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# CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

VOL. XV

## ROSE LEBLANC

## tie thicmph of mincrares.

 erenag in summer, ste stood upon the britge at
the entrance of the towa ot Patu, surrounded by a number of foung men, chieff laborers or arti-
sans, who generally contrued to be stationed sanas, who yeaerely con whe passed on her wap
there at the hour when froun the market-place of the city to the pretty considerea the prettiest girl of the torm and of its enirions: and diais ras sayng a great deal, for
the oft capital of Beara, the birch-place of Heary the Fourth, is not delicient in women whose

 ers to ber stall on the Place du Marche. Her
 gays. Bet on this partcuat ereuing in
 Quatre, oor Jutes, the nepibew of Madalue Ber
trand, the multioer of the Grande Rue, or M . Firma, the zalet of the Comte de M.liforre, succeeded in drawing ivto conversation tie hithe
frut-seller, geueraily the life and soul of these erening reunons, but wive on this occason main-
tained an obstinate shence, and persisted in frowning dowa all their eforts to ealtrea ber. Jules Bertrand, the youngest of the party, los ts wien people woal I callight quarreiling with one's bread and butter.' - Mademoiselie is out of sprrts,' sighed MFirman, with a sentmental air. (His neighber,
Madance Victore, pronounced bum to be a person of great sebsibilhy; be had showa sc muc
feelog, sine said, when her cauary bird died.
 with a lady who shall be nameless, cried Jules,
who delighted in tormentiag tie nost fattaful ard most ill-used of Rose's admire
a gas deceiver, M. Firmin.',
'Hold your tongue, child,'
.
gling at the same ume not to smme.
'There now? strug
'That I hape done what noure of yous coumphantly phish; I have made her speaik, and all but laugh. - Weil, then, M. Jules, if you possess the ar
of obtaniug answers from ladies, will you please to ask Millia. Rose with whom sibe inteads to next?'s said Jean Renaud.

## s. itam is a fong-stantredanse, cried M. Char

 'And I the second,' modestly put in $M$. Fir${ }^{\text {min. }}$ And I the, last,'Jules called out $;$ ' it is alwas the merriest.'
'Mademiselle does not dance with children, senteatious|y observed MI. Giraud, the son of the postmaster at Jurancon
When I saved your titten, Malle. Rose from the ruthless hands of a parcel of school-boys, you promised to opea the ball,
day next.' claumed M. Clartes; ‘dud not you hear me saj that Mademoiselle was eagaged to me?
It was at that moment that Rose, quite wor out with the contest between ber admirers; gave story opens-
'Dear me! how very tiresome men are Please to let me pass, gentlemen.'
'But, Midle. Rose,...' 'But, really, Mdlle Riose....' But, ndeed, Mdlle, Rose... ${ }^{\text {- But, upon my }}$ ed on all sides. Can bere be anything more ridiculous, erening just like a set of gabies, to watch th
civer fow, I suppose; stoppiag the was, makios eople lose their tume?' and so sayng she stamp ed her little foot, and cossed ber prety deaunor accompanying her, she was torced to bave re ell you mhat, $I$ shall open the ball with the one amongst jou who shail arrive first at the Croix de la Mision, at*Jurancon. I am going to clap
my bands; the third time I do pou are all to tart. One, two, hree, and se ofr. What geatiemen, please yourselves by all means; but you mas wait long enough before I dance wit any of you at the next ball, or indeed ever again There are plenty of partners to be had in and
near Pau. No need to go abeggiag for them. M. Cbarles. 'We must agree oa the condi-
tions. It is a a batan, hen, that you open
the ball with the wrineer of thas new sorit of the ball with the winer of
race!' 'This steeple chase,' suggested M. Firmin,
' 'This steeple chase, suggested M. Firmin,
whose master was a member of the jockep club.
' And that is even if M . Andre should ask ou?? whispered Jules to Rose, who blusied and turned away. Tben addressing herself to the others, ste sald, 'Well, I suppose you do no
mean to accept my offer. It does not signify; but remember that I do not dance agann with any of fou, except with Jules, perhaps.'
'Ab, my little
'Ab, my little queen of peaches,' said Jules to hinself, 'you are trying to make freends with Jules Bertrand ; that is a p,
nail on the head just now?
Firmin calls tt ,' ct ied the watchmap
Ay, ay, I am all fo- the race, sald another.
'Stand in order! 'Stand in order!' cried a thrd ; Mademoselle shall give the signal. -Stop a moment,' said Rose, 'I hare some ling more to say. You must all promise to wal
lor me at Jutaucon; no one is to come baci 'I dare sap not,' agana whispered Jules.
'Not the conqueror ?' exclaimed all the young So, not the conqueror, or he will forfeit his made up, and it is of no use arguing with me.'
' We alf know that rery well,' cried the watchmaker. 'You are a regular little tyrant but I suppose, like other tyrats, fou must be
obered. 'Well, do not seep us watting too long;' good

