## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICL ${ }^{\text {4.--JUNE 23, } 1871 .}$

## E. P. Dorion, Esqq, seconded with pleasure $\mid$ Younger brother of Sir Edward Doughty TiichE. P. Dorion, Esqq, seconded with pleasure the resolution. His voice was not nceded to

 roclain the attachment of the Catholic worl to the Holy Father. nationaliza say that the hearts and arms of Frouch could adians were cever at the service of the Vicur Clurist, while history could point out hov aten for Rome and CbristianityThe nest resolution was proposed by Dr a and scconded by R. O'Reilly, Esq., and thus: "That it has been our inexpressible .inss to witness during the reign of Hi Holiness the promulgation of two great doguris the Immaculate Conception of the Virgi Marry, and the Infalhow Iord and Saviour: R.S. M. Bouchette moved the third pution: "That we beg to express our unfurlibl ead of the Churgh, and we at the same time deeply deplore the persecutions to which His Holincss hats been personaly aghinst the usur. insite of treatics and the sacred righ f nations, of what, to all Oatholices, has eve been mostden- -the patrimony of the Church. This was supporte
J. Bermingham then proposed, and Ader man Martincau seconded the fourthresolution Tlut it is our duty, together with the whol Catholic worla, caraesty to sopplice to spare Holiness to witness he triumph of the Church and the confusion its encmies.
Mored by S. Drapeau, Esq., seconded by D OConnor, Esiq.:-Resolved,-" That an ad ress founded ongrossed, and that His Liord hip the Bishop be requested to forward the ame to His Holiness.
Moved by C. Be:ubien, Esq., sceondel by Koore A. Higgins, Essq. :-Resolved,-"That Catholies of Ottawa do illuminate thei houses on Weluesday, the 21 st inst., in honor of the completion
Moved by R. W. Seott, Essq., seconded by E. Martincau, Esq.:-Resolved,-"That. bseription list be opeacd for company the ad dress to His Holiness."
A vote of thanks was then tendered to Hi he mecting adjourned.
Will the Withess and other Evangelieal nas,--so zeillous in announcing the apostasy Hyacinthe and a Dolinger-please take their minds of a great deal of doubt concerning er of what they are pleased to term he success of what they are pleas
Ottama, June 12til, 1871 Sbahrock.
Whenamstrown.-The anaual grand publi procession in houor of the Most adorabla
Sacrament was made in this village on Sunday pithin the Octave of Corpus Christi. Thi "Holy of Holies" was borne in a golden Re monstrance by the Rev., the parish-priest, over of cloth of gold, and the route along whic passed the Saviour of the World in the mys tery of His love, was beautifully decorated beed in spotless white, strewed the way with lowers, while clouds of incense from silvery ceasers recalled the $\Lambda$ poc:alyptic soke to the heart of prayer ascendes gate magnificent repository was erected, and whil the procession rested before it the young ladie recuted sone choice selections of Sacre we have never heard execlled in any of ou boases of education. On returning to the and an instruction criven on the Real Presence During the afternoon many visited the chure to adore our Divine Lord. At seven P.M the exercises of this glorious day were close with Vespers and solemn Bencdiction at the grand altar, which was a perfect blaze of light and beauty.
Thank God for such a day! May His ithren ever look forward to its recurrence with dolight, nad gratefully bless Him for many and so great mercics.-Com.

A Strange Tral.-There is at this mo ment a trial in progress in England before th Court of Common Pleas, Westminster, of which redible than the incidents of the most extra vagant of all sonsational novels. The trial in rolves the right to a baronetoy and landed pro-
perty in the south of England, worth about perty in the south of England, worth about these:
the jear 1827, James F. Tichbourne

