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# CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

VOL. XIV
THE HERMIT OF THE ROCK. a tale of cashel.
by mrs. 3 . sadiers.

## chapter xim. - the countess of eefing

 One of the last days of July was drawng toclose, when Harriet Markliama sat with of close, wo tae steep brow of the Rock of Cashel,
bryan on trearily out on the far-stretching landlooking drearily out on the far-stretching land-
scape, where the blue mists of erening were commg up from the spacious plain and the rich holmes by the old man bad been telling tain ralleys. The old man had been telling be
some of the old-time legends she loved so well to bear, and le charnn of their mind romance was fair scene below and the solemn runs around.It was no uicommon.thing tor Harriet to find
herself alone with old Bryan on the lonely Rock, ber spell of awful silence ; at that charmed hour sainted men of old," whose mernit tell of "the the rumed fanes of Cashel, where their mortal bodies returned to dust. The monotonous tone
of the old nan's feeble roice had such an effect on her sensitive mind as the huin of bees, the
Calliug of water, or the rustliag of leares; ther was a ghostly sound, too, in its hollowness tha was ilexpressibly solemn, reminding the berare silence of that place of death-it, too, would speedily jois the roices of the past, 10 be hear issuing from liring lips, and toat fully as muct from Bryan's constant babit of self-commune from the weight of years that was bending hin That particular evening he had ieen talking wore even than usual, and Harriet, hatent on histening, forgot the long wals she had belore once Bryan started, turned his head in the di'Wyously. ady, a little starlled by his manoer; did you 'I cannot sas I did.'
' Weall, I did-I heara the gate opened and shut-very easy, like-if you wouldn't be almat
Miss Marlham, I'd go and see if any one came 'Well, I don't thingle I should be affaid ic reanin here, sady staid too long, so I shatl accompany you
i Very good, Miss Harriet, and after 1 hare
Theyl.' had only none a few yards, and were Bryan, with a sort of sifled ciry, darted of in Wonderiog at Bryan's suddea disappearance, she slood looking after him, when a voice, a
fanitar roree spoke near her, and luruiug with a start and exclamation of terror, she saw before
her a stately finure with band oulstretched to reet her.
-My lord-Lord Elingham, you bere?-or indeed, you
"That is to say, siad time rususta,
shy, an I Lord Eflagham in hie Resh, or only it
 my iand?
But who would have thought of seeng your

About half an hotr ayb.
 - ho pray eacuse nue - -bmy you here of Here old Bryan approsibed it full speed, Hend, and wandering who it was that natie in.
 Lord Eningham, and started back in amazument.
whereat. the Earl laugled good-bunoreds, and Herriel said-"Lord Eniunban!? repeated Bryan, and bir bith brow and thin white locks were instanily bered to the first bealus of the rising moon,
' Loral Efinghan! merce on us! Wis it him apenel the gate there now
Mr. Goodchild who accompanted the. There

son, just becoming risible on the steep ascent wrould you hare the goodness to entertain hum a
few moments whale I speak with your friend Miss Markban? ?
Bryan looked a little surprised, but be said rery pointely,' With all the pleasure in life, my same Mr. Goodchild, or Badchild, or whatsom chaplinin
CMiss
'Miss Markham! sald the Earl, 'I should ike to say a few words to you before we return
o the Castle. Will you hoor me with pour Certainl almly as she could, wondering much the whil what Lord Effinghans could possibly wish to sa took his offered arm, and they mored on a feir aces to an open spot where the mooolight slept nd the long dank on thass tombsing and headstones
ano marnfully in the gentle breeze. Brgan and the chaplam wer still in sight but rot wnhm hearing. ( earch of me you came hither at such a in ment?-I should feel quite ashamed if I though
"Feel ashanned, then!" said the Earl gayly for much as 1 admare these noble rums, it was Imost inmediately after reaching
And Harriet more and more puzzled
Lord Effingbam sniled, and answered some hat evasively, 'I did not watt to ask her opimy dear Muss Markharn! and I must selze the momeat so bappily afiorded me, to speak to you on a subject thas will perhaps surprise you.' He paused a moment, then guickly resunted-' hav
a proposal of marriage tor you.' 'For me, Lord Effugham?-A proposal
'Yerrage for me?' for you!-but why tremble so? - yo re pale too, - is it, then, so formidable a thin am sure, derote his whole iffe to make you hap-
py? One who knows and loves you as the heart an love hut once-as I should bave cone, said in a lower toue, 'had fate so willed it that
were free? 'Lord Efingham!' said Harriet, withdrawng ber arm quickly, while the blush of wounted
modesty rose ther cheek, alu I to understand
that you cime bere co insult ine? Assume here ons Marbhan
Asstredy not, Misi Markhan, were cal cacy, it would bes strange, indeed, if 1 pitehed on offer you the hand and heart, rank and fortune my best ind dearest friend! riet haughtily; 'I lyow of no friend of your
brdsthp's who could possibly pretend 10 m and and heart,-rank and fortene bare I none! ? - And yet so it $1 s$,' said Loril Effingham; ' aunot now tell you who it is; suffice it to say he weilher old nor ugly, stands in good repute and fortune to lay al your fee