ped ber hands, and in an instant all the young men were running along the road or across the
meadows in the direction of Jurancon. She watched them for an custant, and then turning to
wards Jules, who had not stirred from the spot she gently pushed birp by the shoulders, and said she genly pushed hing by the shoulders, and said

- And do you not intend to compete for the prize Jules?'
He put on a stubborn look. 'If I was to win


## Would not dauce with me

- Because, as I sald Detore, M. Andre migh Plose blushed deeply, and tears came into her 'Oh, for hearen's sabe, Mdlle. Rose, doo' you go and cry. I only said that to case you
a little: I would not vex or annoy you for the 'Well, but it will be a real anonopance and rexation to me if people shonld talk of M. An 'And why so, Mdlle. Rose? I am sure if I were you I shoutd be quite proud of such a sweet-
heart. M. Andre is so handsome and agreeable; I declare be looks quite like a real gentleare so poor now, his grandfather was a nobleman.
Between you and me, I always fancy that is the reason that my people at home cannot bea
'Ob, then, your friends don't like hum. The more sbamo for them, 1 say, I'd bet angthng it spite against him, I kanow. Pretty manuers he
has, to be sure! why he looks for all the world like a country bumplin. And then te is as jeal ous as a Turk ! every body knows that
'Husb; Jules, you don't kuow what you are
abing about.'.
- I beg your pardon, Mdilie. Rose; I always I koow. Good night, Mdlle. Rose ; nov 1 shall hort cut across the meadows that wil gire me good chance.
When Ros When Rose was left alone, she turned down
path on the opposite side of the bridge from that patu on the opposite side of the bridge from that
whick the young men had taken, and walked for Whice the young men had tasen, and walked for
some tume alongside the river, or Gare de Pau The setting sun was shining on the saowy sum-
mits of the Pyrenees, and the evening breeze rippling the surtace of the stream and wariag to and fro the branches of the alders and poplars
that lined its banks. After a few minutes' wall she reached a cottage overshadowed wath acacias in full bloom and corered with white roses,
he perfume of whichliscented the air to some listance. A young man was leaniag against a ree with a book in his hand, but at the sound ' $A b$ ! here you are at last, my sweet Rose - None of those strange names for me, if yo lease, M. Andre; you know that I do not lik * Indeed! and bow did you find out that Po did not know you were so learned.'
'So you still contnue to gossip with foot men.'
'Why not, $M$, Andre? I talk to every body
who talks 'I am afraid so,' answered the goung man ${ }^{\text {© }}$ Do not tuat 'Do not quarrel with me to-night, M. Audre
am unhappy enough as it is.' 6 Well, I suppose there is. nothing to put me in
amber spirits, Rose; for if I draw a bad number to
morrow I must go away, I must leave pou for merven knows how long- you, my betrothed, you fiom I love more than I can express.?
- If we bad only money enough to pay for a
abstitute, as my uncle is going to do for Henri, substitute, as my uncle is going to do for Henri,
supposing the worst comes to the worst, and. he
Hearr is!'
'My mother and my brother are just as poor as myself. There is scarcely a peasant in the neighborhood that is not better off thau the De
Vidals; and yet our ancestors, they say, were amongst tne yet ourlest and wealthiest srigoeurs of this province.'
'I know they were, M. Andre; and, though it is a weakness perhaps, I believe it is just because
you are of a high family, and at the same time you are of a high family, and at the same time
so poor, that I have a regard for you, and that I determined to be your wife.'
- Well, I do not see any adrantage in heing ra a gentleman if one is the same ume as poor as a rat, and obliged
as the village laborer.
' Oh, well like to feel that you are a gentleman. It is not the clothes a man wears, or the
kind of food te eats, that makes the difierence.
When Work for you, to wait upon you, to keep thing
white siraight in the house while you read and write
and study in those great books which M. le Cure lends you. You will sit ou the bench near the
door lookng at the sk, at the hills, at the
then.'
'Oh, very, very often indeed, $\dot{\text { Rose, at' } \mathrm{m}}$,
dear litle wife?
'Not too often though, for sive will have to be
very busy about the house; there will be the kitchen to attend to, you know, and the wash-
house, and the chickens, and the pigs, and the garden.' Ah, my darling, you are going on like La fontaine's mikikmad,'


