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# (T) dexut <br> - Krund 4, 

CATHOLIC CHRONICLE
VOL. XV
MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1865
No. 50.

## ROSE LEBLANC;

the triompif of sinobrity
chapter miv.-(Contanued.)
The Colonel, to whom the Baron had oiten conided his projects, quile eatered into alice's
feelings and wishes ; and he thought it better in every wap, as the matter was of so delicate
nature, that Ande's fortune should be finally setted upon hum before there should be question of a marriage, whicl, however muct be might wish
it to come to pass in the end, at present would ontr serve to complicate matters, and put both
Alice and Andre in very difficult positions. He promised, therefore, to act with the greatest dis-
cretion in the business ; and to endeavor to mancretion in the business; and to enueavor to man-
age $t$ without givigg offence to Andre's sen-
sitenss Altce appreciated bis kudness and sympathy,
and thanked him from ber heart: Later in the same day, she came and at who co ber on one of the seats of the terraer, wivening to wated the sunset. Here, in sigtt of the landscape which of whach he was never tired of admiring, Alice
could not restrain her tears. Andre buried bis face in las hands. Both feit a dread of begnnilly a conversation ot which they could not
foresee the probable end. Alice was the first to that were habitual to her whenever she concelved
that ste had a duty to perform, she succeeded in mastering her grief, and to all appearance wa perfectly
violently.
-Dear Andre, she began, with great gentleness, we bape spent some very sal ever lose the
ther. I do not think we shall
temembrance of then. And now that we must part....'
Andre trembled and turned very pale. . . . - Let us resolve at least to walls with a firm
ep in the path that bonor and duty shall point step in the palh taat bo before any obstacle, not
out to us; not pausisg brife. My dear grandfa-
shrinking from any sacrice. ther's last thoughts rested on the hopes of seeing you bear worttily the name of his ancestors.
It was his dearest wish and the object of all bis desires. He was constantly speaking deting ne bis, plans for your future happiness You can have no idea with what zeal and with
what delight he made the requiste aurangemeats for securing to you the means of an easy and
honorable existence, and a career conformable to your tastes,
your talents.
On hearing these words, Andre raised his head suddenly, but turned it a way without daring to encounter Alice's eyes; she went on, to briLg
'He had not time; se
about himself all that he longed to do for you, but fortunately his friends and yours, Colonel de la Feronnere, is as well as msself uily acquaiat
ed with his intentions even to the very least de ed with his intentions even to the very least de-
tails ; and now, tnowing his wishes, there is nothing left for us to do but to put them in execution
as speedry as possible.' Andre threw a bewil. as speedny balf frighteded glance at Alce; he knew not how to naterpret ber words, so olding to bim. 'M. de la Feronniere,' continued she, ' has a real frendship for you, and if at any time
you shoult be in want of adpice or support, you may have recourse to him with all confidence.-
He said this to me just now, and begged me to He sadd this to me just now, and begged me to
tell you so from him. And for my part, dear Aadre, ti is most consoling to me to think that
my granufather's hopes will be still realized; that the position you will occupy to the world is the ooe in which he wished to see gou; that your good qualities and yrur talents will lend a new brilliancy to the name of which he Has Here Alcee's voice trembled so much that she could piocee
no further. Andre, almost beside bimself, seized her hand, and pressed it to his lips, without being able to utter a word. And havag, as prayed $n$ ned in car accents

- And novr, dear Andre, let there be no se
sets between us ; true affection should be frank and open. I know that you love a charmng
young girl, and that she dearly loves you re re curn. I snow for I hare bure the most couchias you has been, for I have here the most , anch so
proof of her patient and farthful love,' and so saying, she laid the purse that Henri Lacaze bad
left in ber charge, on the stone table beside which they were seated. 'Oh my dear constn, she added, 'it gives me great joy oo houng to her you will now bave the means of proving to her
your gratitude, and of sharing with her a fate your gratiude, and of one in the eyes of the
which will be a lapp one stututes, man's real happiness, and greataess.' Alice ceased:
some minutes.

Andre sat perfectly motiopless, like one stun-
ned. He felt as though a weight lite that of a mountain had fallen upon his heart. Despair rendered more bitter by pride, filled his whole being, but not for the world would he have be-
traged by a sigh or a look the agony that Alice's words had caused him. 'What poes this purse worus bau caustd hum. in frozea aceents.
mean ? he said at last,
'It is the fruit of the.toll and sleepless nights of your promised bride, and contains the sum that mas to bave procured you a substitute, Day
and ngght she worked to earn this money, fill at noble and generous heart came to ber aid; one noble and generous heart came to her ail, one
who lored her with a love whicis strinks from no
sacrifice, which jields to no selfist consteration, sacrifce, which sields to no selfish consideration,
and proves an incentive to the highest virtues, supplied what was wanting to fill this poor little
purse, which jas been doublless often wetted by purse, which aas been doubless often wetted by,
tears. He came bere to see mee not long ago,
and begred meto give you this, and to tell you and begged me to give
that $1 t$ was from Rose.
'You want me to marry her thea?" satd Andre, 'Yes,' replied Ahce gently; ' you could not
think ot abaodoning now one who lored pou so faitbfully when you were poor and anhappy. ' No, no,' cried Andre, with an acceni of min-
gled anger and emotion. 'I will not abandon her, , or she does indeed love me. $\frac{1}{}$ will marry
her, for she never deceived me. Poor Rose She never showed me a glimpse of hearen only
to plunge me afterwards into the lowest abys of desparr.' No, indeed,' sand Alue, with heartfelt earn
estness; 'sue has been to you wiat a flower to the prisoner, or a cool spring to the thirsty traveller. Her sweet face.
© Do you know ber then

