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 to God, was to be afforded sooner than herself
or the prout zrallot, Mrs. Somers, were either
 risuical dame wata obliged to owa the unrelcome
trulh, that, shocked as she had bean at Mise Dougjas's obsthaces in retusng to own that she was one of the rilest of singers, and her mant
of bumutity to boldy deelaring that she would never pray to be despised, she was, nevertheless a very good person, as the world goes, af, and
rather better csan the rest of the work, proud lads! if you would but owa tie whole erexth;

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 any dear morther's giff; but a fears days later I Has in the garden, and thad gathered a bouquet ts
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mag arm was rudely thrust asidr, and I was an-
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cone ture a humble, doutie cilidu?







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gaid Flora, scarcety able to represes a smile at the
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Miss Divins, hare eatered ing rooms? quan Fira.
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If should please God to take gou to hin-

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Somers had ut willag'y geat for, was anuuva-
ced. Thare ts mothing of eny conseq ience the
mat'er. I an surf, Mr. Selwin,


 requerted Fira to aceompany hug.
But you mall come back drectif, will you


 who bave never left me through this feariul ill-
ness! But papa, where is he? is he too afraul to see bis clund before she dies?' wya. Followiag both Mru. Somers and Flora ed to the latter, to whom tee gaid,-.. again enter tibe sick-room: this spor chind is
siiztd with smallpox, and $l$ fear, from the present state of the symptoms, that the case may prove
bad one.?
"Smallpox" ejaculated the femsle Trartufe and the two rosy young ladies in one breath.
- Hcarens! is it possible smallpox is in the bouse
tue the young ladies adding,' Mamna, we mus! lear head again, were wy face marked with that ter

- Crytuiuly, ny loren, you must both leave ins-
medlately, and I mats frite and tell gnur fates whent is the matter with that uafortunaite chid ; a nat hazird be provited own her at ance. 1 must bealth by gong mti
that bick-roon at all.?
 tor, with a denps sigh ; I voill look out a worse
for bri, Mers. Simers, for sive must be well and

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avare that the shadow of death was now hilting
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voo that the benutifu and amnible Filora would too that the beftifil and amiable illora would,
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uader the malady.
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The sun hat set, and the moon Lad r:sen all its spleodor; it ras a lovely Ausest night
ardid through the parted curtans of the wiadow Fhora could see 11 saiing bigh in the heavens
ammst conntless my riads of stars, whilst begoud
 (ior the famy resided at Hanpsead) minght one of the starry hast, or the smallest tower of earth, and the ghmmer of the was toper wa
fandly discerrible in the long line of silpery ra
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ave stole ovar the nationtly strong mind o Flors. 'Yett, why fear?' slie sadd to berstif
'the anget of deatio ss spreadng his wings over an innoceot chald. Would that all dealb-bed Suddenly a deep sigh burst forth, and the vio lent confulsion which stized the frame of the child slook the bed whereon she las
coavuision had passed awray; "it seems to in that 1 hear maxuma's voice calling me, and suc
brigtit spirts seem standing around me that have cafear,' Then she marmured, 'Goul wa protect and bless you, my own dear second mo
iber, for such you hare beea to me, and notr re peated the worls, ' Jesus and Mary help ave a this toj agons.'
Flora arose, and guided the hand in tis effior to malke the sign of the crose; to was the last ast of expinigg nature; the breatingrew fanter,
and the filua gathered still more tiackig over the glazad eye, aud the angel of death claimed for
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own maticj, Trun the tyrangy of tiese wha hould

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Wibl reverent care Flora withdrew the arm wita which slie had supported the chrci, an raty the bell for a womat who was to be to tho
hause to antist Flora when atl way over. specthy thd tief perform the lass sal anter,
and then Flora requested the :urse to accon ping der to ber owa roonn, and belp her to un
dreys. The symproms hat precede the com whant hatl, she alrendy bnew, cunaraticed; yel, wealh non teli quist her charge unth all way
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10 Lis ever-xdoratle will.
When Mr. Selwgy entered the hnase in the





