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# CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

vOL. IX.
redmond oconvor:

| a page of intan mistory. <br> (Irom the N. V. Itist - Inertata, <br> apter x.--The mistreat's |
| :---: |
|  |

The nest morning, tong before the sum gereview of the outer world. The rom in which
they were confined was stuated wone of the
towere of the cantle, which abuthed ou theoller side of mane stream, and sleltereed by acle of green mounds, were ther ruins of ancient elapel-ithe walss sill slanding, iftees
recent burning markigy their gray sides.
ther up the strean, aud on the same sidether up the stream, and on the same side withslong the bank. Altec could see that they were
imhabtenl, tor each sent up its volume of bluewhatten, hor each sent up its volume of blueg adrancet, a woman woult be seen moring
Gom one to the sther. and bati dreseal childsenleaped and gambied on the green. This way
the firs sign of cisilization she had seen in matorleaped and gamboied on the green. this was
the frst sign of cisilization she had sen in minay
months, and her heart grew light as nhe retlectednoonths, and her heart grew light as she rellected
on the proximity of her countrymen, though sheon the proximity of her countrymen, though sheance. She even began of Wiggteld's cruelty, as she savpoor people remained in their liomes. Dendredsof their breibren bad been iriven to the rooun-taiss by las oppression, and it wass atione through
the influence of the chiralrous Clifiord Hat Nlis
orry remant was permitted to remain. orry remanh was pcrmithed to remain.
Her meditations were interrupted by
france of the old woman with their breakiast,her servicesing anotherse part of the castle, learingAliee on utter solitude. A suspicion that all vasof right thashed across her mind as she couple
bis proceeding with the words of the old womanthe previous night. Drawing a stoall and beau-the previous night. Drawing a small and beall-
ifully nounated stiletrof rotn ber bosom, she look-
ed upon its thin elge long and earnestly ; thend upon its thin edge long and earnesly; thenlookted up to hearen, as if mentally begging, as
sistance, and, as of she bal formed ler resolutionplaced it back again in its hiding phace to a wailhe event. The roona which she occupied haderidently belouged to a lady. Several articles
of a lad's toilet lay scattered on a small dress-g table, and on another table, near the windowFas a lialf innshed piece of embrodery. AsHe exannined the quaint figures and derices, she
shuddered to thiuk what nay have been the fateof her rhose needle bad wrought it thus far.Taking a clairseach, or snall harp, frons the wall,he strove to dromn in its swelling music the me-mory of her own misfortunes. She had beenbout an hour thits employed when a light tapcame to the door, and Clifiord entered, dressedperiod.
astle," answered the gir"It is not Wingtield, fair lady, but one whofeet, and who would fat give you any paia for a"Inen castes such as this..
"Then you will best slow your sincerity by
making known gour business without the aid of making known gour business without the aid of
such flatery, which is loallsome when it renders misfortune more miserable."
"Nay, lads, Robert Clitiord
$\qquad$ your people to vouch for my sucerity and of your P
bonor:"
"Honor
honor:" "xclamed the high-minded girl,
her ejes flasbing with disdain. "I have indeed her eres flashing with disdain. "H have indeed
heard of you as the companion of one who, by dark plotting with a traitor, gol possession of
this castle and put to death its rightfal owners Such deeds may cominend you to your kind, but ot to any oue who lores truth and justice.
"But not too hasty in arriving at such a con-
clusion, I beg. That tale is not so bad as is reported; and, but that there is a seal upon my lips, I could tell you what roould somewhat alter
rour opiniod. 'ilis true, O'Comor was put to sour opiniod. 'Tis true, $O$ Comnor was put to
death, but I pledge my word, as a soldier, that I had not come up at the time. Since then I have endeayored to lighten the burthen of his people
no far as I coutd, and I beliere not without some suecess:"
"If that be true, and . Thare no reason to
douke your mord I pray hearen to reward you foubr your word, I pray hearen to reward you
fortted, But what ofteace pray, have woe connmitted, that we are thus
appears great in the eyes of our eovereign mis-
tress. Tress. You are a professor of the Popush faith,

