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#  

## C A THOLIC CHRONICLE

YOL. XI.
SHAWN NA SOGGARTH;

## he priestehunter

binh tale of the penal times.

## by m. archdeacon, esq.,

Author of the Legends of Connaught,"
Meanwhile, Ned Cormick had reached the parsonage, and, late as was the hour, was admit
ted at once into the presence of Miss Gordon whom he wished to see first, on has sending her a nessage that he had something of importance communicate respectung Ellen Lynch The far girl was seated at a table, on which was a profusion of tiowers of various hues and
delicious fragrance. There were on it, also, scattered sheets of manuscript music, and many
beautifully pencilled sketches, finished and un finished; and nearest to where she sat was ${ }^{\text {a }}$ paper on which she had been pencilling some fu-
gitive thouglits, and on which were apparent the races of tears
prightly tones; but welcome in her wonted im eyes that she was much and sadly changed and relentless disease, which was feecing on her
beautiful form, and wasting a mund as beautiful, had made great inroaus within the last fev
The rich glow of her cheek had diminished the ivory hue of her foretiead had assumed that unearthly fairness incident to her dssease. Her briglty eye lad become more lustrous, and fea-
ture and hand had thinned but con perceptibly. "I was comin to you, Miss Maria," said Neu, after finishing a glass of brandy she bad ordered
for him" "o beg iny own mourneen-my Diana, get his rererence to protect me from being
unned out of my hitte cabin :o-morrow, as I unrned out of my hittle cabing
"A Ind $m$ like to be."
ere, my poor Ned.
"Then may heaven's blessing be on gou, by day and by night, my darlin, till you're an ange "But what of Miss Lynch, Ned? Speak about to hare a minute's talk with my ould friend
Katty, ou my way here, about my hittle rose-bud Katty, on my way here, about my hittle rose-bud
-well thar voice; -but whin I was turnin down path to the cottage, 10 and behould you like the Throjans of ould. So, stoopin, b tail like thieres down to the coltage; and could undherstand by the whisperin o' what remained, though I was thrimblin in esery limb
like king Prian when be saw the ghost, tha some ongh, it wasn't many minutes, though I thought with Miss Ellen Lynch between them, an puttin her before one o' them, gallopped away "Take care old wan ; are pou certain of wh "l'm as certain of it as that Homer was blind or that Throy was sacked. Dida't I hear ber bem where they were bringin' her? Marra now rang, and requested her father to
He was engaged writing in an be sent to her. He was engaged writing in an
ther apartment, but he immedately attended
"Well, Maria, my lore, he said, enteringha, Ned! why something serious must bave in muses at this hour of inspiration.'
Maria now detailed Ned's intelligence.
"And have you any idea whither Miss Lyn
Whejed. asked the rector
"Why, your reverence, I heard them namin the castle; and I suspect (sinking his voice to
whisper) it nust be to-to Sir John's castle she was carried away, like fair Helen $0^{\prime}$ Throy.' After a few more questions asked and an
swered, Ned was dismissed to partake of the ousekeeper's nospitality, and thereafter to en joy the luxury of a better bod than he had
slept on for many a month, as Miss Maria would ot hear of his leaving the rectory for that Dear papa, she satd, laying her hand on lis, to ask of you-the most earnest I have made ince you permitted me to attend the dying hoonrs victim to fever the precediug winter. ejoined in a somp " Peace be with Maria: there are few requests she would have love? ?
ploy erery energy, and exert all the weighty
fuence of yourself and friends as strenuously
if if it was tor the restoration of our own Maria
to recover from the hands of her lawless and ruthless abductors, the gentlest and the dearent though most ill-fated, playmate of my miancy.O1 were I a man, sir John, in this instance
though entrenched in tenfold his power and influ ence, should answer to me for the safety of in what fate they intend for ber'-and her ey Bur a hice brirno
man you inust remember, my love, that I am anek of pence, said the fond parent, tapping he
cheek y yet, though I may not fight ior her, pledge inyself that neither exertion, nor pock nor influence, shall be spared for the recovery
the dear girl; and Sir John may find, that is, we can trace the outrage clearly my own influence, tbat of those who will b
friend me may be sufficient to shake him from place of power."
"I should have
"I should have known, dear papa, that your own kind heari would need no spurring ; and
should she be recovered, were I to die to-mor should she be recovered, were I to die to-mor-
row, it would soothe my last hours, the reflection how often she and you would speak of one whose
"Maria, my own lore, you must not speak hat strain; you are agitated. The dear g slall be restored to spend many, many a day of
happiness with her playmate - with u; all, please
God. The fond tather The fond father kissed hier
"Dearest papa,' she said earnestly, as she
ook his hand in her's, "I did speak thouglutlessook his hand in her's, "I did speak thoughtlessIy, and bare to crape your pardon for my self-
isiness. I should liare gladdened your ears vith be music of hope and happiness instead of evil boding. Yes, years of happiness will still be
ours, even in this life, I trust. But I must keep "M stly to your promise.
"Maria, you know I seldom leave a promise ou how intent I am on fulfilling my present one shall, after concluding my leters at early morn "May the Almighaty.


