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vOL. XVII.
CLaRa Leslite.
tale of ofr own times.
chapter xxv.-Contunued. Clara's mind was too much exiausted for singie efiort; ste werely leaed her bead for-
mard, and s.lentig suffered the ganozzing sersa.
tions of those moments. She was consciously nothing death, judgment, beaven, hell, all seem-
ed dilike to her wearied mind. At times an al. ed elilse to her wearied mid. At times an al.
most reckless feeling possessed her ; all she could fasciated ber with tst very agony. Listen she Time passed oo unperceireds and again Father Raymond's gentie touch aroused ber. She look
ed up. They bad all teft the church, and he wa ed up. They bat all lett the churct, and he wa
stading alone beside her, in the paie ltght oo the sanctuary lamp. She guessed he had come shudder agana went through her frame. Sle rose and followed him, bowever, immediately without
a word. Twa or three people were in the saristy. She approached the table ; theie lay the paper. ot was short, merelp renouncing the
ercros of the sect' (Father Rapmond read over that wor eld had said right, by her own private Judg
ment she was unchurching the Church of Eng land') in mhich she bad been born and brough Roman Church as the guide and arbitrar in natters of faith. She took the pen; ;er hand each letter, as if signong her ovnd deatb-warrant sam the subdued but deep and heartfelt joy tha bearned on the faturres of each of the tassembed
gronp, she felt as if the were imitatage the fallen angels of darkness in rejoicing orer her tall. word, and leaned against the wall for sop roort.as her godmother; and when the second came ormard, Clara saw it whe not in thess of the Oratory whose glance she had net the moment of her baptism, and anothe And now ie came formard, and in bis own gentle
tone greeted her exactip in the same may as he sea to do in former days.
'You sald we should meet again,' sa:d he in the bosom of our mighty Mother; and wil

A thousand thoughts russed into Clara's mund and the color returned to ber nay my rest be like bis
Amen, saia he, shih more gentif. bad given him, as he was woot to old days to do. Clara felt comforted, mond able to auswer, with more appearance of composure, the kind words all sides.

Was beginaning to be lighted for the midnght of fice, aud Clara, absorbed in the thought of what for quiet, and again stole ino the chapel with had knelt at before her rec scarcely realize her nelv position; her mind was
still daris and bewildered. She foliowed not the beautifully chanted office; even the well. known long loyed, and thriling Lotes of the 'Ades fideifs' could only awaken a passing thought,
momentary gusb of delight. Her book lay un noticed, after a very short time, before ber ; and rapt in that one though: that ere long Jesus
Christ would really, and without a doubt, come face burred in leer. open hands, almost uncon scious of anytbing around her. She did aot see the gorgeous procession that mard the ringing of the bells, or the joyous notes of the beautafully mo-
dulated Te Deum, though Alan's rocce seemed to rise in that majestic strann of Catholic thanksgiving above al! the rest in its glad sweetaess
she saw not the clouds of tacense that filled the she saw not the clouds
air, nor the beautiful priests ; there was no joy to her hough but of some mighty forest before the coming of the whirlwind. Al last the hour of miunight roiled the midnight Mass commenced. Clara ba studied that wonderful serrice many and many to follow it. She merely looked up for a mo ment, and then was again absorbed so ber own
thoughts. The tempter's busy triumphant temp
tations had nodeed ceased, and she felt that the most solemn moment of her life was at hand; ; bet
still the dull welght of doubt hung over her the Soe of God was really coming to dwell weth her bink she bad left the place in
be had allotted to her? impaliently fretted at a meagre system, and sought for berself what
He dil not intend her to possess ; and then how Ho du not iotend her to possess; and then how
could He love to abide with her? She heard the Gloria in excelsss' intoned, the Creed chanted owed the rich strain! S Sanctus, sanctus, sanctus, Domious Deus Sabaoth ; pleni suat ceeli et terra
majestatis gloria tua.' Stul it was all pagean nd outside show; it spoke not to her beart. Suddenly that moment of silence was broken Clara telt that every head was in the dust, and
roused for a moment, she quickly raised her epes The pure white form that bad ouce, and onc aly, met ber eyes, was beld aloft by the bend g priest-the veiled glory of the Lorj of Hos doration. 'To bim that overconeelh I will give e bitden manna, and will give him a white which no man snoweth but he that receiveth it seemed wisispered to Clara's beart ; and that mo ment of unspeaikable delight (given as a foretast
of what God was about to shower upon her) hen she had once before gazed on the hidde
resence of the Lord of Glory, rushed on be memory. She could not bead ber head; sb
could but gaze tull It disappeared from ter ege while the beautiful words ot one of those

