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# OTve Nitut <br> \author{ CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

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The first AND LAST LORDS OF
FERMOY. legexd of the suncheon.
(From Lepernd of the Wherurs in Ireland, by Robert
It was a fine June moring in the gear 1216. The sun shone down merrity oo rirer and shore, and gleamed briliache rite by two squires, was ridung leisurely throigh the green forest towardr the strogg caste of Gawes posessed br Sir Willam Cork, at that Baroo ol Fermog. This Sir William Me.those hards Nortnan adventurers who came to Ireland under Strongbow, Earl of Pembroke, and who, afier fightiog in many a lard ballie aganst the natives, at last paiord for himseltre of th the great casile of Glanworth, on the banks of the Funcheon, and there sat down to spend the remainter of his life in peace and the ejjopment of bis bara wosp of
But perfect peace rarely falis to the lot of nisy. Sir Willam Flemming had an only chilith bis daughter Atary, celebrated both for her beautp and ber goodness, and whose hand soon became moung round. Amy Fifmming, bowever, was as bard to be plaased in a hu-band as she was good and beautiful, and refused all their offers. Among her suilors whose father had won for thimsell the barony of Condons, adjoining that of Fermog. This S William rested in great s:ale al the strong cas He of Clogblea, whase rums may yet be seen cheon, a lew miles from ths junction with the voble Blackwater. It mas from bim that the herald and bis two attendanis were nostap Glapworth. A ford at this time crossed th suver, where now rise the arches of the narrow and piefuresque hridge, a shori distance below and bis two attendants dashed their borses mer fily across ; and, approaclung the princinal gate to the name of their master, Sir Wilhom Can. toun. They were admuted with all the defer ence and courtesy accorded to those chivalric diays to a berall, and conducted tuta the great William Flemming herald as the stout old baroo made his appearance, 'with two presents from my Lord of Cloughlea. This pearl chaplet be bids me offer thy daughter, the Lady Amp, and demands through me her hand in marriage.Id case she refuse bis present and his offer, I am commanioned to offer thee this.' And be pro Baron of Fermoy.
To my daughter I leare the acceptance of rejection of such gauds,' answered Sir Witham Flemming. ' We will call her into thy presence and see how she talses thy guit. Now;' contonued he, as the fair Amp, attended by ber nod I will abde by ber 'make
'Jady Amy,' said the herald, ' my master Sir William Cantoun sends thee this fair chaplet, and asks thee to become Lady of Clogblea and the green woods around it. What is thine anwer?
Ampl looked for a moment at her fatber, but Hould buis face no expression by which she could judge one way or the other of his senti-
ments.
'Take it back,' she said at length, at she Hop her fair and stately ligure. .The ively over the beads of the poor peasantry, hooe band is red always with uojust blood, b hall be no busband of mine. Thou hast my answer.' And with a haugbly and indignat look the berald, she withdrew with ber maids.
'And now, said Sir Willam Flemmıng, as his danghter left the hall, 'to me it is left to
he took up the steel glove wath a grom emile.
Tell thy master to come as speedity as te lists. and that l and my crossbow men, and riders at arms, will give hum the reception that befits his tate from the ramparts of Glanworth.
Anu so the herald agai
But it seems that Sir William Flemming misthat ume bp the ourg Barno of Clesed at that time by pery Barno of Cloghlea. Tlips out every country in Eurape, the strong hand wiblance and sword beld ibp plare that the tam bolds at the present period. Eacia lord and haron was hus own lawgiver,-a petty prince
who, after paying bis tribute to the government held himsplf aboolvod from all other obligations. and ruled bis terrtorips. and made war and peac with his npighbore, according to the dictates of

