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## CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

VOL. XIX
JESSIE'S CHOJCE. CHapter 1
The ligh nad ithat lay belmeen Punte Valles
 wagons, moring on to slow procession tomarde
be tow. fair. The night had set in. and the panting
travellers hurrifd formard. Late as it was, the men bad manp hours' work before them, for each Waggnn had to be carefully ualloaded, he goods
uopacked and arranged on stalls bv day break.
Hungry and footsore, the children clung to Hungry and footsore, the children clung
their parents, and eagerly inquired at erery mile stone if that were the las'.
At midnight the town w mplted, and children tand satelo io rest mith bem. A few hours' sleep and then 2 more toll some dap, for the litle bleeding feet mugt dance
for hours to the discord of fife and drum, and the gaudy bats must be lined with cappers before the fair is slenced for the nigint.
Far bebiod the rest, and laboring in that toilsome road, is a sohtary wan. Tine borse is led
by a young man, whose left hand carries a lanlern, and whose naked feet carefully push aside any obstacle lying on the ground belore it en
counters the slowly revoiring wheel. His tear fall fast aod hearily, and be urges on the jade anmal by agonized entreaties. 'On, Bossie, on;
be'll dee on the road! Three miles, Bessie, and youll see the town pet afnre morning. Si,
genily, Bessle, not so fast as that,? cried ihe poor youth, putting his arm over the neek of the ani
'For the love of Goll, elther ston that mare or make her go gently,' cried a weman, thrusting
her head hrough the window of the ran.
'You're joltug out of tim the liuls life thats. cough from the su fierer within made If close the window. The nuth stmpied the 'Father in Harsen!' he cried, "don't let mv father de-he never meant in go like this, with
neper a prafer or a blessed word saik over him. dom a lutle looger. Spare him till we et to 'Sam,' cried the same woman, openigg the mants fou.'
Sam was on his $f$ eet in an instant; and nattion the borse's nerk. said, 'Only a moute, Bessie don't you mose for the life of you. he ran, was a man about sisty years of age.man, and his hair of shining blackness mingled with the long fair curls that fell in disorder from
the drooniog head of his nurse. His eves blact the drooping head of his nurse. His eves blact bis rarched lps labored to articulate words of a praper which she was prompting.
Beneath the berth an orphan child was sieeping; one hand was bid in a raged pillow and
clasped something attached to a string round her 'Sam, come nearer,' said the fair girl, ' father The youne man

## look his fother's hant.

'Sam,' gasped the sufferer, 'I hasa't long to stap wath pou; we're led a mandering life. $m y$ boy, but l'm noving on for good at last. Sam

- listen to me. J're been a man of no relig married Mary, here Sam, you're been a good and loving son to me, but I charge you atore the living God, to be the best of husbands to poor 'Hary, mon't you, Sam, won't you.
'He is a good husband,' sald his wile ; 'a bet"Yever trod the ground.'
"Yes. But pou fretted because Sam hates relgion, and broke your rosarg.' The broken mary was mended, and on the nects of mend
' 'Father,' cred the goung man, 'on my bended knees I promise to be a better fellow, from 'his time folward. 1 promise faithfully 10 en
courage Mary to go to her chapel, and I will buy her ancther rosary to-morrow.' Mary pul her hand on
"ang, if I could only bear the heasy roass? ighed the mau, ' 3 ad get to cown, Mary would get a friend to belp me to dee as I ought.'
'Try again, Sam,' whispered Mary, 'be' betfer now; make Bessie go gently. Here give her tbis,' she added, putting her untasted
Bupper into her hushand's band, 'and coax ber to go genlly.

| 'Moiher, will you try to sleep till we get to | Pig |
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| town? The aged Foman so addressed glaced |  |

HONTREAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1869.

