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# CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

THE BENEDIGINE NUN: A TA
OF OUR LADY OF FOLGOET.

The moon was at its full, and had risen on the
Monastery of St. Ira, the sombre masses seemed to slumber in a flood of light reliering he dark and lofty forest that surrounded it; silver-fretted fall of water gusbed over a cragas eminence, and ran down its rocky bed, anto the
gorge of a rarine, thence flowing into and noushing a lake which lay calm and unrufited he side of whech stood the venerable pile. A severe conventual taste, and the usual fore for this monastery, as in most religious houses of levated scesery ; remored from the realities of the other world. In sience and solinuue, it was randeur of. His works; whilst the lake and the urrounding woods furnisied the feir materia anis of the coinmunty
monastery on a geen swall er of holly trees, whose polished leares glitter ed an the breeze, stood a groop of men an
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A profound silence prerailed, disturbed ouly on an occasional clink of arms, or by the fitful
plashing of the water as it fell into the neighboring lake, a silence rendered more impresstve dows the eye sought in vain to penetrate. atung this hitte band broke My ladf, metbinks, is hard to slirive: : six hours have already elapsed since she entered the con-
rent, jet sis minutes were all too long to disburShen so gentle a conscience.
Speak with reverence
the Church, and wit espect when you speak of my cousin, the heiress of hoban, or be silent,' rephieu a cavalier, picted in his countenance, as he adranced from beneath the shady branches of a tree against
which he bad been leaning, wrapt in his cloak, and lost to profound thought. His quicker ea ourt of the bulding, and the tiokling of a bell aunounced the approach of the lady abbess. A
became bustle, and the escort amounted thelr ready horses. The pale face of a lay sister pre-
sented itseff at the grille, and all being pre

The lady abbess did not adrance beyond the ro members of the community, bearing tapers ad led by the hand a young maideu velte she kneeled bumbly at the feet of the lad bbess, the latter pronounced 'be following bles $m y$ niece; whaterer trials may befall thee, b equal to them, do all things for the glory of God
and suffer all thangs for His name, and in thy ino and suffer all thangs for His name, and in thy ino Lady of Folgoe, , invore salaun the blessed; thy heart.? But the fragile and genlle form rose not, for at the mention of Salaun the Blesse
she became all absorbed in an ardent gaze ppeared but empty space. The sentiment of fiection and respect for the religious characte ost in a preoccupation over whicls she taal no control. At lenglis she rose, as it were, me tendants to the outer gate, witere the young ca-
ralier received her, and caretully enveloping be a mantle, he assisted ber to mount the palfr roup with an affiectionate solictude till the gate ere closed, when she eturned, murnuring in eart inlost audble voicevorld; truly, if 15 were for the glory of God,
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Then there is no deciledly pronounced yoca endance, the interest ste fook in the young per ton carrying her somewhat beyond tie bound of etiquette, as sbe liad not been directly ap aled
ess; ' ' the encourgement and draving lad of ab Holy Spirit, which we call atrazte; is clearl defined, but extraordnary grace alone can over-
come the difficulties and dangers from without; increased, as I fear they are, by some hidea' ob tacle withiu ; alas! the heart is already cainte
nith numan pasion. But tet the comanuity b with human pasision. Bu

