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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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THE SNOW DRIFT;

## how it happened.

Comfort pe! comfort ye! It sounded like no mortal voice to me in my weariness; and could almost imagine that 'some seraph strayed' to fill one earthly heart with heaven's own music Regret for my wasted gears, sorrow for my lonely life, seemed to a make at the sound of th weet childish roice.
Weeks passed before my grey haired old docfor would allow me to go out of my bed-room At last, one morning is February, I was permitted to go into a sort of cozy little souggery on the same floor, assisted by Juetice Morgan on the
T Turt, do stard still !-it is only papa.' And before the owner of the voice had time to move, 1 saw the picture which long years
Kneeling befcre a gigantic Newfoundland dog the hearthrag, was a young girl ; ber occu pation cons:sted to wearing a collar of manar who in return regarded her with eyes of panon, who in return regarded her whit eyes of lady rose, scattering a shower of the
orer the fioor, and adranced to wards us.

I am so glad you are better, sle seid to m , bile a faint blucy tunged her cheeks.
This is my child, Sir Archibald, my little Mayllower,' said the justice, as be loviugly Atroked the beautiful head.
Golden-brown hair, soft grey eges, lom, square foretead, and perfect mouth end chin, May Morgan was beautitul indeed. There was a chald-ibe viracity about her, an mexpressible frestiness and purity, that constantly made me turn to ber as one would to some rare and lovely flower. We were soon great freads, and with revisit many a forelga land, and go through man past scene in the stort winter twilight
I have not said much about Justice Morgan, and I have not much to say. What he might bave heen in early years I know not, but was all that a warm frend could be. could fancy that he could be serere and hars when crossed; but that May never dud io aop way. ( itting-room with a handful of hyacintis, ' while arrange these I wish you to amuse me. But first, do you toow that all the time sou were ill rery day?
suppose it ras Pat Doolan,' I said.
Just so,' she replied; 'and do you know knew all aboar sour worship before I saw you? There is not much to know, Miss Morg said $I$, smiling. 'Pat is letish, you know.' ' And therefore warm-bearted,' sbe replied - You are a great favorite at the ' Blue boar and Pat quite made me lise you long before I he used to be cervant of papa's?
'Yes, and I think it was some feeling of curi osity which led to my accident, hor I was inspecting

May came and slood by the side of my sofa Then he expression shadowed her lace.
Then he told you of
Yes,' was my renly.
Yes, was my ren!
Will jou help me, Sir Archibald ?'she a:ked. I am going, for the first tume in my lite, to dis obey papa; and unstead of maitiog for
to come back I will get you to help me. come back I will get you to help me.
'Miss Morgan,' I sad, ' you are gong to disobedent, and I am to help at it! I am shock ed at sucb principles.'
'Now, do not laugh at me ; listen instead,' sbe said; and her bright face was brought level with mine as the child-she was a child to me-koelt down to talk, clasping her arms round Turk's nectr. 'l am going to disobey papa. Lena must come back. 'Jook bere,' slie sald, un-
folding a newspaper and pointiog to a paasage.
/ Oa board H. M. transport, Ariadae, , Oa board H. M. transport, Ariadze, homeward
bouvd from India, Major Laurence, of $\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{M}$. 10:b Hussars.' I have written to Lena, and asked ter to come-my dear, dear sister. Her asked
bome
say ?

May Morgan had the newspaper, and the juse thee never saw it. A few days after
to me, ber face flushed and excited.
' Sir Archibald,' she saad, 'I have seen Lena. Ste is at the 'Blue Boar,' and she bas a hitte girl, the only one that lived, three years old.Pat sags it's Lena herself again. Poor Lena, be is quite broken-bearted! Now, Sir Arch bald, you must help me in my scheme. I mant you to do what my courage even fails to think of. Papa bas never been angry with me, and I could
not bear to see hm ongry now. What I want you to do is to allow Lena's child to be with you to-night, bere, when papa comes to sit whl 'I will do angthing I can for you,' I said, pressing one of the small houds which were busy claspigg and unclaspong themselves in exirrme ' Let the little one cume heream not afrail of
That I angrp.
That I said, more to reasure ber tha because thought so, for ing real opinion was tha Justuce Morgan would never forgive me. But
what could I do, with those sal grey eres fixed upon my mine? I knem then that lloved May Morgan with the whole passios of my life; and had she asted it, 1 won't hare brared the dis.
Dayafter day I had listened more and more intently for the sound of a fairy foolstep or the
echo of a slivery laugh. When I mas a bog, echo of a slivery laugh. When I mas a bog, strength of a boy's heart; now, at six aod thrit or rery nearly that age, I loved with all the deptb of a passinoate nature a child of seventeen -for she was but as a child to me. I knew all erless as a reed spaped by a roighty tempeat. koew all its hopelessness also, for I saw that May bad no faeling or thought for me depper than what she might feel for a brother. Oh, May, but once to see gour eyes droop beneath miveat all, or all in all.?
There is only the fhang for me to do, get well as fast as I can and start for Castle Rogdan. It was the on! adrice I could give my. self.

The erening was closing when the door of $m y$ sttung-room opened, and the justice came in he was earlier than usual, and the clitd had not come. I was wondering how the uneeting would
be managed, and thought it best to leave it all to chance, when Turk bounded in, hrowing the door mide open, followed by a wee toldling thing shouting with childsh glee. 'Turk, vait fcr baby!-watt far ba y. Turk.
When the justice saw the cluld he furbed ashy white, and corered liss face with bis hands and she, after standing irresolute for a second went and land her litle cheek upon his knee, saying, 'Don't ki: Turts won't eat yoll. Kiss baby!' and the litle rosy moutin was beld up cery persuasively. The old man chught the voce, ‘ My Lena! my Lena!' and carried her out.of the room.
We sam bim no more that evening. Toward night we lieard the child's chatter on her way to ber'. 'Put her imto the litle room next to mine,' be taken to bed
So it was: the pulf which had existed for sears was bridged by a little child.