Ring jo5ounl5, 50 Boiema
And wave, ob, wave, ye censers bright
'Tia Jesus cometo, Marys Sone
And God of God, mod Light of Light

 and then the choir took up the stran, and chan di forth the glorious welcome of the Jewish chil-
dren--' Benedictus qui penit in nomine Domine Hosana in excelssts
She was again absorbed; but the mystical oment was at last come, and Clara Leslie wa irst time that dear Lord, Whom she had so lon sought and loved, so long ' felt after' and no
ound, was to take possession of His own, and $t$ abide in that beart, cleansed and purifed irom
every stan for His approach, for ever. Cathe ane gently touched her, and she gaw ber ris eady standing, with his face to wards ber, on the
atrar-steps, and seperal had alreadr left thei altar-steps, and several bad aiready left their
seats. She bastily followed, and as hastly knelt
br Catherine's side ; ber heart futtered, and her dads trembled as she clasped thera before her ad bent down orer the altar-rails. The feeling and nearer came the officiating priest ; oace wice, thrice, did the low roice tall upon her ea uan in vitam eternam. Amen.' It was Cathe
ine's turn. She felt the slight movement that accompanied the reception of her Lord; but the raised her head. Once more she caught a almpse reature's hand,' -the pure, round, white Form raised above ber in the sign of blessing,-and in
another instant it was resticg on ber own lips.All was accomplished. A dash of light seeme pasc lustantaneously through her soul; He comps ! He comes, the Lord of
Boran oa Hia Throne triumpbanly
We see Thee and we Enoow Thee Lord
We see Thee and we how Thee, Lord Our beartara leap pap our trembling bock
Growa fainter siill; we can in nore. Silcoca! and let us weep sud dio
Of every love whils we adore
Great Sucrement of love divinel
Hugb Mass bad been long over; Low Mas ot a night when sleep could easily ore tine altar. She was so perfectly stull, that
Satheripe Temple, though fearing for the effect atbine Temple, though fearing for the effect her ; and, absorbed in the sweet recollections
that crowded upon her miad of that very night the pear before, would have been very loth to he indeed realised that the tempter "could no land the presence of the Mord or Hosts. Os our, she saw and beard nothing but the preserce 'Him Whom ler soul loved of wall no ents; those are things to be experienced, not described. Prostrate in adoralion before Him on seemed to bear Him whisper to ber heart,
0 thou of lutle faith, wherefors didst thou

IONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1866 lowly down be
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had found Him ad found Him ; captive, as by a she beld Him, and she would at iet Him go;' she possessed Hum, not spirithe goal w
 ase long panful dream, the present the only
that unspealathirawn, and even in that moment亚的 of guardian angel veiling his radian ace before the glory of Him who dwelt withi
er, and to see the tears of angelic joy that $h$ lamb restored to the one Fold
The sweet and well known tones of Alan' ot of the altar of the Blessed Virgin in bis sa erdotal garments, and the first word she heard
metter were these: deduxezunt et adduxerunt in montem sanctum ' 'at et in tabernacula tua !'
and altare Dei; ad Deum, qu sufficat jurentutem meam;' replied the voice o ine kneeling novice who was serving at hass by
urs side. How many tumes bad Clara repeated thos Hours,' with Alan! She turned to follow the
Mass ; and it would be dificult to describe the feelings with waich she realized thus, for the iirs
time, the trenendous oüice of a Calholic priest
Her tioughts wanderd back to the days of be growth and ripened with their ripening and opening minds, the agony of that breal-up of their earthy happiness, that long and ter:ible separa-
tion, and now their reunion! But how changed -one consecrated in reality, the other at least
in will and desire, entirely to God, and Him ai one! She looked at the pale sweet teatures of of his attitude at the 'Confiteor,' gradually
brighteniog iato a loak of subdued joy and heavenly awe, as the service advanced, and in his turn be held up the Lord, Who had just
obeped his creature's invocation for her adoraion; and then she beard the deeply bumble,
Domine, non sum digats, and perceived wat be too was eating the breasi of angels, - o orane de-
lectementein ta ge habentem!' Her eges filled lectementen ta ye habentem? Her eses filled
with tears ; and as Mass after Mass quickly quickly succeeded one another, she felt that was indeed a great act that was golng on; words
were only the nedium by which2 bat act mus necessarily be performed. She did not follon
the service, she was too much excited; too ab
sorbed to the one thougbt that her Lord was ap pearing and disappearing before her, to attemp
it. At last Catherine feit that it was ne cessary to take her away. She saw that she was no
tired at that moment ; but the excitement once over, she knew the reaction that would follow The carriage was waitug, and Clara land he
tired head on Catherine's bosom with an orerliow Grateful emotion.
Catherine pressed her genily and londly again
ad agan to her bosom. - And you are noiv qu

O Catherine,' replied Clara, 'this is indeed the reality; I am no longer an outcast; the ex-
communcation is withdrawn; I bave sought, and I too bave found.'
'And 'your mighty Mother' is what you ex. pected her to ber, Clara dearest, even this is but tenderiy.of all that God has in siore for you. This day
year only, your joy will be full, and you will know what the rest of a Callolic is.' ' I have had
'I can believe it,' replied Clara, 'I but my first draugbt of the cup of jop, my first
glimpse of the beauty of Cbrist's I Imaculate Spouse! Oh, the krog's daughter is madeed al

Bride or Him that is for ever,
Low we bow before thy abrice,
Bending knees, that never, never
Bant altar save at thine
Hering hearts, that neter will falte
Oforing gearts, that ne'rer will falle
In thy darkest tour ot woe ,
That will perigh ere thine altar
diffring hands, , bat would fulfil
All thooe hearts bare power to will
All thoae hearti bave power to will
Dread we death? in such a atrife
Deacth mere but the door to life il
The clang of the bells ruaging for the eleven oronge. Sue started up, threm open ara dow-shutters and curtains, - which Catherme had carefully closed to exclude all the light, when she bad left her in bed a few hours before,-scarcely realising where she was, or what had happened.
long dream; and the Idea that she was really Catbelic, and was never more to obey the sum-
mons of those Anglican bells-that what she had core to night belore was bot a rich treat never whole rest of her life, of dally occurrence and duty,-rushed unon her mind, and gare her such
abundant alacrity to ber movements, that a iew minutes sufficed ber to dress; and then, having poured forth in a few ardent words the gratefu emotions of her soul, with a light step and
sparbling eje she sought the breakfast par
: us. Who bas appeared upon earth? The shanted in her low, sweet voice, as she came silently beher nect without being and flung ber arms roun