- We knelt together at the Cross of Betbaram, and I had seen her once before at Pau.' ' Ah, that was on the day I first saw you!-
Yes, you are right; I must marry her, for love and sorrow are strong as death, and the sea itself
will never quench the tbrrst of a soul that lores. will never quench the thirst of a soul that lores.
Xes, I will marry her! I will die rather than for-
Alice trembled without exactly Enowing wisf; Alice trembed now what to say in order to calm
she did
the norvous excilement which mas apparen! in the nerrous excitement whic
4ndre's words and manner.
- This man of whom you were speaking just now, be continued, in a tone of suppressed irri-
tation,' that Henri Lacaze-what does it sigwhat right does he come and noterfere with what concerns Rose and me alune?
'It signifies' to ham that she whom be loves
should be bappy,' said Alice, lowering her eyes. 'It is a noble and tender beart that beats in that
manly breast ; I bonor that man with all the maniy breast ;
strength of my soul.,
'In that case I envg him,' murmured Andre,
fut
but too low for Alice to 'hear, ' with all the
strength of wy despair.' Again there was
long pause. Andre was calling to mind the thousand proofs of affection that Rose bad give
him, and his heart was deeply touched as him, and his heart was deeply ouched as
membered how tender, how faithful, and how trustung liad been her love for him. Anger and
grief gave way for the moment to tender feel. grief gave way for the moment to tender feel-
ings, and in spite of the passion that was raging in his soul, and the agitation which conrulsed his eatures, he pressed the hethe purse the
bis tears fall, and heard the broken words tbat escaped his lips, and if her woman's heart bled at that moment, the angelic spirt within her re-
joiced. 'God, be praised!' she murmured, claspjoced. 'God be praised! ! she murmured, clasp
log ter hands, GGod be praised! he loves ber ing her hauds, 'God be praised!
and I stall be the only one to sulfer.'
Andre turned to her at last with a more comme a great deal during the days that we tave
spent together. I shall always thank God for baving allowed me to know you. I look upon yon as the guardian angel of my hife and of my
destiny, and under your protection I place all the resolutions that I bave mude. I accept your
bounty alion, Alice ; it is the vimplest as well as bounty aliso, Alice ; it is the simplest as well as
the most fittug way of slowiag my grat tude for a generosity which you have tried to disguse un. der another name. I shall go to Rose, and
thank ber for all she has done for me, and promise to make her happy. Poor chuld! mee well - You will bring her to see me at the Ursuline Convent, at Pau, whiere I hope soon to be. 1
long to see ber again.' 'To Pau? -are you going to Pai ?' crie
Andre, and a ray of joy Gistied from bis eyes. - Yes, I want to bare a litle quiet tume thought and prayer at the foot of the altar be-
fore whict I used to pray in my childhood, and it is in those holy precincts that I slould like to see you agan wiih Roge. And now; larewell,
Adre, and may, God bless you. And lei us al ways remember, she went on, carried away by
irresistible emotion, and turoing towardg him
with her face all bathed in tears, ' let us ever
keep in mind those lues of Metastasio, which
wee were admirng together a few dags ago, and we were admirıng together a few days ago, and
of which Heari Lacaze always reminds me:-
- E proviamo al mondo ehe nato in nobil caore;

Alice had been two days at the Ursulne Con
vent, when one morning she was told that Ros Leblanc was asking to see her. She went the pariour and welcomed her cordially. 'How
glad [ am to see you, dear Rose,' she said, making her sit down beside her. 'You will allo me to call you so, will you not? and I bope you
will call me Alice nstead of Mdlle. de Morlaix as you did just now. Is not Andre with you?
I was told that he had left Bordeaur some days ${ }^{\text {go,' }} \mathrm{He}$ is gone, Mademoiselle, gone to Italy: 'To Italy ?
'Yes. It is a long way off, is it not? almos 'And what was the reason of this journey ? aid Alice mith a troubled expressiou, and play-
ong with the leaves of a book that was lying on ing with the
the table.
' 1 t was
Rcse. 'He was nerer yery heilth,' answered Rese. He was never very strong, and it seems
that bis miltary duties were too much for hum. They used to laugh al him and call bim the gen-
tleman and he wanted to show that he was as good as the best of them, and outddd them all.-
He was as thin as a skeleton when He was as thin as a skeleton when he came back
and almost immediately alter his return fell He had a fever and never slept at night, and was very miserable about him, and although he is now so rich, which naturally would make them all very bappy, his sad and abseat manner dis. tressed them extremely. His elder brotber, M. Bapliste, wion loves him as if he were his son,
insisted on bis seeng a doctor. Noin fou are rich, he sadd, 'you must take care of yourself as
the rich ia.' So they sent for M. Doulea, who is: the -cleverest doctor ta to town. He said at once that bis lungs were affected, and M. Andre was good enough to co:ne and ask me contrary, he ought certanily tor ordered it; and so he went, as I had the
honor of telhug you before, and it will be a week to-morrow since he started.'
'And what does the doctor say!' asked Alice, turning pale; 'does he bold hopes of a speedy - Yes ; he says that trarelling aid change of
scene will do hum good, and that with care he will soon get better. Andre has divided his for tune between his moller, his brother, and him rery much pleased with bre.
'And you, dear Rose, sald Alice, with
orced smile; ' you must bave been very glad to see bim agan.'
'Ob, ges ; of course,' repited Rose, twirlng the corners of her apron.
'And your uncle and

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { And your uncle and } \\
& \text { ed to the marria } e
\end{aligned}
$$