Slowly and silently the nuns adranced along
the difiereat angles of the cloister as they quitthe difiereat angles of the closter as they quit
ted the solitude of their cells in obedience to th summons. The same grave pace served them
all ; enveloped in their veils nothing distinguish ed the eldest from the joungest as they moved along absorbed in contemplation and prayer.-
At the clapel door the community awaited the rival of a mattress, borne carefully by four lay on the right liand side, at a little distance from the altar. The place of distinction had cos the mattress; obedience alone bad obllyed do riolence to her humilily in renouncing th most obscure
ent postion.
The bistory of Sister Cyril, as this nun wa alled; is brielly this: she had been the heiress silh great natural charms, and she mas conse quenty sought in marriage by the most distin-
unshed notlemen of her time. One of those was preferred amongst the pumber; on a cermarriage coremony was to follow her: Sut on the migbt preceding the apponten me follosing text:-‘ Lord what shall I do
mberit eternal lite?" To which our Lord aissivers, 'Sell all that thou hast, give it
poor, take up thy cross, and follow me.' orision of feeling innuediately cane orer her;ence between lime and eternity-the soul and
he bodp. A life of luxury and indu'gence of Whe will, such as awaited her, and its abnegation
the spirit of poveriy and the cross. The nore she reflected on at the more imineasurably the element that surrounded the Detty. There was not a moment to be lost in securing ber fufound her absorbed in this coistemplation; sh poslponed the day of her decision, and after con-
sulting the authorities of the Clurch in fasting and in prayer, she renounced the world alloge ad for good works, entered the cloister at the ows of the Benedictine order. This same person had now reached the ad
ranced age of nunetg-seren years; she was ex
tended on a maltress suffed with heather, a ended on a matiress stufted with heather,
being less luxurious ithan strav, for, like th reess of suffering and torortification, and lik Though many and loug, sle was not weary of
her gears of suftering and temptation. The had passed in ceaseless war aganst the thesh, in
thep had seen a series of rictortes to the sprit broging with thern a foretaste of etertial jnj-
Twre bad persecutions disprersed ber commu ity, leaving ber free from its restrant, but find
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rounded lier nearer and vearer to perfectinn. at length, her long years of inartufication,
nnumerable spirituel blessings, broustat in train great plysical infirnities, yet to the
bour she followed the duties of ther order, dough unable to walk, she watched and prage ained permission to be carried early and late xpended on the mattress, corered sith her x he appeared aged and decrepit, bul when her ter rithout veneration and delight. The spirit peace beamed in her countenance; it was
saintly calm alled to the supernatural ; the fat ing and lurrows of age were replaced by a con-
$\qquad$ three-quarters of a century passed in humble
cominunion with the dirine sprit, had there buil ance ingstical and simple and diret upon it.
Such was the Sister Cpril, whose heart was sanctuary of boly lore, and whose words were her, waitung in humble, pathence and submission
he hour of ber release and of her reward. The ame holy silence reigned to the chapel now that it was lenanted by sone sixty souls, and blazed with light, as when one star-lise e the soltar in the presence of nur hose turn it was to rass her hour of watch be ore the sacred tenant of the tabernacle. Thric he bell sounded, announcing that the coinmunit had been called together at this unusual. huur be addressed by the lady abbess on sume important subject, and
my children, that the unnon of praper is its
strengtl; abnegation in the sacrifice of our own strength; abnegation in the sacrifice of our o
will for the lionor and glory of Gou is one
the privileges of a religious life; by prayer the privileges of a religious hife; by prayer we
must arripe at this, for praper is the medium of grace between tae Dirine Spirit and the human
soul. It is in this spirit I now require your soul. It is in this spirit I now require your
pragers, and ask that all the disposable merits of this community, together with the prasers you may in your charity offer up during the next of grace on behalf of one exposed to great dan. gers and difficulties - bat slie may triumph over
all obstacles, and becone the spouse of Cbrist; if such be His dirine will.' bess paid a visit to Sister Cpril, for she always the counsel of ber on important occasions, and in the present instance she was encouraged to ie-
doubled persererance, in the anticpration of sucMeanwiile the group we hare seen set out soon reached the entrance of a forest over whose ence, but lie number of torches carried by the runners, as the messengers who carried despatehto castle, were called, bept a few paces in adrance of the lady's palfrey, carrying thiir torches
close to the ground, so that esery mupedinent aths they were truversing.
After half-an-hour's ride the cavaleade emerg duto the open plan, and it was not till then
Lhat Eraest de Ccetivan addressed his youtiful directed the progress of her palfry gare suffi. silent preoccupation and insensibility to surround-
ing objects, but more especially ber apparen unconsciousness of his presence caused him n slight degree of pain and sone secret anxiety
which discorered itself io the toue of bis soice as be inquired whether she preferred to follow vill pass by our Lady of Folgoen,', she replied,
ver sud!enly lurung her horse's head and ridugg
swiftly in the direction of the church of that name, and to which an abrupt turn round a clus-
ter of elms soon brought them. Iere the laciy suddenly stopped, and throwing up heer yeil, wade
the sign of the crosis, and wis presently silent prager, whlst her sulte remained at a litthe
distane. Ernest gazed with admration on the by the expresiton of deep derotion, and which the pale higltt of the moon made almost angelic,
But hes allaration was mingled with angush as he perceived the imposibility of human passion
existing in so pure ant spritual a state ; it was win a sigh, bopeless and forlorn that he said

- The lateness of the hour alone, fair cousin, in duces me to break in upon a preoccupation that
seems to exclude alt external objects; I fear we you see nothing, she sid, gazing fixedly in the ti:e clurch, was risible through the window rear which they stood. 'Nothing,' he replied, 'sare
Whis rast and lonely structure, bathed in a hood of light, the painted windons stanang the altars deep; nothing but its spires, which seem
pierce the fleery clouds about the monn; the ma iniogle with the blue sky, crowned with stars miogle with the blae sky, crowned wifth stars as
in a dream; nothing do 1 see of lif or motion.
'And do you thear nothing? stee said, her thole soul seeming to beam in lier lace under the influence of some angelic sound.
sail, r breaks the profound silence of the night, whe the murnuring of the iniraculous foutuanh
whise in the thuch, and gushes sander through the wall mito the scufptured fount,
at the foot of our Lady's cliapel.'. 'Silence,' it came ; let us more onvard.
The position of the Lads. Blanche mas one of more than ordinary materest. Her father, the Baron de Roblan, one of he he most pobles of Britany, possessed tivo canldred, the Lady Blanche and a son who was some
fears her serior. At a seasonable age the tormer had heen sent to a convent in Normand she showed any tendency torards a religious in erery encouragement stould be given 10 depe
lope it, as such a result entered perfectly iot he riews of the baron.
It might be thought an act of heroic generos ing that a persor so indepeadent of the circum
stances of the vorld, should ofier as a roluntary sacrifice one of two chaldren for the service $u$ God ; Jul, unhappily, it does not always follo that the moture is so pure and disinterested as appears to be. Tne baron possessed sound faith netther would he bave desired a religoous life for
his daughter against her inclioation. Brt here his daughter against her inelinal
terminated his religoous virtues.

