## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE-0CT. 25, 1872




 The seoond duty of gervants towards' thei mastors is obedieice. He Who fulfilis it not is obey in all things. If you obey ooly as eccasion promptt, it it not religion, nor justice, nor daty whioh detarsines your obecience, but $\Delta$ chpostle, with fear and respect in simplicity of heart, as you nould obey Jesus Christ. Hare then, Christian servant, are the conditions not of men, but of God, with a desire to please Him alone. Respect, because in the person of sour master you acknowledge Jesus Crisisy your God sees your every action-that you perform them under His all searching eye; nay! that He penetrates epen to your most secret thoughts. heart.
Alas! How few servants enter into the spirit of St. Yaul's teaching, which is indeed the taeaching of tesus Christ How fow, wheu hogh the fear of God! How few ecogaise the voice of God in the commands of their master! How few obey to simplicity of opealy to obey-reply with effrontery, if not the last word. Where is your fiuth, Christian errant? Would you dare to wrangle where God gives the command? Would you dare to ai insolent where God speaks? Or, perthaps, he eye of your master, you yet dare to negiect errant,-is not God ever present? Are you ${ }^{\text {en o ignorant or so forgetful, as not to feel, that }}$ He is evor matching you to reward or punish? Tell me not, Clristian serrant, that your
masters are haysh and serece : that they command with haughtiness and contempts and that they seldom speak a kind word. Take care
least your own pride make oou fanes, severity, and laughtiness where they do not exist. But vere granting your masters are all you re present, l.answer you with St. Petor, the great prince of the Apostles, that you are neverbe sulbject to your masters with all fear, not ard (1 Ep.0. 2.) The more repuganace and pain you have in obeying-the more harshly you are treated, the more you are dcappised, the s the same great Apostle tells you, you imitate hereby your divine Redeemer Jesus: Christ. For unto this are you calted, because Christ that you should follow his steps * * w who
when He was revied dill not revile; when He wiffered, He threatened wot, but delivered Himeff to him that julged Hin unjustly.
But you say, my master has no appreciation my mervies, has in his prosence; though I do all in my power to please him, he tules it all as a matter of course, and never has a kind What! Crristian servant! Have you already forgotten your Christianity? 'Or, is it a pagan servant whose plaicty of heart? Have you forgotten the words of the Apostle, Obey fearing God? Is it for men then only that you are labouring? Is it for a temporal reward ouly that you seek? Oh! senseless servant
You know that the eternal God, has promised you an eternal raward, und you yet grovellingly Week a tönporal one. Oh, ye of little faith? al? What though he rob you of your tempora reward-your eternal Master Christ Jesus is your services. If, through the love of God you oboy with patience-if, through a aense of
Christian duty, you work conscienciously, Almighty God preserres for you your reward in all its integrity. Listen to St. Paul making you this promise on the part of God. Obey Lord the revard of iniheritance (Col. III. 24.) promiso ! Oh gift vorthy of an almightygiver! fer harsh, nay, perhaps, insolent commandsfor a littlle ingratitude borne with patience sorvant, an oternal reward - the reward of termal inheritanoe. Away then, Christian ervant, with all repining at the harsh conduct of your master. Away ${ }^{2}$ with all sighing for recognition of your servioos. It is an honor to
bo like unto your divine Redecmer, Who, athen he was reviled, diul not revile. A. fow short yoars of toil, not serving to the eye as pleasing
mich, but in simplicity of heart fearing God;
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precious reward? The reward of men? Or th reward of God?
But, are we obliged to obey in all thing
Are we bound to fulfil commands repugnan to honesty or morality? God forbid. In all things contrary to the law of God, beware well that you obey not. The master commanding
these things, is not a master brt a devil. Armed with a holy intrepidity answer such a master in the rords of Christ: Go behind me Satan higher than he; the Lord thy Hod shalt thou Him with holy Job, 1 am The servant of God, wid the Lord God of heceven $I$ foar. Ast him
with the ohaste Joseph in Egypt, How can 1 With the obaste Joseph in egypt, Wow can
do this great evil and sin against my God (Geter 1 ) Bin han 1 just to listen to you vather than to God (Acts 4.) Thus will the Christian servant speak commanding, or counselling anything criminal $r$ unjust.
But, Christian servant, besides these diviue axims of Holy Writ commanding obedience, Christian obedience. Obedient in Bethlehem; His Fedient in Nazareth; obedient whilst about and pervers busiacss teaching a stif necked death. How can you behold that little infant shivering in the stable of Bethlehem,- (whither our descended in order to fulfil the worl of How can you see him in the workshop Nazareth, a hewer of wood and a drawer of water for his earthly parents, without becoming template His three years teaching in the cities and villages of Judrea, now despised as the Carpenters' son; now hunted away as an im And if at any time rebeltious thoughts rise up within you against your lot, against the harsh ness of your masters, and against their want of die away within you on raising your eyes to Calvary. Ife was made obedicnt unto death scription of that direful tragedy. Obedience to His Father's desires. What was that death of the cross, Christian servant? It began in sweat of Mount Olivet. Throughout that live ong night, that death continued. Despisal buffets, reproaches, spittle, scourges, a crown of
thorns-has your suffering: in the cause of obedience ever been equal to this? And re member it is not a servart buffetted, spit upon
and scourged with thongs by his master. It is he Lord of Heaven, the Master of All, scourged and spit upon by his own servants
Oh! Christian servant, kneeling beneath the cross of Calvary, receiving on your garment, the blood drops of those extended arms, vow
henceforward to obey in all things (Col. III.) in all things pleasing and not controdicting,