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Flora could not speat, but only emited her ibanks, sand pressed norse wa ruly tho hand
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 which siriang in has eyes ax by looked upan that
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my recovery, I bare praged very aatieuly this moraing.', dear Miss Douglas, rephied Mr.
'Nay, Seliwyn, you hare been so goou, so much su-
perior to gour sex in general, ihat I ant sure you will hare no callsa lur coulusion at any arowal
wat you anay chinose to make.
I speak the truth" 'I speak hie truth,' replied Flora; ' I have pet sumponed courage to ast for a look-
ing glass: (ell me, my dear sir, am I tuuch al tegrenl.
thass : ' Not as much as 1 feared you would be; yet
magy not disguise the truth. Great will be your revard, dear Miss Douglas, for jour noble coniluct i but'-he lissuated-r do net, I pray you the glass.
Flora cosered her haads for a few moments ; Whe doetor sair the eyes closed, azt ithe lipg noved as 10 prayer; then she sleadity surveyed her woffly alterec countenance th the glass the
nurse held out io ber. away, purse! she said, ater a moGuets srill be done.'
She shated. Mr. Sewp thought it vou. She sghed. Mr. Sewpa thought it nous
and thonght at hat mament of sir Godfrey, and the done.
Steadily, Alough slomily, poor Fora regained ould health and strength, ariv of Mis. Boners the perfect forgeffuluess of self which marted her chasactar; and yet-strauge perversity of
ihe human beart-sue always prolested, when sa the company of her frieads, that she could not understand bou so proud a perssin as Miss
Douglas could be so good, addug, 'Poor thing 1 pily her whien 1 thatk of what she was-so
reitly beautiful-and see what she bow is ; ber re:ally benutiful-and see what she wow is; ber
tace so seamed auld scarred, all out of love for hat unfortunate ray raiad listle Altee, who would Alas! tiis wretched worldy worman, who
 surface of thung, and eauld not set that. Flora
was ateated by anj bigbur notise than mere heman aflection.
Cold-hearted and selfith as ibe whole camill $r$ really were, they were not so ateriy loyt to a
stense of what was really just and proper as not heire house hare hewe wat shat boould hace thoroughly recopered her heatha und strenglt,
as atso till sthe bad board of a stluation; und, nareover, really treated lier as one of ritmetres.
On one fint autumn evenug il happened that Mr. Somers did not refura home alone, tur was accora--
 intec the strasger eatered the dining roon, , she
was at a lass to tell wher or where shat hat seen hun till introduced to her of the uave ol Macdonald, ghe recogniz-d the bluft old gentlenan
who had reburad Miss Jemina for the diveourteous way that young lady had spolken of herself

The odd gealleman rubbed his ejes as though dind sot see clearly ; the figure, no stender yet so

 un, that he coald scarcely baliese the sa.ue be. s was before him.
Mr. Sumers hat, however, npoken in terms of eroct conduct; and his fretull had no, by the nay, forgatien to rally lumas to the exiraorduary virues of hiss thife and bicp daughers, strauger carry of the palin of teromisin, and glad indeeu to depute bir therse in their place. tious lest he should give pmin a aineresessifily; be
 ance, and merely congralulated her on hier re-
corery; addug that wren shat fuld tiersiff recorery; auding hat wath sha he should be glad

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Abut a verets had elapest solirn, late one fiae



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 gentleman，somentiat past the prime of life，b of at biadiome and prefioisessiog appearance，de
scended frum the carriage，and entered uto con scended frum the carriage，and entere
Tersation mith the banker respecting his account With the bank the tormer accepting an uvita
 Banker，returnang with we paterest，exe warm grasp pathes in behalt of an amable and accomplishe young friend of mioe，who will shorily be
guest of a situation as governess．I fell a great interest for her when 1 first saw her，because sh
is of Soctc．extraction．Her story is a longe say；that through yobly attending the last mo ments of a child she was elucating，when is
own relations bad fled from the infectuous room own relations bad hed from the infectuous roons beauty：tes trace of the bideous small－pox win
always rest on the countenarce of poor Mis DOf whom do you speak？＇exclamed hus frien Who was none other，gentle reader，than
Godfrey Harcourt．
＇My good sir，oe quick tell me，is the name of the lady to whom yo for ber rony months without aval．＇
＇Certan！ly it is，＇replied Mr．Macdonald， much surprised at the effect his announcement
had made on tre baronet，whose hand shook within bis own，whilst a moisture was percept ble in his eyes；friend for her ；and as she is
have found a to
spend a week with us at Clapham，and will b with us to－morrow，you can meet one who it ap pears is an old protegee at my house．
＇Poor Flora！repeated the baro deep sigh，aldag，repeated the bannot wait till ionemorrow very nylt．I will tell you a secret，Macdonald Had she been of a less truly noble character，
Flora Dougias would long snoce bave been Lady Harcourt，the beautha and beloved misth， will not spe her to－night；she is located in
family to whose presence you would scarcely family in whose presence fou would scarct
ake．o meet her．They bave done therr best make her happy latelf，but what of that？It is
because they disregarded the first social Juty that my poor young friend bas so bitterly suffer－
d．Now histen to me，＇he repeated，seeing that Sir Godfrey was about to interrupt hum；＇you over to Clapbaios；but you must prepare cor a
fearfui alteration，if，like me，you trer sam the that terrible malady？
Sir Godfrep was too much orercome to speak except to yreld assent to the good banker＇s pro－
posals，and to promise to be will him on the af posals，and to promise to