## Cantono

That night the warder as he lookell from his Wathtower on the summit of Glanworth Castle abe with the signal fires of the wrathful Baro of Clogblea. During several succeeding nighte he same portentious fires threw up their lurit lare toto the calm, still skr; and day by day, castle and town and bamlet, firce rider purred hither and thirber to chief and vassal gummnoiog hem to take un arms, and sack the arge and formidahle army was collectent around the castle of Sir William Cantoun. Not connt with this gathering, bowever, he sent fin help to O'Keefe, 'be native and hereditarp chief
of the whole country stretching along the gor $h$ ra slore of the Blackwater, and obtained it, to ether with the aid of another lrish chief equal)
With this formidable armp, Sir Witham Can nun marched westward from hit castle, and be
and to lag waste the territories of the Baron of Fermog. After going with fire and sword alon all the eastern portion of the district, he at length reached Glanwortb Casile, and sal down befine is walis to commence a regular slege. A siege what it has come to be in more modera times.There were then no canann; and the only me hod of battering down walls consisted in the use powder, were thrown aside as onavalable i warfare, and of which we now scarcely remem ber the names. Yet wita engine, arbalist crosbbow, and javelin, Sir Willian Cantoun were reduced to sore distress. At this stage he Barno of Clogblea again demanded the band Amy Flemming, bat was again refused
On the fourth day the sun that hit the fierce aces of the combatants in and around Gian worth was also reflected from the points of ten
spears that were stuck, bandie downward, in the soft sward of a hittle glade in the midst of the great forest that then clothed the back of the wild mountan range that walls io the terntory of Fermop to the southward, and ends in the ro mantic peak of Corrin Thieroa. Their owners, as many koights, were sitting lazily upon to grass beside them, enjopigg their nonntide meal. while therr horses were seattered along the glade in the exeroise of the same agretahle occopar The leader of this group was a young mara colored barr, and a fiae, sun-embrowned visage, that looked all the better from a small whtte scar that extended obliquely down his bigh forehead. His name was Richard de Rupe, Roche. His father, Sir Adam de Rupe, Gight rog ander the banners of Strongbow and Fiiz atephen, had come into possession of Rosscarriver Gandon, called Poal-ne-long, whose ruins atll remain to attest its former streagth and解 his death, his son, Ruchard io Rupe suc. On himp he day in question to visit another strong caslla ot brs, on the northern frontier of the county of Cork. The mbole band mere chattong gayly Thep

GONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1870.
the appearaoce of a borseman above them on the pon their lefl, with the istention of making his way dewnward into the southern plain.

A prize, a prize!' exclaimed Sir Gilhert Ridenford and a few otber young knights, startgo to thar feet, and burkling on their belmets. By the hand of the Conqueror, a prize and at-
renture boit!' And they ran towards their treds, which each mounted at a single bound Theo, catching their spears in their lands, they ar looking fowards the:r leader, for tiberty de after the stranger, mho was passing on the
' A way!' exclamed Sir Rucbard de Rupe. He mill be but a small prize, indeed. But, ir be carry nothing elze, he map tell us some new,
or every Irishman is fu!l of that commailty.? Away dashed the wild young knights down the woods, till they came to the botion of a eep valleg, throug which they knem the muct Snubling and twisting, ibey at leagio cap tured ham, and led him in trinaph to therr comrades.
'Gold, gold!'shouted ove of thera derisivaly ar caprive came sullenly in. 'Search him,
(I will barter my steed, trappongs and all aninst a Jew's donkpy, but be bath the elixir hife hid in bis pocket,' exclaimed another.

- What erraod ridest thou ?' asked Sir Rich ad de Rupe, in a commanding but respectifu) horsman. He told them the substance of related abore, and that he mas riding soult ward to the castle of Sir Maurice Fizzgerald to beg and for his master, the Baron of Fermoy, in bis sore fistress.
- There!' sard Ridenford, 'I told thee an ad venture would come of $1 t$; and now what is to
be done!? ' First, to let the courier go,' answered d Rupe. 'We will bold counsel as we ride
The courier waited no furtber liberif, but, turning bis torse, ralle dowa through the moous at the same beadlong pace with which he came. Ther the range of monuatains and crossed the Blackwaler, was that the nine knoghts should remaid is the forest near, while their leader rode forward to the beleagured castle of Glanmorth, arluke custed admitranse days were strangelp diflerent from those of the present. Sir Richard de Rupe, on reaching the beseirgiog armp, Baron of Cloghlea, and made bis request; whinh was granted without besitation and with the ut most courtesy. And thus he was admitted into the castle of Glanworth.