In a temporal point of pien lin $\begin{aligned} & \text { anily name and honors-in one word, personal }\end{aligned} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { cret, timid, and innocent delight whe whe attends } \\ & \text { the rosy davn of a virtuous passion, was checked }\end{aligned}\right.$ ons ; hence it was that a life tive of all bis acoubly sccerptable to linin, as leaving them whale and undivided for bis son. It is true that this ralrous age, and qualtied in erery way, both in maracter and person, to exalt sily
The satisfantion of the parent was at it of bis daughter, together with her spritual advancement, which left no doubt as to ber future
desting. In the midst of this proud satisfaction, a very probable casually, though one he bad no rired to announce thal lis son bad fallen on the prodgies of ralor; ; eren his body lad been abandoned to the eneiny, though not wll every
eilort had been made by his conrades in arms secure it. It is easter to imagine than to descrite the eflect of thas fatal news on a heart
buith up of pride and worluly greathess, thus its own desolation. When, however, the baron
had somesthat recorere! Irom the shock and could bear to look upon the truth, his former
ambillon returned to him, and he savs but one uray open by which to reallse it. HIIe demanded considering her state of feeling or the extent shich her uature had been comproratsed by his
rormer tatentions; and as thongt be were fie artul this chance might also escape him, be pro-
ceeded with a precipitation that can onls be explained by the tmpes its whach he lived and b He surreyed the beauty and graceful form hood with pride and satusfaction; but bis beart ympathy whute rer might favor his designs; thus he an-
nounced lus determination in a manner that ad mitted of no reply frum her, and proceeded vill
and narry has daughter to one of three familie prove of ether, the left her the privilege of nam-
tig a fourth, of equal rank and wealih, on condition that the farored buight should make goo
his pretensions in the lists, if called apon to feel therr tionor wounjed -a suggestion of bar-
and barism too often followed in a more recent age it was under these circumstances the young
nadden bad nade a journey to the courent of $S$. Ira, from why ly she was now returning, haring
receired th. counsel and direction she desired, with the spiritual adrice of her aunt, the Ladg superibuman offort to contend against ber father's
decrees, it was stll more difficult to sacrifice all time of quiting her fatilier's clateau she had been daily, nas liourly, in the company of Ernest Thus the youthfu awn of sentument and sympatiyy bad been shar
ed with him, and it cost her more pain to par with bim than with all the rest of her family, not
excepting her mother, whom she lored tenderly excepling her mother, whom she loreu tenderiy.
For some tume after her arrmal in Normandy she ras sad and desolate: but as time went on and and sanctity of prayer her natural character
which was full of senerous rirtues, becane e entially religious; but an extreme sinaplicity some sympalhg to repose upon, as nalure der
nd genercus sacrifice.
The young Ernest was constantly present
 enderness in the past, mingled with pain, ibus
lorming a link up to the moment when they met again; but ber surprise was great even to
chaidity, to see hin whom she bad always thought upon as the youtio she hau left him, now grown to man's estate, handsome, accomplistie hic character which was precisely the monst likely oo conquer the litile that was left of indepen tivo beings, so rich in the perlections of nature should meet again, that a natural and exalted解 though the feelings that resulted from this mee ing were very different ta each; with him all was abandon and unlunited surrender of a hea lull of entliusiasm, to the beauty and virtues uad ever passed between them, yet the lieart each was quick to compreheid. In ber the s

## ervently pursued, which dweit like a precious

 merts of the Holy Virgin, had formed the con stant subject of her contemplation during her purity was that' she dwelt on most; this, and hee innocenre of St. Joseph, formed the most the litle chapel of our Blessed Lady attached to On the first appidach, the chateau of Rohan han more the appearance of a besieged plac siderable bollies of armed accesion; conhe Lords de Blors, de Crozon, and du Maine logethe competiors for the hand of Blancte he baron, and the numerous warlike guests who Were invited; horses picketed for the night, in amild July air, the blaze of torches reflected by the steel armour, the noise and confusion of fres arrivals, augmenting the multitude faster than then. Through all this confusion Ernest conducted his charge, and the cortege, with no hutle difi-
culty, threaded its way to the drawbrulge, and hence into the courtyard. Thanking her cousi hastily but kindly, Blanche leaped from her pened on to a corridor, leading to her apart berself betore the crucifx, exbausied in bods and dismayed in spirtt. The scene through which the had passed on arriving at the chatenu, ha reality of her position rividly belore terrible The immediate approach of the moment whes she must make ber final and irresocable deter mination, be which her future both teraporal and elernal, was to be iofluenced, perbaps compro-
mised, entirely overwhelimed ber ; bathed in tears, she claspleu her bands in mute supplication s.she inwardly implored her protection, she me.' At the invocation of this name sn propi-
ious to ber, a gentle peace stole orer her, exrefrestud onger welghed her uown, and with refrestued spirit she gelded herselk into the hands
of her women, who awated in her chamber to