"They say that it is all right now that we ball hare enough to live upon, and that I am oid 'This winter will seem very long,' said Alice - Ah, jes; very long, as jou say. Now that for a substtute, the day appears rery tedious.There is nobody at home now but my uncle. and come so gloomy and so cross that it is quite un bearable.?
'M. Lacaze?'
'Yes; my uncle's adopted son. He went to Brittany to see some nert kiad of oxen, and also
some ploughing machues. He bas in inented on bumelf, and he manted to compare ut with the They say that be is very clever about hat sort of thing. Henri cannot talk as
well as many others do, but for doiug work well here is no one like hin in the whole country.-
Now that I do not go to market I take care of he coms; we have got some very fine ones. a home, and one in particular, a white one, with
ong pointed horns. Heari showed me how to mag pointed horns. Henri showed me how o watch th Wen I was thl it used to amuse.me to watch them out of the windor. I am very
fond of anmals, and so is Heari. Some people are lise that, and others do not care about them
at all,--M. Andre, tor instaiace. He alwags
began, to yawn when I talked to him about ou
Alıght smile crossed Alice's lips. -Well ,' she satd, ' tell hiu, when you write, tha - Ah, these are such dear little dogs. I sam ras followne ang on oid lady all arrapped up in, furs. But jou see: Mademolselle, I fupped up in very difi-
mrite so badly, but the spelling I canot manage.
Just thuol how dificult it must be when one Just throt borv diticult it must be when one is
out of practice. I never was verg grammar. If gou ask the Sisters, they grili dell you that 1 always got good marks for reading
and sewing, and sometimes even for aritbmetic and sewing, and sometimes even for arithmetic;
but never lor grammar. It is like being fond of animals. It comes naturally to some people and
not to others.'
'Oh, I do not quite agree with gou there, deal Rose; ; with a strong will one can conquer these Rort of difficulties.
"Do you think so? -even those about spell-
${ }^{\text {ing }}{ }^{\text {Most certauly }}$. And do you know, dear little Rose, that that is just what you must learn
to do. With your natural cleverness and livel disposition you might do very well without edu-
cation in a litlle rillage like Jurancon, but whe you marry $A$ dre, sou mill find yourself in a posi-
tion ta which it will be vecessary for you to be tion to which it will be neeessary for you to be
able to write easily, and without making mistakes 'It is for that reason,' satd Rose, 'that I
' follig. begged Henri to take the moneq for the subst. tute to you himself. I had begun three or four
letters to explain about it; but there were many mistakes in all of them that I could not Lelp crying. It was so tiresome to begin orer
and over agan, and never to succeed. And
when Henrı saw how vexed I was, he sad hat when henri saw how vesed was, he sand he
would delfer the message hmself. If he was
at horne now, he would help me to write to at horne now, he would help me to write to
Andre.'
' Roses !' cried Alice, with an involutary ges'Rose!' cried Alice,
ure of astonishment, 'bow can you think of suc a thug ?' but seeng the calm and unconcerned expression on the gill's face
Has Inenri ever belped you?'

- No; he went to Brittany iwo days before
Andre carne back. I can write to bim easil enough, core back. does not mind mistakes in apell ing; and besides, he likes to hear about what
goes on at home. I lell bin all about his dog and the cows.
Alice did not
plan which hee conversation with Rose bad sug gested to her. After a little reflection, she sald ' My dear little Rose, I have a proposal to make
which I hope will not be disagreeable to you.Do you not often feel that you ought to inform yourself about thiags, and to acquire tastes that
would belp jou and $A$ ndre to bave more occupa tions in common? Tie time that must elapse before Andre cones back seems appointed for
the very purpose ct enabling the very purpose of enabling you to attend to
what I may almost call a daty. Will you come and stay tivo or three months with me at La
Roche Vidal ? ishall soon be back there, and a visit from jou woald be a real interest and pleasure to me. Try and make your uncle coa-
sent to this plan, or rather I will go and ask him
and that [ am very fond of:,
'Ob, tow aice !' txclamed Rose joyouslf. ' We will read Logether; we will try to like
books, because Audre is so fond of them; we will ${ }^{\text {write- }} \mathrm{Ab}$, you will write to bim for me!' cried Rose.
- No,' said Alice, blushag deeply; ' bue $T$ ' Oh, how kiad you are, Mademoiselle! how I Call me Alice, then.
No, I cannot cale such a liberty as that, but if you mill not let ine ca!l you Medemoiselle,
Fill cail you my gooid angel.?
' You consent to come, then? asked Ahice. With all my heart; only
'Well?
If you knew what?
'Supposing I were wanted at home, I could wo one there but my uncle, aunt Babet has no to much to do ; but-if-in short, I might at ${ }^{6}$ Certainly; I could send some one with you to Jurancon, at ans time that gou might wish to ' On, as to that I can go very well by myself in the ouigence.
'You iorget that Andre would be angry
me it $I$ were to allow you to travel alone. (Just as if he were not going to do me the bonor of marrying tae, I suppose,' answere
Rose, pouting a litie. - And just as if 1 bad not promised to watch Mdille. de Morlaix, in caressing tones, but with
ome emotion in ber voice.
Alice, Alice! it map be that Mdlie. de Tournefort was right aller all: you bave a noble na are ; your generosity is proor against any prudence is not one of your yirtues,' and you'd not even possess common oresight. You win
always.be ready to sacrifice, orour orva bappines,
to that of others but rather than renounce a
suffering that has become dear to pou, you will plunge stlll deeper into your heart the sword that
bas plerced it. You will doubtless hare age to conceal se wound from the eyour of
age thers, but shall you bare strength to endure it thers, but shal
to the end?