Early in the morning our heroine arrived the pleasant abode of Mr．Macdonald，and M ． a lady of perbaps some five－and－forty years of from choice，and who had always enlightened
and cheered the bomes of all those who were fortunate enough occasionally to be able to lure s she lavgiugoly termed Miss Elinor was beloved by all who knew her；with the very children whom she at temes
gathered around het，she was like some tender laughter－loving playmate；to youtb，a kind ad
riser；to those of ber own age，$a$ warm frien mand was beloved alike by those who enjoged her intercourse，whether stagle or marred，and the bappy
Fish of her onrother，slie her one patd when，at visit a he feelings of old friend
hei ing of the house bell announced that Kir．Ma
The bunker only entered，leavirg the dining－ room door open，aad，standing at the entrance，
Sur Godfrey scanned for a brief moment the pale feaures of 1 the frod ＇Alas ！＇how sedly alfered？
paid，－the eyes an features the game，yet such a change ？＇But the
anker has warmly welcomed Flora to the Lodge，and now he adds－$\quad \therefore$ hope inave a pleasant surprise in store to you my dear Mise Duglas ；come and meet a
old friend，＇he continued，dramigg his arm throng that of the woodering Flora，and advancing
meet Sir Goditrey．
ne transifixed；she could not speas，hul
to it as it were；some ray of her former beauty nd then，buirsting into tears，she murmured forth he words，On，Sir Godfres this moment doe Elinor stood，by，moved，but not amazed，an Gre， Inme the great；bappmess of，this meetin with．goth，wona ．
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| eyes filled कilt tears，pod ber expresire coun－ tenarice said more than iongue could otter；but before ber eyes she bebeld herselt as she was old，ánd then，searcely consrious of the action， she sought the ruflection of her own countenance in the glass which mas suspended over the mantel shelf aganst which she leaned．Then gaz－ ing steadfastly in the face of Sir Godfrey，she s id， <br> －There was a tiine，best of triends，when I was considered largely endowed with the perish－ able gift of beauty；since last you sam me，the dargerous gift－evanescent；Sir Godfrey，as is the April sunshne－has Ited away．Sume years too，have passed，and the blooming girl is now a thoughiftl woman，over whose head some six－ and－wenty years bare passed．Look at me，＇ she contunued，＇contrast lass plain，old face， tarked alike by the trace of sickness and of trial，and remeinber ：bat it is not to the Flora of former days that you now make so noble an offer．Ah，no！I sbould wrong you by accepi－ ing it，when there are the young and the beauth－ ful to make you happy．＇ <br> ＇But，Flora，＇repled the baronet，＇mistake me not；think not that it was for the passiug gitt of beauty that 1 clained you for my bride； ah，no！I sought an intelligent companion，a good and virtuous moman，and such 1 find in you．I cake no densal，＇he added，seeing she was about to speak：＇I have already written to Lady Harcourt，and ere tbree days bave elapsed if Miss Macdonald will consent kndiy to bear you company，we will leave Loudon for the Elms．＇ <br> What more could Flora say？The baronet had met lier at all points，and the pressure of the haod which be beld io his own，and the grateful expression of Flora＇s countenance，said as clearly as words could speak that he mas accepted． <br> Happily was that evening passtrd at the Loilge． Miss Elinor，ot course，consenting to accompany Fiora to the Elins，and the good old banker himself accepting an invitation to a certan event which would ineritably take place before the en－ |  |  |  |  |
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sulng Ausent．
All was yet mystery to Flora as to boin her
character had been cleared from the dark suspi－ cions which the malignity of Inez had contrived
to throw around it；but she bad to execcise pa－ hience as to this point thl she saw sir Gourfey
alone．She felt，hooverer，supremely bappy，and
when she stood before her glass ere she retired
rest，she thus sollloquized－
＇My fleeting，peristable beauty has faded
away－1t is as if it had never，nerer been，save