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1859.
No. 52.
leads a hand of outlaws against the liege subyects cy on lis soul, he was huted from the battleof her Majesty. Those crimes are punished ments, and dashed to pieces on the rocks belows
with death; but if you will place yourself under "Now, may the deril fly away with you? my protection, you shall, withn three days, be set at liberty, and be mane one of the brightes laties of the realm.
this brilliant offer ?:
Captistly withour a iope, and perhaps death.
Then before ! barter awar my failh, I et the latter."
hope gou will think better of this, lady;-
will have time to determine.:' saying, he opened the toor
So safing, he openod the door and retired
jilt as old Nan dispreared down the stairs. We will now conduct the reader to anothe!
rt of the castle where a young girl is sitting part of he caste where a young girt is siting,
gaziug out on the greea fielus in the viciety.-
Between her lands is a harp, and as che sweens her fingers across the strings, a single tear courses down her pale cheek. The green fields lie teanpt-
ingly before her in all their summer beatty, and aghy betore her in all theis summer beanty, and
ane light in her dark eyes groms brighter as she thinks hoow often she trade them in the innocence of ehildhood.
A cat-like tread appreaches; she turns to the
door as it opens, and the reverend missionary, whose devotion to the wine-cyp, on the preceding ereuing, we hare noticed, enters. An ex-
pression of melanchoty is on his countenance, as
if come on some disagreeable errand, and he somsly eiaculates-be preacher of the Word, and an come to draw thee from the bouds of sin and the depths of ini Here he seated binself to watch what "Has anty one sent for goun?" sha
"Hol with a look of inefiable scorn.
"None, but my master," returned the hypo-
crte, not noticing ler manner. "I heard thou crite, not notieing her manner. "Theard thou
wast about to suller for thy persererance in the superstition of Romanism, and therefore am
come to draw thee from the errors of and not suffer thee to to be cut off in thy sins."
and
"And who meditates such a crime? An
$t$ frecborn, and answerable to none lyut God for my belief."
:Thy lirst question I will answer, my daugh-
Thy doom is sealed by those men of BeCor. Thy doom is sealed by those men of Be-
lial, who hold thee in durance, and for whom nothing is too wicked. As I left the court-yard IIe watebed closelg the Ceatures of the fair
prisoner, to see if any sign of trepidation was prisoner, to see if any sign of trepidation was
there, but they remained as calm! stern as be-
fore. Fore. "Tlie will of ciod be done!" she at length sighe.. " will then be free fro their wiles."
tions and the
" $B$ nair " But, bethink thee! thou art young aud fair
and should not be tired of life. I can yet save thee, if thou vilt accept of ny poor services." "I can accuse this
tercourse with he his wicked man of holdiag intercourse with the rebel Irish, and ere a week i
over his head will grace the walls of Dublin. orer his head will grace the rails of Dublin.
think I could gain a few days' repreve for thee wink I could gain a eew days' reprieve for thee,
whie Itae steps to conrey the out of the
reach of his wrath. I will carre thee to Englacd, where thou canst live as becometh thy
rank. Thiok! my dear lady; the mummerics of rank. Think! ny dear lady; the mummerics of
Popery are fast falling into disuse; its abettors
are forced to fly beyond the seas, or punished as are forced to fly beyond the seas, or punished as
their crimes deserve. Would it not be better to life in luxury with one who would be able to
protect thee, than throw aynay thy life for a sink ing cause ?"

And who would be this precious protector? "One who would gire lis life to serve thee,"
said the preacher, laying his hand gently upo said the preacher, laying his hand gently upon
that portion of hins breast which miggt hare cothat portion of his breast which might have co-
vered bus heart, had he been gifted with such an organ; " even I myself."
"Foul wol! !" exclaimed the girl, stamping
with her litte foot upon the floor, "Begrone on with her litte foot upon the floor. "Begone on
the instant, or I will nompel thee. I will show thee that, an Irish maiden ecorns thy loathsone
presence!"
"Nay, I will not go, till I lave a more kindly
auswer." And witl the words he orasped lier
"Depart from me, fie
siruggling to free herself.