French lady, by whom he had issuc four bildren, of whom two were male-1. Roge Tichbourne, born at Paris, 5th January, 1829 and Alfied Joscph, thl September, 1839; th latter is now dead, but he has left one son Jumes $r$. Paris with his wife, in which city Rorce, th eldest son received his education from a Frenc tor, Chatillon; but in 1855 he was sent to commission in the Gth Denroon guards it which regibent he remained till the month of February, 18a3. In the meantime Sir Edward died, and was succeeded in the property by the young man's fithor, Sir James Francis Tic ourue. He also dicd in 1862, leaving the title and to the estites.
Tlis young men, of rather dissipated habits pon leaving his rogiment went abroid, an filed in March, 1853, in a French ship for Valpuraiso. He remained in South America
anusiug himself with wild gports, till Apr 250-1; and on the 20 th of that month, to passage on board of a Liverpool ship, the Belle bound for N ew York. Up to this moment in certain; for just before sailing from lio april, 1S5t, young Roger Ticlibourne wrote to is friends in England.
The Belle was never heard of after her leav gio. Mouths aud years elapsed, and no f her bouts with ever found, except pas pick up at sea, Hence it was concluded that she erished.
But Roger's mother, then Lady Tichbourne ould not believe that her son was dead; sh Where ; and in this expectation she caused a vertisements to be inserted in the papers, offer gig a reward for information. It was as pre sentime
alive.
At length in 1806, twelve years itter the Bella, in which Roger had taken his passage ad sailed from Rio, and when she was
widow, and her sccond born son Alfred Fosen had assumed the title of bironet, and taken possion of the propes and ano trously biddy write letter, ceridently tha product of a grossly ignorant and utterly unSouth Welles, over the signature of Roger ichboume. The writer chaimed to be hie oldest son, and asked for an advance of money o caable him to return to Nurope, and estab Wh his clams. The money was sent tion him Paris; and the latter recognised him as hes son, though during the fourteen years that had lipsed since the undoubted Roger had left Eugland, he had greatly changed in appename raving become in sout portly main. The story April, 1854, he loft Mio, to Jan. 17 th ' '6e hen he wrote to Lady Tiehbourne from Wagga Wagga in New South Wales, was briefy
On the fourth day after learing Rio, the cellu was found to be leaking badly; the pump could not clear her, and so two boats were got aut, in which the crew and the passenger own; and on the sccond day after the boats were separited in a storm. The smaller boat hat in which, according to this strange tale Roger had embarked, was on the third day Iclboumo July, 1854, she arrived, and there landed Roger Tichbourne, and the of
rone the Bella, seven in number
On his arrival in Melbourne, the young man, did not pat himself in communaication with his few months before when about to sail from Rio; but changing lis name to Castro, hired imsolf for weekly wages to a settler, with he knew hinsedf to be heir to a baronetes nud splendid properts, and thourch often hard p for moncy, putting forward his claims, or communicating with his family. Sometime ametimes as one thing, sometimes as another, he lived for twelve years in Australia undo he name of Castro. At last in 1866, he wrote to Lady Tichbournc, who advanced him money the thabe for years dragged their :low length along in Courts of Chancery; to put himself in posses sion of the title and property actually held by the young Henry Alfred Tichbourne, son the real hoger's younger brother Alfred Josep the Oourt is therefore simply one as to idontity.
The plaintiff asserts that he is Roger TichThe plaue, eldest son of the late Sir James F.
Tiohbourne; the defendants insist that he is

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indeed her the effect that the pretender itnosses have identified him, or imalgined that they identifed him with the loug missing lRoger
supposed to have perished in the beclle in 1554. On the other hand there are many circun stances whicla strongly militate against the pre ember: chiums. His lons, inexplicable silcac cells agmanst thew ; his incapacity to writ rammaticilly, or to spell two words of Englisl rong, tell strongly agaust them; and French; though French was the real hoger nother tongue-the only language which ho could spleak fluently when, as a youns man of anc of Her Majesty's regiments of Dragoous His ignorance of English and French pronuners ageinst him. II $\begin{aligned} & \text { e camot tell even the }\end{aligned}$ ame of the linited States ship that Besides, if terice hime to Melbourne
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