Her sleep was that of calis, unrulled inno turn of consciousness in the morning, was to
place herself in the hands of Proridence by a ervent aspiration, offering hersel! as an uncor hional sacricice to the Divine will, desiring, in
diould be His pleasure, to be taken into His revice in the bumblest capacity of a religious His glory. It seemed to her, that with this ural frenuciation and self-devotion, a superna It a tacit conviction that she bad not, and she Her to do but purssue the tenor of erents as they umpltely of truth, to arrive at the accomplish ment of the D,rine will. Peace mas coofirmed waised from ; her, and the genial glow of bone ha alsen entire possession of her heart. In thi tate of mind she gave herself up to ber atten had recervell, decked her in thell that art cond furnisti.
At the hour of noon, Blanche destended into one extremity, took the place appointed for her, her parents. her parents. The vast hall was filled to over littering with all that the wealth and the luxury of the age could derise. But Blanclee was the admired of all; her grace, her beauty, her noble et modest arr, seemed to excite the admiration others 10 proportion as she was insensible to Whem herselif. One there was, and one only ontemplated the unatural calin of her features her eges beamed graciously oa all alike, whilst her sprit was ubsent, and beld solitary and :nernal converse with the hear
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of his guests, bis bitter passion at this unexpectcontradiction to his will, which vented itsel? Rohan, pou drill at he - To morrow, beiress o bis :august assembly, and if you still persist in endering yourself unworthy of the race from Which jou spring, by the bones of my anicestors, inherited, and another and a a strangerishallitake
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HONTREAL FRIDAY, JUNE 3.
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The Conference meets, ajourns and coee is, falure, but lue general opinion chances of an amicable arrangement of the Dan ish guestion are small radeet. The other Con tinental news is of hittle political importance; bu there are two items which our readers wivei Pontiff; wlose health, in spite of Reuter's tele. grams, and the speculations of Italan revoluthe to take natt in the solemities of the Feast of Corpus Christi on the 26ib ult. The second concerns the finances of the Italian Kingdom, which in seems for last pear showing a deficit of the budget ar las ferf chill "Male parta, male dillabuntur," says the proverb.
It is not for mortal man to decipber the strange elelerams which, three or four times in
the course of erery twenty-tour bours, reach us from the seat of war on llis Continent. There is a striking unformity in an chese preciou despatches. They begin, invariably, with an with an admission of a Federal defeat. One is specimen of all, and bere is one which reached us on Monday last:
Conferer fome fighting, Eapooccis's corps turned th
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caught a Tarts,", Hancock's corps evidently witb his captor, nor allow the tatter to retire it peace. Heartlly to me wish the Yankess many more such rictories.
As far as may be gatbered, it would seem as if Grant bad been compelled, hy tive firm rront north-east of Riclimond, so that he now occupies rery nearly the same position as that in
which some two years ago, General M'Clellan met with bis defeat. Richmond, it is said, ca only be attacked wilh any chance of success, army, amongst the swamps of the Chickabominy, is notoriously unhealthy. The best madex to the price of gold at Nem York, which rose to 95 on one of Grant's bogus pictories. We ence the good news of a serious defeat to the Federals iog out of Mr. Lairds's Rams has beea settles, he British Goveroment baring become the pur Of the treatment which Brit elve from the Yankee Government, unfortunate or so mprudent as to place themselves willin its grasp, the following short paragraph from the Watness of Monday last affords
a striking example. The Wutness ıs, as we a striking example. The Withess 15 , as we
surpose our readers well know, rabilly Yankee Mr. S. Y. Leves, mercbant of Montrenl, and who
was lately arrested at Boston bo he Federal Gor
ernment on bis arrival in that Oity of the $A$ Sia, ha een released, there being no charge agains sim." Certainly it is a wooderful thing that British
subjects, generally, erioce sucb litlle sympathy subjects, generally, eriace such litle sympathy
for the Yanikee Gorerniment which thus deals with them. Mr. Lerg, without ofence, without cause assigned, thero being in fact "no charge
against hime," was treated as a felon for ten days, and then released without apology, or compensation for the wrong lone to bim. And this s but one out of a thousand instances of similar
violence. Britsh subjects bare even been foully murdered ou the high seas by Yankee officers, ad no red ess can be obtanned, so abject is ou wood for tast manth, -
 Let us fancy, if we can, the indignation of the Great Briton had the outrage to Mr. Levey been perpetrated by some of the weaker Powers,
by the Pope, or in the Brazils; how Lord Palmby the Pope, or in the Brazils; how Lord Palm-
erston would bave trotted out his tume-houored erston would bave trotted out his Rme-hownans Rom and bow the British lion Would hav
roaring !
We are happy to learn that our Catholic fel ow.citizens of Williamstown, Glergarry, under the auspices of their zedlous pastor, appropriately celebrated.the festival of Corvus Chrstit by a
solemn public procession on the Sunday witho the Octave.... Everything was well arranged
and passed off in the most admirable manner.