- Sir Archibald, I am so thandiful papa has one to Pat Doolan's to fetrh Lena.
It was getting late when May came to me and she sat down on a stool by the sofa as sbe poke.
When are you going to say 'Arclue'?' asked. 'You do not know how much prettie 'Ob I Sir Archibald.
' $\mathrm{Ob}, \mathrm{I}$ could not,' she laughed. : It does no seem right for me to call you that: You are so
mach olcer than $I$ am, I feel gite a respect for

ONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1870.
Harold is coming in a few dags, and you you.- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Harold Maurice nas always coming. Some- }\end{aligned}$

Harold is coming in a few dags, and you will be
well enough then to go out a hitlle ; if you canwell enough then to go out a hittle;
not wall far, i will drive you rasself.?

- Who is Harold?' I asked.
- $M_{Y}$ companion,' she replied; 'the only companion I bare ever had-Marold Maurice - I suppose he will be Sir Harold some day. You see we were cbildren together - the Maurice
estate joins Mainowen - and as Harnld bad no playmales, wor had I, we were very much tog ther. He bas been abroad with a tutor for a long while, and is now coming bone. I am so brough the clear gray eges I so lored into my lace, as she spoke.
Then that was
would probably marry this young Maurice; and I-_ab, well, I must make baste aud turn mp face hemeward. My visit to Ireland was sadly
Taat night Justice Morgan brought back bis daughter; and when 1 sam bim again ten yea
'Archie,' be sand, for he was fond of me, an
'Archie, be sad, for he was fond of me, and past, but I will guard toe future for ti:em.'
Moraas fancled that he coald ueser be sefi ciently loriry to his danghter-as if there wer log years $C$ absece and sorrow to be atone
or-and as of filt that the uectran futur was all too shorl to rejeen the sad and disma past.
A few brigit days fell to mylot, nod then an iffe, sunsture and shade are so closely allied, tha the presence of the one is but as the dawang of the oblber. The days that followed were so full of lappuess that I might hare guessed they could not last. They were passed by Mrs
Laurence, May, litlle Kabheen, and mrsalf, the best pirt of the time out of doors; for 1 lad been to long an uavilling prisoner in the tous that 1 seemed not to be able to breathe enough of the fresh, pure air. I bad quite recovered made ine feel weary. The long rides or drize Fe sook soon made me mo could self entirely, as Pat csed to tell me. Perbaps that was true could nerer feel the same again.
The sunshme consisted in being constantly with May, following her about, Istenng to be han any sound to bie Whenthe wiligh deen han any sound in life. When the twilight defp porce would a rake thoughts and feelings of a better world and a truer life. Perbaps it was be induence of the better miture which gar The shade The shade eame soon. A few dass after-
wards I was smoking on the terrace, and playwards I was smoking on the terrace, and play
ing a game of rcmps with hule Katbleen and Turk, when a tall, bandsome, gourg fellow of three and twents rode up. In an instant Ma came flying through the low Frencb window of the drawing-room, her tace sparkling witb pleasurable emo
stretched.
Hollo, Mag,' exclaimed the stranger, spring ing to the ground and fastening bis horse, and then running lighly up the stepg. 'Well, now say you are glad to see me, he continued, clasp org her little bad?s in both of his.
Mag, hoa nretty gou have groma
- And, Harold, you bave grown foolish. Of course I am glad to see you. Let me introduce pou to Sir Arclibald.'
T'se conversation was general, Harold and I talked about foreigo countries, and Mas joined now and then; but I could not help notecing that though bis words were addressed to me, Harold's eyes were frequently fised upon May's face with an expression of admiration, for which I could knocked him down.
The justice welcomed the goung man warmly
he borse was sent round to the stables, and my
Frane at Manowen was clouded over
From that day, upon some pretext or other
tumes it was some new music, a rare flower, or book of poems, which brought him over, until at
last his coming was looked for as certain and last his comi
dally event.
One day the justice came and laid bis band upon my shoulder, as I was standing at the window watching Harold and May amongst the
'Archue,' be said, 'those tro are gone to make a match. Maurice came to me this morn ing and a:ked me for my child, and I told him hat if the won her consent be might make sure of mine. I think she is tond of lum.
- I think she is,' I angwered, in a dreamy sort of way, looking over the two young beads in the garden delon into the cold gray sky; ; and now justice, I want to speak to
for atl gour kindness to me.'


## Noosense, boy! do not speak of $t$

- But I. must speak of it, for I must leare

Manowen, and I do not want to
eelling gou how grateful I-,
'Bor, boy, bush! what a deal of nonsense sou can talk. And why do you speals of leavi, $g$ us? I thut as we bad all the trouble of nursing
sa, jou mght honor us with your compary to
re well.?

- But Castle lingdon wants me, sr. lodeed
expret I shal have plenty to occupy my bim
Eabitea has givea me mary orders,' I sand, as
lifted up the stunteam which had jusi puthed
bring the pones and Turk, and Pat, and the
' No, all the tittens,' interrupted the little onr
Bat, pet, who would tite care of them?
bed the justice, laughng.
'Arcine,' she replied, harowing her little arms
round iny oect and biding her laughing face upor
my shoulder. The justice laughed.
'Lena,' sad be, as Mrso. Laurence entered be room, ' you will have to watch the wee one he is already trying her mfantine powess upr rchue. What will she be when she grows up? gat her grandpapa.
I had given her the pet name of Sunbea!n a he first, and the rest of the bouseliold lad take it up untll it had become nretty general.
My last ersning at Mainowen had arrive and I was not sorry for it. May bad seemed to void me lately. Sile refused to tibe some of or oid quiet walts ualess Mrs. Laurence or the netice would jon us, and in erery otier possibl with me. 1 sas theting that in being alone hoors I sbould be far awas, when the justice came