## Never, till thou art tnine."

 drawing a small dagger, from the folds of her
dress, ste plunged it into his breast. He fell wilh, a groan to the hoor, just as Wingfield rush-
ed in, and, with the air of a madman, seized luin by the bair, and dragged him from the room, while the lady sank on a chaur,
ber feelings in a flood of tears.
ber feelings in a llood of rears.
Calling a a couple of soldiers to bis aid, the en-
raged Wingeld dragged the upfortuonate wretch
to the battlements. His mound was slight, the

exclained the exasperated tyrant, as he gazed
dowa upon the mangled renaius. "I will teach down upon the mangled renains. "I will teach
you love making! By the rood, a bold hypocrite tho betray me under ny very nose: 'Sdeath? We
thought the Jopish monks were bad, but hicy
would at least leare as our woone would at least leave us our women. Co, Bates,"
the said to one of the when, "and sce what yon-
der fellow wants, whon! see prowling about the gate."
The nan retumed in a slont wible, saying that
it was a wandering minstrel, who solight retrothment. "That is another set of hazy drones whom
would clear from the country, bad 1 ought to do with its ruling. [3nt go, almit him, and get hin some refresthment ;
the state of he country,
In a fers moments, lie followed his retainer used by the former propritors for the accommo dation of straugers, and stith retained the name of "the stranger's hall." Here he found the
minstrel bisily discusing the merits of some oaten bread and ale, which was set before him;
while his harn and stafl were letm! aganat the wald. "Whence come you, rood fellow?" inquired "Wheace come you, good tellow ", inquired
Wingfich, cyeing the stranger closely:
"Irom Armagh, my lord?" said the stranger "Nising. "There is nothing new, my lord, siuce the defeat of Burrough."
"What!" exclained Wingfield, "Burrough
defeated! That cannot be, man. He left Leinster with a force in to crush all the rebels in trel. "He and Kildare are sleeping in Belze bub's boson, ere this."
"Ha lare you, too, a rebel ? What said you of Belzebub ?" exclaimed Wingtield, yuickly. "I did but misquote the sacred text, my lord," replied the minstre
som of Alvaham.
som of Alraham."
"I forgive the slip, good fellow ; but continue sour storg." "I hare not much more to say, iny lord, but
that her Majesty"s troops got well thrashed, and were obliged to fy to Armarg with the loss of their loggage."
"And what
doing." Nothing, my lord, but pushing on the sicge of
Portots"
Portmore."
"By heaven, $I$ think that is plenty ! The next thing we hear the rebel will be on our own bor-
ders. But hark, good minstrel. Have you ders. But hark, good minstrel. Have you
heard anything of a certain Redmond $O^{\prime}$ Connor, on your travels? Report says that he is in the
"I cannot say for certainty, my lord; having
litte acquaintance witl the north country peolittle acquaintance with the north country peo"So much the better for gou."
At this point of the conversation, Clifford
(ered, and serutinizel the stranger, tered, and serutimizel the stranger keenly.
"What luck-what luck, Cliftord?"
Wingfield.
" By ny
"By ny soul, she is firm as the clifts of Dofrom her ; but I hencouragement could I get confinement,' as tho Provest Marshal hath it will bring her to her senses. Your proxy, it "No, curse lim; lie well night scared the poor thing to death, and 'twill bee a week ere I
can venture to her presence. I onls pras that I can renture to her presence. I only pray that
nay catcl! another of the prowling wolves in these parts; I will hang him from the highest
tree in Glendarg. I will henceforth live according to my own religion-pleasure in this world, have sent this palarering hypocrite on an embassy to his infernal bighness. But dis singing fellow
bas finished his meal, and will tell what fortune bas finishled his ineal, and will tell what fortune
bas in store for us, and in cood rhyme tof has in store for us, and in good rbyme too. Can
you tell our fate, sir ministre! ?" he inquired, turning to the stranger, who was slowly tuning bis larp, with an alr of abstraction.
"Aye, my lord ; the spirit sometimes compels us to tell that which we would glacly leave in darkness. But since I have eaten of your cheer,
I inust grant your request, though 'tis sorelp 1 inust grant your request, though 'tis sorely
agaiust my wishes."
So saying, and as if from an impuise of the So saying, and as if from an impulse of the
pirit within, he fixed his dark, piercing eyes on Wing field, and in a low, mournful strain, sang
"Let dhe dark festhered eagle of Wingfield bewari
He baih carried the inacoceti lamb to his lair; He bath carried the inaocent amb to ais lair;
In the track of the lamb that arenger doth hie,
And the fox and the cagle together shall die." "Derilish plain that," remarked Wingfiel
with a ghastly smile. "Bnt who is the fox
 "The vision is departed," replied the miostrel
"and I have said ny say. Hare yont any de"Not 1, by St. Fidward! 1 have heard
enought to make me dread an ectio of the same
tale.
The minstrel, siagging his hare
departure, bowed proinundly to the
nok his leave. As he crossed the
he turocd, and glameed lisos eye orer chice range y
 minstel raised his forctinger to his hit: and eot tinued on lus way.
" (iod's death?

```
had observed this movement, i I woyfd be, so
```