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 sured，to deck my now plan and hoinely counte－ ance in smiles，that I may show to all mankinthat a cheerful heart beats beneath the uoadorn

Tuus speaking，Flora torem herself on he
snees，and offered to God the incense of a grate－ ful and a loring beart．
Ere the week had esapsed，the old mansion
the Elms，rung with the cheering voices and light
The hule party had srrived in good bealth， nor too happy to be of use in becoming the
Lravelling couppanion of Flora．
Latis Harcourt was norm broken down by age and nsfirtaty；her hand visibly trembled and her herome to sull ber reproaches of ber ourn con
dut were utterly ran.

that my own son was the cause of and
fered．＇
＇Stop，I conjure you－not another word
rephied Flora deeply mored ；＇all is now ope and ruppy cays， 1 trust，in store，and a brigh
eveang of hite for jour ladyship；and one thing dear madam，you nust not forget， ，sle said，sa
low roice，$t 0$ ，pray that what Flora bas lost beauty she may gan in fritue．＇
＇Dear chald，
bave indearmured nad moch to suffer ；but a beauty Wrich will perer wither will await you in the
king onon of gour Father．＇ Well，there were grand dongs at the Elms on
the day of Sir Goutrey＇s nuptials．The worthp master of Raveusborae，now becoming a very
old man，was amongst the guests $;$ and one of the bridemards was a protly delicate child，who Flora recoyulyed when introduced to her a
Monica Seyinur．The ckapel was hitted u
and decorated with uousual splendor，the ten－ and decorated with uoustal spleador，the ten
antry were substantally regaled，and every hear Has made happy：
But you must imague the rest，gentle reader for we canool describe as well as you can con
ceive．Aiter che wedding was over，Sir God
fres and Flora，now Lady Harcourt，teft th frey and Flora，now Lady Harcourt，left the
Elms for a short continental tour－a rery shor one，tor they determined to beep the festival one，lor they heme．So，dear reader，we will
All Sains at heal
leave the good Sir Godfrey and our happy Flora， Who loved viriue far more than beaut，and se the gay world to which sle roncred．
（To be concluded in our next．）




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|  |  | peitber side bai anglbing very striking or very | Tue to the Cubotic minority of Upper Canada: | certain that it is revealed ; Perrone, v. iit, p. it, p. 107: 'quidquid In Eubris Iiteris contize tur profecto |
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|  |  | than those of a frue British:Legislature. The Edict of the Minietry is to be registered io its integrity, upon pain of, Lord knows mbat! fear- | Mr. George Brown, vortu siapily nothiog, and |  |
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|  | structed entirely on the left baik of the St. Lawrence. : This is a condtiton essential, not only to any concerizable military co-operation of |  | Upper Canida. ${ }_{\text {U }}$ The Gldea aryes that, so oong as a majorty |  |
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|  | only to any conceltable mill one another, but tothe several Provicess mits the defence of Cauada; and by that singular | allowed, Sot of old a Grand Monarque ap- | in the General Perliament and the General Gor- erament are in faror of the Separate School |  |
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|  | to. kepping up water conmuoceation betwixt Montreal aud the Lasies, bas also mith like singular contempt for the most obrious dicitites |  | :he former ; and that " veto power") would be |  |
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| HONTREAL, FRIDAY, FRERUARY 24. | of pradente, been constructed on the eneny's side of the river, and within his easy and temptang reach, should he feel machoed to interrupt our water communication with- the Lakes, on the napal command of which depends, as the Duke |  |  | lare ratad, madetnown iny not asy reveal- <br>  |
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|  |  | own free choice. Legislatorial honers have not been thrust upon them, but lave by them been |  |  |
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|  |  | they should feel ever grateful. Why then in the naine of common sense should these men |  |  |
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|  |  | hoonr, and laboriously earned faror? | too, that by this coucessiug , <br>  |  mystery of the Iocarrastion and Redemption," |
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|  |  | with the pecuniary interests of the country. <br> There is certanily no sin, no shame in po- |  |  |
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 Ctrist wipon the Cröss! (allhough that death Ctrist ipon the Cross, (all bough that death is same sense of the wurd as we say that the vicariwhole world offered br Clirst tuen the cross " s revealed."
So wilh the resurrection of Christ. This "a fact of rercaled religion;" but in the restricted sense in which we used the word " it is a fact of which the witnesses had certain assuranee through therr seases and their natura Himself appealed, to convinoe His disciples of the fact of His resurrection, of whict some "Sobed-(" quidan autem dubiaverunt.") These myere the words of Our Lord: these the proofs to which He appealed to assure His doubling hearers that He had indeed risen from the dead.
But that we also shall rise again in the body at the sound of the last trumpet, is not only a fact of religion;" because it is a fact whel cannot logically be coneladed, by natural reason, from anf premises with which either our senses Curist, furaies us. Both facts ere contained in Scripture; but the first is not "revealed" in the same sense as the cther is "revealea."
We need not iusist further upon the distia tion, though it seems to us an important one and the expianation of our highly respected co respondent.
deahng wilh non-Cbristians, we must establish solid natural basis for our religion, and this bass On this we build up the superstructure consist ing of "the revealed facts of religion" or super natural dogmas, landed down and guaranteed to us by the Church, and of which