Anu why you, thy lord ?-why not bimself
That he will explan at the first opporiunity Uut there are certain reasons whins debar bim
 find it no very great happiness to aidress me i persion. camot bot feet highy hanored by the
commission your lodiship has deigned to accept in iny regard-but'- hhere was an aceribity in
the young lady's tone that did not escape her the young lady's tone that did not escaple her
noble conpanom, and the quickly subpoined-. "Propsal?

- Decidedly not, my lord ; poor as Marrie Markethan se, she knows what is dure to a lady,
and camiol forget the blood that is in her veins.? and caninol forget the blood that is in her reins.
'There spole the sister of 1 Frederids Marla 'an,' said che Eat, as if to himself, and he Harriet caught his arm suddenly, and gaupmig, right? Did you speak of Frederick Mark har $]$ dd, and much cause 1 . have 10 remember un.' He saved nay life once, at the risk of hi hese Alps, vear the foot of the Jungrrau. Di Su never 1 did, my lord-oh, many, many
Surely
Ime Eari of Efingham and ibe Vis count Milford of poor Fred's acquainiance ar one and the same, 1 believe your lordship a venture in Switzerland? ?

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1863.
No. 2.
Martham, and 1 will brag my laly.loree"Ch, ny lord!" said Marriet, without rasing
her eyes, that would scarce befit our relative her eyes, 'that would scarce befit our relative
conditions. If you will do me the houror of coaacting the to where Lady Efinghan is I ,hall to tighls favored. 'uaintance,' gald Lord Effingbam still smiliug, artiest possible moment.' It appeared very strange to Harriet, and em
barrased ber more than a little that the Ear stll lingered, regardng ther changing features with the keen scrutiny of one who would reat her lieart. A burnang ollash kindled on ber
cheet, and her eges involuntarily sanght the cheek, and her eges involuntarily saught the
ground. She felt che pierciag glance tbat was yet neither did she koow what she oughr to say, nglazu spoiee, and hims roice was not so firm

- Mos Markham, you desire to be presented Lady Effinghana, do you not? The hand was given, though with a look of ondering surprise, and the Earl, teading bier u
one of the fares Venetian mirrors that oecu
$\qquad$ mock epremony, and said-pantang to her owa
graceful figure on its billiant surface - There sthe Countess of Effugham that is to he-with Miss Markhan's graciots permission. There is,
or stall be no other.'
'My, lord, said Harriet, the crinson blush on My lord, said Hartiet, the crinson blesh on sthe turued woth a start and fised her eges on the Lok of ineflable affection, 'iny
'That as I owe my life to Frederick Mark if the despuss to bless me with her land."


