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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE．

VOL．XXIII．


年 Hols Well，by his Eminence Cardinal




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（From the Dubai Weekly Freeman）
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the profound character of his contemplations
nd conclusions．It also procured him the

Father O＇Hunlon had a sincere regard for
the centric bat simple fellow，who had served the eccentric but simple feel
him so long gand faithfully．
Moose of the party are merry，but all are
cheerful．Sinister events are threatening，but sorer hearts bright with the sunshine of youth，
of conscience，or of simplicity，the clouds will
At sometime．
The clerk pauses in his wicker weaving to
nasser Ellen＇s last question．Father 0 Han－ master Eileen＇s last question．Father $0^{\prime}$＇Han－
lon is absorbed in his book，and，with a glance of didiration at North，，mho，sly coquette，is
by no means ignorant of the capture she has dada in the amorous functionary，he repeats－
 mande，A long time ago，when I was a young，
man -I mane，＂，he corrected himself hastily， before $\operatorname{I}$ survived at the years of discretion
 its that I wasn＇t up to．But，as we say in the
lead langwidges，pulverise et umbra sumps，
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 an＇gateell．lobin＇sea you belong to，and the
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Eileen expressed her desire to hear Paddy＇s
experience，and，encouraged by an ogle from Ma royidis Noah，he went on，pausing only
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corse of his natural life．Many and many a He hare both of us ripated the ainshent par－
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 When I met her first at the was the party