The Saviour is born, and choir
praise the Lord. Alleluia! allelua!! ' responded in the same sweet tones, a person whose presence
she had not remarked; and she turued from one so very dear to receive the mornugg greeting of
' Allelvia, ndeend,' she repined, as he looked 10 her face, and sald teaderly: 'I see 1 need not
ask if all' is well. God has given you rest, my
'Anu now we may as well have breakrast,' sadd Catherine, as she assumed her post at the
bead of the table; ; $\Gamma$ am sure, Father Audan, you, at any rate, must be in want ot it.'
'Clara looked quickly up, and Father Aidan met lier eager look with a smile. 'AmI to call
bope you
I always lored St. Aidan, you know, Alian, ne wo to derote himself to the conversion of England; burt it will seem strange to call you Fatber.'
'But I shall
' Tell me Alan' sal Clana udd ${ }^{\circ}$ possessed a Passionst Father to take the name days of old romance, and Eaights and heroes, no
saints. When $I$ was first patroduced to bim Ithought that 1 never heard such a romantic 'There are tro saints in the Calendar of the
ame of Rapinond,' replied Falber Aidan. 'S Raymond de Pennafort, and St. Raymond' Nonantus; but it is to the latter saint that Father very well koovn saint; but when once you know his bistory, I am sure
first to admire him, Clara.'

Was it not he that was sold for a slave a tures inficted upon bita by ins masters was to fasten his mould with a padlock, to stop the tor-
rent of eloquence wherewith he converted the infidels to the true faith.
'You are right,' replied Father Aidan, while wish hey would do the same to me, or that I
bad St. Francis de Sales' hutton hole, to keep me from talking so much.'
Father Aidan and Catherine exchanged smiles across the tabie, and tue subject dropped, or wha
exchanged for aoother, i.c. the quickest means of getting abroad. Ther did not perceive for a hit versation, but was deeply absorbed in a newspaper that lay on the table. The article that
had attracted ber attention was as follows:'Perversion to Popery: Warning to
Parents.-We have already dedicated several articles to our late numbers to the task of warn-
ing parents, and any one else who las the charge of children, against the insiduous attempts now being made by clergymen professing to be of the
Protestant Cburch of Eagland, who, like wolves in sheep's clothang, have entered unawares into
the fold, and are eating out the vitals of the Church, by leaching doctrines which they have foresworn, and misleading the young, imaginative,
and ignorant into the path of perdition and the of this kind bas just come under our notice, and we basten to add 15 to the daily mereasugg number of palpable warnings as to the mischievousness and depraving influence of the Pusepite sys-
tem, more especially on the fermale mind. We regret to say that the victim of these wiles is the le-Mary, Mr. Charles Leshie, and the sister of As early as five years ago, before the death o
her justly revered her justly revered father, her second brolber,
who has just arrived in England under the absurd title of Father Aidan, had oeen imbued with fection, at the University of Oxford, and managed so completely to pervert the mind of his sister
during the Long Vocation, to Mr. Leslie's un utterable grief, that it brought on the illness that utterabinated bis life. Regardless of common de-
cency, Mr. Alan Leslie did noteven wait ior the
funeral of bis father he made around his death-bed seing the effort fruitless, burried off to London to be received have followed bis example, had not the persuasions and entreaties of her eller brother and sis-rer-tin-law prerailed upon her to go with lhem to
London, and return to a better state of mind. Things would probably have ended thus, and tue of her family had she lave remanned in the bosom the influence of one of these reverend perverters of youth whom the Church of England has been
nursing in her bosom. Uuder the pretence af keeprog ber in the Cburch ol England, be inittated her into all the nysteries of tiat bot-bed of Popery, and contrary to her brother's known and an influence over her mind that the poor deluded grrl actually confessed to bim, and treated his This clemmand as if it came from God Himself. This clergymau, it is sand, has many more of
these fair penitents, whom he holds in equal thraldom; and we do not hesitate to denounce bis name to the public, that other pareats and guardians may take waining. Mr, Wingfield Rector of Lumley, which brings him in a large uncone, wherevilh be attempts to undermane the
Established Churcls. Miss Leslie subsequents took a rom of celluaey, and, neglecting all the ordinary deceucies of life, ingisted upon a liberty per for so young a person. Till the age of control ; but uo sooner had she attained the legtumate age, than, throwing of erery arpearance
of decency, which till then she tad wora, she boluly demanded her property, publicly left her brotber's house, and was received into the Romish Cburch a fer days ago at the Passionist's
Churcil, by the very Mr. de Grey who years ago perrerted ber brother's mind at college, and
gnce has, by clandestine metings since has, by clandestine meetings, succeeded in
overtbrowing all that Mr. Douglas Lestie had since done under Mr. Wing. Ald's sanction, who onls
remana lumself a litle longer in order remains himself a litlle longer in order the more the prelates of the English Cburch. about, while very eres? Is the many-headed monster that tarce hundred years ago, was triumphantly beaten out of these kingdoms to lift agann its head in the uncrushed? Wa would adrise such men as the Bishops of London and Exeter to beware how they tamper much longer with the best feeings
of the Eaghish nation, and destroy for ever the domestic peace and happiness of every family withan these realms. Englishmen! will you al-
low yourselves to be touched in your dearest
yourseives to be toucbed in your dearest families rifled asd violated, and yet respoiler ?'
'Had you not botter finish your breabfast Clara?" said Catherine at last. "What can you
find so very naterestiog in that paper ?" Clara handed the paper without a word of reeply to Fatber Aluad, and then quielly recom
' Poor Mr Wiofield'
eddfying naragraph; ' I pid he, as he finished C Catherine could not ressist laughing, as, in her
'They are a little beforehand in their asser-
tions,' said she ; 'If it were worth while, I should ike to count how many dovrarigat Calsehoods this paragraph contans. Never mind, Clara,
she auded, as she saw that tho latter sat sulently eatiog ber breabfast, and looked rather flinshed of such foolish tittle-tatule. You will forget all this when we reach the dear little island, that
Protestants complaia about as being so intensely
'I I was thinking of Douglas and Mildred,' said Clara, sighing; 'they must be rather sad this brealffast.'
'It
is ou bave escaped so completelf, Mrs Temple. Wby, you and Morris are the ony ones who have
come off without gettung bespatered, - The absurd tutle of Father Aidan,