## - Then-you-lwere not married in England?

Certuinly not. Lady Jaue taking unbrage thought proper to revenge herself by makug the ciards who hat been dancing altendanace In lier handsome ladyshing for fulls chree weeks,
 with whit real satisfictuon- Widh mhat in ex-
quiste sense of relief-even you canson undtesidad uatil you hater bathomed the depth of iny
heart. Sily, Marvict, have I syhtify inerpreted the emotion hat you la bored so harid lo conceat.
Itave you guesed the sercet hat for mouthis bas

By this thame Harrirt found herself the occu-
 a drean that she could net realize her posi-
With a sort of half-constious look she had turien to Lord Efingham, aod instend we ed in her lace, crimsoning hap, cheek, and brow Enagham spoke again in a tone lall stortire
'I mamut say with Sir Nicholas, the royal Madaruberar, ia the ballad, atter the wuful day
can say what foutd gire half my tands were to ohermise than at is, to sag now' I come t
thee a wieless man'-will you wear the rejected cormet and he sumbed - will you accept the "Ehe coranet 1 malue litele'-sad Ilarriet, poca!-- the passed a monoens, then burciedly a added in a lover the-. 'The beart and hand I va-
ha-mene than Lidy Jane could ever hare raA inamen of even this admission, Harret ant have made a hasty retreat, but retreat
 In ofden letrers on the tablet of ber beart to eyme wats, it sufifed to lay bare to the eager mest depth of Harrieh Markham's heart, and to bife would hare beet a blank-a dreasy waste, Ereghsh Countess. Earl as they rose to rejoin the company in the drawing roond and be glanced at the brighty siniting image in the mirror. $: 1$ thought you would,' he audded with a look that covered Char-
riel's face ivith blushes.; Then bending dorman

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| Bible Souiety．A letter appeared in the Journation June $17 \mathrm{~h}, 1862$ ，herded，＂The Dean and the Bible Society Mecting Ha has not replied to the lutce either on the platform or in the fulpit，for the best of all reabons，be cannot． －The Denn lives in <br> The Dean lives in a hoase not built at bis own cost；but the good property with which the Priory of Carlisle was endowed by rarious pious persons in |  |
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## The Cint Clititess.

CATHOLIC CARONICLE, S PRINTRD AMD PUBLISEED EVERY FRIDAY Ai No. 223, Notre Dame
J. GILLIBS.
G. E. OLERRE, Editor.


FONTREAL, FRIDAY, AVG. 21, 1863.
NAWS OF THE WEEK. The tone of our latest European journals, and
the improved condition of the money market, would seem to indicate that the war panic on acDiplonacy has not yet exhausted all its resourDis, and the Westera Powers are again about to try the elficacy of another sertes of Notes upoo
thes obdurate Russia. These Notes are to be sent
br the several Cabinets separately, erery one br the several Cabinets separately, erery one
"on its own hook" as the Yankees say, but in "on its own hook" as the Yankees say, but in tria we are infortaed has already most prudently declared her in
The news from the seat of mar is barren of in terest. The arms of the Potomac is busy watch ing that of General Lee, and the Confederates re-
turn the compliment; peither seems ansious to turn the compliment; neither seems ansious to
come to blows again this thot weather. The ssege of Charleston progresses, but whether fa-
roratly or unfararabig for the assailants we ar unable to deternine--seeng that the account furnibed by the Northern press are meagre and
vereliable. In sereral quarters there hare been icllecisire stimmisthes; but, apnarently oy mutual consent, the belligerents on both sudes have made
ap their minds to aroid general actions until the ay their minds to aroidgeneral actions until the
weather gets cooler. We read of contmual deredations upon Northern commerce by the Confederate men of war, Alabama and Florida. It is again confidently reported that the Fede-
Goverament will attempt to enforce the draft in Few York and a large miliary force has been should any be attempted, and to put a stop to all emonstration in faror of State Rights, and personal hiberty. On the olher hand we learn that if the State of New York, and if so a collision ketwist the Federal and the State authorities is moment. Thal such a collision may occur we
incerely desire ; for as friends of liberty, we naturally srmpathise with the several States, in urailg ssmpathise with the several shosition to the usurpations of the Federal Governazent: This it is whech challeages our
sympathes for the Sculherners. In that they are slarebolders, and in that, accidentally and secontarily, the war assumes the aspect of a
contest for the mamtenance of the peculiar domestic institution of the South, they cannot exprect the sympathes of any British subject. Bul a that the Southerners are State Rights men; far for the maintenance of local self gorern sen:-we, with all our hearts and souls, desire access to the Southerners. We wish them to unquer,--not because they are slapebolders noraenclature of this Continent, they are Deno crals-the word democrat is the U. States meauing precisely the op

