, not of opi-
nion; and to setle at against us, the Herald las Faith, as hed by the Protestant community in
general, as having been reveated by Clirity Him-
self-which is not held by Catholics, or which self- Thinch is not hetd by Catholics, or which
the couverted Protestant "abandons" when he Such an arsument as that which the Herald puts in our mounh ss one which no one but a per-
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Cattolicity ald Protestantism, would ever dream Cateonicity and Protestantism, would ever uream
of employing; and it is because the Herald is as ignorant as a chudd of the very alpbabet of
Romanism, that he attributes such an arsument to us. Of the Heratd's utter ignorance of the
lirst elements of Romanism, lle himself, in the article under review, gires us a striking instance;
for he therein speaks of us as of one "quho, we our baptisn.
Now if the Hercld lad the slightest smattering of a knowledge of Catholic doctrine; were
he only but rery moderately acquainted even with ecclestastical bistory, he would know
the Clurch teaches, and anathematizes all contradict that
beretics is yaliu.


The Herald's supposition therufre, that we
would impugu the validity of his Baptism, because he is a Protestant, is a proof his utter ig-
norance of the rudiments of Romanism; and should be a warning to the poor man henceforknows nothing. Our cotemporary concludes hus assault upon the True Witesess by a pion
wish, which we cite as i valuable illustration our thesis, that by its nature, Protestantism
nore akiin to iufidelity than to Christianity. nore akin to intidelity than to Chistianity.-
"We live in the bope of seing every convert be church of his •
of his 'parents in the llesh."
Herald Tnitarianism, rom Suos ore ron Mormonism, as well as from Anglhatasn, Presnorary's wish, though an eminently Protestant
one, is not likely to be gratified. Mang lave been the converts, from all sects of Protestantism, to the Catholic Church; yet very rare in-
deed liave been those who hare relapsed, or who have returned to their heresy like the dog to its
vonit. We remember at this monent only one of any note-the famons Protestint hinstorian Gibbon-as having abandoned, after having once
enbraced, the Catholic Faith, and returned to lis Protest agaiul ; and to the Christian the ample of Gibbon is not encourraging, whateser
may be to the Protestant. We must thowever Having had occation sone tinie ago to repri onand the editor of that journal for grving, like
too many of his filly protestant cotemporaries too many of his fithy Protestint cotemporaries
in Canada, insertion to obscene and innnoral advertisements, he ceased to excliange with
ofite, though he stll continues the practice criticising and misrepresenting us to bis readers.
Our ofinue is that of which the Herald likewise complains-viz., the reproduction in our columus
of the criminal statisties of Ireland and of Eugland, and the conclusions at whinch, from the com-
parison of those statistics, we arrved. Neillier Fferald nor Commercial Advertiser, hovever,
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dence ot the crimmal statisties of the British Isles, refers us to those of the United States,
which he requests us to compare with those of ciprates that we shall find an ample refutation of our thesis, that a Culhole atmosphere is farorable to tue growlh of morality. Had we the
stallstics to which our cotemporary refers us at hand, we should not besitate to apply the test on
fered to us by the Comnnercial Alvertiser ; and rered to us by the Cominercial Advertiser; and
remembering tite "Sickles' Tragedy", sud the
anumet of criminality in the United States in whech blat transaction was but ns a drop of water
in the ocean-we should hare no doubt as to the stare of that crimuality belongs to the Catholic population, or rather to that portion of the poputhen the Conmmercial Aldvertiser will please to
observe that this by no means invalldates our thesis, but rather confirms it. There is a criminal Catholic population in the United States;
but that crimithal populatinn is made up emtirely
of those Catholics, who are Paphots in name only;