Clara. 'Ab, Alan, it seems every repeated you were coming home except me. And what
a surprise to find Mr. Morris in London. He ar more deserves the title of ' reverend perverler' than poor Mr. Wliggield. You do not know
how he wanted to carry me off at once thas day jear down to the Oratory, to make my renuncia-
'1ndeed!' sadd Fatt er Aidan, greatly amused 'He met me in the street,' said Clara, ' com:

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## ROMAN LOAN.

 aken $8 t \$ 16,50$. ailard larocque. NEWS UF TEE WEER. Lord Derby's Cabinet is, it is affrmed, pre parug a Reform Bill to be laid before the next
Session of Pariament. The measure is said to be very liberal, that iss, it proposes to give a great
extension to the frachise. We learn also that some precautionary measures with reference to disturbances in Ireland are Deing taken by the Goverameat.
of hitte interest.
The elections in the United States have certainly given a vietory to the oxtreme Radical party, and tha Conservatives are now left in a
weak minority. The Irish vote beng no longer weak minority. The Irisb vote berg no loager with respect to the fate of the convicted Fenian ${ }^{\text {b }}$ $\mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{n}}$ Canada has much subsided. It is now well
known that the smpathy of our-nerghbours for these unhappy men was purely fictitious, teigned for the purpose of bringing the Irish voters to the polls, The service of the latter being no
longer required, they are very cooly dropped b bonger requitus.
The Canadian papers are warmily discussing
The tide solemn promises made by M. Cartier to the
effect that in the event of Confederation, the effect that in the event of Confederation, the
Catholic minority of $U$. Canada should, in the matter of Education, be placed on a footing perfect equality with the Protestant minority on L. Cainada to whom also the most ample guaran-
tees were assured. Wherein these guarantee, tees were assured. Wherein these guarantees
are to be found ? by whom they are to be given? and whether amendments for the purpose of assuring them are to be made in the scheme of
Union agreed to by the Prorincial Legslature? are questions to which no one pretends to be able to give an answer. The Minerve, the
Ministeral organ, is oracuiar, but uninteligible, and we must be content to wait for more light land. We are not sanguine, but we will hope for the best, for we cannot believe that M. Car-
would publicly pledge himself on the U. Canada School Question unless he were confident of bi ability to redeem bis pledges.

Ugit Symptons. - Amongst the many symptoras of the "Romish Fever," by which
Erangelical Protestants are at the present tume so cruelly exercised, there are tro, that are looked upon with particular dread by all fre far adpanced, and almost incurable stage of the disease in question. Of these symptoms, one is
known as "Ritualism." The other declares it known as "Ritualism."
self in acts of charity, self-denial, and morticaion; and when the malady assumes this la corm, the case of the patient is generally looked upon as desperate, as bopeless as is that o
Cholera-stricken in the stage of collapse. hopes of recovering him, or ber, or of wardin off a fatal termination, in tie form of Popery, are
then abardoned; and with many muttered imprecations on the spread of Romanism, and the evil of celibacy, the Protestant turns away in disgust from the sad spectacle of a fellow-mortal de voting i: God, and her suffering fellow-creatures. So long as the love of the world is strong in the