Servile War.-The fruts of the policy alopted by the Northern Goverament in arming the blacks, amd thereby meitung them to cut th throass of the white men, and to outrage the
whate women of the South, are rapidly manifest whte women of the Soulh, are rapidy manifest-
ipg themseires. The followng is a case in

ed to the expedtent of arming the negroes, ant
cipated, ai, expressly meditated, such acls as will be held moraily, responsible for the direct, and indeed scevitable consenuences of its barbarous policy. Abe Lincola and his Ministers
are as much the murderers of the Beckbam family, as if they had themselres actually Jrawn therr knifes across the throats of the unhappy
father, and helpless ittle ones. Que fact per alium, facit per se is an axiom sound in morals as in law: and before God and man, A be Linupon whon justice, swift and stern, may we trust speedily fall.
The policy of the English Gorernment during against the insurgenc colonists, was ably and
justlg denounced by the best and most elognent of Brttsh statesmen, as a crime apsinst the civ lised world; but in comparison with the arming $f$ the negroes a gainst their masters, the policy of Gorthy $T$ a let loose ibe Iadians upo prais bellious subjects was, we aduit, and no Britists subject of the present day will contradiet usmonstrous act of cruelty, and of itself sufficien their allegiance to the government guilty of it But to arin the negroes, but deliberately is now doing, but to renew on tbis Contunent the horrors of St. Domingo, is the act not of mien
but of fiends.
The Southerners we are told, do not treat th armed negroes who may fall into their hands a herr several Stafes-a law which existed long betore the present tronbles commenced; a law he legal or moral right to modify or abro gate, because expressly, by the net of Union it self, placed beyond the reach of ellter the one or do sell into starery all armed negroes whom they may rapture; if in a similar manter they trea degrated white men, who encourage an hellish work, the Southerners do not exceed entier their legal or their moral rights. The he so clear in their case that it is only upo and that as rebuls they hare forfeited all their legal rights, that the strut legality of their deal nys with their neyro prisoners can be impugned
No one will deay that, if thee or four years ago No one will deny that, if thee or four years ago
an armed negro hat been captured in any of the an armed negro laait been captured in any of the
Slare States, be wight legally bave been sol or even bung, in riftue of the positiva laws of
he said Stales. Now these laws hare not been he sald States. Now these laws ba
repaled by any conpetent authorty.
If we are told that the Southerners are "re els," and have therefore fortented all their legal
ghts, and that Cougress bas superseded or abrogated the particular State laws regulating the condtion of negroes within the lumits of their States-we reply : First, that this plea, whettier
good or bad, cannot be urged by tue Federals, or their government, seeing that they bave thembelligerents," io that they exchaone prisoners with them, which is never done in the case of "rebels." In the second place, adoitting for "rebels," they have by their rebultion forfuited those legal rights only which they beld from the withorny or soreregn power against whicis they al, treator to his liege iord, fortered to to the las sal, trala tis liege ord, fortented to the lat But the right of North Carolina, or ol any other the seceded States, to legislate for, and delermine upon, the condition of the negro within its himits is not a right by it beld froon the
Federal Governoent; so that even if the seced Federal Governnent ; so that even if the seced thave forlened that right. This is strutly in nalogy with lhe luw of ireason in Europe. A
subject rebelling against bis sosereigu, forfeit ipso facto, all kis properig and all his houors because be bolds bota from the power ayams:
with he bas rebelled. And so also, evell at lowing that the Southerners are rebels ayains
the Federal Government, and applying to then the law of treason in its extrenest rigor, and according to the principles of Seudiahy, they have the Federal Goverament; amongst which rigith dition of the negro witha therr several State timits; seeing that dait nght enisted before the was expresty and for ever placed beyond the rebels the Soulheruers can have forfeited ouly that which they held froms the Fuderal Gorernmany of those who attempt to discessis the moral South, aitogether forget.
No doubt the Northerners have the right arm and earoll the negroes io the Norlbern
Scates for purposes of delensive warfare; and States for purposes of delensive warfare; and
negroes so armed and enrolled would bave the
 British subjects, indiscriminately, were treatel in France during times of peace, and with the tacit assent of the Britush Government. Now and Southern States, the latter in virtue of then sereral State laws, known to, and tacitly assented o by the lormer, treated as slares all negroes,
rmed or unarmed found within ther several limits. With shat face then can the North complan, if to-las the Southerners apply to the negro the same laws which they applied to him erore the war commenced-seeing that thene or in Congress, which can legally or conslitutionhily repeal, modify, or suspend any ore of th of the said States, the condition of the slave and the status of the negro.
And seeing what manner of men these negro oldiers are; knowing from the bistory of the aut of reug saves against their bust the re sult of arming slaves agaiast their masters, and
incting to servile war-we see not bow any one incting to servile war-we see not how any one
can coutest the moral, as well as the legal, righ can coutest the moral, as well as the legal, right
of the Soutberners, fighung not for territory, but or independence, maging not aggressive but purely defensive war, to refuse to armed negroes, to the bell bounds whose true proponsities bare illustrated, those courtestes and amenities which are exceuded by the soldiers of one circlised na ton to another. In India certainly Great Br tan dad not treat the ruffans whoun it made prisoners after the Sepay mutiog as ordinary prisunravishers of women in India were suminarily dealt wilb, and were often blown from the canthorties for this exercise of wholesome sererity and weather shovid any booest man blame the Soutberners were they in a similar manner to murderers of the Bectham fanily whose explonts have been detalled above. In a servile war, their best to force upon the South, the oing men of the latter are morally justifed in employing every weans within their reach to protect
their cbudren from murder, and therr wires and daughters from dohonor.