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 Do Iry fo sleep a few
'I am inded better,' said the sufferer, ' b ot
in b , cru tif to his haps, and he kissed them. The
van maved on, but angels guided the wheels, and urprise when, an hour later, he awoke upon a was still by his side; bic wife was seeking congone lor the priest

and persims of tie esnectant sight-seekprs. Sialls of every size, and furnished with eser
variets of eatablrs, wearables, trinkels, and tors,
were arranged in unbroken rows throigh the
eng'h of the nublec streets. Nows, with gaudy nanners flating from their ing wonderful sigh's within, iat the low charg f ne penng.'
Dincers in eresy umaginable costume, and stride the outside slage, while groups of gapiog As the day wore on, the noise and lumul grevp deafeniog, and the crowd mored in on
compact mass, unil its further progress was ar ested by a wide spreading sircus. The canva within were strogghong for a larger supply of air and space. This was the centre of altraction chiered, and an inflat acrobat, etpht sears oid performed such wonders on the tight-rope, tha was expected she mould hare the honor of
irst appearance' before her Majesty in a daps. The nrice of admission was six pence select fro lady and gentleman risitors. The
slage wrhout surnished plen'y of amesement ratis, and tt was beseiged all day by those who ere unabie to pay the admission fee. Wutho Whe circular thers orer tiers of seats wore fille miration as they walched be graceful movements of a young chyld, whose feet seemed scarcelg to
louch the sandy tioor of the arena, as she moreu hem to a lirely air, plaged bs a govis man who was concealed from the audience, A thunder
of applause greeted her when, completing he ast, she gracefully curtcied to her admire is. commenced arranging the tight rope, sessoning his busuness with sallies of wit, that drew peais
of langhter from tbe audience. The child slip. ped behiod a curtan concealing the actors, an looking highwayman.

s I'll play slower this time, Jessie,' said the man, removing the false beard he "Ware, and
krssing ber tenderly on tise cheek. 'The mas Cer's been talling to me about you; he says - Ilas Aunt Mary come?' inquired tibe child whose countenance betrayed no sign of pleasur
at her uncle's words. 'Not get, Jessie;' answered the highwarman granny ment tome. Here, take a drink afore looking liquid in a can. - No thank you, uncle; I haven't lime;' and
be bounded of, the audience greetiog her reapearance with vociffrous cheers.
'The iorisible tighmayman watched her move
ents throunh a reat in the curlain, while toe ments through a reat in the currain, while tae
down tenderly assistea her to reach the rope inom tenderily assistea her to reach the rope
tretched high ant tight abore the ground. The voling, afier a few preparatory serapes commenced a Scollish air, and the child bounded arward to the centre of the rope. All egse adience grew with he
performance, until
A lall thin man, wearing a dark moustache And a profusion of curly black hair, peered forth from bellind the curtain; his deep-set eyes were
xadd upon the fairp-liks chid witn tntense inlerest. When she finished ber task he withdrew his bead and a grim zmile played on bis features murrgg audience.
'Well done, Jessie,' said the lughwasman as se left the arena, and agan removing the fores of hair to embrace her. 'Well done, Jessie. ight.?
with abstracted atr he: urcle's mernaration for
his nart of the nerformance. A black horse
was brought formard and Jessie ran to hold the
hridll.
'Bessle,' said the highwayman, alduressing the
numal as, if it were human, - Bessie do your
wart to night as we!l as Jessie did hers, and I
warant the master woo't be sorry he hired

## Bessie espressed hifr comprebensinn of thes

 words br robbing her head againat Jessi-'fixing his kren eyes on her a verted face. ' You
are something a man might make bis fortune of if
he had the gumption to take paing with the traio ng of you.
Inestion to take pains with the crain
Jessie was geting restless, for the man's prim

Lonk at hum through the peep holf. Mease, sir
vill you let me pass?
'I way litte pirl)' said ber tormentnr, placing
ber faot on the bench Sefore hom, and thus pre- ventiog the child's escape, ' I know a gentleman
who wants a litile gurd who wants a little girl like you 10 play with his
chilisen. You'renit mnre ihan seren, are gou?

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## lleman's hitle girls are ahout nose or ten. What

 soow the youngest is alwaya spoilt, dno't you?Ipssie ghanced uneacily at the curtain, but
made no answer to the thin man.

- Well, pout see?' continued the creature, smit-


## friglis. ' the gentipman would be kioder to youl than be is to mins other litile girls, and would buy gou a splendid frock to tance in all covered over