## Nor are our Protestant friends much astray in

their diagnosss of the case. A love of "Ritual-

La a bad sign, a very bad sygn ; for it is well sexes, lonaly cry out and clamor for the adoption knowa that everything whech tends to cultivate, or develop the xesthetic facultes, malitates aganst
Protestantism-betwixt which; and the beautiful, God knows, there can be no other connection then there is betwirt beat and cold, light and
darkness, life and death, or betwixt any one thing and its opposite. Whatever may be its spritual claims, of this no one can doubt : that, esthetically consicered, Protestantism bas reduce
to a system all that is bideous in art, all that is un. to a system all that is bideous in art, all that is un-
gainly, all that is repulsive to the refined and cultivated taste. In architecture its highest feat in
the red-brick meeting house; what in music it the red-brick meeting house; what in music it
has accomplished, let the mirth-provoking nasal psaimody of the conventicle deciare: and if we
quality its poetry as ribald doggrel, we certaniy do no injustice to the Protestant muse. True
amongst Prolestant individuals there bave been amongst Prolestant individuals there bave been
many great artists, architects, musicians, and real poets ; but the genius of these men was essentially alien to their religion; it was a pale re-
flex of the Catholic sun, to them alas! below the borison; and it will be foucd, on examination, that all the great thungs that have been ac-
complished io art, that is to sas religious or Christian art, by Protestants, have been accomplished by men in whom the true Puritan sprit was weakest, and least developed; by those most closely to the Cathohc type, and who, con. scious of the inability of Protestantism to origunate anything, have wisely contented themselves
with copping, as closely as possibfe, from the old models. By 2 natural and intallible instinct, therefore, he low-churchman or evangelical pro
tastant, looks upon any derelopment of the æstbetic faculty, and upon the display of a tas for, and hankering after, the beautiful in religion sure and unerring siga of the beginning of a falling away trom what he calls Godiness, which synonym of ugliness.
But "s Ritualism," thoush a bad symptom, is rather symptomatic of a tendency to disease, predisposition to Romanism on the part of the patient, than of the disease itself. Unaccom-
panied by other symptoms, it need excite but little alarm; for until the disease spread from the in tellect to the heart, and attack the spritual as
well as the natural organs, there is no certainty tat the true "Romisa Ferer" has declared it self. It is merely a premonitory symirtom, which should excte certainly to rigilance, and to a careful avoidance of all things likely to provore a
sprit of ascetcism, or conternpt for the things of this world: but which after all, by a rigid adher ence to the laws of Protestant bygeine in other respects, by proper regime, and by a studous
avodance of meditation, self examination, humil ity, and generally speaking all "superstltious prac hices" may be
fatal results.
Not so, bowever, when the second sjmptom by s adverted to, declares itself. Then indeed monation is not remote. As the appearance of the petechic, or spots that, in aggrarated cases of isphoidical disease, declare themselves on the pa hent's body, is generally the forerunner of death ing out into acts of charity, purity, and selt-mmolation, is a sure sugn that the malady bas mad fearful progress, and has as it were tamnted the
very blood of the person affected. Delirium, as evangelical Protestants conceire it, soon sets in the unbappy pattent begins $t 0$ babble of poverty chastity, and celibacy as acceptable in the sight
of God: but at this stage of the disease, the of God: but at this stage of the
Protestant physician usually retires in disgust-so ofensive to him are the sick person's ravings, and apparently inevitable fate.
This dread spmptom has, as we learn from our Protestant exchanges, lately declared itself in
Ner York, and great in consequence is the dis Ner York, and great in consequence is the dis-
may amongst the Godly. The disease bas de clared itself amongst several young ladies of the Episcopaian sect of Protestants; and these bar-
iog run through its "Ritualistic" stage, have displayed unequisocal symptoms of the second, more, stage of the dread complant. They hare-t will be seen bow desperate is their state-thes have devoted themselves to a life of celibacy, and they have renounced the world, and its charms; and, sad rellection, bave giren themselves up, and It is erident, then, that ualess a speedy cbange occur in their moral condition; that unless thas evil spirit of chastity, charity, and asceticism can
be exorcised or cast out of them, and they them. elves be mon back from the bed-side of the pentent outcast, to the ball-room, and from the farship of God, to the service of Mammon - their Tate is sealed. Jf they contiaue as they are at
present, Rome must have them; for in a Protestant atmosphere such a lite as that which thes have elected is morally impossible.
There is, therefore much consternation in the
rangelical morld. Young and old of both
ores, loudly cry out and clamor for the adoption
of preventive measures, to check the furthe spread of the pest, even of in the case of
poung ladies actually attacked, it cannot young ladies actually attacked, it cannot
stamped out. Two classes of New York clety are especially excited and indignant-"th evangelical ministers! and the goung ladies! !
We can only imagie' how the former must fee but of the latter we read an the New York World, copied by the Echo, an evangelical journal of this City, as "a significant fact"" that :-
"Some of the young lady members of st. Lake
Church were the fis


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## The same paper Echo.

"In the present troabled state of church mattors,
This protest of the young ladies of New York gainst even the temporary celibacy of their orm sex, must be looked upon as a general declaration of principle, addressed to eligible young New
Yorisers of the other sex mith a satisfactory balance at the bank; and as an encouragement to the latter to pay their aldresses mmediately with out any fears as to the existence of any prefer ooung ladies generalls; but neither in that pro rest, nor in the stern denunciation by another lady of the minuter who gave words of encouragelated rork" of charity, do we see anything cheering to the Cbristian, whatever may be the Case with our erangelical contemporary.
Catholics ourselves, rather to we feel inclined bid God-speed to the movement in favor of Regrous Sisterhoods now declariag itself so strongly is the United States; for we are convinced in ing material relief to many a poor sufferer ; and in the second place, they are indicative of the obeged, will lead many a one into tie bosom o be true Churcb, wibin whose fold alone works tainly strong!y "stgafican!" of the essental differcnce betwixt Catbolicity and evangelica Protestantiem, that the latter finds somethug chearful to the bitter denuaciation of works
which, bowever imperfect; do bear a strong family resemblance to those that we read of as recommended in a certain book or Bible ; and
which certanly were extensively followed in the entire Christran world until such tume, as through ne ntercourse of a lewd mont with an incontinen
pun, the Gospel according to St. Paul, I. Cor vii. passim, was practucally set asid
ealed by St. Luther and his followers.