How inpossible it is far a Protestant however enlightened or well-informed upon other topncs, ber pripciples and ber raodes of action! Why
does not the Clurch of Rome, if she does not regard Scripture as an enemf, as contaning a condemation of Popery, circulate ber own verber own people? Tbis question, to one toras of another, is being repentel by Protestants, as theren they had made out their case against the Cathays Chureh; whereas in truth it ondy uter ignorance of the formal difference betwist Catholicity and Protestantism The Catholic Church does not, never did, and we may be sure never whl, circulater her peo ple, any version of the sacred writings, for the simple reason that slle. does not look upon these writuggs as the source of Christias knowlelge, preserving to the cad of time, and promulyating presernat ail natioes the knowiedge of the Chrissan religion aud the conients; and because by so arculamg that a "deas books" not a "living Choreb," is the one distuely appois
How the ridculous buperstillon ever origioated that the collectiou of writings Enomn par exsel. konce as the be the sure guide to eternal salsation knowledge, the sure guide to tompetent teacher, it is dificult to un derstand ; tor superstison more grovelling, more or fostered by the priests of Isis. It is superstution which not only bas no basis, or semblance even of a basss, but which is contradeted by history, by reason, and by the practice of al History tells us that the Churci existed in her plenitude, before the first line of the Cbristian hagiographa bad heen penned. Mistory teaches do to Clristavity befure such a bout as the Bible in its present form existed. Reaso eaches as that the source of a religon wust from; and te pructice of all Protastant porent and teacters pucice of all frotestant parens childjen and pupils then selining, and then to reer them to the Bible for conis matian. No bis ebild's hands and leave the lutter to gather his religion therefram.
His is Bible; his is why she dors unt encourage the iadiscriminate reading nf the B ble amongst ber
cbuldren, as the one thiug mbereby they are mede
wise unto aalvation. Protestants are consistent earth no living and divinely appoiated teacber o dirine trutb, when they appeal to a dead book and assign it as the basis of their fath. But the book called the Bible derives its authority from her, seeng that it is only by her tetimony that we posed, that these writiog are uspired, and form in any sense a part of the Word of God.
For Protestauts to assert that the Catholic Church should refer ner children to the Bibl or proof of the truths by ber taught, is on thei part a petitio principte, a begging of the mbol hat the Bible does not contain, explicity at alt vents, all the trutas of relyion ; lhat the Claris it never was intended by God to be the means or instrument for convertigy the vorld to Chris lictory of the prolestant maniais ive conira fictory of thas thessis the burden of proof rest with bim ; but he bas no right according to the
laws of souad logic to start with the assumption o of all has be any right to expect that 12 this queston, the Churcia should comanence the con trosersy by giving a verdict agains! lierself; as
she would do were she to distribute bibles mongst the people, and to subinit der claims a to the individual's private interpetation of tha .
We bave receired the Report of a grea eeting of the Catholics of Perth, C.W., on the School Question, but rom the pressure up
columns it must stand over to next reels.
the london separate sohools. To the Editor of the True Withess. Mr. EDitor, -In the course of your remarks
the Jetier of Catholecus io your paper of $10 . \mathrm{t}$ instant, the following words occur: " We teel will but co-operate heartily with their clergp cear by gear these di-adrantages will grom less until at last even in a purely material point of
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compare as favorably, as fron a moral point a compare as favorably, as fron a moral point o
riew it will alwass conirast, with the Protestant so-called ' 'common' scliool. When you penned exceedingly appropraate they were to the cir cumstanses and the oecaston. For you lare
here pointed out one-and that not the least-o the causes to which is to be attributed the infe-riority-if such inferiority really exists-of ou
separate school in Lundon. That unanimity o thought and action which ought 10 prevail in case of this bind, is wansmg with us,and thus the , lergy
are deprived in a measure of that cordal co-one ration on the part of the laity on which they
hare a right to count. Not that any of our Ca tholus are, to my knowledge, opposed to sepa rato schools, but a few rould, be captains in our
mall lsrael who are conspicuous chiefly for the possession of a litle silver and murb brass, and
have a inck of setting chemselves in oprosition to the najorily who fail to perceive their peculas
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schools, thus infieting a direct injury on these the congregation who naturally look for bette example frou persons so circuinstanced
Anolther dificulty under which we have la bored and whichl I mention with besitation, is the
frequent change of pastors of our congregation frequent change of pastors of our congregation iou-priests of most pious and exemplary claracter, yet who differed widels in their opinons of our sehoot nystem, and were rery far from be-
ing unamionous in their views of nateasures for it ing uliailinous in their views of measures for its
unt rorements and ma imenance. In sayng thas upon any one, allhougt I consider $I^{2}$ excer dian! unfortunate that so mang changes should bare
takra place in so short a nume, und liat suet wide differugees of pinimoo slould have prevalled
Much evil has resulted herefrom, and this is a rtaciple, if not the cbief, cause of the dissatis tclion shith at present exists to some exten
with regard to our separate schoois. Our clergg
are regular priests of a order of SI. Domionc are regular priests of the order of Si. Dominac,
and as guclit are sthij-ct to ther superior in the
United States who alone ble for their movements. Uuhappily be does ot leave them long enough with us to work out their plang.
That pro
That provision of the school law which re qures a union of all the waid trustees in a city
whose schools are unted into one is no slight Whose schools are hatited into one is no sligg
evil. That " too many cooks spoil the broth" 3 an adage the truth of which few will venture of the London separato scliools. Fourteen inen
ond cannot find much eise to do but iquable orer the
management of two-or rather one-small school and the expenditure of a trifing $\$ 1400$ per anann, Reduce the number to five, aud let those
ve be selecied from the best nean in the congregation, and thatters would be managed much
more salisfactorily. As peutions with reference more salisfaciorily. As peltions with reference
oo the zchool laiv are now berag seat in to Parin ment this would be a good nuee to seek an In conclusion I would say that three things Le uerssary in order 10 put the separate sebools numon schoult. In the tirst place there should the ncthools agreed on bet ween pritsts and
ople. Next there mual be lieaty roopera hon on the prart of aht ponr nuit rich, clergy
ud \& ity; and lasily ibe numbur, of crustees