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 ver goes to Confession, never apiroaches, the Sacraments; who never fasts or practices absti-nence; who hiabitually violates all the laws of the
Catholic Church; and who, in fact, lives in every respect as it be were a Non-Catholic, that is to
say a Proiestant. Now this fact directly confirms our thesis.-
For, if Catholicity were unfavorable, and if Pro For, if Catholicity were unfavorable, and if Pro we slould find that anongst Catholics, they we the most inmoral who were the inost fatthful to
to the doctrines and discipline of the Church that the most crıninal amongst Papists wer
they who were most punctual in their perforinance of all the duties enjoined by Romanism most frequent at the Coufessional, and most re
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chaste anongst them, were those who lived as lit
tle like Catholics, that is as much
effect that this announcement, if allowed to go to supplies mi-Mr. Chiniquy indites ${ }^{\text {a }}$ most upon the
 that his, and his accoonphices' minds are not yet
fully made up, as to what non-Catholic sect they tully made up, as. to what non-Catholic sect they
shall ultimately join ; stall taking care howerer,
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tire non-Catholic community, by an iasinuation to the effect that, they will "sooner or later make heir choiee; and concluding with a very pathe-
tic intmation to the effect that, "there is an aufrul want of clothing for these cold days."
It is impossible not to admire the still with which M. Claniquy plays his game, and the node of dealing with his many suitors. They are all so eligible, all so hascinatiny, that lie knows not where to bestow his loug pent-up affections.
If he could embrace thein all, he wouts If he could embrace thenn all, lie would da so, in alled upon to decide betwixt the merits of pota"warm clothing," lis heart beats, tis determmaion fals him, and with the ardent lover tamed in ong, he sighs out:

Pending however hat irrevocable choice, which sooner or later be will have to make, $M$. Chini-
quy, like an an arcomphisheul corguetre, sheds the light of lis smiles upnonall his adunirers wid in
admirable inplartiality. For the present, indeed, he declines the proposals of the too impretuous,
N. $Y$. Churchinianth but in stw a manner as of altogether to extinguish anl wope in the booom,
of later. " 1 'm owre young to marry yet ;", such is the burden of the Dashthul Cluming yed re-
sponse to the addresses of the $N$. Y. Chauch man. "We arc born to Jests only yestcrday"
-says the coy convert, speaking in hils own name, and in that of this brother suints of st.
Aman, who are "in an cuefel wount of cloth
ang", ing," and who cannol therefore altord to repel
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Christian," he continues, modesty pleading bis extreme youll as an argument ayainst any rreci-
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mayy feel that we understand very tillte about
the technical diferences of our clder brothers
 ent denominations to cmircue one to the exchu-
sion of the other." Kind-hearted man? He is his haths of the poore sauts of St. Amne. In
heart he is a bigaunist, a polyganist, ready to fold all his lovers to his breast ill one fond cmbrace, were it not for the cruel necessity whitb restricts
hum to one at a time. In the mean time he loves them all alike ; and so long as they fersist in
contributing to lis neeessities, in seuding in the corn and the oatmeal, the prime mess pork, and
the potatoes, the "clothing for chese cold duns;" he potatoes, the "clothing for chese cold day, with the certainty of thereby offending nortally suitors for his hand.

Relgious Liberty.- What amount of this precious comnodity we, Papists, should enjoy,
were our Protestant neighbors ut a position to enforce their peculiar veews of civil and religious
liberty upon us-what retiance is to be pliced upon Protestant professions of love of fair play,
and hatred of violence-are apparent from the man hatred of volente-are apparent from the
math they deal with their fello w-Protestans who presume to dififer from the majority;
and trom the style in which the eranselicil portion of the press treats of the atets of the rabble,
to whom is allotted the task of maintaining purily of worship, and of asserting the vreat principles
of civil and religious freenlom. We lave but to see how the unfortunate Puscyites are treated, what protection they recthe tho outrages perpie-
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tran then, encounter from the Protesttrated upon then, encounter from the Protest-
ant press ; and tron thest we may judge how Papists would be dealt with, were is not hat and Romish priest-beating, a rather nimre dawerous amusement both in Camada ind in Engtond, than it used to be a few years ago.
The following is a report from a Protestant journal of cay of a series of outrages reuered


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## TORSAGR＂IR TGEDEGMOR <br> FRANCE