The Echo sedeed pretends to find an argumen the Bible against regular efforts made by virLoous unmarried ladies 10 ralse up and restore to wits that roman are just the persons to do suc work, and to deal with the "daughters of should undertake the task, because St. Paul says, I. Cor. xv. 33, that "eril communications coraul no great Cbristian work, because they hare got therr husbands to obey, and their families $t$ lind ; and that there is this difference betwix areth for the thnogs of the world, hovy she one careth for the things of the world, how she may hings of the Lord, that she.mar be holy both is hody and in spirit-I. Cor. vii. 34. There is decided diference of opinion on this point then betwixt St. Paul, and our epangelical conemporary.
It is the celibacy, bowever, that is the rock of offence to Protestants; though the experience o
ages should bave convinced them' that, without ages should bave convinced them that, withou
celibacy, without freedom frem the cares and ansieties of this world, and the burdens of a ramily, it is impossible that men or women should permanently and exclusively devole themselves inly be most unfitted for any young unmarried voman, not engaged to lead a celibate life. But his engagement is the stumbling block to the evangehical. Of Sisterboods, whose members are at liberty to jump at an offer ot marriage, it made to them, and to accept it "as a manifestaen of Gou's will, even the Echo can speak in
lerms of very mild censure; as of a Sisterbood at Baltimore, whose members devoted themselves to the manfestations of God's will." The Echo adds:-
"This is nuderstood to mean that if abe bad an
ofer of martiage ghe might enter into that state
withont let or hindrance."
These Baltimore Sisters of Charity, ever on the look out for "a manilestation," must indeed tare been a queer lot. What has become of
them? Are thes still in existence? or bave they not rather all meli, with those "manifestalook for in the ball which other young laties ac, or other secular occupations?
One other question would we like to have
ngrered. If a poung lady is to look upon one
offer of marriage as "a manifestation of God"
Fill," in : what light should she look upon two such offers? She cannot accepe both, without being guilty of bigamy ; and she cannot refuse either without, in practise, recogaising that an otter of marriage is not necessarily a "manifesta-
ton of God's will." The question is a very delicate one, which would puzzle, we think settle.
How Protestant Missionaries Preach Christ Praetically.-The Calcutta Review haring the spectacle of the luxurious mode living of the Protestant misstocaries. before its wrath of the conventicle from calling things by heir right names has, it appears been speaking its mind rather too freely; insisting that the
heathen people of India can never be chrisheathen people of India can never be chrial
tianized, till the Protestant missionaries re nounced their accustomed mode of life. Th
argument of the Calcutta Reviezs was repro duced by Macmillan's Magazine, and excite course much attention and some rejoinders of Calcutta, who not only gives the sald Protest at mistionaries an excellent character, but in stances cases of heroic self-derotion amongs some of them, which he has bimself witnessed.nown to rough it out for the night in rative huts and to eat natuve food-though, even taeir apologist recognises that these are extreme cases ; and that the normal condition of a Protestant misEuropean house. We will let the Bishop speak for bumself:-