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MONTREAL，FRIDAY，APRIL 11， 1973.
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tialith； apron，shied be Mrs．Flarerty this days but for
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the parish，ind whatever enchantment he used the parish，and whatever enchantment he used
Dickens，be from me but he cooperated ever bit of custom in the place．If sou saw him
the ugly animal－an＇indeed it＇s long before Td ran down a man because he happened to
put a balk on me．But the fellow mas an how out a pair o＇Falla small clothes，sain＇you
presence，and was consiquintly brown far and wide be the name of＇Mall Legs．＇．He wore
a hat with a rim－it bate all．As the pore late．Will，wan fine evening，this way，
stepped across to Macgarleys，and what do
 there mas Fila Legs，as high，coloured as ever
about the shins，and he satin＇inside，cheek－be jowl with Peggy，both of＇em as exuberant an frolicsome as you please，an＇the old fath
reisidin＇hard by the hob，with his dudeen in his mouth，lookin＇with the most perradin＇ad． miration at the pair．What do you say to the
imposter in the shape of a mounan that promised
only only the day adjacent to marry me with an inch
of candle，supposin＇no better illumination candle，supposing＇no better illumination
could be had？Be my song－or to spake more becomin My upon my canticle． 1 was
furious．I connived straight over to them，sh
sitting＇beside the new．comer as bound siting＇
brass．
＂‘＇I
＂Is this the way，Peggy Mac，＂size $I_{2}$＂you
face．＇Take your long words an＇yerself to minded to marry me $l^{\prime \prime}$＇ I I wasn＇t conjugated on the mortal spot．，
＂$\subset$ Be me oath，＇size I，＇$I$ did．What doe the Latin pore say ？－Liter scripta manet，
an＇I did $m a n e$
it，Peggy－you falsity in patti coats，you＇＇sig I．
＂Maybe the dead langwidge didn＇t floor the other fellow．It didn＇t lave him a word in hi cheek．All he could do was to give a sort o
impitent laugh．Bogor，I was at him like shot．${ }^{\prime}$
＂＇Yalla－Legs－you rudimenthary delud herr＇，siz I，putting the knowledge into him
＇You philandherin offspring an：baseminded collocutor of needles and thread－－who do you ＂Fair，it was some time before he was able to reverberate at me with．the appellation of shoebox＇．One word borrowed another，until he ria to his feet，an＇we fell to interlardin
each other with the bastiandoes so reaondite that，between ourselves，I had sore ribs for
mon lh after，but I left a mark－on his nos that＇ll remain extant to his dying day．After we expatiated in this way for some time，an fellow supervened to sunder us．
＂B Boys，that＇s plinth；＂sea he＇The curl o＇Paddy Flaherty＇s kittogue，＇ez he，is ondeni－
able，but begorra，Yalla Legal has a ray of put tin in his fist under the guard that plages $m$ mightily．I can＇t choose between ye，so I＇l
till what © come，the both o＇ye，after las
Mass next Sunday to Father Fennessy，the
curate；I and Peggy will meet ye，and who
d．Peggy
ever makes her the present she likes best may
take her．Is it a bargain？
We shook hands upon it there and then．
＂An＇don＇t forget to bring your br ＂A An don＇t forget to bring it there and then．
small clothes，Falla－Legs，＂sea I；＂You＂ll be
thin without him． nth without
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sea Yulla－Legs．
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＇Twas true for him．Nest Sunday，brim and girly，I was up tittivation＇meself an＇ran－
gin＇the presents I lost ail the week and nearly
ert every pinny I had saved buyin＇．There was a
broch an＇earrings like rale good；a beauti－
fol piece fol piece of stuff，the malian＇s of a dress；
bunch o ribbon tor Peris tain ；a bran－Der
prayerbook，all pildin＇and pictures；an＇ prayerbook，all gildin＇and pictures；an＇a nate
leather purse，with a thirty shillie＇note inside
it for it for handsel． ＂＇Come，＇sea I to myself，＇let Yalla－Les bate that，if be can，＇and bundin＇up my ye－
pository，of I started for Father Fenessy＇s．
Glory to me，if the pack of＇em weren＇t there before me－the＇tailor，with a grin on dis face
and a bundle under his arm．
＂＇Arran where＇s the ＂gErah，where＇s the articles，Yalla－Legs？
sex I，skein＇his spider shanks eased in dace
black．
＂＇Nabooklish！＇s sea he with the same grin Father Fennessy came out to us．When
Nacgampey indoctrinated him into the concur－
rance of affairs，he was for turnip＇us from the Macgamiey indoctrinated him into use concur
rance of affairs，he was for turnon＇us from the
door at first，but when the oud fellow began
to negotiate about bad work bein＇likely to to negotiate about bad work bin＇likely to
cone out of a refusal，he consented to marry
the pair that would be chosen there and then： the pair
bid din＇us
absurd
＂＇Come，sea Macgawicy to me，＇if you＇re
for bisiness．prejuice your gathering．
＂I concided，at once，drawing fort
gents one by one to make them look the more
and takin＂care to show what was in the purse
Peat and Peggy and her father looked as if they did $n$ ．
expect the tailor could perturbate such a de monstration as that．
＂／$P$ Prejuice，Yaila－Legs！seq Macgawley， with contempt，the priest looking＇and laughin
＂Yiall－Legan unfolded his bundle，and handed over his present．Macgawley took it，not
known＇whether to drop it an hit him or not Upon my contiguity，leedies，it was his－ahem
－his Yalla unmentionables．I was just going to disintegrate into a cacchination of triumph
$\mathrm{an}^{\prime}$ mendacity when the fellow reaches over his penknife．
 the rushy of hurrying horses or the sally of
hidden opponent．
But as time passed，and no grace ancon But as time passed，and no graver one en
than these befel，the dread of pursuit abated
Unfortunately hover Unfortunately，however，so much of the night
had flown by；that no hope remained of being able to reach，even with swifter means of mo
ton than those they had been reduced to，the
end of their journey before the merman have far advanced．
Relieved，however，from the pressure of in
mincat peril，they travelled more cheerfully vincent peril，they travelled more cheerfully
and could even enjoy the levities with which Ned Funnel strove to enliven the route．
But now the dusk hour before the dawn Was beginning to lighten gregly，and Charles
was cudgelling bis brains on the formidable question whether three such wayfarers would
be allowed to pass without scrutiny，should they fall in with the yeomanry or troops
Charles considered the plight they were in，the singularity of their appearance，and，worse that
all，the fact that the horses they rode carried military trappings．He was forced
that the prospect was indeed discouraging His cogitations were brought to an abrupt
termination．At the mouth of a gorge through which the road wound，a number of men sprung suddenly out of the shadow． Marion to hold fast and fear not，he pat spurs
to his horse，and dashed past，Fennell calmly maintaining his place behind．
one bullet whizzing past Raymond＇s head．II is tout heart wine anting behind him，but he kept on．All its knees，and Raymond had only time to throw
himself off and snath Marion to his arms when the wounded animal，with a deep groan， bled over dead．
The new assailants，seeing the success of
their last volley，came in at a run．Ned Fen
nell dashed in upon them，but his desperate cell age was morse than useless．In a twinkling he was knocked off his horse，and
goner in half a dozen strong arms．
Charles，standing in the middle of the road with Marion clinging to him，saw the strangers
uh forward，and he groaned in spirit．Kissing cush forward，and he groaned in spirit．Kissing
the forehead of his mistress，he said to him

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＂o face hin bone $I^{\text {＂}}$ and then himself drew him with their guns，which glittered cold and
＂Remove your weapons，＂cried Charles，ad
ranoiag so as to shield Marion from the fatal
muzzles．＂I yield myself your prisoner，but
as ye are men offer no indignity to this lady．＂
＂Charles Raymond？＂interrogated the fore most of the amber
he stepped nearer，
＂That is my name，sir．I ask you not
mistake my t tome surrender－
mistake my tame surrender－
The man burst into a roar of laughter．
＂Why，Mr．Raymond，don＇t you know
Charles had by this recognised him．It was the reader may remember as one of the in the reader may remember as one of the incur
gent leaders at the interrupted conference at


Raymond Park．He was now leading the
handful of men whom he mas able to co keep to nether after a series of reverses to the common centre of all routed rebels who still retained spirit for another blow－－illemont＇s camp；
and in their gorilla progress had performed