Sir William Flemming, sald be to the old aron, who received bim in the hall, 'I bare offer thee the serviee of mg arm in thy My father, Adam de Rupe,
Tie baron took his baud with a friendly grasp, Ab!' he said, ' 1 remember him well, and brave companion he mas. And hou-thou an weicome to my poor ball of Glauworth; al though, God wot!' continued be, with a sad
smile, ' $I$ fear thy singla arm will make but small smile, ' I fear ing single arm mill make but smail
change in our affara; for we are indeed sore be set.' ( Rupe. Could we not send them word of thy pirght, and make a bold sally upon the be with the combatants, and get entrance as me
-I fear
Fear no entrance can be gained for more has thee, answered Flemmiag. 'Yesterday we tried that ruse, to get in a small body heaten back, and half our expected and slatio. Save that my old friend, Sir Maurice Fitagerald, come speedily with a large force to relieve as, I tear me there is but small hope for ns; for the too botly.'
' How long, canst thou
d come? askell de Rupe.
' Not longer than another dap, I fear me,' an- a b wered Flemaning. ‘The foe are in possession of esery a aralable spot around the castle, a
bave alreads half battereu down the gates.' 'Then,' said De Rupe, after a panase, 'there is but one plan, and that is to offer mpself to do battle wht ase and sword against Sir Whllam 'It is a brave phan, said lingber.
bat well belits thy fatler's son. But I hase Ibat well belits thy father's son. But I hase
sworn by my bmghty worl, no matter wha ha pre, to let my daughter choose for heredf. I she choose tie for a busband, then I girem conseat to be trial by combat ; and I doubt no but Cantoun will accept of thy challenge; for
whaterer else he pas be, he assuredl' is brase will catl mp doughter, and do thou propose thy plan to bes thysel!.
The beauiful Amy Flemming was again ought nto the hall.
Fair lad?'s sard de Rupe, 'l would wibh t woo thee in anolber and more befiting wap, bo cannot, as thou eeest. Will thou consent iba
I should do battle with Sir Willham Cantoun for hy band? With thy bright eyes to look upon me in the struggle, I bope to do my devoir a vorst foe.'
Amy sconned the fine face and fair proportion of the soung lought with a pleased eye. Ther Whs but little tume for deliberation, for even ' Yes,' ste said, while a blust of maiden mo lestry mantled her beaulful lace. - My tather now brought to anre distress. Ao'thou de lieve bing and me from our foe, I mill be thy
bride."
That pight, notwitbstanding the sad case o he besieged, a merry revel was held in the hall of Glanworth Castle. The fair Amy sat at thr
hoard; and, as she talked to the goung de Rupe oard; and, as she talked to the young de Rupe
er heart confirmed the consent she was forcert o give so suldenlg the preceding evening. The nest morning's sun shone gas'ly down upon the
mang bright objects around the castle, - the po shed armor of the knights as they stalked and iro directing the movenents of the besie he light lances of the kern; the ponderou words, bucklers, asd battle axes of the heavs footmen, who were 00 m gathering in a mass with scaling. ladders, to make a final attack upon besteged. At this juncture, i whime flaz was
suddenly raised from the bighest tower of thr barbacan, and to appearance coused for a mo ment a suspension of bostillies on both gices.Immediately after, a herald rode forth from the sence of the Baron of Cloghlea.
'Sir William Cantoun?' said the hera's, ' come to offer thee single combat on the part o in the castle, for the hand of the Lady Amp, And what if I refuse? answered the Kuigh Cloghlea, witls bitter smile. The castle tather and daughter, champion and all, nill b noon in my hands, mithout the trouble of trial by combat

Tren,' said the herald, 'Sir Richord de Rupe bids me sas that he will proclam thee recrean and coward through all the lands of Cbriaten dom, aud talse to thy badge of kuighthood

That were, indeed, a hard alteroative,' an
swered Gantoun. 'But it shall never be said
that William of Cloghlea refued the challenge nf any mortal man. I accept thy defiance, sir
herald, and will meet him at noon with axe and herald, and will meet him at noon with axe and
arord, on foot, on this very spot, and in sight of