Jurancon? I hare never ieand of the village of

- No, no ; the mulkmaid I meau ss the creation a great writer's bram, the beroine of ont
'Ob, as to fablos, I do not care for them at
all Llite a soag twenty tiats better. Then is it really at twel re o'clock to-morrow that the dreadful balloting for the comscription take
place?
'Alas! it is so.
- Yes, in the Salle du Consei!. Shall jou - Of course I shall. The fruit cannot be left take care of itself. I should be, bored to
death, too, if i stayed all day at home. If yod ane a good nurber, M. Andre, mind you mak
some as you come out that will make the 'Suppose I have been fortunate, I will la
${ }^{6}$ 'Well
Well, you had better then make the sign of in that. But 1 forgor they are all waiting for


## Who are waiting?

${ }^{4}$ The young men jou know that meet on the bridge erery evening. I cras obliged to play
hem a little trick in order to get rud of them. They have been running a race, and I am open the next ball with the w:nner.' 'You are always firtiag, Rose; always
anghing, talking, dancing with those vulgar peo

## 'As to laughiag, talking and dancing, wher

 s the barm? And as to firting, ing, Butou are very unjust, very unkind, Andre.Those rulgar people, as you call them, are my riends; and they are much kinder to me than
rou are. And Rose miped her eyes with the - Forgive me, dear Forgive me, dearest, forgive me, said Andre
a pleading vorce. 'I do belierve you care for
'I should think you did indeed, Pose indi antly exclained; but soltening again, she said - And your mother, M. Andre; she must be very
unhappy, poor woman ; and M. Baptiste, who is unhappy, poor woman; and M. Baptiste, who is
so fond of you, and bis pretty little girl who fol-
 and not torment ourselves beforehand?
'll I draw a good uumber, I shall immediatemarriage
Oh, no inaeed, M. Andre, you must do no
thing ; my uncle wall not hear of $i t, I$ am sure ; and Henrl, dear me, he has no wea that you are courting me.'
'Well, it is bigh time be should know somethag about it then. Why bave you always tell ; forbidding me to speak to you coming out
of church, or on the promenade, or in the mar-ket-place. And tisen I am vever to ask pou to dance at the balls. Why if you lad not been
such a little coward, who koows but we should be by this time married and safe from this borrid conscription; whereas now I may be in for it
for seren gears-a pretty look out for a par of engaged lovers.'
'Well, I can only repeat what I have alvays said, M. Andire. It would not have done us auy
good to bare set people talling. My uncle
sould should not bare had an instant's peace at home.
You have no idea horr sarage Henri Lacaze is ubout the people who make up to me. I assure
you I quite tremble to think of it. He might you l quite tremble to think of it. He night
take tinto his head to quarrel wrih you.'
'Well, it inust cone pose, and it is childisit to go on in this manaer.
'if Fenri hears of it, he will be in sucia a pas won. We shall not be allowed to marry, and in tae reanatime I shall be scolded from morning to nigigt by my uncle, my Aunt Babet, and
Henri.'
'And what rigit, 1 should tike to know, has 'And what right, 1 should tike to $k$,
M. Lacaze to interfere in the matter?'

- He will not histen to reason. It is of no use. It is just like talking to a wall. It is nov
more than two years since I told him that would never be bis wife. He will not give it up. He treeps harping upon my having promis-
ed to naarry hiut. It is so absurd. As if a promise made by a cinid could bind a
'Then fou did once promise?