By men of all partes, the fact that the govemmental machinery of Canada does not work stumily mereasing, and that yearls the difficultues to be eacountered are becoming greater and
more serious, is frablly admitted. Mr. George Brown aduits it, is may be seen by a relereace
to the procetdings of the Provincial Parliament, wherein is recorded his motion for a Select Combmitee to enquire into, and raport upon the
best urans of remedging the evil. The MIout real Witness also adinits it, in the follurnurg
 "I and afraid tbe machinery of the Goverament
will aver work emoubly in ibia councry. uuder the

 Upon the fact itself there caan be no doubt; ueither can taere be uuch difference of opmons
amongit mitelligut men as to the cause of the amongst intellynghtinen as 10 the cause of the
evin complaned ol. As all history shows, all foreed untons of people so radically dissimitar to
one another as are the Upper and Luwer Cana dany can produce nothing bue diseord and confuone harse," s:ifs the proverio, " one must ride beand anconvemence of the himier sean, there wil
necessanaly be what is euptrinisically termeti an
Upper and Lawer Camada are precisely in
 hite conamance of UP, Uer Canda, benen most inn-


hamunaiy Seleet Combinter Mr. Gro. Brown

## Wenacss nees nu rimedy sive in a change in th coustitumal relations bei ween the two section

of be Provilue
most tqumbable adju-tment of the diffeuhy in the case of iwo orduary riders would be to allow each To bave lise own amanal ; and un the case of the tro Provinces the anty pasable remedy for the evil
ow Legislature. Butthis is not the remedy the " change in the constitutional relations be
tween the tho sections of the Provice" con ween the tho sections of the Province" con
teinplated by the Montreal Wituess." No teinplated by the Montreal Wrtuess. No
What our amiable friends are aiming at is this To compel Lower Canada, hencetorward to cept the hinder and inferior seat witheut a mar-
mur. How this is to be eflected is the problem mur. How this is to be eflected is the problem
which Mr. George Brown proposes to his select committee; and the only constitutional change desiderated by the Montreal Witness are such changes as shall crush out all power of resist ance by the Lower Province to the ambitious pretens
front.
We believe nevertheless that the two riders vould jog along the road inuch more pleasantly, nuch more amicably, and much more proitably, each had his own nag, than if thay for the pair of them. We of Lower Canaua, though we have no desire to compel the Upper Prorince to accept an inferior or subject position, bare many postion for ourselves: and yet if the tivo viaces must still ride one horse, one, it is very evidenr, must ride belind. It seems to us heretore that the only pracucal question whic the Lower Canadians bave to consider is this.-
Winl they insist upon having a horse of their Will they insist upon having a horse of their
own? Or are they prepared for the future to inn? Or are they prepared for the future the
ride behind Upper Canada? To one or the other of these alternatives they must make their minds to submit, and that speedily