Maria, as you lare been much anitated, and am to be an early riser, I think rest will answe "Good night then, papa.
"God bless my chila
God bless my child for ever and for ever'dering passed orer him as the unbidden thought rose, what a dreary blank the world would bu o him it, after the loss of ber mother, his beauful, laving and enthusiastic child were to pass way from him
Accordingly, at as enrly an hour as on the pearance again at Ingram Castle,
"Ha, Mr. Gordon, again,
John, as he met him in the area; but not, I Sut, on the same petticoat errand, the consciousness it Ellen's abd
"On precisely a similar errand, Sir Jolin, tho" "Surely, then, Parson Gordon, you seem deermined to achiere for yourself the tutle of
squire of dames,' said the baronet, with his rim smale.
"What any man, Sir John, may choose to de-
signate ine for the performance of my duts is of ignate ine for the performance of my duts is of ight importance indeed; but I am now come The disappearance of Bessy Andrews, with the uncertamty whether she herself might not have n affliction to party, though it was, of course parent, was, in other respects, a matter of com paratively slight importance. But the tearing away from her home of a lady so highly descend-
ed and connected as Miss Lynch (whose only rime seems to be not professing the same cre osom of every man that has a wife, a daughter, or a sister, and which surely must be sharply
looked after by those who wield the authority of "Yrorince." Hon, and you are speaking in riddles. If Miss ynch has flown, or been conveged a way, what
ave I to do with the matter? I am not as in erested about the flight of young ladies as my ${ }^{\text {riend Mr. Gordon." }}$
"Sir John, this irony is mistimed. I would ot wish to address you in a lone unbentting m ynch was the earliest companion of my daugh"Your sympathy for papists, Mr. Gordon, Yetty generally known and, to some extenit, : preciated, I believe, in lagh quarters. you see:a
inclined to increase your celebrity too, in that
"I care not, Sir John, while I am pursuing
what I conceive the duty of a Christau clergy man. I have pledged a solemn promise to re-
cover Miss Lynch, if possible, and I shall strain every nerve to fulfil it
"Then for what purpose came you here on
"Because you are at the bead of all autho first laid first laid before you for redress ; and theu, Sir
John, (in a low tone) I think we have proof
that it was in this direction the lady was convayed.?
"I speak, Sir John, veither rashly nor unad visedy; and more than that, there are stron
grounds of suspicion that the castle was her tirs grounds of
"By heaven, Mr. Gordon, you seem to hava
come deternined to beard us. But you shal soon find that your hand is in the lion's mouth.The protection of the cloth you rely on nay be
soon withdrawn, when your zeal for sufierng papists is more firmly inpressed on
"Sir Sola, your threats are as misplaced as
your irony. I have never been afraid to exhibit
my opinons or acts. But 1 have not come to
bandy words, Sir John, nor to stir up your au-
ger $;$ and, as I shall always speak poenly and
candidly, I suspect Ftolloot has his fiager in the
business deeper than you, as he was scen at the
cottage yesterdar ; beoides that, I
conjectnre what interest you could have in drag
giog with ruffian riolence, from her humble and desolate bome, a helpless and persecuted orphan I appeal to you then, Sir Joln, as the chiefest in her immediate restoration
The baronet's brow was contracted till the fids almost concealed the eye, while its dark bue
was deepened to the blackness of vight, as be said in that calm, collected tone, that sometines speaks the extremity of wrath-
"I have listened to you, sir, uttering lauguage that man never before dared address to me. you a meddling and presumptuous fool; and you
must be crushed. Know me then, henceforth as your inveterate foe; and there never yet was foe of Sir Jolin Ingram's that he did not find means to crush. $\Lambda$ gleau of wolfish light shot
from the laronet's ege, as, anticipating his refrom the hayonet's ege, as, anticipating hus re-
renge, he uttered the last words with fiercer ""Then in return for your tlreats, Sir Jolm, rejoned the rector, a good deal heated by the
tone and tenor of the last rejoinder, despite all his resolves to be calm, "as 1 cennot alter your pour eyeses, I possess friends-relatires of high tanding and who, I am proud to say, though we their sanction to so lawless a proceeding as that I now complain of; and I give you fair marning
that as far as their influence (an inlluence, thank God, I can command in such a case) can extend, this matter shall be sifted with the closes scrutiny, and that, with ny own unrenitting exertions
it will go hard, if she remains on Irish ground, the dar girl be not speedily recovered, to the unmanliness to take any part in the abduction or the forlorn and unprotected orphan. Wic un-
derstand each other now, though I would still prefer appealing to -
The baronet stamped aud looked as if he execution on the unfearing clergyman, that had been practised by has ancestors; but he spoke no further, merely waving his band for the dismissal of the kind-hearted parson, who forthwirl procneded to commence lais benevo
ertious for the recovery of his favorite.