## We understand that Mgr. de Charbonnel, late

 Bishop of Toronto, bas been appointed Co-adju-tor to the Cardinal de Bonald, the Arclibishop tor to the

Such is the siterdependence, or mutual connection of all the dogmas of the Catholte Church
that the beretic cannot attacts one of them, with out attacking all others, and, of course; the rery doctrices or dogmas which lie piques hymsel upon retaniog; and upon the possession ourian.
he bases his claims to the title of Caristian. The arguments which the heretic of the evangeical stripe emploss agninst Catholicity, and it unreasonableness, are, word lor word, the argu-
ments used by the Desst and she' lofidel to de monstrate the unreasonableness of Christianity and, as with all arguments that prove 100 much ing : because if logically appled they are as fata to : bocase parts of the Cbristion system be proesses to bave retained, in spite of his defect. from the Church, as to !
against which he Protests.
In theory, evangelical Protestants profess to hold the doctriae of the "Incarnation," or in
other words to believe in the bypostatic union o ther words to believe in the bypostatic und the buman in the Person of Our Lord Jesus Cbrist ; in prac Prolestants do, or consistently with their system Can, mantain this doctrine of the lucarnation.They may assert it with their lips, but on their
hearts they repudate it, and in their contro hearts they repudate it, and in their contro
versies with Catholics they ignore it altogether To illustrate our meaning, and to show how com pletely the doctrine of the Incarnation bas ceased
a hare any place in the hearts of evangelical rotestants; how completely tus doctrine, the jeat and fundamental fact of the Christion sysrem, has been lost sight of by them, we will cite 31st ult., den thich the Montreal Witness of the phantly exposes, the wickedness and the absurdity of, the Calholic doctrine of the Real Presence Lord present in the Holy Sacrament of the Altar. The Gou Whom Catholics tous aps the Witness, is-
not howerer the spititual God whom both Ga
holic and Protestant may reverc jin common, no

 made it."
Wetness inoughls, though unvittugly, does the Wisness in the above silly tirade, manfest his ny jdea even of the Cathonc doctrine of the ncarnation. To all this rerbiage of our erangelical crits, it is sufficient for us to repls-that he God Whom we worsbip in the Eucbarist, erfect inan as well as perfect God, "of a reasonable soul and human flesh subsisting," in the words of the Symbol of St. Attaaasius. 'This
is the Dirinty whom we worship: a Divinity of Whom, from bis language, it is evident that the writer in the Witness cannot form any conceprion. True, no doubt, God is a Spirt, and is Christians, at all events the "Divinity special to Catholics"一s a God Who for our sakes and wor salvation came down from heaven, and in the practical recognition of this great central act in history that Christianity consists. The Mahometan, the Deists of all ages and of all
climes have recognised "the spiritual God," and "the envisible God" of the Witiess: but hey have denied altogether the "Gocl mademan," the visible and incarnate Gou Who dsel annongst us; and whose glory, as of the only be-
gotten of the Father, our fathers in the fath beeld with their eyes.
The Whtness may not see it, for his ejes ar oot keen: he may not perceive it for hus logical ense is not acute. But in basing bis objection
oo the Real Presence of Our Lord in the Eu harist-upon the argument that God is a Spirit nd invisible, be does by implication deng tha God has been made man, and was and will again be visbbe to human eyes-and sensible to human
touch. The Witness denies, by implication that He , Who said to His Apostles, after His Resurrection, "Belold. my hands and my feet that it is I inyself; haalle me and see; for a spirit bath not flesh and bones as ye see me
have"- $\dagger$ is God: and thus we say, unwittungly, whilst designing only ao attack upon a Romisb superstition, be actally repudates the fundamentals of Clirstanity-so closely and inseworen, so mutually dependent are they ufon one

The Watness cannot for lis part conceive God that can be " shut ui" in a pyx of gilded brass and carried about;" such a God be cannot
worship. We reply that the God Whom we worshp was "shut $u p$ " in the womb of the ever blessed Virgin Mary, was "carried about" ber maternal arms; and that this God, so "shut up" and so "carried about" was, and is worthy and angels, eren as we poor Papists adore Hion and angels, even as we poor Papists adore Hion
1o-day. Not "special to Cathotics" is their