The Doctrine of Transubstantiation Sustained: An answer to the Reverend Dr Burn's Strictures on Dr. Cabill's Lecture on
Transubstantiation. By Archdeacon O'Keefe, St. Micbael's Cathedral, Toronto.-In dealing with Protestants, Catholics are not bound to prove the truth of the dogmatic teachings of their be objections surficient for them to shoow that dogmatic teachings, by aginst the trath of those vant. This, in the case of Mr. Burn's objecton a ganst the Catholce dectrine of Transubstantration, the Rer. Archdeacon O'Keeffe has fully accomplished; for he shows that the docWhe whish his opponent combats, and aspires proposes to ber cbildren, but merely poor Mr. Burns conception, or rather misconception of is, an absurdity, a tisue of errors ; thut the docIrine itself, as propounded and defined by the Catholis Church, camot be affected by Mr. Burn' inisajprehenston thereof.
That we do no injustice to the Rer. Mr. Burns, Professor of Knox's College though he be, stall be evident to all who know what the real
doctrine of the Catholic Chureh is, from the foldoctrine of the Catholic Church is, from the folDo the inspired relations of the last supnes atane
Jesua took bis omn body, then alire and in full
 biling ar
our oun.)
Compare this false view of the doctrine, with Whe doctrine itself as laid down ta the third canon De Eucharistia"

Before agan writung upon the subject of any
Bentine Catholic doutrine, we would recommend the Professor of Knox College to make hanself acquaint-
ed with that doctrine. "Ne sultor ultra crepzdam."
We bave tres best of authorty for asserting Whate ss nol a shador of truith in a statemen apprared some short tine ago io the Toranto Globe, and was copued by the Montreal Wratness.
Wie kiows who is the person to whon the Glube know who is the person to rioun the Glube
must ungentlemanly manner alludes; and wath assure our excted contemporaries that is at the present momeat no more prosGeorge Brown beconing a Trapplist. A hutan on a youry haty is cuncerned, add as a :1 the present moment ; though if either pariculars, we ergaye ourselves to make them
wallow their wordis. For the rest, seeing hoip hively an interest the hee property of Papusts, and hour keen and dars of Romisl priests-we will renture to a the Glabe for a Cew explanations anent the
Morriu Conlepe m Quebec, unter the spucial care Rev. Dr. Coose, wio is said to hare atanded upon Dr. Morrin when the later was
on tis death bed. We have had a few lines upon
"If some light mers to be thrown on tbe tranage-

perwe onal-scandal, the cloaca maxima of Proe prestant through which all the moral filth of the Protestant community finds egress to the world,
will comply with the suggestion of our' Quebec will comply with the suggestion of our Quebec correspondent, and furnish the public with the very str ange transaction.