Sir John's annoyance had, however, only comnenced for the das. It was scarcely an hour in rapid baste, brought hum a second severe reprimand, for bis remissness and want of ene:gy in enforcing the penal statutes. The account of the attack on Ffolliot's house, and the elder Ffolliot's death, had reached the executive with a rapidity not usual in those days of slow tra-
velling ; and the reprimand was forwarded with equal rapidity.
The baronet's study bell was furiousiy ruvg, after he had read the despatch throughout, and Shawr instantly summoned to his presence. made his appearance," it appears that 1 must ontinue to be persecuted for your drunken negSence of the business you are cmpis.
He read a portion of the dispratch, stating that on, to the effect that Fatler Kilger and his
epherv were still openly and daringly officiating
Ballintubber by day and night, withn door
sequence, any outrage or assault on life or pro-
perty, was nut to be wondered at-" but, by the bones of Black Dick,' coniluded the baronet, entured to assume tovarards Mr. Gordon, "in you have not the district cleared of both unc and nep:ew before another week passes, I shall
take spedy measures to rad the country of you.' "Not a wo ruffial. I pive you a reek. Make use of it; a a d, Ffolliot, you're cone in
tume (addressing the latter, who had just entered) tume (addressing the latter, who had just entered)
to witness niy ultimatum to this fellow-and for olher purpcsesi, too," he added, as Shawn made
his sullicn extt. "Look at this inorgim's compliments.'
The baronet reached him the dispatch to read;
cut giring stimn time to examune it, exclaimed imintelligence "rach them so fast? Some scome drel must be spying on us; and what can w,
to show we ape not sleepuan on our posts?
"I know not, Sir John. It is really curiou
incurred the hatred, and proroked the assaults of
oyal exertions.'
"'then the cur:ed nonsensical afflur of that
girl,' observed the baronet, without appareaty
having heard or heeded his companion's observa-
ion. "I wrsh the puling chit bad been left t
regetate in her cabin. Do you know, early as
is, I am after having hat a visit respectim,
don, who presuned to beard me openly and ere
bandy threats-so much the worse for him, if
am a true descendant of Black
fonl may be troublesome still.
"I too, Sir John, have had my annoyance thi thur, has been rauting furiously for the last hour about her withdrawal from the cottage, however he received the intelligence- accusing ine loudly
of havng been the plamner of the abduction, and eren threatening to fling up his commission, an
sel cut in pursuit of her, unless she be instand