Rose bad been estabistued for some weeks he castle of La Roche Vidal. Sbe was on land which lhe fireside, holding a book in be tand, which, however, she constantly allowed to
fall on her knees, and exclaiming, from tume to
time, i Good heazens, what wealher W torrents of rain! Then getting up, sbe went to gainst frbich and put her face close to the pain istened to the hurricane which furiousty, blowin hrough the arcbes of the castle, and.seemed to she returned again to her place, and taking up pages, all the the fawn, hastily turued over the lowly crawi a ball-benumbed hy which wa lowly crawing along the Hoo

- What are you thit
What are you thiiking about ?' asked Mdlle vorking at her embroidery with a great slion dleness. Bose, leannakg about the rain, answere eges as if to pursue mintling fer pretty black on this seemingly prosact subject, which howere aemmed to liave more interest to her than th Adventures of 'Telemaque, which Mdlle. de Was sile musing on the dangers which Anre might then be encountering at sea, for in bis las letter he said that he was on the point of leaving
Naples for Sicily; or was she when the storm overtook ber on the banks of the river at Pau? or was she merely indulging in
one of those balf mournfu! reveries into which we are so apt to fall white listing to the raging of a torm from whose fury we are sheltered? It or what with us goes by the name of spleen, hai ny part in her character. She was naturall g gay and as free from care as the birds of the ir, anaif sometimes a shade of sadness crossed dispelled. But Rose nevert beless whas easils trely bappr. She alnost alwass sigbed when
sudre was mentioned. Whether to was that she bad some vague susprcion of his feelings to
vards Alice, and of the change on bis offection for herself, or that hes letters were becoming shorter and more rare, so it was, that she alway semed distressed and unappy aiter recerving ed the ascendant. Altce bad ceased to wonde at Andre's liking for the attractire young peaer forl. Ser simplound at and impossible not to love indeed Rose was a great darling. Nothin could be more winoug than her bright smile, and rejonders: and her clear hiquid ere, and the sof silvery tone of her voice won the hearts of a who approacued her; while her little temper thousand times more attractive. She would
coar Mdlle de Tournefort just as she did ber Aunt Babct. That worthy lady did all she could to withstand the seductions of this fascination village grrl, but the dignity of her sixteen quar the gav spirits and playful enticing ways of Rose, who carried by slorm, one after the other
all the bulwarks behind which she bad entrenched herself, in order not to be forced to love the lit tle peasant who had dared to think of caseryin De vidal. As to Alice, she could scarcel) and education. She was arraid she should ool mure, by iryng to improve upon it, one of thos o.create in order to show how exquisite be mens. 'What does it matter,' she would say to berself, ' whether Rose kcows grammar or not anguage in the she can warble out the pretties her? What is the good of wearging her with books that will never make ber cleverer than she naturalis is, or of teasing her witi lessons when
nature bas taught her bow to win the hearts of Ill who approach her ?' Alice's reasoning was filt, that by beer instingt was a true one, when she
to elevate Rose to Andre' evel aad ouspire her with his tastes and feels cbarm of het, character, and that by trying to only transform a gracelul original/iato to the might only transorm a gracetul orgial into at feeble
copy. Alice bad hoped to give ther mhat she hersiff posesesed; add by dontof zeal and perse-



 $=2=2=$ $=3$
















































$\qquad$

Alderman Dilloa read the iollowing addres3
тo tar slzcross or inscasd.
Fellow-countrymen-lt must be unneceisary
place before you thi motives for more than ordina ezetiong at the geaeral election which are now nt
sand. They are aobrious and so powerful that
inaction or indiference on the part of the Irish peo. inaction or indifierence on the part of the rish peo-
ple could be emplined onty by the suppositio that
they had definitirely despaired of obtaining redress

 Roted at the present time than they mere in 1839 .
Can England better afiord now than then to exas-
perate Irishmen at nome and abroad by a reiueal of
 lieved, that che legislature would persist in opposing
to our demands ingoted and uareasoning reaist.
ance, in maintaining in our country iustitaions ro.




| throughont the woild, would dare to maintain in Ireland a regime of coercion and force. <br> It is possibie to submit with hosors to tyrannical power which we cannot resist; but when the means of sindicating our rights ars in our bands, it is not possible to submit without justly incurring the con- |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

























the memory of those who fought the good fght in
formor days, to act. at once, io set with energg and
determination, and to meet one another in a apirit of

complisb
fuffiled.

## 



##  

 and remonaiona, of anited ection were cordiallifang


 he same tive oo incur personal obligations to a mi- mi-
nister mho io opposed to those measures, the elec:ors
should bind should bind their repreentatives to accept no popace
 3.-That there should be an understanding bo-
twen the eleotors and their reprobentatires that the latter should take coungel together, $\mathbf{y}$ Whaterer man come of the effort to eerve Ireland
in parliament by meang of this policy, the fact that
 heart and bope from dirisions, and quarrels, and
croogapprpoges of all sorts mong man and parties
calling hemselves friends of tos enel


 Bishop of Clopne i so alao did Mr. Curling agant to
the Deron and Duravoo eitates, who mas cha last
witoess exanined. Yet all of a audden the commit
 he commattoen is that the principile of the actot of 1860
which izs, that the formal consent and agroement of the landlord must be had fo: any impzoromenta
for which compensation is sought-shail bo bazhered to. This eame act of 1860 has proved perfectly in-
operatire, a dead-letter, and it was to joquire who
ther it ought not to be mproced the committes was

 the inquiry, are of opinion that the principle of the
 Your Oommittee are of pinion that serearal modi-
ficatious of the provisions of the act may be adranta
 componsation for improvemente made by tenante the
pasment of a lump sum of moneg should bo substituted for the anauity provided by the sct, and that
the duraion of the compunating period in cortain
cases staill be altered ; and hey hare azieed to ria Prer uatross.- Sadent tiken.