Divity, as the Withess pretends, for thes. the Magi, and with the multitude of he heavenly bost, who vrorshipped Jegus carried about in the arms of His Blessed Motlier. Again we say the Watness in striking at Poperg' strikes equally bard at Cbristianity, and the foundation
autho which le still professes to retan.
So in hise, manner vhen the Witness argues against the "Real Presence" because of the indignities to which God might there by be readered subject, he does but repeat the argumenis of the to behold therr God. Can this be God, argues the Witness "lhat can be consumed by
fire, carried away by a rat, or eaten by
rein " Can vermin!" Can this man be Gou-exclaimed the unbeliering Jerrs, who is subject to all
human infirmities-to leat and to cold, to bunger and to thirst: who can be consumed by ferer, or carsied of by a bear!" The logic
of the Witness is the logic of the infidel: and it theretore prores too muct for his cause, it roves nothing. It is the logic of the Jevss wha
stood round the cross of Our Lord, looking on and rocking Hum, even as the Witness to-day looks an and mocks at the God "shut up" In a host
A God that can be "carried about!" quoth the A God that can be "carried about to
Witness. A God that is natled to a cross exclammed the Jews. "Vah: sz flizius Der es, descende de cruce!"
We acquit the Witness of any formal desig to impugn the docirine of the Incarnation, or of
he Divinity of Our Lord, but his arguments ganst Popery strike at the root of both these doctrmes. That is to say, if they are conclusire against the Peal Presence in the Eucharist because God is spiritual, they are conclusive against nan ;" If they convince Calbolics of udolatry because they worship a God Who can be " shut $u p$ "and "carried aboul," they in like manner gelic host who worshipped Hum Who actually was "shut up" in the womb of Mary, and who surd: therefore we conclude that the argument of the $W$ itness is worthless, and that he who has resort to it must be very gnorant indeed.
Of delliberate design to shake the faith of bis Of deliberate design to shake the faith of in
readers in an incarnate God, Who is perfect man as well as periect God, we say that we acquit the Witness: but we tax lum with goorance, and an amount of presumption which if possible
surpasses eren lus ignorance. Remember that this Witness sets bimself up as a guide and teacher to his co-religronists ; as one intimatels a qnainted with the workings of the " mystery haiquity," and herefore emmently qualifired to put
his readers on their guard aganst the seductions Romansm: and then take into account tha this impertinent and presumptuous creature is so
profoundy ignorant of the doctrines and disciprofoundly ignorant of the doctrines and disci-
cinline of that Church, whose discipline and whose doctrine he criticises, as to publish, serioussuch trash as this:-
"It-the Romish Chusch-teaches that the priest
bs utterring certang words, providec however it (sic) be in the Latia language oan trangform a common
wafer into tha rery body of Chriat:"
What plammet line can sound the depths of gnorance implied sa the above passage : suct
ignorance of doctrine, such ignorance of history such ignorance of facts-who can fathom it? and shrialk from the iask-as surpassing morta strength. This is the stronghold of the Witeatrencles humself, and from whence be cannot be dislodged. To every anmal nature has giren some means of defence against its enemies; ning, to another speed: to the Se pia is give the power of emitung when pursued a black hiit inds its safety. So with the Wratness; be has been gifted, neilher with wit nor humor: he taal faculties are but feebly dereloped. But his very stupidity lies his safety; and the thick has very stupulty lies his salety; and the thick
darkness which, when close pursued be, like the Sepra or zullle fish, is able to conjure up all around him, stands him in stead of all nobler qua-
lifications, and of enables biin to escape with unpuaily from the chastisement which his in pertinence bad provoked.

Strange advertusements sometımes appear States-strange at least in the eyes of Catho hes. Here for instance is one which we find in
one of our United States exclanges, and which is eulogistic of a new invenimn, sclep1,--
Brown's Patent Baby-Tender, or Mágic Spioing Crualle." This ivaluatle or invention is
recommended to the public by the Rev. Janes R. Duan, "Pastor Central Presbyterian Churcl New. York;" as "a neceessary adjunct to every
house where there is a baby." We doubt no that the reverend gentleman is far more conser
sant with "Patent Baby Tenders" than Le is petent to pronounce an opinion unon the merits upon the errors of Rodlemanism ; but the spectecie
of our Aposid or our A postolic man recornmending such domes at all events a hutle stingular.

## We capot but suspect that our newspap

 eporters have done a gross injustice to sir Legislative Council; upon the motion that a Bil for granting a Divorce to certain persons therein of Sir E: 'P: Tache's speech, which appears very stmilar terms in all the journals, and which we cony ta particular from the Quebec DailyNows of the Srd instant-ite honorable gentle Nows of the 3rd instant-the honorable gentle
man is renresented as harigg delvered himsel as tollows:-