Well, M. Andre, I will tell you just how 1 happened. We were brought up togetber.-
Henri is the son, as jou know, of my uncle's de ceased sife, and be was always as fond of him a if he was his own child, and to me be was as a
brother. When we were chuldren he used to call me his htille wife, and I called -iim my hus could walk ; and, later, he used to take me out into the fields and meadows. Well, about four years ago, ie said to me one day, 'Rose, in two
years tume I slaill marry you. 'Shall you, in-
deed ?' I answered, quite surprised. 'My fa deed?' I answered, quite surprised. 'My fa-
ther agrees to it, and so does Aunt Babet; appose you have no objection,
bave no partucular objection,' I said ; ' 'and 2 you all three wish t, I don't mind being your
wite. But you must let me amuse myself for some time first, and dance as anuch as I I like be-
fore I marry.' 'Then it is a promise,' he said, fore I marry.' 'Then it it a promise,' he said,
and be kissed me on both cheeks. I did not
and hink nuch of tisis al first, and when they talked At that time I began going to the market wilh
Auut Babet, and the following summer to the cillage balls. I liked to dance, to laugb, to
muse myself, and the young mea were all very civil to me. Then a great change came orer hiat tume. He was always scoldıng, finding fault, and tormentung me about everythng. I got very angry sometimes. I would not listen
when be trjed to make it up ; and in order to when be trsed to make it up ; and in order to
provoke hium 1 used to say that $I$ would never
marry hiso. This always put hir into a passion. He used to rase bis laad as if to strite me, but be never did though; and I weut on plagungg
hum in this way to pay him off for hus scoldings. lim in this way to pay him off for hus scoldings.
On my serenteenth birthuay be satd we must On my serenteenth birthlay be sadd we must
marry. :Thank jou for nothing, I answered, I do not intend to marry at present ; and when
do it will not be a cross tyrannical man lise you. 1 choose to anuse myself with my friends
and acquantances, to go to the balls, and chat with my partners without belng scolded and interfered with.' I kept firm to this,. and desired
ham not to think any more of me, but to look out ham not to thak any more of me, but to look out
for another wife. He looked at me so strangely
when I sald this that I telt quite frightened.-
Veris well,' he growled out at lass, 'I can't help it it you cloose to make a fool of yourself. lill be patient and wait; but for God's sake
don't go and lose your heart to any of these things to marry you.' Weull, M. Andre, we are
Wen waiting; that he lets me have my own way for a me ometimes, but not really unkiad; only if even in joke 1 say anything about marryng somebody
else, his manner quite frightens me. His eyes ak an oak stuck in his hand as if th had been - But, exclaimed Aadre mpatiently, there
must be au end of alf this. M. Henri must be 'Oh, but he is so fierce, so violent, and you,
M. Andre, you are so gentle.' A crimson fusia verspread the young man's face, and he sand in a volce whicb faltered with passion, 'Do you
suspet me of timiaty, Rose? Do you think that I dread the coarse violence of an ill bred ellow who ames gou by his brutality, but who,
should be dare to insult me, will find to his cost that a man with noble blood in bis vens can matci by courage and skill mere plysical Doa't be angry, M. Andre ; pray, pray comose yourself. Ail will go well if you are not he angelus ringing. What will those pouths ay, and my uncle aud Henri? Same of them 'Always Heari! !' cried Andre upatiently, for the name of young Lacaze had becorae zotoler-
able to him. ' Forgive me, dear Rose, forgive me. Do not look so anrious, dearest ; 1 will accompany you part of the way.
'Not further than
'Ah? those iears of rours 'Ah? 't

## oflend me

'Oh, dear me, how very tiresome men are ! but in a tnore sentle ane melaucholy tone than before. She smiled a little monintuly as Andre ook her hand and kissed it, and then malked a way towards Jurancon, while he sat down oe
the bank, under the acaca-trees, and fell into a W caapter is