Dear Sir,-la your papier of last Thursday
perceive a correspondenre fr m a person in thia cily subscribing hameif Cathalicus, which lea irsectly 10 injure ine Srparace Sctaools estab
ished liere and indirecily to injure the whole yystem as it exsis in Upper Canada. The con munncution in isseif would be guite barmess in
asmuch as it cootians not a single :roof of tha alleged inferiority of the Separate to the Conn
noo Scliools. But inasmuch as it apprars in jour
and moo Schools. But inasmuch as it apprars in your
nonst esitemed Catholue journal, it will be guoled und requoted by papers hostile to our educuitional stem, as proot pontive biat it is a falure. This bas already beeu doue in this cily. The assef-
ion of your correspondear was allegether un-
called for and was very unjut as well; for, the
 Gay be found every where; are tharoughly gati
hed with their selioula; aud tiee sellools them selves are sucth us they may weil be pleased of hie Lacles of the Sucred Hear!, aud of one lass cerliteates and won bare gained the suicer
 the cause of sound and Christian education. The number of teachers and lue character he iostruction giren are highly suited to the time
whici our chatdren cau spend at scliool and to iert cirpacity for braowledge as well as to the
eeans at our disposal. The achools are piste every day by one of ite Dominican Fathers, an
raken all in all, we cas not adunit that, even il scientiti: point of vew, they are inferior to the
Cominon Schools. of course it will te to muad also that while the Comunon Schools of this city obtarn about $\$ 10,000$ tor the efucuation of 1,200 chandren, our scuooly can gee only abny!
$\$ 1,500$ for the education of orer 350 chilidren. $\$ 1,500$ for the education of orer 350 chiluren.
Moreover, it shauld be remenbured that in tiis place are certain Catholics (so called), who thare
always been opposed to tite Separate Schoo!
System and withthold their tases from its sup ort. I do not know that your corresponden was one of thes, but I do know that te wais not
of the number of those who riell our sehools aud who alone are capable of passing julyment on
the subject. A man who spralks disparagingly
 any wop ; and any one who cuan mabe a jurt cona parison berweet ours and item must be capaole,
as a cheols, of judging, and as an nonest wil Truly yours,