wilh suler and gold and prerious stones.
'But I weu'du't lave io dance for gentlemaris cludsen, inlerrupted Jessip, whose keea intel. ligence suppected some Iriciery.
'I Ioook here, the pentleman's chuldren lases danciny more :han sugar nleme, and this gentle-
man spends all his money 10 buy them pretty man genads all hus money 10 buy them pretty
dresses and llowers and fancy slippers, till they get so happy they don't know what to do with
therusel res;' and the thin man drew bumself up, theruselres;' and the thin man drem bumself un,
and smiled his peculiar smile down upon lus trembling auditor.
$\quad 1$ am afrail fou want the to be a ballet dancer, Well, mp dear, have you anp objections? i can asslure pou these forty children are the
nicest, pretliest, happlest, rosp-cheekiest litlie girls jou never did see. Wouldn't you like to Live along with then, my dear, eth?'
'No, no, no. no,' cried poor Jess.e, strusgling in his grasp; 'Till nesur leave Aunt Mary.
will never be a ballet dancer ; l'll die first.Loose me, sir, locse me!'
'Hiolina, halloa!' shouted Uncle Sam, fing. ing hamselt from the back of Blark Besq an!
se zing Jessee will a rolence that made hier

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'He wanl's me to go along with hun and be a
'Yes;' and he looked so fierce, and lietc' me $s \mathrm{l}$

- Ye tight, it made me cry out. On, Unot you hurt
him, Unel? Sam. Oh, stop ", she trieked.
 him, and be struck without seeing the object aimed at. Mary! Aunt Mary!' cried the child, hrowing herself by the side of the prostrato for of Sam's wite, who lad just entered and rushed thin man, tryiog to escape the blow, had thrown her Jown; the art was unt it better to retreat, and was hoding some where near.
rms, while the group of actors d hia wife in his tor reatoratives hor the injured woman. Jesste was speechless with horror and mrief, and sat at so tenderly on Sam's slioulder. Jesste saw the thin man reappear wutha tumbler of hot negus in bis band. She saw bim becion to her after be had made $\varepsilon$ sign with his fioger that what he hell went to meet him.
man. ${ }^{\text {Jessse }}$ cmplied, and five sovereigns were placed on har palm.
'Now the right-there, don't spill it,-and
look here, tell your uncle I want boil
look here, tell pour uncle I want boih your ser
wheo you want to go. She's not burt; she's
ooly frighened, that all. 'Tell your uncle the
blow fell on me; he never touctied ber. Tell
him l'll sead the mare atter him-he can go with


## ${ }^{\text {anght. }}{ }^{\text {Jessic Brink. }}$

## Jessue Brink, And theirs.?

Sain and Mary Brink.
All righ:, sai ! the than man; and be went into the arens to sing the sentimental song whi
was to complete the evening's eniertanment.

## chaprer ils.

Sam teaderly embraced bis wife when he heard from ber oum lips that the blow had no alien on ber, and he shed tears of thankfulnes mission of sucb an act.
Jegs:e held the five bright guineas, and as the
grandfather lay, sbe slipped the chinking coin explanation; the man was in a therry for his fare aud Mary was fullof anxiety lur the poor suf:
ferer, who had thought the mioutes tf ber abnce long and tediaus hours.
Tiey entered their humble home, and stood by the old man's death-bed. He was propped her artu. A bright smile crossed his head oc they entered; but his voice, as he gare them

Mary, what kept yoll so long mp dear ou said' you would only wait for Jesgle. Sur If the child has not been on the rope all these
surs ? Let me tell father,' sand Sam to his wite; Mary commenced to cook the much needed fied to help her.

## Father,' began Sam, 'I never in all my lite

Hush!' said the siek man. 'I bare mate my peace with mp gond (cod to-day, and $\boldsymbol{I}$ bape ony best to save that child from such a life as se Jessie clung
juytul surprise.
San, as sure as l'm a dying man, the stage She tan't a conmen cluld,' said Sam; 'fust iok at what she parnt to-ni, he bed. -Take st away, Sain; it won't buy my conshar to let the chini go once into any kind of
nave lad good advice, Sam. The blessed priest of God slowed me my dutp that yellow coin wouldn't make and thousands of , four dying father's mords to you this night , 10 keep that child trom plass, theatres, ind
danamg-houses, aud every mortal thag that Uncte; sadd $J$ Pessup, ay she phaced his supprerUucle,' sadd Jessip, ay she placed his supper-