"Then, "Onen, sir, I must say you have earued that in the hands of that pirate or smugsing fellow pose, the young feilow's hot spirt may be "Do you know, Sir John, that, since we were you wete, perhaps, too precipitate in arranging
with a total stranger respectang so dehcate a transaction, and that we bad hetter tike a day
"Not an uour, by heaven," exclained the ba-
nnet, stamping fiercely. "Either she returns
ans Schrooter. I bave been trepanned into leading my sanction to the forcing away a pow-
erless girl, who could be to me of scarcely any importance; and my determination is to make
an cud of the paltry trausactiou in the speedrest "But if able manner." Jobn." "Betray me, Mr. Iffelliot! I tel! jou, as
told the fellow himself, than no one dare betray me here, though an ocd one there may be that
depending on the protection of his gown, would presume it benrd me; and It would not, for a thousand pounds, after winat has passed between
us, that one should docorer that the girl had is a perserering one, and that, as he stated, he
bas lriends high in power, and who, I lare reason to know, would not spare to tht hard at me, be sides that fools have sometimes a sharp secn
"Then I see, Sir John," sald Frolliot, aloud
after haring multered something hetween his after haring multered something between his
teeth about wilfuluess and obstinacy, "that it only remains for is to be
Some minor details, regarding the removal of the persecuted girl, were then:arranged betireen the distrusfful and ill-mated, though generally combined, pair ; and they parted with no in creased cordiality towards eachl other. ras procteding along one of the roads leading venting curses internally on Sir Jolun and both priests at one moment, and the next, pondering
some scleme for entrapping the latter, who had foiled. lime so often before when he had been certain of their capture. He was in this rein, Who was soliloquising in as rrate and dissatisfied mood as himself, after harng had repeated
onmmunications with Ffolliot and Sur Robert during the past few days.
tart would Cain hare everything to hamsell, und
was repeating to hiusself, if his thoughts were
shaped mio words ; but curse ine if I wouldutt work out the property for the baronet hinnself bankless and orerbearing as he is, if I hadn't dige liumself in between both manage still to consumerable share of it. Aye, the fool Si dicme, drinkiner, libertimism and what belw ther with allowing himself to be cheated by
 the thought)-phy such a from should have go King, and praying to mobody insead os to the
saints. Well, we mut good-natuedy ty to sume him in his praservorith exprime in in in
 Ninplisine Fols if
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with almot breathess eareruess. Then check-
ng humself, he continued in a calmer tone, "that is if there was ro secret in
ras don't mind' me, John.'
"I beliere $t$
by this time, su' so I'll tell id, and I Im sure you
wouldin't betray me, any how. Miss Ellen Cynch, as I could bear, was forced a way from was at the castie a while ago, charging Sir Jolun
and Misther Fofliot with) hat ing a finger in the e; and hien hunself an' hiss noble honor had rate words I undherstand. Then contes a tet
her from the govermant making oul that my elf fon' Sir Jo government makng oul that my mas favorin'a couple of priests re, in', or course, helpin' the in an, Misik:r Baker, whuther that was Cair play me, afther all the tines I yentured my life, to "Smy loyalty."
Surely, sir John would allow neither himensel nor yout
tation:"
"To