## all.'

Nood came, and saw the besiegers all gather ing round a level spot outside the barbacan gat of Glanworth, and the besieged, with eager faces crowuing on the walls to winnesss the combat While the heautifol Amy sat with her maids at higb turret miodow that overlooked the scene, her face pale and her beart throbbing, and ber white bands clasped in prajer for the success of her young and gallant champion. What must
have been her feeliogs when at length abe sa the two adversaries approact each other warily,
under the corer of their broud shat ase in hand, poised and ready to begin the come And now the ares were crossed, and agan me down for some time alternately, with loud clangma, upon the interposed shields. Hottes and hoter grew the combat, till at last the axc de Rupe crashed to through the shoulderlate of Cantoun, making the blood how out pon his arm nad hreast. This arocsed the full ury of Sir William Cantoun, who was one of the most cuebrated knights of his time for
trength and prowess. He raised has axe suddenf, as il abnot to deliver a heavg blom upon The hip of de Rupe; but, changing the direction fhe stroke, hre ponderous weapon rame down with full lorce upon the helmet of his antagonst, makng him reel backward a frem paces, and at. length fall to the ground over the body of a dead hal been slain in the pery . crossbow, which lay beside him drawn, and with he arrow in, under the very hand of de Rups she fell. Whetiuer it mas according to the gwes of single combat, on the part of de Rupe we will not say ; but, as he fell, he grasped the ana crosnbow in hiss hand, raised it as be balk
 bum with the arrow through one of it piereing his armor. The arrow entered Sir William Cantoun's left side, and pierced in an upward which be fell gired. His body was borne away with loud mred. His body was borne away with loud
umentations by his sorrowing consals; O'Keefe ad the other chifltains departed with their folwers, and Sir William Flemimeng was left once nore to reaceable possession of his castle and mains. The lovelp Any nad her champian ere soon niter marriec. The poung knights $t$, and laughed heartily over, the good fortune B
By mp fay!' said Sar Gilbert Ridenforh to Cantemar, his brotier-tn-arms, after they bad II, : I told thee this measurps down the great Ill ride forle 1 lure for myzell, and try and nia a farr bride like our leader.'
Amy res the sole beiress of Sir William Femman; and, at his-death, her hu-band, in rer right, succeeded to the po-session of the fare prritory of Fermov, which was in his hifetime und to a lordship. And thus Sir Richard de con ne the crist, wan those fertile lands, and gentior of a long line of barons, distinguished for heir princely bospialitp, their prowess, and fiten for their patriotic devotedness to the cause of their aative iand.
Pass we now ofer a perind of some centuries, during which the successive lords of Fermoy ived, loved, fought, and died within their forr erritory, like brave Norman-Irish nobles as Liey were, tull we come to that stormy tume ben Ireland and the sister island groaned beath the iron rule of the Cromwell. Maurice, elghth Viscount Fermog, His father Disid after wifering sererels in the reat Desmond insurrection of 1599, was re great Desmond insurrection of 1599, was re compensed for bis losses in the succeeding reign. frfeited estates of the Earl of Desmond, were siven bim by James the First; and, living peaceably for a long period in his ancestral home, he at lengla became one of the ruchest
noblemen in Ireland. After the accession of the unfortunate Cbarles to the throne of Eogland and the breakiog out of the great insurrectini o 641 in Ireland, thss David retired to France with bis family, and a regrment he bad raised Intuin his own territory, and tbere died leaving his estates, worth, it is said, filty thounand pounds yearly, to bis eldest son Maurice, the eightib lord of rermoy.
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the last to the colors of try mas Maunce of Fermor. When the oppressed Cathoircs, at leng, banded loget int Kilkenay to redress their wrongs, iscoun ormed among the Peers, while several geall men of his own name altended
Thbs was in the stormy year of 1646 . On the reaking up of the the gentlemen of bas house agan took up arms aganst Croswell and his
ganerals; but gained by his loyalty only defeat and forfeiture. He fled, an outlawed man to Flanders, and thus last the casted great an an him a hittle further, however, and show how farbarch,
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In a someriat small room in an ancien of the banishment of Cbarles the Second, that around a tabie, on one end of which were ar bis comrades at this time led a somewhat rakish many troubles. and deeply engaged in a game, then very fashioncoins was placed before each of the players, while
another-the stake-lay at the foot of the little lamp that gave them light for their game jovial smile playe bs deal, and th

Ha !' be exclaumed, laugbing, 'two hearts, By my sorerelgo word! an' I win this, I shal be a second Croesus ere the game 13
has side.