Hé paid sou well, Jessstr,' sadd Sam; 'and own good, he wanted to ratise you higher hand - What!' exclaised Mary, 'do yon call a Shame on you, Sam.'
'The curse of an winang and a dying fathe: 'Oh, ston, father,' cried Mary and San in a breath. 'Father.' sald the humbled youth,
don'r curse me; $\begin{aligned} & \text { will do as you bud me, and }\end{aligned}$ don't curse me; I will do as you bid me, and
Jessie stall go no more to these places. But Inat we are to do with her when you are gone,
dont know. I've nad an offer to-mght frome the master of the Circus that almost turned mp head. Me said, if we would prentice Jessie tn
him, he wouid pay us ten pound a year as long s he liad her. I don't want to take his offer:
hit I know, if the man don't get ber means, he'll try what be can tlo by loul. Jessie was a'most mad to-night when I I an wher hona. I ing, and the master a holding ber as of he'd fairl
got her, and we could never have ber more?
'Listen to me,' sald the dying man; ' the day, is sery, who has been with me dearly all the about her ; and shook his head, and said we was
ur ing her for life. Te said we must strive scbool. I begged and prayed of him to put her ind my religion, and be brought up as a respect ble servant. And the good priest said there was such a place not two miles from haid there woulil go and see what could be done there ' What do you say to that, Jessie p' said Sam, rawiog her towards him.
I I don't boow what to
Itapp?
The nld man strptched out his orinkled isis ad. Tesse fell on her knpes bp lis side, and sobbed -I Manks for all bis love and care for her. have some rest ; don't let bim talsany more now, but go and have your suppers quietly at the
table. l'sl have mioe by-and bo? Sim and Jessie obeped, and left the stek bed take their places at the supper triole.
'It is Fridag, Jessie,' Whispered Mary
I know, aunt; and I had none of tacle's inner, only the puddiog

- Then bere's a nice
osy apple; but sag your grace first. Wha 're done supper, go to bed very quietly.'
'Aunt, is it true!
 beiter one than sour aunt.
Jessse looked inciedulous, and began to Jess.e
ber supper
Sam he iron, and seatiog hmoself in a position where the could watch erery movem
presersed perfect sileoce.
preserred perfect silence.
Mary drew from her pocket a kef, and opennog a small trubk, took cut of it a : quare o
whit lione edged with compon lace,
wos smal wax candes, a corucifix, and two white raves. Jessie had not sen these froin her seat, bu
she wrould hare bunded

 placed the crucifix in the renire, and the $r$ rat this arranyement with j
Hon spathing in luse eyes.
And now, Jessie, mankered her aunt
want you to go to tee market hist tlung iil

 to be out before six. I shall want them here 'Wby, aunt? O, do tell me mirs.'
'My God is comine!' murmured man ; Go is coming ; and we must bave flow.
eis, Jesse, and lights, and a decent plece for Him to rest a awhle,
most writced beart.
 me. O good Jeus! O mercitul Gou!! to leare
Thy beautiful ho:ne, and cone $t o$ such a plact as ras! Jesse, come here, ny chlud. Put your hutle
band on m m heal, hhere. Now tell our Father in heareo that you Jessie, will almars lirea nood
nod haly life, and every day will say some litle prayer to thank Hm for sending His only Soo

 hess Him more than ever.
'Hush, Jessie's said he
'Hush, Jossie?', sald her uocle, staring, fron his seat; ' 'theres's somebody at the donr.'
Mary theer a cover over the lutle oratory, and cautiousl $\rho$ rpened the door. beg your pardon, madam', said a man's
soice outside ; but I promised to pring the maie
ound to ber master toonght. It's nigh elereen
 A short laugh wound up this plece of informa 'I must go, Mary,' sald Sam ; ' I'll be bact man outside is the one youstreck. Oin, co co aroiu
ham, Sam. I donty at all like the looks of bim
 lring by bridnappang, I do beliere,'
'Dunn't be foolsb, Mary ; he can't get 'her

 nening his efes and gazing round the room And mhere are y ou gougg Salim.'
1 'm ging to take Bessie to
Ther; I wonng be more than an bour.'
The siek nan agan closed bis eges, and Sam Mary nid Jessie sald their nugt prapers be.
ore the lutle oratory. Sesse shared her grand nother's jed io the next room, while Mary dreem
charr to the surch-bel, and prepared to walch wotil the earl's morcing.