解 shure be souldn', Misther Baker,
 e truth, the matter is a quare one altogether este at all, hiat lie was quite sure it was Sir obert that had put his sinter out
way you see Mr. Baker I'm the suffere
Ies, Jobn, I see clearly that you are sulfierfor your oyalts, though I'm contident, if you
consistently with your hitherto excmplary maduct, that your anuoyauce will be anoply
compensated for. But you are quile certain conpensated for. But you are quile certain
that Cornet Ffolliot had an impression it wa Sir liobert
"Am I certain that the suu is shaning now, or
that I 'm oflher getting the abuse of a doy fron "There is no doubt but that he will, and eedily, it mosi probable, my worlhy don' yout it was Sir Riobert hat had his sister con-
veyed away, as he was actiog contrary to his
"shes-eh ?"
"Betune ourselves, 'Toney Baker, that's all my ege an' Betty Martin. Sir Robert does the is they know id at head-quarters (the cas
"At all erents, John," said the attorney, after a moment's pause, " 1 think it could do no harm,
if the cornet's suspicions of Sir Robert were stirad up. I feel certain that it would be well taken at the castle to drect the suspicion in that advantage to others, too, and those the wish you
"Whew! 'Torney Baker, I'm begnung to
smell a rat," responded Shawn, with one of bis villainous grins.
"Why, John,

Why, John, I always knew you had a good

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CMRONICLE - OGLOBEA $2 \%$ 1860
and zeal; and for that reason I suggested to you oot suggest to another, and which must be re compensed. Here is a yellow guinea; John" e balanced it for an instant between his fore oger and thumb, as if reluctant that he and cery loyal man should be rewarded for his serces. Meet the cornet at once again, and sa oing to Sir John, and you mas be sure my
cord will not be wanted to see gou righted in as opinion; you can just throw into the love you witnessed-or might have witnessed (though ou did not choose to detail them to bipm before the pariy by whon Biss Lynch was conreyed
away. But I am doing superfluous work in gir5 instructions to ant so noted for his tact and
tererness as iny friend John I will only say a word of my name, of course, to any party ee expected from sucia lands, the gunea shall be oubled - aye (after a monent's pause), an - Long life to your honor; it's you that had
Hways the beart of a prive, and so we always nid; and if we don't make, the joung cock-
n' a dungiill one, 100 , if the breed's not unCELEIGENCE

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| processions: I have been generally stationed int Ul- ster; much of the crinse in the North of lreland |  |
| existence of the Orange Association; bere is a ge- <br>  |  |
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| that of Mr. Handcock to whom I will puta few <br> questions. |  |
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| Ir. Handcock mas then smorn. He said-I am a matire of the county Antrim; I hare been a long |  |
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|  | fonded to bulitir There wero fearful odd g gating them, and orare and tried men, who bad grow a grein arms, sud had fought in desperate battles, decla |
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## unto slaying, in following all the precepts of his Church:- "I was ordained in 1833 , and till the das that my God opened my eyes in a marvellous way"- 4 very