had fection 15 a apy!
he inguired of Clifiord.

## he matired of Chifiod.

 ' lox, which the jingler sam of and now in-derstand; it in the fellow hat juid. Ile gows by that respectable appeltation anmong his rous-
trymen, who, it seeus, entertain a very just appreciation of his cuming and douile-tealsy,
Winglield did not seem to coupthen Winglield did not seem to comprehend
marks, though every word fell distinctly ear, and le whisted carelessly, as be walkou bound for Dublin, he immedately dispatched at couple of his most unscrupulous followers to swaj-
lay him on the roat, as a reward of his prophtes. "Supersitious hound!" muttered Clifort between his teeth, "the bark of the rlyming fas
has lit you to the guick," has lin you to the quick.
chapres
The minstrel, as sonn as he got withis the shelter of the woods, leaving the wonden britye
on his left, hurried dowa stream for a male, zill he found a place where the torrent wa, Eordable; then, taking of his heavy boots, and undinging
his larp, le secreted them in the hollow traik of an aged oak and dashed across the strean. It remored some rubbish frorn beside a fallen on the other side, and took from thence a priar on the road to Olister. IIs pursucrs toot in road to Dublin, and, after threc bours' marehings
and countermarching, found themselves at fault and returned to their master, minus the tunstiel, who continued bis fight, and, ere sunset, had toft
the Red Castle many then, for the first time, that he sat down on the way, and taking some bread from a waill frugal supper, with the aid of a draught of water Irom a spring near by. No traveller pasced
these coads except the troops of the lazugbty English barons, or the bands of desperate oultled for more than an hour after dark wathont meeting any human being, till at last, as be gainof arms fell upon his ear. He stopped and listened; the trampling of horses was heard distiactly, and in a few moments he could detect the
outtine of a body of men advancing from the outhine of a body of men advancing from the
North. He was about to conceal humself in the bushes when he beard them converse gady in the
Irish language, and this reassuring bim, the stoorl bis ground.
"Whom
Whom have we here ?" demanded a manly "A from the front, as they approached
" manswered the minstrel

## bothing like the proof

The speaker was Heary Tyrrel ; and, as the niastrel doffed bis cap, he exclaimed, joyfully
" By the rood it is Brian MacCostullot! Why, man, we thought you were with
O'Connor now rode up to inquire the cause of the delay, when he, too, recognised the minstret.; e said, grasping his hand. "But where Aice, Brian-is she safe
MacCostelloe
MacCostelloe explained in as feve words as his own door to the Red Castle, and how he was and sa guise of a minstrel, admitted withia its "I the own wife.
I think," he concluded, "L acted my part
bravely. 1 told his fortune for lim, and io be sleep soundly after it, I am no true prophet.-
There was another dolt there who, I thongbt, was paying attentions to my poor Alice, for
which, with the blessing of God, I will break bis bones. I was on my way to the North to ac-
quaint our tnaster of it, when $\{$ so luckily "e ; and a gallant band ye have.