 Cbarlos Garfit, and the oecasion was arailed of if








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HONTREAL, FRIDAT, JULY 21.
BCCLESLASTICAL OALENDA



Tharraday, 24 - Of the Decare.
The "Forty Hours" Adroration of he Blessed


NEWS OF THE WEEK
The hatest European steamers brooght us any neers of smportance. From
Great Bntain we learn that, after a vote of Great Bntain we learn that, after a vote of cen-
sure bad beea passed upoo hum by the House, the sure bad been passed upon him by the House, the
Lori Chaacellor dayd resigned. In texdering his Lerignation he delivered a valedictory address which was received with reepect and sympathy
by the House. The Dazly Nevus thinks Lord Ranmarth will succeed to the Chancellorship. Parinament was prorogued, and dissolution imme-
diately followed. It Uiately followed. It is stated that the General
Elections about to take place are excitiog very Elections abour
From France the nems is altogether withou interest. Mr. Bigelow, the American Minister gave a grand fete at Prelatday on the 4th o
July. None but Americans were admitted.Negotiations between Riome and Victor Emmanuel have been broken off.
Os this side of the $A$ tlantie, the Detroit Convention on the Reciprocity Treaty is exceting venione on inters. Mr. Porter, American
Considerable interst.
Consul at Mourreal, is orposed to the renemal of the Treaty, and made bimself cery ridiculous $3 y$ bis indiscreet speech at the Convention. It is generally supposed that steps are about to be taken to briog Mr. Pote


## It is impossible to open a Protestant journal

 from the United States, without lighting upon some article or some paragraph inclicatire of theuntense hatred with which the presence of the Catbolic Church on this Continent ingpres the Liberal or triumphant party, and of an intent on the part of the said rictorious Liberals, to oppress Popery, and if it be possible to suppress
what they call its encroachments. It is not merely because a rery large portion of the Cathold because the Yauke
even thian be bates the nigger, that the Church is even than be ha object of dreadi and detestation so generally an object of dread and detestation
to the victorious democracy of the North; but because the Cburch presents ar obstacle to the success and permanence of that system of cen-
tralised despotism which it is the object of the trallsed despotism which it
Yaikee democrat to buld up on the runs of State Righs, and be despot must naturally hate the: Church, and all that belongs to her ; it is in Shistory shoms that tbe Church os almays the best bulinark of freedom and personal liberty. Pue Churcb 18 hated by all trants, bby and the parti-
zans of abolutism, because she pretends to set mmits to their powen the an der of things into which they may not penetrate,
because she saps to each of them, ct thus far because she says to each of them, "laus far
majest thou come, but no farther." Hence the complaint that the C perio; that where her unfuence extends, there a
divided or limuted allegiance ocly is given to the divided or limuted allegiance orly is giren to the
State or civil magistrate. In other mords, State or clicil magistrate. In other words,
where the Caltholic Church can make her roice heard, and ber unfuence felt, absolutism is in possible, because sele
tions. of the civil ruler: This is the secret of the hatred that cinir ruer. This its enears to the Church. It can brook no rival authority, can tolerate no powier that pretends to assign to it its limits: "State Rights" whicb limited its action
iby asserting the autonoüls of each particular
Btate' and the existence of a domano on whieg th had no right to iatrude, it has crushed: now it remains for sit only to crusb the Cource and The anti-Catholic mar has already commenc
ed in the United Satess dind will no doubti, the most Protestant States, or States op whec the Ruritan element is strongest-the war ha asylums and charitable iostututions established aid supported by Caltholics. «The avomed ob. ject," says the Carton Mris. Press, or the
late Missourr State Coneetion: was to wring late MMsourt inte Cunen a
from the Catholic Church, a liberal tribute for the rarious eleemossynary funds, and otber protracis from Eastern Yournals' of the Republican schools, a dispositoon to assail that Cburch, as the fountain of evil, and lise slavery, the pest of the Nation. This we conceive to be only another manifestation of Puritan intolerance,
which, as $n$ the daps of yore, is still ready to impale or burn at the stake every one that dares to dissent
teachugs."
But the brave No-Popery legislators of Missouri bave souls that aspire to higher things than pleking and stealing ; they pretend to pro-
bibit to the Catholic priest the exercise of his sacred functions; and they forbid bim to teach or preach, or to celebrate marrages between, persons who bave not taken certan prescribed
oaths. Of course no Catholic priest worthy of oaths. Of course no Catholc priest worthy of
the name will pay any heed to such legislation or refrais from treating it with contempt, so to do; bat still re mag judge of the temper of the democratic party now in the ascendant, They heem sample of their precious legislaton. otherwise can they be such fools as to unagine that Catholics will pay any beed to their absurd and ampious prohibitions on marriage-as if man could by any act of his, add to, or detract from, Himself and of-which the Catholic Church is the sole, graardian and interpreter
In Pensylvania the same spirit of bosility to the Church bas displayed itself. The sects are mined that some thing must be done to put down
met Popery, as a force antagooistic to, and irreconcllable with modern democracy. The fearful spread of Catholicity, says a manifesto issued by the Presbyterians, and its civil and religious inlate the energies of Protestantism.. Circumstances, so this document insists, call imperiously. tor measures col avert he dang, to countera promote strength and union amongst non-Catholics in the coming struggle. - In the opinion of arrived for taking acture measures against Popery; they advocate the formation of a Na tional anti-Catholic League against Popery, man. Such is the position which the tilumphant democracy of the Northern States has adopted, and we see no reason for expecting that it will
recede therefrom, or modify tts hostility. This being the case we may easily foresse what to us of Lower Canada would be the consequence of
that Angexation of which the Rouge journals, are enamored, and by which loat nationalit which they hypocritically profess to defend would be as speedily and as effectually swallowed up Confederatien which they oppiose.