The house which M. Dumont, Rose Leblanc's wacle, owned in the pretty rillage of Jurancon are oftex seen io Half farm and balf collage, $\mathfrak{n t}$ covered a large falling into decay, and the rooms whe walls wase isbabited by the family were ferver in number than daose devoted to exiraneous purposes conuected and snall farmer. At the back of the house bere was a garien full of aromatic plants and Chana roses in full bloom. A varrety of frut
trees were nailed agamst walls fringed with the blue flowers of the aris. and the dark blue larkspurs. Beyond this enclosure a grove of Span-
ish ciestnuts, and on the other side a rich luxuriant meadow, watered by a little stream, and studded with alders and weepng willews, fringed a lorely view of the rallep begond it, and of the glorious range of Pryrenean mountains, purple as the Apennines, and snow-capped as the Alps. The daylight was beginang to wane when herghtesed color and a burried step, which betokened some degree of uneasiness of mond. The
young men, who bad been waiting at the Crorx de la Mission for nearly an iour, hastened to meet her. Jean Renaud bad won the race, and complimented him graily, and atter hitcle talking and laughing look leave of hee bande joyeuse. Tor some tume impatiently Babet had also been He was seated at the kitchen table, opposite the chimney, with a large leathera pouch before bim, standing ready to engulph the proceeds of the little bag in which his nuece deposited eserp day the money she brought back from market. 'You - You play truant, I suspect, and stop to chatter With erery idie body that comes in four way. I Bertrand is notbing to you, althoug the boy has 2 tongue that would set twenty mills going. Let
us hear what you have done in the may of business to day. What did the peaches sell for?

Ten francs; and here are six tor the peaches apricots. Are you satisfied
Pretty well, little girl.'
'Then I am sure you will give me five
acs. I want a nerr apron, and a lace fringe to Mercy on us! siue Coes not mince matters,'
"cxaimed Babet. 'Fringed with lace indeed I should like to tnow if ever I wore 'aprons fricged with lace. What shall we come to at Old Dumont pretended to frown, and tapped Rose's fingers, which were fumbling to the bag
for a five-fanc prece. ، You are an extravagant little manx; ff this goes on I shall end my days at the Lillee. Sitsers
of the Poor. You will ruin me, child.' .Rose kissed bis forebead, and dropped. back into the prece of mones' she had yaid hold of. ' What
are you doing, you silly puss, can't Jpu ynderstand a jole, child, Take your fiveffances, my

Her old uncle would do much betterinot to
encourageibis mece in such ranties, ecclaimed
Babet The chid is concented enough alreadr


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| their lordgkips that thes were proparly vigitant inthis matter.After a fem words from the Marquis of Westmenth, act dropped. |  |
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| ing year no fofrer than $5,001,000$ died thera of chis plague. From the remote East it made its Fay into |  |
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cracy are with himp: and according to his moral truth and jastice.
Well ! but if the case stands thus with Ands Johason, should it not also in like manner stand with those whom the Globe denounces as tyrants with a King of Napes to wit? If the one may se soside the express stipulations of the Conely may the other ; and if the Noribernery are not bound to respect those stipulations surely the Southerners cal
But the Globe pleads necessity. The "ne cessities of the case," quotb he, dictate the course
winich Nortbera democracy is rursuing. This is he true logic of the Laberal; and the necessits which be pleads $1 s$, and erer has been the tyrant's piea-a plea which every houest man spurns with contempt, whech every one worthy of the le scycophant and flaterer of-arbitrary paw who uses it
The Globe lays down the law. A Constitation no matter how clearly worded, and unmistakeable as to the import, is not brating upon those who when in their opinion "the necessites of the case," bat is to say their interests, dictate to them to do so. Under such circumstances this reason or violation of faith, (for the Unted r compact, and its violation therefore necessarily implies treason or breach of fath) "is righ" bority, a King of Naples who should revoke a Constilution by bum granted to his subjects is a peridious perjured tprant, whilst Andy Jobnson may trample upon a Constitution mutually presents, as well as by that to which be is op posed, and yet remaic an boosest man. In ehalf of democracy and Liberal principles. Bat the " necessities of the case" require Hhout this violation of the Constitution "recontruction" upon terms which would secure to the
Fortio the fruits of therr rictory would be impossible. True. But the argument is morally wortbless, ualess the moral necessity of reconruction can be proven. For thongh the Glowe the terms of the written Constitution, or treaty, betwixt the sereral sorereign and independent ates of which the Unioc was composed, is a ral orgo afled by one parts thereunto, for any political bary or maternal exigencies whatsoever to the Northerners 10 coerce the Southern into Union which the later detest: and the $^{2}$ necessity which the Glabe pleads being a purely Tederals hare a nosed upo themelos, ot be urged in extenuation of riolating the erms of the Constitution, or treaty betwis sities of the case" forsooth! This is the inva able pea of the despot, of the knarish bank apt when the makes a fraudulent disposal of his property, of the muderer when he cuts the bose evidence he wisbes to stifle.
And who is to be the judge of the "neces situes of the case? Who, if under any concen press termis of a Constutution or volate the ex ail when that exigency has arisen? It is a matter which amongst Protestants must be left to phute judgnat ; and pinate juagment for prisate judgment, one man's private judgment is as good as that of another-ithat of a Southerner surd to talk of "rights" and jastice in connection wint case ar all, As he necessites of the theretore most appropriately pleaded by the Globe in behalf of Norikeru denocrarcy, so also the sword 19 the only arbiter in the case betwix North and South. The question no longer is what are the rights, respectivety, of the hitigants? thang which the balance of their mutual force can compel them to observe towards one 2nother? To this complesion must it almays So also would it be with this Lower Canada, case of Confederation and a "written Constitusuited the se long, but no longer, would it be obser red. But When the tme should have come, as come most in scious of their strength, should take it into their healls that "the necessilies of the case" urgencies of their political pastion, dictated to bem the course of violating the mritten Constitatheir weaker neighbors, Fiolate it they would, and without remorse; wnulst some Globe of the das would be found to justify the proceeding in term
"But it may be urged that this is contrary t
"Cout thest the Constution. Well, it may be, but for a all
that il maght:"-Globe.