It is the strangest thog!' he said. 'I al sthought ibat May loved goung Maurice.' And does she not ?' I asked, with a strang eling of expectation beating at my heart.
' $N o$; at least, she has rejected him, and that looks like it. But I cannot help thinsiog that she must like him; perhaps, after all, it is be caprice, though Mas has never shown it before rchie, I wish you would speak to her.
(I, sir! Wbat could I say or do? Surely, in is yourself or Mrs. Laurence whom she would ittead to most-not ine.
-I shall never influence her one way or anther,' sald the justice. 'She must (rust to her owa judgment. But I sbould lise you to lay werore. her all the adrantages she is throwing now her own feelings yet. Will you do Arcble? I kuow she will care for what you say 'll you wish me, I will,' I replied, ia a weary oice; and I turned away to fird ber.
I had been reading Tenngson's 'Idylts; aud the book was in mp hand when I joined Mas Margan is the conservatory. There she stood moagst the flowers, lake Ruth amongst the olden sheaves. The dying light lingered over er slapely bead as she slood looking out of he glass coor down the garden. I ment and tood by ber side, and for a short time neither
${ }^{6}$ Sir Arcli
'Sir Arclibald, you are very quiet,' she said,
' The weight of a commission, and the recol-
lection that it is perbaps the last time I aball stand here for gears,
' I hope not,' she said, speaking quickly and arnestly. 'And the commission?'

- It is to make an appeal to youl on bebal of a ertan goung gentleman. Will you consider "Nar answel to him again, May?


## No-Sir Archibald, I knew

You liked, but und not love him, M3p
You ${ }^{\text {Yes }}$
D. jou know that the justice would like you marry hisa?
Yel.'
Do you know that you are throwing amay a ery good clance of happiness, May

And you think that you will never be sorry or it ?'
'No, never.'
I stood all the while watching the light plaping amonust the waves of rich brown har ; luer yea nerer once looked un, whale ler small wite bands were nervously emploged in picking rose to pieces.
Se beating, of my heart was so loud, I thought he beathy of
the teut hear it
Miy,' I said, claspung her hands in mine in a rasp so tight that the llower was crusted, May, my darlug, if I asts gou to be mig mife, fou gire me the same answer?'
A long pause -her head, wilh its crowning mass of golden brown, was bent lomer and lower die answer came very soflity-so sofly, that - wok no sare thy own conld hare caught

## No, Arclue!'

Clasped her graceful forn to me in a wild lightrace. In that ane minute of speechless of like had faved into the brightest, purest bap at once (sometimes never) in theptiness comes was floodigg mine now with more thon earthly
'Map:' I said, presently, as we sat down to talk calmly oper events, 'to you think whth we ? re you sure about your love for ine, darling? I lonked down into her clear gray ejes, and wo my answer there; but a verbal one came. ' Arche, I thenk I must have loved you behore 1 sulv foll, for 1 seemed to know so much ahout fou from Pat and Miry Doolan. Oh could love you?? sthe said; and T mas satisfed.
The daylight faded, and the moon rose, and boked down through the glass upo us as ve sat our unspeatable bappiness.
'I suppose gou two are discussing all the at airs of the nation as well as your own,' the jus ice asked, as he opened the door, and came in. No, sif, we bave not got begond our nra, I replied. 'Justice Morgan, we tlunk that May will require an older husband than Harold Mau nce; will fou give her to me instead? $I$ will take all care of her
'Will I give her to rou, Arcine? Aý, that will. I have not felt so pleased and bappy ince my birlh.?
The kind old man took Mag's hand and God.
Did tbe justice thot, as bus eges filled with Lears, as he turned away from us, of that other We which lie might have blessed as be did mine? Perhaps so. Who could know all his regret d sorrow for a long past

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gravity of expression

 came at last, and hen she ented to marry again ;
firmly, Laat ste never intended that she had no love to give, except to her ta-
ther and her child ; that all else was burted with
 the brgghness of her life was past,
guess mhat their lore bad been.
I had beged very earnestly for our marriage
to take place early in May, but the first intimation that I ras no longer my own master was gisen me when une or May I started for Casile Roydon, accoompaied that everythiog was done that hands could do to make the olis plase look worthy of its beautifu toe orof that 1 bad left long years ago, the past
seemed all a dream, and it seemed as though I had never heen without the love that bad crowned
my hite.
dape
did not stay long at Re Rosdon ; 'Look what I Lare brought for you!? l sald,
on the erening of my arrival, atter $I$ had suffi riently admired my treasure, pilting a large
square case into the litule bands $I$ had so often watched and almays Inved. diamonds aby hhning and gleamiog on therr beds
of veltet ielore per. She took up the necklet
 it dreamily, as if she did not see it; then it
dropped upon the loor, ard lay theere, a mass of
Itigt,
 but you and you- love. Are you quite sure.
dartiog, that your old dream has gone? that you love me, only me, mith all your beart 'My darligg, I canool tell you bow much I
love you-too much, I sometimes thak, Map;
and as for Maud-why I will take you to see her, nad convioue you that I do not love ber one bit, nor, if you ine. No. Io not, Archie. I do not want to see
her.
Well, June came at last, and the roses bloomed for my darling to walk ypoo uader mosse
bright blue shy, and through the old
cosered arch of the titte church at Bally brake. I cannot satisfy $m$ flair readers as to my bride' Iress that morning, for ndideed I saw. nothing bu

 tanoty about the voice which promised ; and I I
snew that though I bad oice mistaken tee false It is four years sioce $\dot{I}$ wrote the above, and
we thee loog been at Castle Roodoo. We thave not been quite wthbout sorron, as a a wee
coffin in the acieat fanily raut can testif; buI the sussinge of a perfect love shines through allo
and orer all. If some raindros musi fall nito
and cach tuman hife, enerer toubt but that beyond the
cloud besond the sky the sun is still shonnag.

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Orimminbas debent horrtus, prxtororia, meneasas.

