It may be all well for the Domaie Sampsons our Educational Department to endeavor to throw discredit upon the Middle Ages, and affect to despise them as ages of "lethargy an
enslarement," but the impartial scholar w.Il lear to esteem and reverence medieval learning, when ment. I will rancement, to ignore with Pharisaical effrontery the adrantages whech, by the mere accident of lune alone, we enjoy over our less fortunate pre
decessors-nor to forget that we are but rasing superstructure (grand and imposing it is true!) There is a revelation of physics, as there has een of dormata-(the art of printing, and the vonders of the steam-engioe marts differen epochs of this revelation)-and if we now.enjog the fullness of this revelation; $\mathfrak{a l}$ is no reason why rouchafafed in a less pertect deoree. might we blame the Jews of old for their more mperfect revelation, as blame the scholars of the That the superficial scholar will, in the fuilness of bis present wisdom, look dowa with disdain upon he earler ages, for that our modern discoverie elf-conceit will alion hum to bumble himself so far, let him place bimself to the midst of thes ages; and let him see whether, with all his wis
dom, had he lived therein, he would have give othe world these same discoveries. Taere Whariseeisim in secular learning as in relogion. credit of the risdom of the age in which we bap pen to live-forgetting that though we now un-
derstand thorougbly the princuples of these inven-
ons, we were not the inveitors; that if we ine inventors had not bappened to bave made the discoveries ir: thêr days, God only koows whe
ther we, with all our wisdom, sbould bare been her disco vererso
Let the self-conceited pedagogue read his his ory with less of pride and more attention, and he wind iscover that the early ages of the earth'
bistory have not only given their farr share t buman knowledge, but that they have done 5 under difficulties that would daunt the most persevering of our modern schools. Take the with the rudiments of which erers modern chill well Sazon England, and take with us the ponderous machinery of our Equcational Department. We are quietly ensconced in some archie mophat
monastery hring a monkish life, -in monkish
 guise of serge and girdle' and comi and shavend
crown. At the gate of the monastery a crowd rown. At the gate of the monastery a crisy and
of boisterous fellows-their mules as noisy quarrelsome as themselves-besieges the porters to receive instanter their packages of snowy
vellum with nooderous seal and flaming tape.These fellows are the post-bogs of the day, an their vellum packages are the "half yearly rebrought to our transported Educational Depart ment to be calculated to the minutest fraction due "appozntment of the Goveroment Grant But what have we here

## Arerage aittendance, C.D. <br> Average atten <br> Resident cblldren of school age of Scho Section CCLVIII.

 ted Gorerament official rubs spectacles- - when be was translated nine bunshrewdy suspecting that he would not find any the monastery $\rfloor$ - and forgetting bis shaven crown, stroke bis beard. He is "at sea." Hisarithmelic does not contemplate Roman numerals, and bow to work out decimals and
fractions with nothing but the letters C. D. L. L. M. V. and X., be koows not. But there i heip in the distance. A copy Anglo-Saxo his cell door, and to him our Government officia apphes in the dilenma. "How is be to wor fractions mith Roman numerals?" "Calcul supputationes quas partes numeri appelant"-beins our Anglo-Saxon friend; but our Govern ment oficial is stisl more "at sea" in his Latin
than in kis 'arithmetic, and be is off to the Head of the Educational Department for instructions. To us who have received, through the lazy may be difficult to reaize the dufficulties which were surmounted by the Anglo-Sazon scholar in mastering eren the elements of arithmetic by Roman notation. How dulicult it was may b seen from the remedy adopted-e.g., a species of o 100 were expressed by the fingers of the left hand from 100 to 10,000 by those of the right ; rom 10,000 to 100,000 by varying the position f the left; and from 100,000 to $1,000,000$ b arying that of the right hand. How far the ourselres uable to determine; but sure we are Depare the calculations of our Educationa Department to depend on such numeration, the
would ie much forgolten gratitude showered on would ee much forgoten gratual sioneres the inventor of Arabic pumerals.
the head

After having read the sermon preached by the Rev. M. Beaudry, on the 12th of last Februar in the Church of Notre Dame, in Montreal, and the correspondence, in the Moniteur of the 15 th wust remat Yanseefied frenct-Canaulaus-on ciety in the Uaited States is most baneful 1 the Catholic French Canadian. In support ound than the sad example of the correspondent of the Moniteur. For it is most evident that heir sojourn in the Uaited States has made them cofathful to their Religion, and traitors to thei country. Men who cal write that the priests erstitoo which destroys the moral sense of the eople, and polsons their intelligence;" who do zealous in wrestiog from . dping people ther wealth; who complain of the too great number found in Canada; and assert that the United States bare better substitutes for them in their umerous manufactorres-those men, do we say re evidently no longer Catholics; they are Pro estants, and even the worst of Protestants. For artainly, no respectable Prolestants-and theie are mang in the United States-would use such oodents remind us of a miserable French CanaJiited States mhere be apostized, tho United States where be apostatized, thought, in eturnugg home, lhat it was not enough for bmm or have become a Protestrot, but that he should

Wirness bas often most judicious Iy remaried, hat the Yankefied French Cangotian, despiping he Sacred Truth that falling from so bigh a level, must neessarly sink even lower than the Yankee them. elves, to whom be becomes an object of con