bead. Push on, men, preath on; for every mo


A
strel,
The
foof $;$
 They were accompanied by yourt Barnes. was returnag hone, a tadder man than the
 hates whe the chats comented on tha s.
 You have gated my life Nir Tiedno as



 do tarh wrond on fort of iccunt
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
surrounded by the waving gants of the tio
be aprorelel he whe of the ranime, ty
Fresmed iteff. In the very cenise of tia
were a nonitur of men, women, atail
tehes wa theme derotion, that they

aged preses, in solted bad tatered we
seriny serifice to the (iod of heaven.
keeping with the place, atal the wombonp:
consered of a buge, hat stone, about
lons: cue rod restmg on the growal,
other wuported on two smather stome,
and about $t$ Fo fet hish, thas kepping
With a coating of Bry wow, the accumplation hem ior the purpiose of ollerng blondy sacrifis attar to a lar diferent u-e, and suread: napkin ofer its grey surface, thin ghod shet
hunted from phace to phace, and a price set his hedd, yet manared to evade his
ther bis scattered hock, to partake hood lend him this death defring saperstition that collected them, at the heir lives?
riest raised his tapproxetung the comelnion: $t$ g, and turned to impart it to his knceling Ase raliers. It was but for a moment. them the beaediction, asd the Mass was A scene of coniusion follored, when the pothce upon thungery as they thought, litte ones in their arms, ran wildy throug heir stout oaken stares from the ground, anith the stay at bay, prepared to sell their lire,
dearly as they could. OConnor at lengit ate ed iorward, and taking off his beluet, a with c ward to welconne thewr young chief. The prient
was the first to throw limself woon tis oe

O mp son, my son! be cried, " what joy to
e thee once more among nas now, indeced, bas cur prayers cot been in vain, nod we witl yut hat Theace, since thou art here to protect us:" ty aeu onee more to the peopie,
amatiag a word frora his lips.
"Good and true friends of $0^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
you see before you, the son of gour," he siaiu chitef, come at last to avenge his and four misiortunes. The nent Sabbath sun shall see you
kineefing in the ball of the Red Castle, God will. iug. But be not oper zealous, my friendy; wo and to-morrow, maythap, we may give you an on and to-morrow, maybap, we mayy give you an op-
$\because$ Death for O'Conuor: Death to the mur decer:" was the wiad response, as the young ebiel he spot, the male portion of the peasants follow ing in his rear. Crossing at a place where the解, he found Tyrrell's party drawn up withoul the range of the enemy's weapons, and eager to
be led at once to the assault. The walls were
literally tined with troops, beriddered at this sud-
diterally lined with troops, bemildered at this sud-
den appearance of an enemy, and expecting an
den appearance of an enemy, and expecting
immediate attack. $O^{\prime}$ Connor ray too mary