Sam did retura witho the appoivted hour,
Sit he locked worred, and answered his wrfer, tre tiries with a degree of ill lumor not natural Sme chairs ; but: he preferred dittiog near the
and and atter some tume he fell asleop. The sirk man's wants wore rery few tha Eut, withic losped hands and face radiant with hap rupses, pured out ins soul in fereent prayer,
Mary suggested sulthbe acts of Faith, 1 Hope, erer on hans hins he looked out on the moonht $s k$ gy
and watched for the mornung The sit or the morning.
numbered the hours be they passed; and white ite sick man raised his hand to bless humself?
each warnag that another hour had gone fo. erer, Mary haid alouil the Hal Mary.
Jessie ras up and dressed betore her aunt bad hought to call her. She crept sofily to the
sack-bed, and met the glad ejes of her grandfatter as they turned upon haer.
'God bless you my darige', he said', and make you always so leadry and willing to do a
litte thing tor Him. Mary, my dear, let her 1 lonse to hear her little voice speaking to her hand Eather in hearen.
Jessie kuelt be fore the crucifix, and reverently said her morning prayers. Again sle received
her grandfather's blessing ; and drawing her
ips. Her aunt gave her a cup of warm tea, zod
Jessie set out for the market to buy the fliwers
which mere to adorn the spot where the Blessed Sacra ment was to repase a trbile. The sick mat
exerted all hin remaiong strength, and rased
himself on his elfow io watabler her $t$ burried down the long and empty stret. He
saw her turn when she reached the corner, and
loolk back 10 the window where je lay; he sam
her kass aer hany towaris him, aot hold up her
little bastiel. Whea she was oul of stabt he still pazzed i hare, murm
child he lo lo red so fondy.
When Sam awoles, he started forward in lis charr, and lixeu a look on has wile's fac
made her cre out with fear and surprise.
The sick man eagerly inquired what had bap.
pened, for Sam hatt rustind into the next room, pened, for Sam hitid rushed into the next room,
and returepod pale and trembling. He seized
Mary by tbe arm, and said, in a roice which Mary by
chulled ber
'Jessie has gone! Sthe ts stolea amay !-
She never will come back!"
' Are you mad, Sam.' clidd the pont woman.
' Oit, roos how ynu have friphted father. For
merry's sake ston and helo tum.' In, nos how you have lriplitet father. For
merry's sake, thon and help lum?
Sam rased his father, who had follen forward is his eftort to rise from the hed.
'Ite tias fainted, Mlary. Fiere, stond and
hathe lis forehrad. I must loots after Jessie. 1 know smme one
run of with ber.?

| Here, hold the cup: bee's coming round. Jessie has pone to the market to buy nowpro. Father is gning to Communion this marturg.' |
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| -To Commusion,' mursaured the poor suff rer 'Oh, ges; Jesus is coming. Huw ing have in wait, Mary.' <br> ' Not quite an hor ; the good priest is coming at seren, and Jessie will soon be liere with |
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'I'll no and meet her.' said Stan, in a nersons preveut ham, he was out of the iouse. She
watched him run dnwn the sreet as of a fit of madness bad seized lim, white the sick
mured ircoherent sptiencee about his sure' his Jessit. Save her, save ber.
MTary beet orer ham with a troubled conten
ance, and a weight of ansiety oppreesing lip.
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nian opened bis eyes, and nis lips formed the
words, 'He is coming soon."

 receire yon. You, who hare griered and
rounded Him so deeply. A few nore nitules,
and gou fill lie in the atms of your Sariour and you will lie in the arms of your Saviour.
He will speak loring Wurds to fou. You will
be alone with Him, who Inves you more lenderly han any mother loves her child.'
'He dhed for me' gaped the suff rer. 'He


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Tbe Protestant Ascendency party is Lreland die bard. Though they cannot fail to perceive that sentence has been passed out the Establishment, and that the utmost thes can expect from a repriere-they still continue to meet, and to protest against the neeritable. Like the brape old lady who in the berght of the storm essaged ta sweep the rising waves of the Atlantic out of prons of a lost cause put a good face on cham er and canoot as yet realize the ilea that their ascendency over their Catholic fellon cilizens is doomed. It is a pitiable right to see brave inen thus ma
The Irish Church Bill is now in the hands of she Lords. The Sess:on is far adranced; the measure is a most important one; and io these facts therr Lordships may find reason for postponing the settlement to a more consenient sea
30n. We need not fear tor the ultimate results bowever; any senous combined action on the part si the Lords to maintain the Irist Protestant Cuurch in its present position, will but hasten their trey ruin, suproited as is Mr. Gladstone's policy by such an overwhelmang majority of the people of the United K:ngdom. It will be carried thereore, and that soon, evea though upoa the plea of ene interests it involves, it may be put back for another year.
It is a striking feature of the Freach elections bat none but extreme candidates have been rement have been vory successful ; the extreme epublican party, men who adrocate the view f tue ultra-terrorists of the First French Revobtion, and who ape the strle and seutiments of Tarat, bava in many instances carried the day; ut the moderate men are nowhere. What tha ore bodes it is bard to tell; but it is evident that osition; all, bowever, depends upon the army lataly is quet, though rumors of war and revo tions are still rife. Span is vainly engaged is er endless task of spinaing ropes out of sand and in her toil of evolving order from anarcby. bensions of tero Ceaders and we beltere that he people of Spain were free, if they could brow of the incubus of miltary despotism that presses upon them, they would by a large maja ity pronounce in favor of their la $\begin{aligned} & \text { afful kiag. }\end{aligned}$ Nothing bas been cone in the matter of the ceived in Eagland, but this me suppose is rather we to his eminent position in the literary world has to his political character. The preople of and the Minister who adopts a bolu tone as tomards the U. State