My lord,' said one of the players, smiliog head to night. And touching that same golden now, had we him here, thou wert sure to succeed
to his treasures. But, with us poor spenditrifts hou wilt not be much richer, an' thou pin all
'By my father's mise bead! no,' said the gold. 'But, come! another game, and a fiz
for Dame Fortune, that will not stand to me in terner play than this! And he took up the no inexpert hand.
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 enpert in nowra-days. I will become your majesty's treasurer for the present, and, unlike the
stubborn, crop-eared Parhament, supply thy be banded over the greater part of bis supply to
be king. At that moment a lackey entered th apartment, and stood respectfully near the d
' Ha , Hilson, what now? sand the king Halog the Ittle beap of gold before him. with your majesty
ith a lazy nawn. name?' inquired the king

THe gave no name, sire,' answered the
tendant, 'but be bade me tell your majesty endant, ' but be bade me tell your najesty
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my cause, still contrives to help me in m troables. Marry! I would wish there wer
many like him. Send him toto our presence Hilson; but, ere be comes,' and be gave a ligb
and careless laugh, ' $w e$ must pat our trumps and and careless
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them, for I know what be briogs; and now to them, for oblemea, and the kemoved by one of the young seated nnocently at supper as the stranger en
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We are happy to announce tbat anotier young Priest bas been ordaned for the Arct. Diocpse. On Saturday last, the Feast of St. Walsh, Bistop cis Regis, the Right Rev. Dr. Wals, Briesthood on the Rer. Whllam Bergin in the beaufuil cbape Hope. The young clergyman complet Seminars of St Sulpice, Montreal. He celebrated his First Mass in St. Michael's Cathedral on Sud day, and aftermards dispensed his sacerdotal Benediction to the rast congregation that en
poped the bappiness of being present. - Irish Canadian.

Bishop Tacie arrised in town from Manito. balu and Ottara on Tweday evening, and was Cocersol, at whose bouse be is now residing.

Hon, Mr. Archibaid, the new Governor of Manitohab has returned to the city, and leare shortly for tis seat of Governmed Rer
will accompany the rear guard of the Red Rirer Expedition, commanded by Col. Wolseler, and will make bis entry tuto the 'Territory wilh the
leoture ef matthem ryan, Ees.
On Tuesday, 12ts inst., in the St. Patrick' Hall, Mr. R pan delirered his promised lecture on "The Irist as a business people, and some Abservations those present we noticed M. P. Eyan M. P., Ald. Derlin, James E. Mullin and J. J Curran. As we have room only to touch bu
brieffs on the leadug points to which he adiertel, it is somewhat dificult to convey any thing lise a correct idea of thes admirable and studr and reesarcit and sas very instructive. The oudiance, theugh not large, was much in quent bursts of spplause. After some tairo quent berets of appanit

## Thas ras unceniably a business age, and the

 Irist mere cot so far belind in it as some peoplewouid thare them to be. Referrmg to their busmess Iransactions in ancient tumes there was evidence that so far back as the period of th Roman Empre, Ireland mas known as a place
of trade. Tacitus afiords us a sure proof of this. In lunse tines there were great thoroughare
through Ireland to the senboard used for the ex portation of manufactured goods, She also car ried on an athize trale wilh the westera coast
of Snam. It is sald that Ireland was mucli be. hind England os the derelopment of trade. Tine
best angmer to this was to look at the terrible exertions made by Eugland in tumes past, and still being made, to prevent the growth of lrish
trade. Indeed there is no better evidence lat Ireland bas resources available for commerc than the fact of the continued exertions in Eng land to repress trade in Ireland. As early as placed at a great disadvantage. In the reign of Charles the 2ad England lound protection in he legislative enactments aganst the increase Irish trade. Cattle was probibted from beio imported into Eogland, and many articies of bozssbold use were not allowed to enter Ireland unless they were first brougbt into Englanda
What was the action of the Irsh Parliament i These matters? This unfanthful bouly gave a to lament of the nation. Theg unfortunatels $r$ rest presented the aseendiency party which had tr umplied over those really interested in the coununjust rival. Yet in 1798 Mr . Pitt gires Ire land the bighest credit for her manufactures, تhich compared very favorably with that of
England. Iu 1799 at a meeting of Dublio mer chapls' it was resolved, that the commerce