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## MOMTREAE, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1870

ecclesiastioal calendar


news of tee wees.
The Arcbbshop of Paris has reiurned from Eome.
Discusslons on the petition of the Orleans Princess for restoration, was opened in the Corps Legistatif on the 2 ad 10 oct. After a anong dis.
cusson the Chamber rejected the petition of the Cusion the Clamber rejected the pellition of the Orleans Prioces tor permishor edilor of the Reveil has been prosecuted for barigg renroduced a false anecdote of the En-
peror and Earl Clarendon from the Figaro.peror and Earl Clarendon from the $F_{2}$ garo.-
The ednor-in.chief was sentenced to 13 months umprisooment.
It is said that at least two:thrids of the Fathers at the CEcumexiaal Council will depart for
their bomes as soos as the Titallibulity is officially Troclaimed.

Adrices have been received statugg that a sbarp shock of an earlhquake was experienced
stiroughout Greece on the 2od inst. The town of Sarterea is a beap of ruiss. An island in that neigubarion No further particulars are at

The command of the English Chanoel Squad-
The funeral of the late Earl of Clarendon fool place at Walford, in the county of Herts, on the 2od inst.

Mr. Darcy Irvine, of Fermanagh, died in felunatic asylum, Dublin, on the 1st inst. The clothiers of Cork are importing German operatives to take the place of the strikers.
Sie Jobn A. Macdonald left by train, on tise st inst., for the sea side.
The winter clathogg and the personal equipment of offeers serving with the active miltia in
the North- West expeditionary force, will be sorwarded from Toronto to Fort Garry by the Department of Miltia. The total welght al lowed eacb officer is inve hundred pounds, in parkages cot to exceed 100 pounds weight with lionp iron.

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(From the Valican.
ive are assured that there is no autbority whatever for the statement published in the
Alemoral Diplomatque, and copied into all the journals of Europe, that the Councit is to be prorogued on the 1st of Julf, and that the De
fiotion will be promulgated on Sant Peter' day. If we are correctl! informed, there will and otber Bistups, who can revisit their Doceses mitbont inconvenience, will receve permission
10 do 50 , and will probably not return to Rone before the month of October; but the Fathers who bave come from more distant lands will re maing, or seek a temporary abo
daring the period of great heats.
The sixty first Gpaeral Congregation assem tled on the 30 th of May. Mass was sad at
half.past eigbt by Mgr. Charles Esre, Arch bisbop of Anazarba, in parteus, and Apostoli Delegate in Scotland. Mgr. Spaldang, Arch-
bishop of Baltumore, then ascended the pulptt and in the name of the Commisnon de fide re

Oo the 31 st, the sixty-second General Congregation was held.
Later natelligence and official, received further progress in the great question before the Council, and tells us what has been decided with respert to the prorogation. Information on the we are able to state that there will not be even

## a tempo made. Thade - sisty-th

On the 2nd. he suxty-lourth General Congre On the 3rd, Discourses were deiivered by Mgr.
gation me. Dist Gillools, Bishop of Elphin ; Mgr. Domenec, Bistop of Pittsburg, United States
Moret, Bishop of Sura, in partizus

If the Witness fall in stirrıng up angry feel. ags betwist Catholics and Protestants in Can
ada, it is not for lack of good will. He does ada, it is not for lack of good will. He does
bis best poor creature; but tortunately our Pro. testant fellow citizens are for the niost part too notelligent to de taken in eitlier br bis mistate-
ment of facts, or by lis illogical inferences. We ment of facts, or by lis illogical inferences. We
give a spectmen of our contemporarg's style of argument argument :-
"It is natural enongh for Papol soldiers to be the
onemmes of Great Britain' - Witncss, 28 Lh ult. This sapient remark our contemporary lets of as an sppropriate cotmentary upon a notice of
one of the leaders of the gang of Yankee radders who iately made an attack on Cabada. It seems, according to this ootice, that the man in question,
Gleason, was once a soldier in the Papal army Gleason, was once a soldier in the Papal army
dod as such took rart against the Iralian Fenians, ood as such took fart
or Garibaldians. Oo bis return to the Uated States, be, with strange inconsistency, became a Yankere fillibuster himself, and as such 6 g
the row the other day on our frontier. the row the other day on our frontier.
Now, we would ask our contemporary, is because this man was once a Papal soldier, and
as such had fougbt against ite fillbusters and revolutionists of Italy; or is it because he is by birth a native of Ireland, a country wbich has been, as all must admat, sadiy and most wickedly goverened by Britan, that be is an enemy of
Britain? Surely the French Canadians lately Britain? Surely the French Canadians lateif
retu:ned from Rome after the explration of their retu:ned from Rome after the explration of their
tume of service io the ranks of the Papal Army, are of service in the ranks of the Papal Army be French Canadians, such enemies are to be found at all, they are to be found, not amongst
the truig and devotedly Papal section of luat communty, but amougst those who are known as the Rouges, of those who are the enemies of the
Catholic Cturci, of the Papacy and the clergy, Catholic Churci, of the Papacy and the clergy,
the partizans of the Revolution in lialy, and the admiters of Garibaldi. Amongst these, the es pecial freends of the Witness, are many, very mang, we fear, who are bitterly hostile to
Britain and British rule; but amongst the so called uliramontane people of Lower Canada, amongst those who lare their Church, the Hols Father, and their clergy, the Queen bas subjects as logal, as deroled, as any that aop sorereign
can boast of. For mstance, the Witness' pet can boast of. For instance, the Witness' pet
L anctot, the "babe of grace" whose coaversion to the Holy Protestant Fatte was lately chro. Gread in bis columns, is by no means a triend of Great Britana, but then he is no less distingu
as an enemy of the Church anal the Pope. an enemy of the Church and the Pope.
Not because this man Gleason was once Papal soldier, but because be is a bad Catholic,
false to the Cturch, who bas launched her anafalse to the Church, who bas launched her ana-
thema, and uttered ber curse against all revolu tionary societies; and in mhose eyes all such enterprises as these in which be was engayed are
mortal sins, as contrary to the laws of God as well as to those of man-but because he is by birth, though a Yankee by edoption, a dative of Ireland to whom Britano has given but too mans, and too good reasons for the enmity which alas! so many of Yreland's sons bear towards her, 19 it
that Gleason is the enemy of Britain. Religion and attactment to the Pope bave nothing to $d$ o with lis enmity, or rather, were be a Catholic a prompt bim to abstain from all revolutivnary en terprises, and to keep aloof from all excommuicated societies: and the fact 15 that the foundprominent in their enmity to Britan are not Papists at all, not Catbolic even in name, bu and the other Fenian leaders. They are enemies of Britann, not because they are Protestants, but because they are Irish.
A correspondent of the Montreal Witness June 17th, writung over the slgnature of Ficit Justitia attempts to yustify the late Fenian rand,
by a reference to the so-called St. Albans raid, by a reference to the so-called St. Albans raid
and the action of the Canadian Government. In his zeal, however, to make out a case for the U . States authorties he onconsciously, passes upon them the strongest condernation. We will