 -so singere thas I could have given every drop of
my blood for my Church.,
of course, therefore, if so sincere and zealous, O course, therefore, if so sincere and zealous
the Rer. M. Chiniquy couid not whilst a pro-
fessed Roman Catholic priest bave been in the others to do, that which he believed that bis Cburch haud strongly and expressly prumbited.structio
words.
But our chosen vessel in the very next passage ness, proceeded to deplore the state of ignornce in which the Roman Catholic Church in Canada kept the Rinnan Catholic laity, by sedulously withholding from them, and prohibiting their reading,
the sacred scriptires in the vulgar tongue. of the sacred scriptiares in the vulgar tongue.
this he gave a pretended instance in the case o
ans by whon he (the papa Cluni-up aforesaul) wa reproved for having a French Bible in his possession. Chiniquy elder in fact turned the pries
cut ef doors; whilst, so excellent was the training which the younger scion of this hopeful stock
bad recrived, the subject of the present notice according to his own acecou -the priest-as I could." Here asan from woum arran liar, he must have believed from ths eartiest youth that tie Cturch of whel he was "a sin-
cerc priest" strictly prohbited the reading of the sacred scrpltures by the haity in the rulgar tongue
Let us then see how by his cwn showing this
zealous, this sincere, this strictly obedient priest auted whilst minists sring in the Catholic Charch He limself shall inform us
mby the Bible sloush be aken fronn the people, and
 That is to say, the Rev. MI. Chinigay, walst
priest, was constanty and deliberately in the lat
bit of doing that which iee believed the Cluurch of whach ha was a priest, "so sincere that he
would fave given every drop of hlood for her,"
strictly prolibited; and of encouraging the inity to whonn he was aprointed to preareb, tud whon it was his duty to instruct in their duties, to do
that which he firnaly bulieved the same Charch enjoineuthen, (ander senty orne. Either whilst
Of two tings eval
Papist, the Rer. In. Chinicuy was not a "sin Papist, the Rer. N. Chinituy was not a "sin-
cere Ronan Cathotic prest," was not one who but merely a sanctimonious hyprocrite ; or whilst a priest, he did not belere that the Roman Ca-
tholic Clurreh prohibuted the use of the sacred scriptures in the vulgar tongue to the haty.-
The Montreal Withess is at liberty to select Which horn of this silemma he pleases, but on
one or the other bis Reverend MI. Chiniquy musi one or the other his Reverend in. Chiminuy mus
Bur the case becomes far stronger against our revercnd and interesting convert, of we pause to inquire into the cature of the versions of the new
tegtanents and Bibles, copies of which in the puigar tongue he was constantly is the labit during the course of his twenty years of priest fellow-cotintrymen. Were they Catholic ver sons in the vulgar tongue of the said sacred
scriptures? If so, then what becomues of the charge that in Canada there exist no Catholic
versions of the Bible or new testament in the vulgar tongue of the French Canedian people?
Were they Protestant versions--that is to say versions which every Catholic believes to be
corrupt and tuutiated versions of God's written word? If we adopt this hypethess, then what
hecome of the Rev. M. Cliniquy's preteusions hecome of the Rev. M. Cliniquy's preteusious
to honesty and sincerity as a Roman Catholic priest? By his own showing his existence, whilst of fraud, falselood, and hypocrisy; by his own
showiug he was exercising the ministry and eat jag the bread of a Church in whose doctrines he and systematically volated.
strous inconsistencies, say rather seif-contradictions, wto which "converted prests" arc invari-
abiy betrayed by their treacherous memaries the moment they begin to recount publacly the " mar-
vellous way" in which riod bas ceati with their souls. The true motipes of their se seral conver-
sions they canot tell, lor such contessions would involve detaile too gross eren for an exter Hah
autience; the necessily of speakng is nevertheless upon them, and they speak therefore such
things as be who is the father of lies guves them to speak. They must speak too so as :o flattre the prejudices of their bearers, and strengthen,
possible, therr strange superstition-the nost la-
dicrous crept sto the brains of half-wittelt mortal-thal given by God to man as bis sole rule of Christian truth! They must speak so ns to eonfirm the riti-
culous prejuduce tal the Catholic Church is opculons prejudice that the Catholic Chureh is op-
posed to the Bible, and drears its influence; and Iy the popular delusion that is only neverssiry for
a Papist to read the Bible to be converted. Yet our estimable Father Chiniquy tells us that all the
time be was a Papist lie "studied much the
Bible"- and Briest of the Romained nathorertheless a church! Eridentere
py then, Buble reading, or Bule study, Nself turn a Catholic moto a Protestant, unless the quiste conditions, unless the seed fall upon ground previously prepared for its reception. Those con-
ditions, and fhat preparation, consst on the studitions, and that preparation, conssts on the stuthe groundless assumption that the Bible
interpreted by his private judgment gives hat true sense of God's revelation through
Curist to
tuan, and is, thus miterpreted, the sole rulc of faith. But he who adopts this theory is

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 have read one word of the eacredwhilst whilst he who recognses the Catholic Clurch as scriptures, and as the sole means by Christ Himself appointed for perpetuatugg and pronulgating
the knowledge of His doctrines, will remana Catholic, no matter whether he constantly reads, or is altogether debarred from the study of, the
Christian writugs. In fine, no one ever left the Christian writugs. In fine, no one ever left the
Clurch from reading the Scriptures, unless be was at heart a Protestant, or rented her authority as a supernatural teacher, before he coinmenced therr perusal ; whilst he who adheres to the historic fact, that the oral teaching of the Church is the sole divinely apponted medium through which the
conte.ats of Cbrist's revelation, or Christian dogmas, are transmitted through all gencrations, runs same scruptures. If betwixt his interpretation, o appropriation of the substance of the latter, and
the teachings of the Church, there appears to be discrepancy, the Catnolic will remenber tations have been put upua the same passages, and since of contraries both caunot be true, pri-vate judgment has actually e:ren, and way therefore more closely and in good laith, he will soon dis parent only and not reat, anit that there is no passage of scripture which is not suseentible of a
interpretation in aecortance with Roman Catholic doctrive; and that therefore no argument
based upon those apparent disorepancies can be trines.
Wence as these remarks in oriter to disabuse