Arrest of Barreav. - The puble will
learn with pleasuse that the perpetrator of the borrid murder at Laprairie, mentioned in our last, was arrestea on Sunday last at Kipgston. : He conlessed his gult, and some of the stolen money For the lost pession.
been seen in Moek strange stories of his haring and so late as Sunday last, information was given to the Police that the murderer had been seen
near Bout de L' Isle. Of course that was untrue and the object of these stories seems to have been to put the police on a false scent. The
following are the details of the rillain's capture


We bave been requested to make public the following facts with respect to the murder of Daniel Fitzgerald, 1 the nillage We We With the request, not rouching bowever for the truth of the allegations, but demanding merely n inpestigation there:nto.
The deceased Daniel Fitzgerald, on the nigh abore ndicated, had been drinking in compan with Jobn Carmachael, John and Malcolm M Intyre and some others. The whoie party brok up after baving together partaken of liquor, and an arrection of Fitzgeralu'g house. On fence in front of his bouse, the whole party sat
down ; and at the instigation of Carmichael, one of the par!y was sent back to the tavern for more

During his absence Mrs. Fitzgerald came out the house to call her husband in. MIntyre ordered her off, and some angry words passed, when M. M'Intyre struck ber with a stick, but that Carmichael, and the deceased Futzgerald, left the place where they had been sitturg, and Near the door of the house stood a daughter of Fitzgerald, then about 13 years of age; and she twixt Carmichael and her father; that the latter old Carmichael to be off; then the Carmichael-seize a large billet from the fence, and menace her father with it. She was frightened, and mored a little distance away, but turning groan. She ran into the bouse to the other chit dren. Mrs. Fitzgerala, who was ot band chit out "murder; don"t kill bim altogetber," and running, alarmed the neigbbors. Malcolm Me Intyre rushed. to the spot where the wounde man mas lying; be found Carmachael standing upon he, Carmichael, made a kick at the body of Fitzgerald, cursıag, and bidding Mclntyre to let hurn go. In the meantume a crowd had as estore animation to the body, it soon appeared that Fitzgerald was dead. Carmichael swor that he would serve McIntyre as be had served
Fitzgerald, if ever the dared to rereal what had Fitzgerald,
taken place
A Coroner's Inquest was beld. It was proved ha: the deceased had come by bis death throug violence, and blows inficted on his bead with a blunt onstrumeat. The Jury found that the deceased came by his death by the hands of John Carmuchaes; and the Coroner issued a warrant oose style, that its drawn up howerer ta such a Carmichael discharged. The Crown has take o subsequent action in the matter; and MI dered man, who was absent when the event bove recorded occurred, is taking steps to hav finds humself baffled at almost every step by the apathy and ill-will of those whose duty it is 10 bring the guilty to fustice. The murdered ma murder is said to be an Orangeman. Hence the ouble.
We wtentionally abstain from further detalls, there is enough to justify us in demanding an investigation. There is in the first place the
ormes delecti, the body of tue murdered man In the next place we have the positise testinong one person as to the guilt of Carmichael; and by that of the McInisres. We do nut of course assume Carmichael's guilt, for till convicted he as the right to be polken of as moceat. The deceased's daughter may have been mistaken; or
the killing of Fitzgerald may bave been an act t self defence, in a drunking row ; or fifty other ypotheses may be starled compatible with the accused's innocence. But certainly there is
prima facte case against John Carmichael, am ply sufficient to justiff the deceased's friends and surviving relatires, in demanding that the accus
ed be put on bis trial before the country; and
amply suficient to warrat some of our repre.
sentatives in bringing the case beiore the legisla.
ture at ats next session, in order to elicit the reature at its next session, in order to elicit the rea
son why for tweive months a murder bas been allowed to go at large, and why before a jury.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { To the Editor of the True Wutness, } \\
& \text { Cornwall, May } 29 t h, 1865 . \\
& \text { ir,-My respect for a man noiv no more in }
\end{aligned}
$$ Juces me to ask of you the kudness to inser: the Ctristoper Mo MaRe, Esq., men