Of course, the correspondence of the Yankeefied French Canadians mas a gooul fortune for
the Montreal Witness. He thougbt even that couid improve the case. Knowing that the ano of the sermon could not condescend even notice his remarks, be set arduousiy at work
othrow odium upon him. One would wonder at the clumsiness of its editor in trying to create a alse impression with regard to a ulscourse which hat his intention was to decelve his readers who re not acquainted with the French language. The Witness says that the Rev. M. Beaudry in bis sermon, "decried in vehement terms the eople of the United States, their relig,"
Now, the fact is that the discourse was. fullo moderation and dignity, as becoming the Cathols pulpit. True, allusion was made to the state of ociety in Yankee land, but with great lenieacy
of language ; nothng more was said than what a Catholic prest is justifable in saping, io orde ofulfil his sacred duties towards bis hearers, and to make them shun the danger. And suppose even this state of society would have been debe, nobody would bave a right to complain it $3 t$, when their own ministers cry out to the rom their pulpit that the state of their society is bideous ; when they publish it in the papers, as,
for instance, the Rer. Mr. Hepworth, of Boston, for instance, the Rer. Mr. Hepworth, of Boston follows in addressung bis congregation:-" Tb reat characteristic of Amertcan civilisation is an ncrease of immorality and unfidelity.
oo, in the most solemn manner, impeach the
whole community for a lack of religious earest ess, religious principles, and religous faith."
No one, except the Montreal Witness and his worthy confreres of the Moniteur, will eve autioning bis hearers against the iofluence of Protestanism. Thereby the priest shows himself aithful to his cuty, even in the eyes, of enlight ile hypocrite, an unfaithful minister, were he
at otherwise.
The sermon also denounces the Commo Schools of the United States as dangerous for what fault is there for a Catholic priest to hold this question of Common Schools the opinion respectable Protestants
espectable Protestants
As regard the nationa
ill onlg take the trouble struggle, any one wbo will onlg take the trouble of perusiog the sermon ord of allusion to the justice of the cause in the ontest between North and South. Prayer were offered indifferently for the souls of the $\mathrm{Ca}_{2}$ adian French Catholics who fell on the battle field, without any refere
The solemn service mas attended by a number higbly respectable Protestans, Northern and the Southern States; the full sub.
stance of the discourse was given out in English, and not a single word of dissatisfaction bas been reater sice then, falling from their lips. Tb greater part of the Protestant papers of the cily
pubilished a synopss of the sermon on which the grierances agaast the state of society in the
United States mere denounced in far stronger language than in the discourse itself, and neverlheless, no complaiats were heard, except by the orschievous Witness and his worthy
of the little Sionss journal, the Moniteur
But our object is not to exonerate the Rep . Beaudry, for be has no need to be exonerated We wish to call the attention of reflecting med discourse, namely, that the family tue existed no longer in the United State
This statemeat cannot
without grounds. But the orator made lightly, content himself with giving thereby a bint to bis countrymen, without at being in his power to go any further, to make good his assertion; and this thase who are conversant with the decorum obths assertion would have required an ine proof of into the state of society amongst Yaokees, would have revealed facts of a nature such that they Could not have been discreetly mentioned before Congregation assembed a holy Catholic tem aderpressions entirely banashed from the Ca ad expression
This question, therefore, is discussed more be ningly in a public paper; for this reason, we hall make it the subject of our following corresondence. - The proof we underiake to give inorder, and well worthy the attention of thinking
mindi. Our remarks, of course are net addressed o the scribblers of the Moniteur, Witness at hoc omne genus, who fave not learning enough
to understand such lofty questions; 'they are addressed to enlightened men, to
right Christians
Parochus.
In order to make room for the first and second Pastoral Letters of His Eminence Cardanal Manning, Archbishop of Westmingter, we have foreign news this week.

St. Mary's English Academy. - Op Tuesday evening, the 11th instant, an interesting ramatic entertainnent was given by the Engball, which is fitted up in an admirable manoer as theatre. The prece of the evening was "The Hidden Gem," an effectise drama in two acts,
H. E. the late Cardinal. Wiseman. TTe large hall was completely filled by a large and
bigbly respectable audnence, among whonn we noLighbly respectable audience, among whonn we no-
tuced lus Hanor Judge Drummond and famuly, with a large number of our most respectable citi-
zens. The band of the 25 2th Regiment baping ens. The band of the '25th Regiment baping
performed the overture, L'ltaliana in Algeria, a terse and well-writen prologue, mas delpered by
W. Tazewell Fox, who was rewarded with a bouquet, and loudly applaudec.
The following were the dram
The following. Were the dramatis personæ:-
Euptemianus (a Roman Patrician)
Euptemianus (a Roman Patrician),,$\dot{L} \mathrm{~L}$
Drummond: Alexis (uader the name of Igootus), his son, Augustus Power: Carinus (a boy), his oephew, Leopold Galaraeau; Proculus (bis hus (a Slave), Alex S Delanney ; Bibulus, do
MT Hart; Davis, do, Chas L Rose ; Ur M T Hart; Davus, do, Cbas L Rosse ; Ursulus, , A $R$ Pinsoneault; Verna, do, John J Dug-
an ; Fumatus, do, Chas Bradley; Strıil, do;
Parrick Kirwia ; An Imperial Chamberlin, Ber ard Maguire ; Ao Offcer, Augustus Kaiser,
Ganaio (a beggar), Wua Tazewell Foz ; two - We may briefly state that aithough the úrama We may briefty state that aithough the drama prepared. That of the Roman Patrician in parlicular, who was gorgeous in the regulation purple eir, Carmus, a lad of 12 or 14 , who sustained an mporlant character. The other characters were
all sustained with that natural force whych clever sustained with that natural force which clever performance, Dio di Gjuda, a basso solo, was on presiding at the piano, and a chorus, Nabucparating much pleased with their evening's enter-

## deaf and dome asyluir.



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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE - JULY 21 , 1865.