## Mr. Holton's Resolutions on the Irish Church

 uestion, seem lo bave been designed rather marass the Ministry, lban to effect any good net by a motion for the "previour question," and were thus quietly disposed of. It must no e thought, bowever, that thereby our Legisla pedsency of Mr. Gladstone's Bill; $\boldsymbol{i l}$ bas in fact merely affirmed lhat it was not becessary or ex ny opinion whatsoever thereupon, at the present moment.
## A correspont questions, to wh of our abilaties:

St. Jobna, P. Q., Jure $5\left(b_{1} 1869\right.$.
(To the Editor of the True Witncos.)



## The Chaser chanting Sacred Mustic,

## Blessed Sacrament. Carried by Rev. H. J. Kelly, of Riversdal

inder a canopy borne bop the Trustees of St .
Mary's, and surrounded by tie seniors
Mary's, and surrounded bp tive sen
bearng lighted torches, and sup
norted by a Military Guard

## Members of the Congregation

The processioz thus formed fied along in plendel order the line of March, which bad brea
variety, halting at the way side zlars to rective
the Beneciiction of the Blessed Sacrament amid
the solemn tolling of the two fine bells in the
lower and the firitag of a salute by the Guard of
Honor. At two o'clock, having made a circuit
Honor. At two o'clock, having made a circuit
of about one mile, the procescion retcraed to the
Courch where the ceremones of the day were
lerminated by the solemn Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament, which was receised bp the vast assemblage of some 2000 persons with
every ex'erior mark of the most pious devotion and reverence.
Before closugg I will brit fly refer to the ser
vices that took place on Peutecost Sunday this mission. On that day some sisty chaldreat
were admulted to their first Coramuaicn, and was most edifyng to see with what order, piery, the Table of the Lord, and receiveú for the firs time the Bread of Life.
The girls robed in spolless while with veils and crowns of sweetest flowers, the boss all cricling the altar of the Most High and the Prust in their midit! "Truly this is the House of God and these are the Temples of the Hol Ghost!" But enough-I must cooclud

Wiliamstown, June 4ib, 1869.
Mr. Editor, - The glorious festival of Cor pus Christi, so dear to erery Catholir beart, was
celebrated here last Sunday mi'h more than the he usual splendor.
His Lordship of Kingston arrived on Salurday fom Quebec, and though taligued, blodip coa. eated to perform the office of the following day. The grand high mass hegan at half-past ten a.m., and at its conclusion, the pro
First came the cross-bearer and acolytes then the females of the parish, two and 1 woo. and followed by the cuns with the goung ladies of the boarding school, wearing fiowing vels reaching baunting hymons of praise in hood of our dear Lord.
Next were sisteen littla creatures-also conent children-robed in spotless white, carrying Holy of Holies

## Holy of Holies.

The sanctuary bays, torch bearers and thu rileraires succeeded, and then came our Bishop cerer whom was held a ricis canopy of cloth of
onld, bearing in his tiands a gotden Jemon srance, contaning thes Biead liat came down from Hearen"-the Sacred Host, the othject o the live, respect and adoration of two bundrad millings of faitbrul souls. The male porticn on was rery large and, we are happy to sa

## derly and edifying as we could destra

The route vas splendully decorated; the
greatest taste being displaged in the construction
of the arches.
The people hariag retarned to the Churct His Lordship explaned in a lucid and thorouga manner the greal mystery of the day. Ar seren ings of a day that will be long remembured bs the truly pious penole of St. Marj's, were ter minated bs a Buneniction of lie Most fealy
Sacrament, amid a hiazz of light and beauty mpossibla :o desc