glass, in the County of Stormont, died at the
early age of 39 years, on Fridag, ihe early age of 39 years, on Friday, the 26 th inst.
at the hour of $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , at the Hotel Dieu, in the
City of Montreal, of a male which he bore with Curistan resignation sorrowang mife and fire young children to der father, aud exemplary and virtuous companion. Hospital, where be hingered for forty days befor he breathed bis last. His disconsolate wide
feels the more grieped that she was not able to and to smoothe his pllow; but she consoles her self when she knows that he had erery. rite the
Catholic relgion afiords; that he was under the charge of the rererend and charitable Sisters of bodily wants could not be surpassed; for they
were there night and day watching over hing uttering pious ejaculations, exciting bun to sentihis skillful Piysscians adrised. I would mak mention of the name of one particularly of the
Reverend Sisters, whose vigilaut watching durng the last nights of bis ailment was almost charity in the extreme, were it not that I would fear to
offiend the modesty and humality of one whom
onsider a saint puon Earth.

The deceased was bighly respected in the com-
muity in which he resided. He was a ${ }^{\text {unsice }}$ of the Peace, Captan ta the Militias Pastmaster of the Peace, Captan in the Militia, Postuaster
of Strattoglass, -represented the Township of
Rosborough in the Township Council for 13 years, to which office be wras at diferent time returned agaust his sill, and three tumes refused
a seat in the Councly Council. of Stormunt, where a large concourse of friend of difterent denominations, showed the: hast tri-
bute of respect for the deceased by following hi remalas to the grare.

In our obituary of to-day will be found the
eath of the Very Rer. Alerander of Mabou, Vicar General of this Diocese. Tu blank thus made and the loss to be eudured will
po doubt be best known where nast sereret elt withun the circuit of lus large and extensir parish, which for the last 23 fears had bees the
field of bis sacerdotal and parachial duties. Tbe vill render tis loss to Cape Breton generally on that we can well and truly appreciate. As more extended than a passing notice will be due
to the memory of the deceased, we cannot go to press without tendering to bis numerous fold o and condolence under the all-rise dispensations of an all-ruling Prorideuce. It is also our panaful duty to announce the de-
mise of another priest, Rer. Hugh McDonald,
who died, after a brief illoess, on the 16 th inst. ho died, after a brief illness, on the 16 th inst.
 well-known throughout the Docese, baring for sereral years been Parish Patest in differeng mis-
ions. He was possessed of brillant tulents an sions. He mas possessed of brilliant talents and
accomplisbments; and his premature death is source of much grief to bis many relatir

## The accounts of the growng crops which reach sfrom all parts of the Provace, zad from Upea

 Canadd, are trost encouragıg.If Mr. Langhlin Caraghin bas hindis consen:e

ris Mr. P. Dogle, A:cende, Toron:o, is nuthoribed


 Meefs. Daman Bros, are
and the tozi Review.


Man Drowned.-Monday evening about six
o'clock a young man, named Francors Fremont,
of St. Igrace, was drowned while fishing from of st. Igraee,
Molson's marif



## Died.





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| to $\$ 5,332$; Inferior Pors, $\$ 5,55$ to $\$ 5,60$; Yesris, in demund, at $\$ 5,50$ to $\$ 5,5$. |  |
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