London, Jaxuary 12, 1865.
We do not pretend to hold ourselves responible for either the allegations or the opinions of Schools.-En. T.

> To the Etitor ortic Tiuc Pritacos. OtTAWA, IS Feb., 1865.

Dear Sir,-A large and iutluential meenug
the Catholics of this city was birld in the ball 2th instant, for the purpose of discussing the
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It is muck to be regretted that we have newspaper propritor here who takes sufficiea
 to report the proceediags of such thestings as the
one in question, zad gire prommence to the fetings of the people at exprexsed by the speakers. Speeches were delivered on the preseut occano1,
by the Rer. Mr. Gullard, P. ${ }^{\text {? }}$, St. Jose, Parish, who occupied the chair, Messrs. R. W.
Soott, H. J. Hill, and other gentlemea, the publication of Fhich, I bave no divubt, would do
munt good to the cuase whinch hey adrocated. They pointed out in very iorcible terms the in-
justice of grantiug to the numorifg of Lower Ca-
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of Upper Canada is rery delteure and baod io be worked, and thas it is aluosol uselrssin the ru-
ral districts. They also spoke in flavering lurio of the activity of the Protestants of Lower Cas
Cating nada at the present mome
school law for themselves
The Catholics of Ultawa bave just reason
complain of some of the jurualikits of the Cit for not giring more attention to matters aftectio their interesis, at this present tume. Sune these journals are filted with, in fact entirely of a trickster, who is lere "t gulling" the peop out of tiear money; and a few " spirtualasis" the place who are claiming bira as ove of ther number, and as a powerfut inedium; an the sand tume those journalists have
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about a movement, that not ouly aflecta the
whole of the Catbolics of Upper Canada, but I remaln, Dear Sir, jours !ruly, A. B. C.

## To the Editor of the True Writmess. Mr. Editor,

Dear Mr. Eutitor,-For Gua's gatke and fo that of the Cultolic poor in Upper Canada, urge
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aent it ws all in their own hands ; they can thro tent it is all in their own hands ; they can thro
up a wall of protecinn aronad themselves for all
tine to come by protecting us: by say'ng onc Ir ail that we are not to be degradef, that we
are to be secured in all the raghs and pripifeges are to be secured in all the rights and pripilege
which they hope to enjoy thenselves and to
enjog themselves, and to transuit umpared iniact to beur candren.
I hare alipays mainataed that the Catholics of Lower Canade did not fully understand our po
sition leere, or see the extent to which we ara wronged and oppressed in school matiers-otherwise they never would tolerate it
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He casine ourselves 10 oae single aspect of unju-1? We We oure conined whithins-whinat of thre niles, as that beyoud whielt no property belong purnoses. La Lower Canada, the Protestants wivole exieut of a wusscratioy for a Schoul Sec-
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oo property belonging to Protestants is, or can 10 property belonging to Protestants is, or ca
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hem to forbid the Vox Clamantis In Deserto.


Moved by Mr. Wm. M.Niel, aus seconded
Mr. George Harrison,--


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Ls Courner de St. Hyacmithe states on in weill founded, as it was derived trom a perusal Sthe enhistment rolls by parties in the Northert Sates, that "the number of Canadians who liave inlsted since the beginoing of the war is placet
at 43,000 . Of this number 35,000 were Canadians, 1 I less than 14,000 of were French Whed on the batlie field."
What of our neulraity laws? Many of these Gisguided men, according to the Rev. inr. Lithera for the souls of the Con at the recent the Parish Cluurch, were bribed to take service ervice in the Northern army, while others wore betraged into it by perfathous friends, by a
reacluery which forma oue of the most hideuss Catures of the present war."-Mont. Gacetts.

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