## Yours iruls,

Spectator
Willinastowng Glengarry,
To the Editor of the True Titness
Sir ,-Interesting events in connection wit the promolion of educational iuterests by the good Sisters of the Corgregation de Notre
Dame, wherever a Branch of their excellen Dammunity has found a loothold, are matters o community has found a loothold, are matters of
such daily occurrence, that I hope yourself and such daily occurrence, that I hope yourself and on your space, ior the folloning lines regarding Williamstown ? Oa the morniug of the 2 o 1D9t., l bad the pleasure quite unexpected, of mitnessing a sery pleasing spectacle io our seven cbildren atteodiag the Coa seven children attending the Convent of Notre
Dime tere, approached the Table of the Lord
for the first tun?, and partonk therpat of the
Brend of Life. The whule seuen though smple nd was rendered slill tore so mety louching, by the folloming circumstance. During the so lemn moment of die:- receiving Holy Camanu nion, these happly innocents robed th white, were assisted by an equal number of the gourg lady athred, who hent orer therr roung wards, lik uardian angels in a protectiog attlude, to shiel hiem-then eren more than at any other tume rom the assaults of their spiritual anemy will not furither trespass on pour space at presen
han to add that the Conrent School de Not Dame at Willamstown, cootinues to mantan is already wide spread reputation as a first clas ducational seminary for young females, and that pice to see it even more hiberally patronized han it is at present.

## 3ndpha, Grenga 31: May, 1869.

> (To the Editor of the True Witness.

Dear Sir,-Yesterday was a day fraught with blessings to many a Parist and fireside, as a re ward tor the puhtic tribute of bomage and ador Procession in honor of His Real Presence in the Holy Sacrament. And as a member of lbis ancient Catholic Parish, I am happu to be able to inand that our Grand Prncession bare this year, ras evpa areater success than that of last gear columns. The day was a! that could be desred for the occasion, the arrangements complete it very respect. The usual ornamentation of the the crossings, as well over the three Reponstores; cross, another at Mr. Alaa Grant's private re
silence, and the third at Dr. Loclair's; the las Benediction having been given in the Parith Cburch, which alsin was tastefully decorated with drapery, banners, \&c., thanks to the assistarce of our good Sisters of the Holy Crnss, and the
liberali:y of some of our merchants here, who lent goods out of therr stores for the adorament of the Cnurch! The singiog - both in the Cnurch, and at the different Reoositories, was really grod ine of march was commented on in very filter ing terns. In a nood, the whole thing passed hes concerned. Various opininos tare been ex ressed as to the number of persons who joined ot liare been less than fifteen bundred pell ralkiog in the Processinn, not to speak of onlookers, one very satisfactory fealure of the day's elebration, was the decorous and respectifu demeanor of our Protestan: nerghbors and vistt-
ors; who did not, elther by word or act, afford the slightest gretexi for our taking offeace io any way whatever, and another cause lor congratu-
lation I lind in the fact that notwithstanding the large crowd of people assembled, from this, and he neighboring Parish of Lochel especially, single case of intemperance was not observable
so far as I could learo; and at subset, the streets were as peaceful as a rillige church yard. Bects in priut, will afturd satisfaction to mang c fou for publication in your next issur.

## Carishioner.

The Rev. H. Breltargh, Parish Priest Trenton, haring onlp a lortnight since dec:de upon a trip to linglind, the land of his birth. his
decoted Parishoners determined upon presention liin with an address and also a purse. The time allowed to carry out this goou work was indeed shert, but under the well directed afforts of the matter in hand the purse was a most gratifying success, how well ihep succerded in thus til bute of respect sud good feeling is handsomely
answered by the handsome sum of Tro llua dred and Ten Dollars (\$210.00), presented on behalf of the subscribers, to the Rev. H. Biettargh at his residence on the eve of his departure D. R. Murphy, Esq., in the presence of a gation of sereral gentlemen. The beautiful and costly purse in which was contanned tite free will offring was the preseot of Mrs. T. McCabe if his place for which she recersed the sucere hanks of not only the
$\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{u}}$ Thursday, the 27 ith inst., the rev. geatleparishooers, who bid him cars by several of parighoo
speed.
o the Rev. Heary Brattargh, Parish Priest,
Trenton:
Reverend and Brloved Pastor,-It is with
of gour departure from amonest us for a few
months to vist the land nf your birth and matl assnciation:. Regrel, that even for sn shart a
t me we are to he deprived of the benigo infta
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upout he members of gour fick in thas Parish in pour he members of jour finck in thas Parish in
the fuitiment of rour many and arduous Pas-
oral dutits. Ploasure, that after the lapse of orer fiffera fears' close minosiration ta the singring what muat inceed be a great pleasure to pent the sunn thours of geur birlh where you be maturer years of manhood and whire the earren's alike a wnit you. Rest assired beloved Gody and devoully affered up to the Almighty cross the Ailantic, a pleasant and bappsage nurn wilh ynur naany frieads ta merry Eugland hinck. Piease accept the accompanping purse
as a further earnest of the good will of