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of the Uhurch. Napoloon was married to Jositephine
by one of these priests, who had no authority to do
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We form Church of Rome.
ho is a Sol P. Tache, therefore con efucation, and a Calholic, and trines of the Catholic Cturch, could bave utter ed such arrant nonsense as is here put moto his mouth. In the remarbs attributed to him there errors of doctrine-as there are words. And as there shoun important topic it is desirable that world as truils upon the authority of Cathohic gentlemen holding a prominent postion in the poltical community, we deem it our duty to pont
them. 1. It is an "error of fact" that "the Pope granted a diroree" in the case of Napoleon.-
He uid nothng of the kind. The He uid nothung of the kind. The Pope never
granted a divorce betwixt Napoleon and Josephare, and indeed has assent to their separation was not so muc. as asked for. The Pope was
not so much as consulted in the malter by the Frencl Emperor; who, setting himself abov ail laws, buman and divine, aud araling bimsell
of a servile Senate, and a few courtier priests, who cared more for the lavor of the lead of the State than for the sacred cause of religion-
obtaned a decree declaring bis marrage with Josephine invalid.
2. It is an "error of fact" to pretend that the marriage of Josephne with Napoleon wa beld to be inrald because it was celebrated be-
fore one of tie "constitutional priests." That narrige was celebrated by Cardinal Fesch, in the presence of Portalis and Duroc, on the er of the Coronation of Napoleon: and this celecondition sine qua non, of bis presence at that political ceremony of the following day. The marriage of Napoleon and Josephne was then a valid marriage in the eyes of the Catholic Garlicans, on the pretence that a fiers servil ight to authonise Cardual Fesch to assist at, celebrate such a marriage.
tt is an "error of doctrine" to pretend, that the prest is the Mlinister of, or administers the Sacrament of marriage; for it would thence fol priest were not sacramentally united. And y moto this strange error of doctrine Sir E . P
Tache is represented as baving fallen, in that is reported as making the sacramental raludty Napoleon's marriage depend upon the status of doctrine of the Catholic Cburch is, that in mariage, the contracting parties being Cbristansthat is to say baptised-are themselves, to them suactions of the priest are those of a witness, ane according to the discipline established by the Council of Trent, the indispensable witness, of the contract, who also gives it his benediction Were it otherwise, were no unions valid marhe unions of Protestants would not be ma ringes at all, in the eyes of the Catholic Cburch; retendel dissolution of sucl marriages by Act of Parlianent, would be senseless. They oppose hat dissolution because they believe, with their Clurch, that the uni ons of Protestants are valid, herep ciore Sacramental and indissoluble unions riest is the Muisser of the Sacrament seeing that in their unions, or marrage ceremonies, Protest-
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memory of a Pope to deny that thal Pope grante
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debt of justice be will surely pay. It is bad enough that Catholenty should be miserepresented, ssailed; by our enemies ; but ber Pontiff worse, and t becomes really serious, when co holics of high standing appear to indorse these slanders, to misstate the facts of historg, and misrepresent the doctrines of their own Chan In reply to the strictures of other memb Protestants - upon the action of tie Por rrmonial causes, we say; and we say it in ma hat not only no Pope ever granted a disocils, rinculo; but that-no Pope eper so a vorce the case of such divorce into deliberation as took s beads of the Cburch, appeaderation. When cate and apply the law in matrimonial causes Popes have paused to deliberate, and to amine witnesses, the subject matter of their de liberations has always been-not whether a palid marriage could be dssolved, but, whether a palid asrriage had actually occurred in the case of the parties pleading at ther tribunal. This, and and thi was a some very intricate questions of canon also often which they were called to pronounce law, upon But nerer, we repeat it, dud any Po judgment. But nerer, we repeat it, did any Pope ever preontracted, and therefore sacramental marriage in other words to grant a dirorce.

Certainly, as a general rule, we of Montreal no cause to complan of the bebariour of Protestant fllow-citizens towards our Pro nited by every candid persoly it ery rare exceptions, these celebrat, with soms ways treated with marked courtesy by our separted brethren: and indeed we have every reason congratulate ourselves upon the gentlemandy
 majority of the Protestant population, when enaged in celelirating the rites of our religion.
But there are occasional exceptions, and of hese one has been brouglit before the public by We Winess, whose intent it is to make out a case of violence aganst Romanists. To this aftair we alluded last week, abstaining from any comflar would be brought before beliered that the his expent be brought before the Courts. In ppointed. The persons been deceired, and disretended that Catbolics had been guilty of out rage, have wisely come to the conclusion not to provoke investigation, lest the tables should be


To the Editor of the the True Witiness． $\begin{gathered}\text { Mase }\end{gathered}$




















The Toronto Ficemanin furcishes us with the day，29ih wlt，，to which in our last we brieffy al－ luded．For some days presious，there had been
much excitement amongst the lower，and more rabid section of the Protestant Reformers，be
cause of a rumor that the Bistop proposed cele brating the day with a public procession．A de－ putation waited upon the Mayor，binting that the
Protestants would put down such a display by was exchanged betwist the Mayor and His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto
Mayor＇s onfice，