## "They-the missioncries - do not shrink, if neen e, frauthe duty of glepping in native huts, liring native food <br>  

This is well put; and certanly of the two modes of preachung Cbrist-t'at adopted by a hich our Protestant missionaries adopt by pre dilection, there can be no doubt as to which is the more comfortable, the more in harmony with he lusts of the flesh, and the cravings of the
belly. We know lots of fellofs, no great saints either, and without nuch "janius for work" who racticall"" through the mediam of a comfortable well coaducted home, furnished on the model o an English parsonage, provided only that some ments in the shape of funds.
We like the doctrine put forth by our Protest ant Bishop ot Calcutta. Far more acceptable to flesh and blood is it than the asceticism of Popery. To labor is to pras ;" and so our Cathoiic wis ticalls as they think, by constant self-mposed usterities, by fastungs, and by denyıng their bodies the least indulgence. Wiser by far in their generation are the missionaries of Protestantisn.
They have found out the secret of combinug the service of Goi, with precious good care of them selves. They too "preaeh Christ practically, not as did a St. Francis Xavier or a St. Paul, in
poverty, and hunger, naked, buffeted, and as having no certand dwelling place,no comfortable home, no parsonage of any kiad ; but well clad, well.fed with every thing rich and handsome about them they, as it were, show forth the power of the Gospei unto salzation in their own sleek and their elegant domestic arrangemeats, and in the amplitude of the crinolines, witi and through which also do their wives and daughters "preach Christ practically" to the bathen.
comfort to the misslonary it must be, what an ad give, to reflect, after a good dinner, well cooked well served, and discussed with appetite, that he bas bees bringing into play sometbing far higher than his digestive orgens: that whilst eating and drinking, the grace of God as well as tie gastio and that even in the filling of bis belly ard the gratificaton of his palate-he too had been
"preaching Carist practically" to the benighted
beathen.
The Bishop of Calcutta is right, perfectly rery best way of practically preaching Cbrisvery best way of practically preaching Cbris-
tianity - that is what Protestants mean by Cbristianity -that is what
tianty-is that whech, according to bis showing tianty-is that which, according to his showng,
the Protestant massionaries in India and everywhere else adopt. Christianity, as Protestant
themselves delight to represent it, is of the earth earibly, of the world wordly. It is a reiligion of broad cloth, and lieen goods, of Brummagem hardware, Shefield cutlery, and material pros-
perity in genera!. Meet then is it that its professors and its apostles should exasbit in there
own well feud, well clad persons and in their comfortable bomes, the blessings which their religion brings with it, and promises to its potaries; meet
is it, that a snug. home on the model of an Eng: is' it, that a saug home on the movel of an eng. as the outward and visible sign of a true and saviog faith by pastors whose doctrine it is that
trowsers are akin to Godluness, and that,
gharment is the moral equivalent of whate the puted Aposite means, when be speaks of the "puttong of Carist.?
The Protestant theory of missions is in short nust first civilise Cbrstanise the heather, you must first wean them from their pature customs and inspire them with a taste for European modes of. living. The Catholie theory on the contrary
is-tat to civilise the sarage, you must first Cbristianise bim : that you must first of all bring
hm back to God in Whose .mage, not in that of him bact to God in Whose Image, not in that of
the brute or sarage man, be was origually constituted, but from Whom he has origenally con-
astray and hag thereiore become a brute or sapage. It is
to the restoration of the divine image in man, so the restoration, of the diviae image in man, sadly defaced if not obliterated as that mage bas
been by the eepil, that the Catholic missonary irst addresses hymself: for though ho bas bo goods, be does not believe hat it is in these that
the divine umage consists-or that by tes use of hese, fallen and therefore savage man, can be brought b
civvisation.
And it is a remarkable, but undeniable fact that, whilst Protestant missions bave utterly failed the Protestant sense, and as denoting a fact purely in the material order, Catholic missions, whic deal witt civalisation of this sort as a mat-
ter of rery secoodary 1 mportance bave inglat rabery secondary importance, bave inva-
riabs, when not interfered woth and impeded by he State, succeeded not only in bringing the
heathen withun the pale of the Church, but in assumilating therr materral condition to that of the non-onomadic, and civilised races of the world.
Seeking first and əbore all things the kingdom of
God and His justice, itnessed the literal fulfilment of the pramise of Our Liord, that all otber things shall be added:
wrijst on the other hand, the Protestant sion of which the first the Protestant mis. rate the material or physical condirion of the
sarage has, invarrably, been the immediate plagues of so-called cirilised society follow, close upon the heels of the Protestant missionary : hideous nameless diseases, the consequences of
unbrided debauchery soon sweep amay his flock: unbridled debauchery soon sweep away his floct:
and when we bear by one mail of a nation bora
to Carist, we may be sure that the next will, as to the case of the Saadwich Islanders, bring us
the sad tidings that, rotten with disease, like sneep
they are fase dying ampar. they are fast dying amay

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Pergonal. - We unterstand that a pressing Cork, to remano for a Grand Public Banquet, mhich was to have been given in his honor on Monday last. This compliment however, he had ronto prevented bis acceptance of this very hattering testimonial from his countrymen bere, who justly appreciating his public and private worths were desirous of acknowledging in some way his great and valuable services in the cause of Ir had an opportunity of so doing. Mr. Maguire left on Saturday for the West, where we are sure be will receive a warm reception from his countrymen. Mr. Maguire made particular enquries. while bere into the position ocenpled in bis countrginen in this City; their numbers (now position \&s were all subjects that interested nuch. He visted, on Thursday last, the foun dation of St. Patrick's Hall, examıung with much pleasure the plans and orawings of this great national undertaking; te admired much the magnificent and imposing appearance of the Buildicgs, and was surprised at its rast extent
and magaitude, a coavincing proof, if such were and magaitude, a coorincing proof, if such were
necessary, of the wealth and patrotism of his countrymen here, who, unaided, are erecung this

We have purposely abstaned from comments our: ovn on the trials of Mcilabon, the re puted Catholic priest, and Lumsden, the Protest ant manister, respectively, and the very different verdicts given by two different juries, lest w should seem to be stirring up "sectarian" strite as it is called, and beeause we had such conk.

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##            <br> DDRESS AND PRESEATATION TO FATHER  Rev. Fataer Grabam, and preeseated him wita owing addrega, and a purge of a hundred dollare.   ner. sud Dear sir,- Your numerous frienda in      He commuith a well-cultivated mind, a son Uniting with a ferstanding and rich and vigoroas imagiuntion,    nars will be of greatef which yon are pagaged. Wising you God-speed <br>  <br>       For four substantiai offoring I thansk yom not so  