As a great deal of nonsense bas been spolen on the subject, and many irrelevant comparisons instituted betwixt the Fenian rands, and the socalled.St. Alban's raid, we would pont out to the writer in the Witness a few points of difference.
In the first place whilat the Fenian raiders are
U. Sta!es citizens who openly and in peace organise, and for gears have been engaged
in publicly orgaisising aud rasing an armed force paper amongst our exchanges-the Weefly $R_{0}$ to the U. States for an attack upoin Canida' the St. Alban's raiders were the. duly commis-
sioned offieers siad soldiers of a Po wer which the Governmers ad soldiers Northern States an of Great Britain recognised as belligerent, and belligerent to all the rights and privileges of a rad made upos St. Albans was on act of war, as much so as the raid upon and capture of New Otleans by the Nurtherners : and very
mode of warfare is to our ileas very repugnan yet when we bear in miad the brutalites eser cised towards the gallant Southerners by fellows like "Baast Batler" of silver spoon notoriety, and ohhers, we canoot say that it was altogether vojusitiable as a reprisal-at all events wed stronger terms than these - that it mas a bad and brutal way of carryiog en war.
tid not second place, the St. Alban's raider did not organise, or raise their force on Canadian
soll nor was that force composed of British subjects. It merely passed tbrough Canada of its way to its point of attack; it exctled no attention, and its leaders executed their plans so se crelly that no euspicion of their designs existed Northern States Gorernment. The Feniang are U. States cittzens, and all therr plans have long been known to the world. It is not eve attempted to conceal them.
In the throd place, when the extradtion of the St. Alban's raders as criminals mas demande by the Northern Goverament, the demand was relused on the sufficient grounds that the so and soldiers of a Power recognised as belligerent both by Great Britaia and the Northera States, and as such not iocluded io the provisions strrendered the Nortbera authorittes mould base been obliged uader penalty of reprisals upon Soutberners, to treat them not hands of the Soutberners, to treat them not as criminale, bu as prisoners of war. Our Government was
bound therefore to refuse to gire them up; but the plunder or prize money which they bad capured, was most justily given back to those from hom it bad been taken.
And in the last place, since it is oot pretended hat the Fenaan raids upon Canada are, in so far stie Fenians thenselves are conceroed, dictated b any desire of avenging the mrong9 onficted by the St. Alban ralders-the admission of the riter in the Wthess that if the St. Alba
aiders had been punished "we should never have had a Feolan rad'-1s equiralent to an admis could, if it would, have prerented those rids and that, consequently, in not baviog done what could have done, and what by the laws of oaticns, and of Caristion civilisation, it wa able part. This we say is the logical inference rom the preniss furaished by the Witiess; that from the preniss furnished by the Wulness; that
had the St. Alban raiders been punisted, "we had the St. Alban raiders been punist
thouid never bave bad a Fenian raid."

Letters recently recerved from Rome inform so that His Lordship Ri. Rev. Dr. MeKinont very probably was to lease the Etercal City for his Dlocesp early this mouth. In this erent His Lordship may be expected liere by the first will prore pratifyng the clergy and laty the Diocese at large.
3 rom the same source we learn that the young Bishop of Titopolis, Rt. Rev. Dr. Cameron, was solemuly consecrated on Sunday the 22 nd wht., on the Collegiate Chapel of the Propaganda, by Dublu. As our reqders are already aware Dr. Cameron is appointed Coadjutor, cum jure successlons, to Bishop MacKionon. To the youth ful Prelate we cordially sas: Ad multes annos. -Caskel.
Though the truth of the allegations made in the Catholic press against the purchasing of converts to the Holy Protestant Failh bave been often made, yet me find them fully confirmed by
the hagbest Protestant autbority. We hape before our eyes an abstract of a Report on Anghican Schools by the Protestant Commissioner lor West Connaught, in which that gentleman fully admits that these are mere proselptizing shops. The children are bribed into attendance
by donations of food and clothes at the average rate of no ne sut of clothes per annum per child, aud balf a pound of Indian meal a day Orphans receive a pound : bat even during the ife time of tis parents, a child of three years old in Connemara can eara three pounds of food a
meek, and a yearly suit of clothes by attending a Protestant Mission School, " a scandalous sys. tem" so a Protestant eye-mitness adds of purerates a feeling of batred and contempt amongst Catholics, and provokes to acts of Lostulity
aganst those who are seen to be "educating their children to what they know to be the ruin of their souls for the sake of these paltry bribes." We have to notice the appearance of a nem
paper a anongat our exchanges-the Weekdy Re.
viéer, publashed every Saturday at Providence,
R. I. The Weekly Razerow is a very neatly
got up periodical, and its editorial department got up periodical, and its edtorial department indicates the presence of -a gentleman and a scholar it the sanctum. Without betng conwith what, and although dealing for the most part temporary is decidedly Catholic in tone. We wish bim all manner of success.