| cent iothelast extremity, and accordingly di-- and | THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-AUGUST 5, 1859. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | and he will feel how I value the word passed to one of bis cont." |  |  | out any present gain, or -any propgect tor fure |
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|  | of Merrie Englrnd was tarnished, and a Clitord |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| fatitrout kerns of his father, and anong their rough haces, he could reocogize some oftile of them at this hack, ,he pursuved the game orer |  <br> This was ent |  |  |  |
|  | (i) |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| hundred of these had collected, and it was wilb dificulty they could be restrained from to certain | , it mas conveged.e Afier pausing a moment, as if |  | and order and troniuillity restored over the whole ofour yontigicnl dominions. Supported by tlis confid- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Soll |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Ses's suvereignity, since it is the greatest importance to each of them that the Roman Poutif shonld enjoy |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Hanca. lye defeated inc there, in single figh, Arain, on lhe homeward passage I encountered |  | do nolhing ngainst our aml this Ifoly See's lempornl dominions, bul will defend aml preserve il." |  and such a fool as he would prove hineself to be |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { timutil plane, forined and raised by hinself, of } \\ & \text { monal mountain elevations!" But amongst all } \end{aligned}$ | Thus policy of the Emperor of the French, ounding as it is, can be salifacactorily explained ; |  |
|  |  | as: foaished at these sudien changes, there is per |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | self suldenly and serionsy surraunded. |  |
|  |  | inn have fallen with more bewildering intoxicantiun than on the Pope! Only yesterday his hit |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | evidene ean prove the condition of his sinul), an uncompromising a adrocate of Ponififal rule orer <br>  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Venice, Liece, Parna, Motela, , nusain, No- |  |  |
| aud luobing, yif to beieren, with a relement ges. |  |  |  <br>  | cal skill. The laurels of Narengo, and Wharam, and Jena, and Austerlitz, orow pale in the pre- |
|  |  | as yet lcoveloped the sene ious policy of Napyo- |  |  |
|  | re |  |  |  |
|  |  | 既 |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Uranding Napoleou as the most unprixieiled diar, he most pprrobrious Ifpocrice, , ind he most in. |  |
|  | REv. Dr. CaHill. <br> ITALIAN POLICY-NAPOLEON-THE POP | lum on his horse, whilie the Emperors of Prance |  |  |
|  |  | and Austria hold the reins of his bridle! ! What | famous scoundrel lnown in the whtole history of homan deceit and nerjury! 'That the Holy |  |
|  | The readess of the Caluolic Telegrapl must | lole |  | the first choice of the nation or throne, is an undistinguisited parconte till he wins homors and wears them. Napoleon has gained in this re- |
|  | ference to the Pope) have been made on the |  |  | spect all he wantes: lie is now the cravned |
|  |  | fore his eleration to the government of all <br> 1taly! |  | Marsbal Ney of Frame: : he is "the bravest of the brave: he is the Hanibal of the Alps |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | If put foreard on reiable |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | erment of the Ponitin Seconds - Taking the above data as a kind |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | the Mazzini confagration, not only in Rome but |  |  |  |
|  | . my reaters if hare not argied dits case a shere |  | against the Catholic Church, of which there are fevv instances, of a more aggrarated yengeance | - |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | publication of frandalent and calumnious libels, by the preparation and introduction of foreign force, and by sundry other perrerse fraids and arts. Nor | tion: the suspension and ine on anderests of the Church: the cowardly mob- the | Whict ite wo Mempers coul at ence eetele be- |
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|  |  |  | man as we havere provect Napoleon to be, wistund Isguised displeasure against Victor Emmaaniel |  |
|  |  | spirators, immediately tampling on all Divine andhuman lams, and giving loosereigns to iniquity, rosetnmultuously and dared to arm, gather, and lend |  |  |
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|  | the fulfilment of my anticipations: and evenmore than the realization of all the former |  |  |  |
|  |  | uation and horror of better citizens, who were notintimidated from blaming so great a crime and ap-planding us and our nontifical government. Next, | Erainst the Clurel, and abory all, ou the imse |  |
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| about sixty men the whole body of the regiunent is composed of members of this association. Lately |  |
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| majocity ure, it is needless to say, Catholics. On theevening we have meutioned (Sunday)n row took |  |
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| ing to the cull, both in word and dece.2. II finit, s. lit bent two of the Orangenene, and wis only forced |  |
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| phace catled Breat Martet Laue, runuing of CorkBucet, aud luding up to the chapel, a party of sol |  |
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| in their inlention of comitr up to the chapel, underthis state of nffairs. We risitad the inside of theclanel ratiners to-dis and there was there collected |  |
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| nearer it, and retired eventually, yelling dreadtully |  |
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THE-TRUE-WHANESS ANG CAYHOLTC GMRONICLE-, AUGUST-5,-1859:

## The Trut Clithess

CATHOLIC CHRONICLE





HOMTREAL, FRIDAY, AUG. 5. 1859.
 Peace Coafrence wonld meet at Zurcil in: abou a week. It was belhesed that sarilinia would
be representen. Thie disconient is Europe

mean considered reas suring.
allirmed that Sardinia signed nothing but tate of war with Austra. Itaty continued t exhitat discontent at the terms of peace. It autiorised Minister of Sar dinia sigued the peace 15 Hh Ang., leaves Sardinia and Austria a tile bogus abouction case: In our late we contented ourselres with laying eijre our readers the facts of Miss slarts
ofluction ;" $^{\prime \prime}$ posponing o another day all dis un-ion opon the merits of the case., Ah the bete conitested, we nay
ond hegce we conctude
That the arplication, by the Prote-:ant press
say the least a grusis misinomere, or, nol
 A yong lady. of legal age, and therefore mis-
 1. hare been "claldestect", or carried awicy by andy such a term to sich an act.
$W e$ find lowerer that even the liotestant press-as the lacts of the case are being gra"chaccion;" but as it is unawling to throw way such a grod "No-Popecy" ury as tha Kh has cianged its tactiv; athered its bill of in ticturent against the Cathoficty a new isisue, which iv thus slated by but certainly not the
:ait opponet;
When Miss
Cnitolice $:$ :