## There bas been a funny row and almost a

 serious fight at Bellast between two ProtestantMinister s-one a Mr. Grattai other a Mr. Hugh Hanna, known as "roantine Hanaa." The origin of the dispute is thus given in the English papers
The Rer. Mr Gui
The Rev. Mr. Guiness, preaching at Belfast, took occaston to say that "he had never anywith so little of religious vitality as amongst the Presbgterians of Scotland and Uistere" Such on assertion, more true than flattering, called forth the Rer. Mr. Hanna, who announced bis intention of assisting at the next discourse given by Mr. Gurness, and of making the latter retract his words. An ummense crowd, in expectation of fun, accordingly assembled at the time and place designated for the preaching : but at the earnest request of the Major the two combatants agreed to keep a away, lest there should be a
free fight. This being anounced to the crow they dispersed, but it seemas probable that crowd will yet be a putched battle betwixt tie two champions of the Holy Protestant Fanth champlions of the Holy $P$
Messrs. Hanna aud Guiness.
Messrs. Hanna and Guiness
We notice this affar, as
their feelings are excited, Pretws that, when their feeliogs are excited, Pretestants are quile as pugnacious, quite as rendy to take the lam
into their own hands, and just as determined to put down an obnoxious preacher, as they represent Papists to be. Mr. Guiness, had he not gielded to the representations of the Mayor, bad be persisted in his design of delivering his sermon, would hare fared no better at the bands of
the irritated Presbyterians of Ulsten, than would the irritated Presbyterians of Ulsten, than would a Garazzi at those of the ILomansts of Cork,
were that illustrious champion of Protestantism o delirer a public lecture denouncing in his usual sigle all Catholic clergymen as lumbs of Satan, and all Catholke Sisters of Charity as prositutes. Mr. Hanua's lambs would have proved by no means gentle towards the too free interf Mr. Guiness; and but for the successfal understoon of the Mayor, freedom of speech, a bave met with a very pretty illustration at Belthousaud ouries that the we thakk that it was lowed to meet, and figit it out amongst them-

The Manitoulin Istands. - The Canadzan Firecman tells the following story coneeraing the dealings of the Commissioner of
Crown Lands with the Mantodin Indians, and the "smartness" of the brother in law of that Gorernineat official :-
The \#lon tho Conomissioner of Crown Lands was
accompanied to the istand by a brother-intlaw, snd




 and answered that he was the proprietor of 50,0000
acres of the beet hand upon the splunt of Manitoulin.
Perhaps the editor of the $G$. ST. PATRIOK's total absminence society. Thus llourshing Society will give their Sisth Aonual Pic-Nic next Wedaesuay in the oria Gardens (late Guilbaults.)
Need we say that we hope the friends of this raly useful mstutution (for sucb it now is) will our Teetosse the beautifal grounds selection by our reetotal friends for the entertainment of all of Temperance, and who may desire to cause Hem with ther presence.
The arrangements for the day's amusements re now completed, and we can assure our rea ders, young and old, that nothing has been hearty enjoginent of the Patrons of the day. In connection with which we may mention that prizes will be giren to the best dancers of the
lrisi Jig and IIorn Ime. Geis reculy your dancins pamps.

Anaspsis of the Vote fou Speakersimp.
On the question of the Speakerslip for the Leyislatire Assembly the sotet stands as follows: dians 43 ; Lower Canadians 23 : A paper Cana
Wallbridge-Lower Canadians 4.0 , Ciner nadians 18. Mr. Wallbridge did not vote. The Messrs. Laframboise and Price, Lower Cana duans, were absent. Massrs. Cockburn and Bu-
chanan, of Upper Canada, were absent; and the fill House is thus accounted for.-Commercial


THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE-AUGUST 2: 1863

PROVINCAL PARLIAMENT. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL:
Quebeo, Angat 13, 1863 .
At 3 ooclock to-day His Exeellency the Gov
ernor General came down in state to open the
frst session of the elght Partiament of United
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teanures of importance, the pros.
yenaures of importance, hie progrees of which in
the hat Parliament, was interrupled by the dissolu-
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 C will clao cluis your niltention.




## Hido. Mr. Ferguson Blair then mored pro forma for leave to introduce a Bill relatiag to

 Common Sehoots.-Carried.Hon. Mar. Ferguson Blar forma that the members of the House be a Comsure.
Hon. Mr. Ferguson Blair further mored, that the Address in reply to His Excellencer's Gra
cious Speech from the Thirone be taken
cousideration on Tuesday next.-Carried. cousideration on Tu esday neest.
Tlie House then adjourned.

legislative coungil.


THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE - AUGUST 21, 1863.

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-AUGUST 21, 1863.

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