| D. R. Murply, | Thos. Hollerin, |
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| F. J. McGure, | P. L. McAuley, |
| T. McTabe, | Matthew Mulheran, |
| W. Roberison, | Zebort Smilb, |
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| Jobn Lindon, | Adinas Duville, |
| P. Eagan, | Patrick Fenan, |
| Edmd. Jordon, | Jas. Quinlana. |

neply :
Allow me genilempa to thank you inr your nod expressions of regard and kind wishes fo ill bright anticipations of seeing again that wit ations and friends from whom I have been one separated: I do not leave without a deep reling of lonesomeness at partupg frnm a coogregation mitb whose life and wellare mp heart
as become so inturately
interworen. Trento as become so idhwately interwoven. Trenton upwards of fifteen years I have labored ano you, I hope according to those lights and graces which God has vnucbsafed me, and this I must say, a kinder, tiore docile, or more liberal con gregation could not exist, I will not gay that your truly handsnme testumonal has taken me by lect secrelly, it is in the very nature of things mososible to keep such matters secret, nor wou'd ny act of generosity on your part surntise me this will sap, it was unexpected, and I fear turch collectiong lias alwass been so preat and ou hare so verg recently made me that bandome fresent of a pair of horses and harness that last and so g parerous present, there is this your ct tle matter howeser whach reconciles me to Is acceplance, naf, forbids me to refuse it, those testmonials have a wider signification than these me Catholic bestions sprigging suontareousis from he Cathole beart, they are grand acts of faith tis sour faith in God's Churcil Almed isty God. which lits sugzested this present and the test monial to the Priest of that Cburch, and as such I dare but refise it for G.an. And there is a
consolation in thus fart that whereas I caan inver hope to repay gous siticiently for it, God no his Warded. Honing to bet snatred to to go unre an montis to labor yet many years amongst may God's be eser upely for jour kitidness and


To lhe Edilor of the True Wilness,
Sir,-I see ty your last that Mr. Thomas pretenuld anonimning been the author of the the Monreal Witness, of the $6: h$ of Oetaber ment, Io spite of tbat denial, I repeat my state-
ment, and ready, anxious eren to confirm it upon oath, it Widd will but gire me the chance
to do so. I will come to detals. The letters in ques.
tron were written parily by Widl himself, and narlly by me, but at Wides instigation-at No.
25 Heraine street, on the 1 st or 0 and of last: I am not quite certain as to the day. We still talkung, when Mr. Merron, the stop brother of the Chis 1 of Police, Mr. Huolies, came is and the papers were Ifing on the table close 10
where lie tonk a chair. No doubt that Mr Firron recollects the circumstance, and to him I appral in co
I have also in my possession a letter from
'Thos. Widd, in which, by the regard I bear hum, am earnestiy requested not to fail aganom in Theeting han at night for bussness of importance. importins business could Widd hare had to transact with me, of whom he now pretends to Thiertan so lom an opinion?
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tha: !etter shows; and when Thor. Widd calied tha: !etter shows; and when Thor. Widd called
no $M$. Bouchard of the detective police, he referred bin to me, speaking of cne to M. BouI appeal to the detective police officer, whom I. have namei.
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inspection of which truch might be elicited? The said letters having served their purpose-that of School for the Deaf suspicion on the Mile Elad
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whom Ihey had been given by Thos. Widd. It
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was, I believe one of the enoployes of the What-
ness who so got back the letrers. Now $\{$ challenge Mr. Thos. Widd to produce them: lo put
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Police, so that ty a careful examination of the
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