Ireland had ancreased and improved beyond ex.
ample, from 1792 to ample, from 1792 to that time. Until the time
of the Unoo, trade flourished, but since it has sady declined. He instanced several cities where the decine was very marked. In Limerick at the tume of the Union there were
1,000 people engaged in the woole trade; now there are only 70 . In Kilin manufactures, at present onlg 100 . The recturer would not speak of the means which were employed to bring Ireland to ber present
condition, bur be would say this: that if the Enghsh commercial policy was inteoded to annibilate the trade of freland it has not succeeded. Ireland bas not lost all ber trade; certainly not all ter spirit. Of the Irish people abroad, the "They flourisbed inan, Lord Ma an the Con tinent." Cardisal Wiseman's father was an Trishman, and a rery successful wine meichant of Spain, and by his industry ne was enabled to
send back bis son a men of wonderfiul knowledse and erudirion. Allison sapa, in his bistory of modera Europe, that he was alarmed lest the Irish might cortrol the instututions of Britan. cation to the Colonial Secretary that the Irish are the most wealthy and conservalive people
under his government. They bave ruled in under his government. They hare ruled in
Western Australia for jears. It mas an Irishman who lased out the city of San Francisco,
and while it was still in chaos, another son of Erin was, by a rote of the assembled ciitzens, called upon to administer the goveroment of the elty. Tue most extensire bankers there are
Irishmen. They are the most successful merchants and engioeers; and in the legal protession, Trislumer in that city enjoy an enviatle reLoan Society in that cutp, now 50 vears old, ha deposts to the amount of $\$ 5,000,000$, and is raying interest on its deposits at the rate of 11
per cent. In Nemfoundlad and Nem Brunse wict Iristimen also told a large number of the nost prominent and responsible positions. In 000 tave been realized by single indiriduals who came iran relad without a sbilitg. Of the Moareal, 4.5ths of 1 t belong to Irshmien. I the bigh departaents of gnvenament both in tan cits and country, fribmen hola postions of Re
tioction. In this city there is the Major, Recorder, and many able business men members of the City Councl,, and another gentieman who as
be was present, be would not mention who will probably recerve honorable distinction to the
future from bis eltorts to estabhish a Mootreal pubtic park. The lecturer then adrerted to the ralue and uthlty of Sarings' Banks, especially to ine poorer classes. ILe sald that the Irisg have
lareer interest in Sarugs' Banks than ans ther feople. In the United States the great bulk of the mones thus deposited belonged to Saving Eauks of the New Engiand States alone. atter some rery practical suggest:nas
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About $70^{\text {chlock, Wednesiay evering the }}$, one of the most terrific thander-storms tha tas been experienced for many jears amept ove cily, learing bavoc and run in its wake
ark its dreadful fury and severity. Its diree 100 was from west to east, and, allhough it onl lasted about five muates, it seemed determined each. The wind biem a pertect hurricane, a he rank, mixed with bail, came not in torrent ut in huge sheets that rolled and foamed and wept the streets with a terrific grandeur that When it bad ceased the streets
aches deep in water, rushing:
So far as we were able to ascertan last night
damage done is pretty much as follows:The Glass Works at the west end bas suttered could room and cutting shop were blown down ad are a complete rrect. The damage done cb below $\$ 10000$
At the Rolling Mills tue large stock was ra ned away wilh fearful havoc into the canal.
To St. Antoine street a roof was
La Si. Antoine street a roof was carried
whiesale of a house and scattered in the street.
In Bonaventurs street the roof and a goo
art of a bouse was blown down and landed upon
the rallway track, and so completely obstructing
men set to work to clear a way the debris.
fa Workman strees a litle above Fulfor
sreet, two houses wers torn down and the roofs
ouses over into St . Josep h street
In Dehsle street the suteralks mere tora and scattered pell-meth along the street. I and fences mere blown down and purtions them scaltered about, indicatire of the woaderful streggth and fury of the wiod. The trees So ricining of Richmond Square and along S
and portions of roofs and coraces were strewn long St. Joseph as far as Mountan street. Chenneville and Cote streets, the trees are en derably damaged, and one large maple to bout twenty-five feet long, 3 brozen off an ing no strall obstruction.
As tar as we mere able to leara, no lires were lost, or persons isjured, although it is reported hat a boy nas killed at the Rope Works acro he statement. The men engoged at the Roll he Mills weie norkigg at tie time of the storm, I monediatels hurned out of the building
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his head bound with a bamerchnef, run mildy sonn several penple wese rumng after ibe youn,
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tragiat to the bank of the canal, and mitbout
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watez, and sait, nerer to rise again. The in
atated man bad baydiy taiken the fatal leap assisted by the Wister Police, mate every $\in$ ndeasor to save bun. His father, mother and earch with breatuless interest. It lasted for an bour, the body being found in the lower bain ater the locks had been opened. The cold, ripping corpse was dramn from the waier, and ther came the saddest sight of ail; the poor body, hugged it, and kissed it, but could not briog it back to life. She was at last tora amay and carried to her home in almost as pittable a pight as her dead son. The deceased was a son
of Mr. Gordon, gardener to Hugh Allan, Erq. The poor fellow was suffering from a fit of insanitp, and although clesely watched by a kind and affectionate father as well an opportunty to jump out of a window ran down McTavish, Sherbrooke, Beaver Hall and MeGill streets to the river, where be came held this moraing.-Tclegraph.