## distribution of prizas at tee montreal college.

The anaual distribution of premums at the
Montreal College took place on Thursday, 30th Rev. M. Bayle, Superior of the Semionry of St. Sulpice, presided thereat. There was present a large number of the Clergy both from the city and the country, with many of the parents institution. fects and sources of beat were very beautiful and instructire, as on sinilar occastons in past gears. This department is under the drection of the Rer. M. Mojen, Prolessor of Natural Philo sophy and Chemistrg. The reverend gentleman
bas deroted bis splendid talents and a pretty long life to the alnost exclusive study of these brancies, and his reputation therein is too well
known to be mentioned. The ready maner in which bis pupils acquitted theraselves to the dif ferent esperiments, with almost in rariable suc-
cess in all of them, reflected the highest credit cess in all of them, reflected the bighest
Then followed the distribution of the premiums
bole was interspersed at antervals with The vocal and instrumental, which elicted loud and equent plaudits from the audience.
nnval distrybution or prizes at st.
Marys collegb.
The anoual distribution of Prizes took place
St. Mary's College on Thursday mornang last. the 30 th ult. The occasion was honored
by the presence of represeutatires of the different by the presence of represeutatires of the differen religious bodies of Minnireal, and of a large
number of our pricipal citizens-makiog, in all he most brillant assembly that we tave any-
where seen for many jears past on a smilar ocWhere seen for many years past on a smmilar oc evidenll $\in$ Espected a rich totellectual fenst-and
bey wete not disappoioted. The Entertainment the day began by an admurable Drama, three Acts, representung the ex raordinary and grovidential life of the Patrarch Joseph, as w
God it in Hoir Writ. The words are those o the Sacred Scriptures, and were arranged for the play by two of the Fathers of the college
 which fiction lent to the play, the language spoken in Pbaroab's palace was the Latin, but Joseph's mother tongue was the Freach. As to the manner in which this piece was put on the slage, we can only say that it surpassed every-
thing that we have ever jet seen at a College Exhibit:on. In some passages especially-cucb Exabition. In some passages especially-cuch
for instance, as the one io which the Prim for inslance, as the one in which the Prime
Minister of Eggpt tells bis brethren that he is Joscph-the effect was indescribably grand, and many of the audience were moved to tears. We
sincerely congratulate the Prefect of studies, the sincerely congratulale the Prefect of studies, the
Rev. Father Fiecti, on tie great good taste the displafed in selecturg so touchng, go sumple, and so classic a piece for that important occasion, and we earnestly bope that all the great eflorts put「orth by the Kiv. Jesuit Fathers to give their
studeaty a sound, bedlthy literary taste will be in the future, as they hare teen in the past, en. urely successful.
Alter this rich intellectual feast, which the audience thoroughly appreciated the distribution of Prizes took place amidst the usual rounds of applause. All then repared to the Cburch of the Gesu, where the $T e$ Deunt was sung, tol the Gesu, where the
lowed by the Benediction of the M.ost Biessed lowed by
Sacrament.
Assome considerable changes hare been made this year to the Prospectus of the College, our readers will we think, be obliged to us for
making the following extract from the aew






 Monthly repor ts of bebavior, application an None but relations or guardians, sent hem, are allowed to pient those who re Half Bnarjers and Day. Scholars must not he College authorities Terms for botrders, $\$$
$\$ 70$; for dap scholars, $\$ 30$; for balf-boarders, The next scholars, $\$ 30$.
first of September, 1870 . We beliegio on the of the glories of this College is the degree of lish and French its students can attan in Eng. hish and French-the two principal languages of
this portion of America. Indeed so proficient do they appear to become in these to pro laficient that in some of the Programmes of the Literarg Eatertaioments girea find that foung gentiemen, for example, of the ame or Devin and Netson, took important perts the French Dramas, and sucb thorougtly
Freneb names as Pilette and Galacoan reneb names as Pilette and Galaroean end Enosonceaul: put down for principal parts in
Enghs. This stmple fact shows that oung men of St. Mary's College possess the acilties for gelling a thorough krowledge of the two languages. It should, also, be remembered ery Programme gives us new namesnens cultivate that a large number of the stutill, is, that all these public It, what is belter acnts are got up without the slightest encroach ent upon the tume deroted to serious e preparation being altogether made during the time which the rules of the College allow th
students to spend in readng library books.
masson college, terrebonns. On Thursday, Juae 30 b, the annual closing
exercises of this popular and Anurishiog Institu son were held in Collegrate Hall, Terrebonane. A large number of the pareots of the siulects nce, pronivent amongst whom was ine dut guished palron of the establistment-the Fion.
R Masson, member of the Lorer unty of Terrebono omprised the choicest selection of superior order, and mere particularly well expecuted by muic. ©bich
Band and Oichestra pnssessed of some very The College Clior it Soprano singing of Maeter A. Lafoctaine was
warnuly applauded. Warnily applauded. The exectition of this por
tion of the programme testifed that the cuttura from the authorites of Massnn Colue attention rom the authorites of Masson Coliege.
Arother toteresting as the examinations in Cnemistry, the occasion Teleuraphy. These matters form the specia province of the business class, the room of which is provided with a cormplete telegraphic appara-
us, and all the modera a ta first class commercial scliools which afticeable sludents an opportuntry to become afford the conversant with bucioess transactions. The explanations giren by the poung gentleme
 its rare beauty, kbout tweoty miautes walk grassy slopes and shady trees, and here the pupils gather on every pleassat sunay day, and gaze into ils crystal as the tenor of their own young lives.Longer would re have liggered at this charming taking a turn" on its surface, in one of the pretty little convent boats moored to the shore, ben the elagging of the bell aunanace of, and we bastened at once to the Grand Hall where the Diatribution was to take place. th garlands, rases and baskets of choices oners, was arready crowded wilh distigaish edged ourseives, persistently but modestly, into quiet nook where we could bear and
The opeoing grand march, for harps, guitar ras followed immediately by a French dialogue which the following young ladies well susanned the roles assigned them: the Misses Ven ar, Claw, Sadher, Bellemare, Leprohon, New mb, O'Meara, Clerk, L. Poultot, Roiland and Dutort.
The suritg of accent and faultessness of proiece, spoke higul; in favor of the attention belowed os bis puls by William Tell for five pianos succeeded; and ten the Diplomas, crown, \&c., were presente the graduates. We give the names of the
hiter. The Misses Lemoine, Judah, Doberty, Mullarkey, Jones, Poulsot, Christal, Gibbons,
Cople, Sweeny, Woodiuf, Paradis and Hopsal. Musings, on the Saguenay, 2 cbarmas poem written by a member of the institution, was then ead by Miss Easton, after which the hooors and junior classes were distributed. A valedictory
in verse was subsequently recited by Miss Doberty, one of the graduates, and this with God ments, closed the seance.
Before learing, we paid a vist to the room here the drawings, paintings, embroideries and scanning the loog tables, almost bewildered by he variety and heauty of the combunations of presented, as mell as by the delicate finish and xquiste neatness of the plata needle-work ex lables, loaded with plang, substantial clotang. Approachung nearer, we found that the comlort able cloaks, shawls, boods, dresses, Sc.., \&c., we haw, were destioed to clothe the children who he Saguenay distritt, and were not only proof of the thoughtiful generosity of the farr pupils of Min, the magoniticently-bound volumes vesuall iven as rewards of merit, but were also eviences of !berr skill and industry, the various arr complished chretly in bours allotted for recre ion. We could not help coinciding witb the $V_{s}$ pplying to the address presented b:m, happit lluded to this charming act of womanly gener ren than the couatless proots of literary and nusical dbility which the goung ladies of the ourse of the entertairment.