| F．H：M． <br> St．Michael＇s Palace， <br> to，May 28，1864， 2 o＇clock r．s． <br> ．H．Medcalf．Mayor of Toronto． gour communication received a |
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But it sems that these Prolestant sticklers
for religious liberty were not satisfied wild this concession．They were determinied wilat there
should be no Procession，public or private，on the streets，or on the private property of the
Bishop ；and that if Catholics attempted the ob－ noxious ceremony，violence should be resorted to in vindication of the＂rights of conscience＂
as understood by Clear Grits，Orangennen，and Protestant Reformers．
In the afternoon，the Procession did tak described by the Toronto Ireeman：－
After the Procession left the Cathedral，and whit
pasaing throughthe garden of tha Palace，il mas fun
that a number of ill－conducted personas mere parche that a number of ill－conducted persong were parcha
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with His life＇blood．
We trust that the terms in which we hare
commented on the brutal conduct of a Toront mob will not be understood as intended for our Protestant fellow－citizens in geineral．We dis
tinctly state，to prevent any mistake，that we do not believe that the majority even of our sepa－ ported above；out alas！in a cominunity whe No－Popery passions are excited by needy polit posed majority are brown sclool，a well－dis cesses of an infuriate miaority．A mere trifle dould suffice to renews the＂Lord George Gor
don rots＂of the last century in any city in Upper

## Canada．

Evangelisation or Italy．－On our sixth
page，the reader will find an important illustra－
tron of that progress which evaagelical，or Na
Popery，principles are making in Italy，and upon
self．There bare been of coarse many defec
tions from the Church；but wher tions from the Clurch；but whether there there be aught in which either the Cliristian，of
the morahist who recognises only tae＂law of nature，＂can find subject for rejoicing，we leave True！the Frotestant bible，and Protestant tracts，hare been largely circulated in Italy of Italian Protestants are，not the But or eyes the＂Dairyman＇s Daughter，＂but or eren obscene works which were in vogue in France things the reader will find dulp set forth，not by the Clercal or reactionary press，but by the
＂Denocratac Union Society，＂which deplores the rapid spread of a disease with which Catho． ficity alone is conpetent to deal effectually．－ the Italian Reformation．

| We have to announce the death of Captain MrGrath，well known to all the citizens of Mon－ treal as，for many years，the Chief of Police．－ On Thursday he appeared to be in bis usual healih；but on the following moraing，Friday， the 3 rd instant，at 8 a．m．，be was found dead in lis bed．His remains were followed to the grave by a large and most respectable concourse of his fellow citizens，on Monday the 6 th inst．－ R．I．P． <br> It appears that the two battalions of the Guards now in Canada，and one battalion of the Militrary Train，are about to return to England，and will not be replaced by other troops．This looks as if the British Government |
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A menacing letter，over what the Witness the columns of the Witness of Saturday last－
and is commented upon by our conter and is commented upon by our contemporary
a proof of the violence and brutal sprit by whic Irish Papists are actuated．As the Witness admits that the signature is forged，by what right cholic，or a Catholic at all？It is a very easp
and matter for a man to write tbreatening lesters to bimself，and to publish them in his own paper；
and we have therefore just as good，nap，far more and better，reasons for assuming that th threatenng letter which appears in last Satur
day＇s Wutness was composed in the editoria anctum of that journal，than has its editor fo ttributiog it to an Irish Catholtc．
The Ecclestastical Year．－This very excellent work is for sale by W．Dalton，corner
Craig and St．Lawrence Main Streets． We refer the reader to the advertisement for an dea of the nature of the work；of the manner Whatin it is executed and brought out on this Continent just
highest terms．

## Blackwood＇s Magazine．－May，1864．－

## Dawson Brothers，Montreal

The May number is full of excelleat matter The Perpetual Curate approaches its conclu－ inn，but mantains its interest．Tony Butler
is also excellent，and Cornelius O＇Dozed upon men and manners is witty and entertaining． have two political articles；one on the India the Ministry，together with a pleasant gossipin
notice of Corfu and the Ionian Islands which wr e read with plasure by all who best numbers we have had for some tine．
Accident on the Grand Trunk．－Nine or ten Cars smashied to pieces．－Between one ous nature occurred to No． 18 Fregght，which was composed of some 25 or 30 cars nearly all
hearily loaded，including three cars of immigrant bound for the States．The train bad passed
Rockwood，the next station to Guelph，some miles，and ererythung seemed all right，when sud－
demy the cars were felt striking the edges of the hes．＇Down breaks＇was inmediateif whistled，
and the stean reversed．This was barely ac－
complished when some nine or ten freaght were thrown of the track and jammed promis－
cously one on top of the other．One car was
cut clean in the midde the side of the track and the other half on the oppo site side．Some ten or fifteen yards further on
two cars were turned upside dowa with the rieal trucks knocked of．Another car was drageed up some five or six feet high，and stands on the
top of a huge heap of car trucks and wheels，por－ tions of freighla and broken cass，a striking illus－
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Horse．＂Three ol the cars were loaded with Horse．＂Three of the cars were loaded with
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tatoes，sugar，and oranges lay scattered in drection，the two last named of which lound a dent admirers in the jureniles who had been at hrown off，only one escaped without material da－ three daps belore the road can be put in goo
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