Panis，Oct．6．－The Constitutionnel of this norning contains an article signed by its chie
editor，M Grandquillor，station that the prefimin－ editor，M Grandguillor，stating that the pretimin－
aries of peace of Villafranca bad rescued Iialy from every foreign intervention，no matter under France confined hersielf to giving the Italians
proper advice，which，if followed by bave insured the prosperity of Central Italy；but Lar as to dictate orders to thly．
The folloving is from the Paris cor The unexpectend departure or Lord Cowley have for its motire certain arrangements to b to the Clinese expedition，but it appears proba－
ble that，independently of hisis，the Ltalian ques－ tion might have something to do with the jour
ney．The return of the Einpurar to Paris was so bave taken place 10 or 15 days sooner than
the date of the 12 ih instant．now defiatively de－ cided upon，and it is possibly this delay that hasi
caused the British Anbassador to pay a risit which he did vot a week ano expeet to make．－
Whether there be iny difficulties or indecision respecting the Chinese question on the part o
the French Governinnt I am unable to say，bu
I have reason to think that，if such exist，they relate rather to the strength of the contemplated
expedition than to doubts wheller 11 will take
place at all．Further advices may be waited for， place at all．Further advices may be waited for，
in order to judge，fron the state of things in the
East，what force it is desirable to send．I am jects for the expedition have beea drawn up in
the bureaus for the Empuror＇s selection and ap proval．According to one of these the force to
be sent woulld consist of 5.000 roops and 2,000 marines．forming，with 3.000 men from the
Chochin－China expedition， 10.000 soldiers．By the other plan，the whole Frencly land force
would be thade up to 20,000 men．I ann assur－
ed that the Einperor will decide，on his return to ed hat the Einperor will decide，on his return to
Paris，between the two schemes，ererything re－
lating to which has been got ready upon Asper．
As regards the affairs of Itals，the restoration ed urroa here by those who support the Imperial
policy；and，indeed，by many persons who can－ not by any，menns be looked upon as thick cand
bin partisins of this Government，it is maintain． d that．it is indispensable to the setlement on
the question，and lhat it may be brought about without violence to the feelings of the great ma
jority of the Tuscans．The course suggested for
adoption is to put the mater to the vore of the people by an appeal to universal suffrage． his claim is then wo be pressed no longer．But，
F France aud Austria will still decidedly oppose
the annexation of Tuscany to Piednont，it is arged that a Congress aught to assemble to de
ride who is henceforsard to rule in the former arise that the cand catidature of Pruspee Napoleten
roult be pressed，the advocaress of the above wholly unfounded，for that Russia and Prussia， such eleration of a Boniparte．But a very
strong conviction，is io be traced arrong many
persons here that things would never get so far a：ine choice of at oew soverecgn for tuscany．
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thenselves，and Piednontese iniluence removed， the Archduke Ferdnand would have a rerg good
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he other States would，it is rhought，be tisposed of－Parma to Piedinong，and Modena be obtained from the Pope．Sangune，indeed
re those who beliere that anything suffictent to satisly the Romagnoli could be cxtorted fron
lbat Government． General Chargarnier has arrived from exile，
nd is now in Paris，where in 1850 he told the sword，they had notling to apprethend from it
coup，d etat of the then suspected（Prince）Pre－ la nation deliberez on paiz！＂He was the
first stized in lus bed on the night of the ？I
Dec．， 1852 ． and notably between Have and Caen，arme being
carried on with extreme rapidity．It it stated
that a loug－shore telegraph is being erect The Catholic Clengy ut Paris will give a grand
banquet to M．de Suli，，ho prackeil io favor of
upholdinis the rights of the Holy See． The Central Italian question has been so sim－
plified of late as to lie at the present moment in a nulshell．Four Italian provinces have vosed the King las given four answers，all as neariy as
jossible to the same effect；and the multer is
referrel to the arbutrament of the bigh Eurowan vote of the Central Italians，thes mas coudema
it，or they may come to no decision ahout at，or
put of of it least to an indefinite poriod．Till this
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becones daily more diffeult－is will eventualiy be found impossible－to undo．The Sardiann
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