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NOTES OF TRAFEL TEROTGE HEW BRONS. To the Editor of the True Withess.
SIR, - Assumang that we are on the eve o Confederation, popularly called the "the thres
bold of Independence," and thinking that any ews, however meagre, from any of the Mari the Provinces might not be altogether void o interest to many of your numerous and wide your excellent paper for the following hurrie sketch of the more prominent objects which at
tracted mp notice daring my recent busines tou Nova Scotal.
About the midule of last month, I ventured on
board one of the Grand Trunk cars at the depo board one of the Grand Trunk cars at the depo ing feelloow-cituzen, and whirled along with the characteristic rapudity of the rron-steeds on tha
line, I was speedily deposited at Portland, now
alas! a shapeless mass of unsigntly Anxious to reach as soon as possible the "U Ultima noy arriral at the dismal wreck of what bad, a fe mon ths ago, been a beautiful and flourishing citt,
ifound myselt snugly ensconced ou bard tb
"New England" John, the commercial capital of New Brunswick
where we arrived in the atternoon of the follo log day, after a pleasant voyage of some 4 hours up the lovely bay of Fundy, on whose wid
and fowing bosom nestle some beautiful 1 slands. of Partridge Island, which bad a pretty, coquetish appearance, and contanss a light-bouse, signal
statinn, battery, and quarantine bosptet. A fev
revolutions of the wheels of our noble steame brought us in close contiguity to the "S Seacon, the opposite side of the entrance, we gratefully noticed the graceful undulations, of sereral buops
nodding and bowing as if congratulating our noble nodding and bowing as if congratulating our noble
Captain lor his kiod altention to the passenger Who crowded the deck.
the gear round," is a broad wand shallow estuary
separatigg the townoo Portlad from S. Joba;
and fronting the Jatter is Carleton, a pretty town and fronting the latter is Carleton, a pretty town,
betwees which and the former a small steamer The fare is 7 cents per head, and judging from
the vast numbers that patronize this mode. of travel, this ferry boat must reaise large profits
"In the offigg are several valuable fisheries,
abounding abounding at all seasons, in Cod, Halibut, Pol-
lock, \&c. while in spring, salmon a are caught in
large quantities. Thes fisheres are sold anualig y public auction in lots which realise from $\mathrm{x}^{2}$
to $£ 100$." At high water the tude rises to 30
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ot the largest tonage. Owing to the ebbing and flowing of so past a volume of water, and the very rapid, the water, in certain parts of the
harbor, is almost constantly fretting aud foaming and wildly circling in gargy grations, Con
nected with the harbor are some docks or "slips"
where vessels are these, by far the largest, prettiest, and best
that owned by Mr. Llopd, who ncts merits extensive patronage. Leaviog the wharf an trious and obliging class and far less exorbtan
tritan in their charges than their classmates in Mont
real) let us make a basty tour of the city, the greater part of whech is ele eated above the beauti-
ful sheet of water wiich almost entirely engreds it from a central rudge, and much time, labor, and money must therefore bave been expended to gire
this fine cits its present flourshing and atracuve appearaace. Rlost of the streets, certainly a
the pricipal ones, bave been laid out with the principal ones, bave been laid out witt
praiseworthy regard to bealth, beauty, and con renience, being wide, straight, and morsectin
each other at right angles. The houses, chiell of wood, though not equal in size, solidity, beauty
and costiness, to very many of those which be
at ;" and the well-filled shops jou frequenils mee with, partieularly in Prince Whiam and
Streets bespeak the skill and taste and affuenc of their energetic occupants. Par parenthesis,
should any of your numerous acquaintances herefter risit St. Joinn, and feel a craving for litera raay readily and cheaply gratify the tripple desire
at the establishments of Messrs. Chubb, Robin son, Bros., aud AcDunoughs, Priace William
Street. The population is over forty-five Cousand-the city and surroundings contain Penitentiary, Lunatic Asplum, two Hospitals, a ine and costly Skating Rink, a Mecbanics' In-
stutute, a Theatre, a Gymoasium, and many pretty churches. The most substantial, cosilf,
and imposing relgious edifice is the Catholtc
Cathedral, Waterloo Street, flanked by Cathedral,
Bishop's Palace, a superb and spacious building
, Cad by two large brick buildinge, one the Sisters Sacred heart, both of them flourishang schools
of learning and piety. Among the numerous Grammar School, taught by Dr. Hutchinson (a
ripe scholar and a perfect gentleman) ; the C
tholra Academy in rear of the Cathedral ; th
Christian Brother Sal Christian Brotbers' School, lately opened and
a mast flourishing condition. Great praise is to the untiring cfforts of the Right Rev. D the Catholic chldren of S.. John, as well as
Carleton, Portland, and Jdiantown. This CIt bas two pretty squares (Kung's and Queen')
hree Banks, as many Insurance Offices, three breweries, file, axe, nanl, planing, saw and cotton
factories; several foundries, and numerous Shipfactories
yards.
In addition to the numerous steamers whick
ommunicate with Eastport, Portland and Boston, it carrles on a brisk trade with the West
lodies, and Great Briain. There is a good supply of water coaveyed by pipes from the re-
servoir, some four miles from the city. The ire engines, belng pumped by steam, are rery
ffectire and kept in rack Squre is spacious and airy; and that part
ot it fronting the water and facing "Red Head," ristles mith cannon of large calibre, and all in posstion. Of the private builings, next to the
Bishop's Palace, incomparably the finest are those
built by Messrs. Caroll and McTarish ;-the tore of the latter, in ponat of material, size, and beauty of design, has no rival throughout the
Province of New Brunswick. The Fish and Flest markets are, for a city like St. Jobn, much
below par ; but no doubt they will ere long gire Oprovements. Ore the certainly not one poossessing greateater
not prections for the "way faring traveller" han

We nould direct our readers' attention to Mr . in another column. Mr. Rooney has been for many years connected ruth the Dry Goods buwill sall on him will find that his long experience
bas eabled him to offer goods at prices which will compete favorably with any other estabist
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## THE INSURREOTION IN OANADA.

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