There Yrs．
Ho time to be lost in congratulations． Ultimately a farmhouse was roused up，a com－ for three times the value of the equipage and the animal which drew it，and Raymond，dives com his home－making a part exchange of into the cart，in which Minion，wrapped in a large－hooded peasant＇s cloak，was already seated．
The cart being laden with potatoes as for market；they set out，having taken leave of
Duigenan and his men，whom Noddy Fennel undertook to guide to Ara．It was agreed
that the honest fellow＇s presence would be likely
Raymond and marion，jogging along leisurely on their cargo of potatoes covered with straw，
reached Father 0＇Manlon＇s without further ad－ The good priest did not expect the visit o
a lady，for Raymond，by no means certain that the position of Marion IIarden would excuse
her in his eyes，only confided bis intent

Eileen，prepared for her reception，gave
Marion an affectionate returned by the weary stranger to whom worm l over，the friendship and sympathy of one of her own sex was now a boon beyond price．
The two young ladies became friends at tire

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE
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Mri．C．F．Fraser＇s Speech．




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not inilammaturs，us the main who drunk himself intoxicated of it perfect been desired by his friend or himself，they might have raised an agitation in
the country nad Hooded the House with petitions the country nad flooded the House with petitions
nad protests against this manure，but be turd all
along counselled the advisability．of confining tho
 Bill．He had hoped also to have had the assistance
cf the hon，member for South Brant，who when the
Bill had been introduced for its fire reading had so plainly stated that if the Association was ha an
Rance political a fill for its incarnation
 then，and now，though he could not help admitting
that in a certain sense the Orange Society in a
political society，the hon，member e from South Brant political kocicty，the hon，member from South Bran
had intimated his intention to support the measure
under under discussion．（Mr．Fraser）would still endear
our to persuade that hon．member that the Associn ton was，in the very strictest sen ge，political，and
the proofs upon the point would be overwhelming the props upon the point would be overwhelming
and therefore there might still be hope that the hon． gentleman from South Brant would lead his voice
towards arresting legislation that he bad so you vil towards arresting legislation that he bad so sturdily
pronounced could not by entertained even for a pronounced could not be cniertainai even for o
moment．Others of the hon．gentleman on the
opposite gide of the house had over and over，in great apparent sincerity regretted the introduction
of this menaure，，but their regrets wert only apparent
and did not appear to be very sincere．Notably and did not appear to bo very sincere．Notably
amongst thess hon gentlemen．were the member
oo Fest Tomato the member for East Toronto，the member for Lincoln，and tho
member for South Grey．The former had attempted
 properly be called poor school teacherer，and the meas
ute for the urge for the incorporation of the Orange Association
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r. Joyce the hend-master, exanined several classeor the distinguighed Scotch Professor, who expreed in the hitghest terms ins gatine Rds, especially
lity and the attainants of the lamentan arithmetic and in geography. Having
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## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC ĊHRONICLE--APRIL 11, 1873.


Wheck of tex SS. Atlantic.-The ho prs of the Northguet catastrophe ord Nora Seotia, at no great distance from the entrance to Halifar harbor, have not the full utticulars as yet; and for then we must awai he issue of the investigation into the circum tances that has been ordered a the publio journ by one of the survivors, Mr Bradey, third mate of the ill-fated vessel. The Atlantic haviag on board a general rand, some and about 1,000 souls in all, sailed or Nem York from Liverpool on Thursday, he 00th ult. On her passage across she enountered head winds, but nothing very sever 1st alt., finding the store of coal runain bort, the captain determined to put into Halilas for a fresh supply, for which port he, as h uppost midnight, with a heavy se:a on, and the ighht dark; about midnight, by reckoniug, ambro Ligh W. It is not said whether be fora dark, the land bad been sighted and cross bearings obtained, so as to lay down the ship appear that in defaults of these, any other ere resorited to.
So on this dark night, the ship stood on to went to his cabin to lie down, leaving the deck an clarge of some of his subordianes; d, also weet to bed, and at 3.15 she run Lireenaligh ag it is in Practise.-The asplain what Liberal Principles are in prac iise

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Always and cverywhere Liberalism is the same ; always displass itself under the same forms of procedure.

The Rafle mentioned in our last came off oa Thursday, 3rd inst., and the prize, a handGuerin elerk. The proceeds as we have already stated, will be devoted to defraying the
expences of the North West Mission, in whioh our Sisters of tho Grey Nunbery take so deep an interest, and are so profitably employed.
The following gentlemen have kindly consentel
to act as Agente for the Turs Wirssss for tho undernentioned places:-
 Mrr. P. Lrwes, Escott, Cnintown, Farmersville and Mr. D. O'Snad, Micton and vicinity. Mr. J. Mounury, Reve, Mount Mr. Wris M. CAvh, Grocer, Clarence Strect, opposito
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Wm. E. DORAN,
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