 that nust logically precede ; and hat lopical pre
requisite is, the assumption that the Bible nterpreted by private judyment is thus "Word of
God"-and that certain serif and not the eachings of the divinely appointed
and divinely ussisied body kiown in hatary at
the Cathofic Church, wre the means by Chis
Wis Hirsel! established for promplgating anongst all
natons, and perpetuating $y$ tll the enu oi tine, tie
haowlelge of the doctrines whicll He cane on haowlelge of the doctrines which He canne on
earth to reveal. Thus we see chat for upward liss Bible, and yet professed Liinself a Papist, an a Roman Catholic priest "so sincere" that he
was realy to shed hiss blood for lus Church; was not until he had first become formally a Pro
testant that is to say unt be ted lestant, that is to say untol te had repudtated ed teacher in the supervatural order, that he disco orered that his Bible preached Protestantisn
So rrue is it that, whilst in every object here s meanug inexhaustible, the eye only sees thereis what the eye brings means of secing.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE BISHOP OF KING
STON FOR RONE. His Lordship the Bishop of Kingstou left on
Monday last his Episcopal City for Rome on Monday last his Episcopal City for Rome on
bnsiuess connected with bis Diocese. When on Sunday it became known that His Lordship a number of gentemen waited upon him, and re quested to be permitted to present him with an
adderss on lis departure. After olytaining His Lordshy's consent to receive an address, a mass
meeting of the Catholics of Kingston was called for ten o'clock on Monday. At the time apineeting was organised by calling James Hart,
Esq., to the Chair, James O'Reilly, Esq., acting as Secretary. The greatest enthusiasm was ma-
nifested. The Address whicl was read by Mr nifested. The Address whicl was read by Mr
O'Reilly, was unauiunousty adopted by the meeting ; and a deputation, composed of one han-
dred persons: was appointed to present it to His Lordstip, at the Palace. The deputation was
very graciously received, when the following Advery graciously received, when the following Ad
dress, beautifully engrosed or vellum, was pre-sented:- adDress,

| ves of the slanst interval that ss before your departure the seration fur your holy office, entertain for your Lurdshie. Tho ties that anite us are of 1 e cudeared yourt Lordshis to deenest feeliags of regret $t$ nporary departure from your We ure well nware that no ssing exigencies of your Dic present menacing state of a rope, and now threateos the sidered porilous; but wel ngers and fatigue bave no Apostolic See with which o intimately united, nud on ly depenilaint. <br> the mancy important impro jected by gour lamenled pred se uadertaken by yourself, m the disnoembermeat of the wa Dioceses, was never mure 11 hop's immediate requirement ich herewith we beg leare to We are bappy to find that th the other missions that con lie payment of the expenges take the liberty to uaite with yers that your mission may |
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## Vindicator.

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Three Rivers to-day, the Executive having seen passed upon him
a Card of thanks.


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BUSINESS NOTICE

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## FRANCE. At Castel-Fidardo and elsewhere the Irish fought like lions. A service was to have been At lise lions. A service was to have been fought celebrated at the Charch of St. Thomas. d'Aquin

 for the souls of these hieress, but the policeterfered. It is permitted to abuse them, to
rent all kinds of calumnies rent all kinds of calumnies agaiust them, as the
Constitutionnel does, but not to pray for thei souls! Such is our civil and religious liberty I was not wrong in telling you that this numbe
of the Correspondant would be excellent. In stead of confiscating it, the Governnent has to attack it. But M. Lemayrac will have some netther Royalist nor religious, nor trutliful, no
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