## St. Marys convent, hoorelaga.

The distribution of prizes took place Mary's Convent, Hochelaga A musical and ramatic entertanment was given by the pupils displaying their acquirements in mustic and elocuion, the latter being an accomplishment usuaily oo little attended to. The ball in which the dices friens of the pupis, yet so perfect wasents rentilation that the air was pure and fresh, withaut the slightest draft beng felt. A duo by Fenty-four pupils on the piano began the profollowed, and the opera of ' La Dame Blanche.' talent dieplayed by some of the young ladies, and the modesty gracefulaesa of the carrige and depar the training ther have recelved in ths institution. Yarious pieces of music were plajed and sung, ad without enterng sato details it can be sai nin truth that they were aot ouly well but ad mirably readered. The Convent of St. Mary, here are Dow enrolled 210 pupilg; all boarders as no day scholars are taken. There is a staff
of about forty teachers rho are professed Nuns,

## besides Madame Petipas, who has been engaged specially for the purpose of ensurirg the highes

 who gives lessons in French the and M. Petipas situation of the Convent is beautiful, the riew situation of the Convent is beautiful, the view on every alde berag exost altractive. The St sels of every kind is in front, grean Gelds and trees beiog on the other three sides. Intercaly the arrangements canaot be excelied. The dor mitories are lofty and well aired, aid at all tumeseither by day or night fresh air is constantly supplied by means of maia passages throug which the air circulates, dissipating all the close
ness and the unpleasant effects usually experienced even in the best constructed sleeping chambers In this respect it is a model for other institutions
and a short visit might afford useful lessons to those baving the charge of pupils to whatever re ligious decomination they may belong. Much of
the crectit of this is due to the Mother Superio who has bad long experience and thoroughl a ppreciates the benefils of fresh air as a promoter
of the more easp acquirement of knowledge Rons of wasi basing and batbs are supplied by force pump from the river which furnishes all the water for washing purposes to the establisbment
that for drinking and cooking being obtained from a sprin ${ }_{6}$ well on the grounds, which, by delighlful play ground for the pupils, and scat pic-nics are held during the p!easant weathe Descendug from the opper storegs, there are to be found on the main floor private rooms for th
more adranced pupils who bave been promoted to these from the dormitories, receptiou rooms plased plan and fancy work, drawingg, paintıngs, embroulery and other articles, to use a not com mon phrase, "too umerous to mention." Her
were the plainest of plaia seam from the needfe of the smallest of the pupils, up to the most elaborate and costly worsted work and gold em hitle baby sister, intricate embroidered children' and way pencil and crayon drawiogs, oll pantugs, and wax tiowers, lookng as if gathered with the
dew on therr surface, whic': had not bad time to exbale. The course of study of the Conven
School embraces the various branches of a solid aseful and ornamental educa:on, and the oum er of pupis shows that
apreciated. -Herald.

## Letter of his grace the argabishor of toronto.

With the permission of the Verp Rev. Fathe Rooney, V.G... Atministrator of the Diocese, wo received from His Grace the AArchbishop of
Toronto, regarding the Dogma of infallioility: Toronto, regarding the Dogma of infallioility :
"The great question of Infallibility is now be "The great question of Infallibility is now be
ing debated, as you see by the Press. Our goo ing debated, as you see by the Press. Our goo
people of Toronto always beliered that when th Holf Father spoke ex cathedra, hat is, as Hea or, and Fa'her of the Fallbrul, His Definition
or, in matters regarding the Fatth of the Cburct
were irrefragable. And also when be decreed tn the same capacity, that certata things were im proper to be done, or permissible to be done, H
dud not err, and this obtaing in virtue of the Divine prayer of Christ that Peter and his stc-
cessors should not err ta the Faith, and should coofirm the Brethree of that unerrahleness. By
this we do not assert, as some foolisuly imagiae this we do not assert, as some toolsíly imagiae
that the Popt $1 s$ impeccable, or that aq a private
Theologian lie cannot err; that as Chif Cheologian lee cannot err; that as Chief Gov
ernor of the Cturci, his acts of allminisiratio
are faultess, add all hins Bulls, Briefs and Letter
 able. But we mean to sap, for nostance, that
when the Hoiy Father as Heal of tae Cheret
and Universal Doctor condeaned certan doc and viversal Dncior condeaned certian doc
trines of Jansenius as erronopus, they were
renlly so, and the decision of the Hoif Father
was unerring and irrefragable. We mus Was unerring and irrefragable. Go mus
consider also, that when the Pope is about to
juige of a doctrine, He takes all buman mean possible of ascertaining the truth or falsitto of of lie
doctrine; He coasults His Cardinals and Then continue for months or for years, as the case my
equire. Those Theol gqians examine sa the hyb of Scripture, Tradition of the Chureb, and Theo
logical Schools, the doctrines unter mrestigation logical Schools, the doctrines under mestigatiou
Ther report to the Pope ; His Hlotness takes al
into consideration, He 1 titecto seriouly, HI examanes, He prays, oud finally he pronounce
upon the doctrnes, ond this the the thay in
whith He acts as Head of the Church. Bu which He acts as Head of the Caurch. Bu
to say that the Pope is infallible in lus ordinary actions of life is the
aily to be retuted.
In order to condemn heresies, He must have name of the Church, or a a permanent Genera Courcin ; but this latter alteraative would imply absent from their dioceses.
The Pope is Head ot the Clurch; a living Head joined o che body : as a head could no
live mben cut off trom the bndy, nor the body When separated from the bead, so the Heat of the Church, the Pope, is always joined to the
body of the same Church, the Bishops and the body to the Head for all thangs that are neeces sarp for the proper discharge of all the function
necessary for the life of the Cburch. Avd al of Christ, the Diviae Founder and Invisib/ Head of the Church, its spiritual hife and soirc