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDSY, AMD

THE EXHIBITTON BUILDINGS,
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PRIZES OPFPRED- $\$ 12,000$.
Tho Prize Liat and Rales of the Agricuinural Do
partment, and Blank Forms of Earries, may be of
tained apon application to the Secretay



 Entries of other Agricalturol Products and Implo-
mentr must be mad at ihe qame place on or beforn
SATORDAY the 17th September
 A fee of Fire Shilligge (eantiting the boider in tree
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Prizes.
For further information, appliaation sbould be maide
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Canada A gricultural Aaociation.
Ses's Board of Agrit
Monireal, July 20 38ef. Sec'y Bosrd of Arta, 20 .
PERRY \& CO.,



 aply 10J. G. J. Mireaa, Sec. Tro
Jals 14, 1865.

| JOSEPH J. MURPHY, <br> Attorncy-at Law, Solicitor-in.Chancery, CONVEYANOLR, \&c., OTTAWA, C.W. <br> 25 Collections in all parta of Western Canad romptly atiended to. June 22, 1865. |
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tomers and the Public that be bab juat receivel,
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Railmay Reform.
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Laboarers Gone to their Reward.
Literary Nolices.

## Pa


COLLEGE OF REGIOPOLIS
Onder the Inmediate Supervirion of the Rights Aco
E. J. Horan, Bithop of Kingten.






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 minster, to the Clergy, Secular and Regular and dhe
FFiathtal of the side Dio.ese, Health und Benediction
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Spirit of Goad rales over the Oharch cn enerth, has
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 for these many years past. We haire looked to you





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INSURANCE COMPANY. pira And life
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MURRAY \& LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER.


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Chern any orwor artive in market. We defy any One to contradict this Assertion, And woill Pay $\$ 1000$ To any one that will produce a Oertificsts published
by us, that ia not genuine. HOOFLAND'S GERMEAN BITTERS, Will Care every Oase of
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Chronir, or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the
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Kidneys, and Diseuses arising fro
a disordered Stomach. Observe tan following Symptoms: Resulting from Disorders of the Digestive




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of REMEMBER that this bitters is not ALCOHOLIC oontains no roju or whiskex, And Can't make Drunkards, Bat is the Best Tonic in the World on the HON. THOMAS B. FLORENCE, From the HON. THOMAS B. FLORENCC,
Rrom the HON. THOMAS B. FLLREECE.
Waskington, Jan. 1et, 1864
 rienced markked benesit from Your Hootland Cerman inters. During a long and ledious bession of Con
 Yation I have named. I took hit advrce, and the
reault way improvent of health, renemed energy
and tbat particular relief I bo much needed and ob
 From the Ros Tho3. Winter, D D, Pastor of Rosbo-
Dr. Jackison-Dear Sir: I feel ct due to jour ez-
eilent preparation, Hookadds German Bitters, to


 rially beneftred. I con fidently recommend the arti
cle whore $I$ meet with casea aimilar to my own, and cle whore I geet with cases bimilar to my own, an
hape been assured by many of their good eflects.
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 as Hoofland's Bitters. I am very eituch improved in
beallh after having taken five botles.- Yours, with
reapect,
J. S. HERMAN.







From the Hon. JACOB BROOM:
 effect produced by the uge of Boodiand'g German
Bitters, in my family
I hare no beitation in
saying



 C. 3 Joware of Counterfiats; ; see that the Signature PRIOE-\$1 per Bottle ; balf dozen, $\$ 5$ :

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## S. MATTHEWS,

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Jane 27, 1865.
TERMS FOR SUPPLYING ICE DURING THE YEAR 1865. To os delivered daily (two deliveries or FIRST MONDAY IN MAY TO TEE PIRST OF


## Has Removed his Offise to No. 32, Littic St

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No. 40 Little St. James Street, montreal.

THOMAS J. WALSH, B.C.L.,
\#as oponed his office at. No 32 Little St. James st.

## L. DEVANY, AUCTIOARER,

TEER aujecribar, having leased for a term of yebrs
hat large and commodious three-story cut-etone
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GENERAL AOOTION AND OOMMISSION BUSI-
Having been an Anctioneer for the lagt twelye
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and parchasers, and, therefore, zespectfully solicits 15 I will hold TEREE SALES meekly. On Tresday and Saturday Mornings, GENERAL HOOSEEOLD FURNITUER, PLANO-FORTES THURSDAY
DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, GROORRLTS, GLASSWARR, OROOKERY,
Kr Oash st the rate of 50 cents on the dollar will
be sdvanced on sall good seantin for prompt sale.
Returne will be made immedately after


 Cold and Silvere Warche日, Jewellery, Plated Ware,
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2. DEFANY,
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## LUMBER.

SORDAN $\boldsymbol{*}$ BENARD LUMBZR MHROBANTE,


Marcị 24 1864:
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| ST. LEEN MINERAL WATER. <br> ed by the leadiog Physiciang of Oanad tin use. Seat free to all parts of the SEEDS: SEEDS! <br> ds of Garden and Flower Seeds, Bul abroom Spawn, \&e., \&c., Farranted |
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Mas 12.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY
COMPANY OF CANADA. TRANE NOW LEAVE BONAVENYURE STREET CENTRAL \& FESTERN DISTRICTS. $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Accommodation Train for Kingston } \\ \text { and intermed:ate Stationg, at }\end{array}\right\} 6.45 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{m}$. Dis Express for Ogdenaburg, Brock-
ville, Kingston, Belleville
 $6.45 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$
$9.10 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$.
9.00 P..
 - EASTERN DIStrict.

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snci all places in the Eastern States at $8,3 \mathrm{C}$ A. M

> c. d. BRFDGES
O. J. DEVLIN

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LAMPLOUGE $\&$ GAMPBBLLL,

## May 10, :865


M. O'GORMAN,

## BOATHETIDE及

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12 m.

## C. F.FRASER,

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MORRISBURG, $\mathbf{C}, \mathbf{W}$
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