Ordinations.-Om Sunduy, 6th inst, His Iardship the Bishop of Rimoukki made th following Ordinations
Priesthood-Rev. MM. A. U. Saint Lau ary de la Beauce.
Deacons-Rer. MM. A. Jacasse of Quebee Vigeant of St. Mary de Mennoir.
Subdeacon-MM. Nareisse Gagnon; and A. Fortier.
Minor Orders-MMI. J. Gravel, and Louis
The following received the Tonsure:-MM
Sylvain, A. Ghalifour, and N. A. Leblanc
Ordinations.-On Sunday, 13th, His Grac he Archbishop of Quebec conferred the fol Deacons-Rev. MM. P. Dube, Theodul Subdeaeons-MM. J. O'Farrell, O. J. DelleMer, N. J. Proulx, F. L. Pelletier, L. Z. Garon
Minor Orders-MM. P. A. Towhay of Kingsten, C. P. Richard, J. F. X. Garneau I. Savary.

The following reecived the Tonsure :-MM P. M. O'Leary, J. N. A. Paront, Ludger Perusse.
A writer in the Gazette makes the following frauds" so constantly complained of, and againat which legal protection is so much required:"Let the City Council ascertain the length width
nd depth of a box that sap half ton will fill exact
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a penalty in boxes of the standard demensions,

 and re-weighed, and were a suficient penality impos
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Bark, accused of an attempt to chaat in the
matter of the quantity of eoals by him sent to a customer, was heard before the Recorder on the 18th inst. We copy from
Herald the report of the trial:-

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gecuter, as fale and frautuknt; the thing was, in
fact, a theft; and His Honor was surprised that the prosecutor and bis counscl had limited thenselves
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The penalty, though the highest that the worthy magistrate who heard the case could by ormity of the offence; flogring at his ow cart'r-tail is the mildest penalty that in such cases should be inflicted. Let the rascal's name public never to deal with fellows of his stamp, than whom there are af meaner villains outside of the Penitentiary.
Honor to Whom Honor.-The Montrea Gazette, treating of Deaf.Mute Edueation, an
of the system of Articulation nor commonly resorted to as the messs for putting the afficted in communication with the outer world, forget
to mention that the system was first introduoed, and that several years ago, into Canada by M. Belanger, the able Director of the Catholic Deaf and Dumb Institution at Mile End; and
that by him it has been followed for many yeurs with great success The chief obsta0l to its more general adoption is to be found is the advanced age of many of the pupils. Their violent, almost convulsive efforts at articulation are apt to produce disease of the respiratory ona, afto a certain period of ine, but with the young no such illeffects follow, We men Protestant Deaf and Dumb Institution, but that the credit for the introduction of the nen system into Canada may be given there where it is justly due.
For some time past very severe, though not
generally fatal, epidemic has been raging amongst the horses. It began in the West and travelled Eastward, reaching Montreal quences bere soon of last week. The conse were deserted, the City cars ceased running and business was almost brought to a stand
still. The discase also extended itself to the rural districts.
It seems to be almost identical in its pre-
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