## of all grace for the tc. [St. Paul.]'

## BT. JBAN EAPTISTR IN SANDWICH, OYT

 To the Editor of the True WinessDear Sir,-A briet resume of how the glorious feast of Sl . Jobo the Baptast was cele-
bated bere, in the very western extremuty of the rovince of Oatario, map not be withont interest eason why it should nol be of interest and satis taction to a great mang, if not to all of ysur subbey are all devotedly artached to the fot! 1 and Person of Pio Nono.
Weas ronsiderable of a stir in of the Feast, ther Sandwich. People in holiday actire were see
hurrying to the old Cathedral to bea; low Mass miltary juveniles were carcying small tricolo ligs, festoons and garlands were being arranged with great prolusion of June flow
in the grounds destined for the festive ce
bration, and strains of gay musce were log from every directions. Precisely at hatf
past eigbt a m. $\mathbf{a}$ procession of about $t$ to past eigbt a m. a processios of about two
hundred was formed, which marclied past the
Cburce, and which headed by a miltary brass Churce, and Whieb headed by a miltary brass
band, and marsballed by Dr. Cassgrian, pre.
sented a Gine appearance. The procession balied on the banks of the Detroit Ruver, where there ath a prolnoged cheer, the American steamer Dove, as she breasted the current of the hiver
aod rouoded for the dock. The Dore was gay and rouded for the dock. The Dove was gay ad brought 500 excurstonists will a spleadid 16 miles further down the River. Wbile the
Amhertsburg people were respondiog :o the A mhertsburg people were respondiog io the
cheers and theer banu plapiog the Mlarsellaise
the steamer Hope from Detroit City hort is the steamer Hope from Detroit City hore in
view with over 200 excurstoniste and a brass band playıng Viye la Canadienno. Here the In mith pieasure and excitement. Immediately on landng the Society's from
Detroit and Anbertsburg, with their officers Detroit and Anbertsburg, with therir oficer
gaily decked io scarss and rosettes, their marials curvetting on prancing steeds, farmed into
hine of processon and preceded ty the Societes Windsor and sandwich, marched thriough
of streets of Sandwich to the Church of our ady of A ssumption.




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Canadian Zouaves.- We learn from
French contemporary that on Saturday after noon the Papal Zouaves lately returned fron Rocse, who took part in the proceedings on Si.
Jean Baptiste Day, beld a meetug in one of the balls of L'lostitut Canadien Francais, and deter
mined to apply 20 the Governmeat for permissio to form a battalion of volunteers to be called the Canadian Zouares. The Zouaves from all parts of the counlry, and those shortiy to return
from Rome, will form the nucleus of the battation, which will 'oe recruited after the manner recominended by the committee. The member
of the corps mill furnish their own utiform, whie is to be that of the Zyuares, but the color is not
specified. The details of the general plan are to be elaborated by a committee, which wa oamed for that purpose at the meeting. Thit
project, whea completed, sill be submitted to
compelent authorit to sie whether it patitle with the miltia laws of the country, and mill also be sent to all the old $Z$ ouaves tin the
country. The headquarters of the battalion mill be in Montreal, wiere the Canadian Zouaves
will assemble once a fear for the purpose of per-
forming the annual drill required by the Militia formang the annual drill requrred bypose of per-
Act. These are the pritia project which the committee na:ned at the meet
ing are charged to elaborate. For other detais suct as the drill which each volunteer is obliged To perform, the committeo will adopt the means
best suted to Zuuares who to not live in Mont
Tononto, Tuly 1 .-The Volunteers monu the Queen's Paris at noon to-day in presence of Tie moumeat is of orown stoue surmounted by figure of Brattania with spectre rogal arms at the
base and the carred tigures of two widows on base and the carred ligures of two wudows on Corm, resting on mustels, at elther side.
froveruor General and staff arrivet on the ground at about fitteen manutes to tweive encorted by a
detachment of his body guard. The proceedings were opened by reading the hastory of the cause of the erection of the monumeat by Col. Mc-
Gann, after which the Gov. General, amid great applacse, remored the covering, the band pilay-
una lle Dead March. The Governor Gzeral expressed his feelings of gratification, not un
mongled with sadness, at the dulf te had to per mogled with sadness, at the duty be had to per
orac. It was well that in rejocicing orer recen
ouccesses our uation did not forget what it owe We lhe dead beroes of Ridgemap.
Wuat Dr. Sterry Huat has been od at the iron mines at Loudonderry, in Nora part of the season for field work, this year, to the examination of Charlotie Cobnty, in company
with Professor Bailey.-Duily News. Sudden Deatif.-J. Bte. Levesque, an old
man, for the las: four years emploged in the S. Josept's Asylum, Cemetery sfreet, was found dead io a stable adjoinagg the Asylum at five
ociock yesterday morniag. Mr. Corooer Jones
mas notified and held an inquest on the body. The jary returned it as their rerdict that the
deceased came to his death from apoplexy.









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