## The Mile Eid.-The work for the con

 struction of the Agricultural Show Ground in The ground acquired by the Board bas a from The groubre of thrents by a depit of seven ar tage of three arpents by a depth of seven ar ore bundred feet wide. Mr. Penny and Mrs Nolan gave fifty leet of the hundred on the North gide, and we believe Mr. Stanley Baggon the Mount Rogal Avenue, and the Board making their orn road on the rear. The projected continuation of Bieury street will now we come out upon the Mount Ropal Arenue, pposite the oorthera of the two ade roads ulicral Board. In order to meet the demand which these cbanges will doubless make for the any are making use of the privilege obtained by them some time ago fron the road trustees, and o Monday last they began to las down their rack from the place where it has bitberto
topped to the church of Cote St. Louis, ance of som" hadf or three-quarters of a mile artler. We understand also that the Road uated at the corver of Mr. Smith's property on be Mount Royal Avenue somexbat farther afieli, that we presurae the road to the Cemetery will hereafter be tree.-Herald.

Red River Expedition.-Generai Lindsay Wust by tis hare tully satusfied lumself that he 60 h Rides to set out on :berr return march on hie $20: \mathrm{th}$ August. Here we are well on to the midde of Jaly, and Colanel Wolvely cannot get his supples conveged from Thuoder Bay to Shacceptation of that there is none, in the ordinarp was become of the tens of thousands which Mr. Damson has heen so as iduously spendiag for ararly three vears. It was most fortunate for
Colonel Wolseleg that be forced bis boats up the Kaministingua, because, bad be trusted io the land road there is no saying when the bnats rould bave been haunctied on Lake Stebanet finally away from Thuoder By before the midsle of this montit. In one respect the men 10 b of Juty, are less rigorous and sanguiars wit the sufferiags of those exposed to them in the woods during Juae must have been fearful. No repose can the iraveller obtain. Night and with serinus results. One private letter con tains ludicrousif sad accounts of the discomforts of the roat, the barbarous character of the ountry, the mability to procure what we lere hould call necessaries as worse tban Abyssnia Tiue truth is, that from stieer necessity erery ona beionging the the expeution had to put bis head. It is some eatisfaction to the hardworkng soldiers to reach Lake Slebandoway. Thar lake will take them thirly miles nearer the:r destioation, and by the time they have till be inured to bushlife,-Dally Now,

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