 From the passage ther itailicied, it will i a tair exponent of protestant ethics-asserts
 Wo the parent" is one, at ath ereets, of tbose du-
ties or obligations whict ake preceececece of, or Christianity. Of conve, if there be why such duties; if the oblestion, of Currstants, are inongst tie.e. oblifytions to which Ciusistianty minst yield precedence, in the obigation or "suay of the preest, with whom Miss Slarr put hersell in communicalun, liagbly reprehensible. But if
in the contrarr, and as we conted, the ouligaino of Chrstianity are auterior to all other obligations; is all other obligations or duties, Cield, or be postponed, to the highier claims of
 giveston are tauylt; then is the Hocrad bound

Aie then the cliuns of the parent to the obedilanity? or in olluer words-is the first and bigh parents, or to Clirist This is the whole quescorduct of Miss Starr, find occasion to blame our Catholic Clergy, aud to impugn the moral sual a acuren the Herald bas touched upoo the main point of the question - that on fact ujon
for the present all minoor detals, es to to whether Miss bag when she left ber father's house or whet wer sle bad on a black, or a dark-blue gown, , te shall address ourselves to the consideration of the sole important pout at issue:-Are the claims of of Christianity?
But the clains of Cbristianity are the claims of Christ ; and duties therefore which are ante-
rior to Christianity, are duties which are anterior to dutues towerds Christ or in are anterior to duties towards Christ, or in olber words, to-
wards Good. Resolved therefore into its last expression the thesis of the Heraidl may be, or rather must be, thus expressed. "The dulies of the child to the parent are anterior to, anu should child to God." Let us apply this norel and amewhat startling dogma to a case prece
analogous to that which we are reviewing. The chind of idolatrous parents, is convinced
bat it is its duty towards Christ, or (Zod, 10 emtbrace Christranity, and to renounce offering
sacrinces to iuols. On the other hand, the parents order the chitd to burn incease, night and morning, before their favourite inare o wooden divinity wilh a black coat, a white chokr, and a somewhat greasy and inflaned countenbe the duty of the clald? - shoula at obey its parents, or its God? are its duties towards it Christianty?
The Heruld solses the puestion at once, by asserting that "the duyy of the child to the parent is antcrior even to Clristianity," But the Christian demurs to this; contending that hterior to, or take precedence of, those of crea ire to Creator; that the duties of the child 10 duties of the chind to God, and therefore to
Christianty, are absolute and uslimited. Ife .onciudes therefore that under the supposed cir cumstances the child would not only be ar hiberty,
but indeed bound, to disobery its parents; to fice mem it by no other means could it avoid eing compelied to worship Mumbo-Jumbo; and hus to treat the chaims of Christianty as anteror to the claims of father and of mother. Now
his is just all that we assert in regard to Miss

She, the child of heretical parente, was conFinced that her duty tomards Christ required her Herofess and practice the Cathohe religion. forced her to take part in beretical worship.? Sbe, therefore, on the same principle as that on hich the Clristian child of idolatrous parents was fully justified in fleeing, from the home rbere be was daily compelled to do mortal sin. If the t of Miss Starr be worthy of tlame, then so Christian cluld of idolatrous sarents
But if the act of Miss Stary io leaving her father's house in wibich she, beng of age and the legal mistress of her own person, was, uot allowed
to practice her religion, be not worthy blanc-then, peituer can me logically blame the conduct of the priest or of the nuns who were
privs to her scheme of leaving ber father's house. In the first place as the secret revealed to them by Wiss Starr involved no breach of the moral law -on the lyypothesis that the duty of the child to neither priest nor nuan was obliged to divulge i. In the second place, as the secret was confiled to the priest, in his character of Minister of Christ, he could not under pain of mortal sin, divulge the secret to any buman being. The lawinsiolate the cal man, 15 beld bound to manain sional capacity; much more then is the preseat boud, no matter wiat the consequence, to maintain penitents. From this obligation wo law of man no command even of the Pope himself, could ab solve the priest under any conceirable circumtances. In arguing, therefore, that pries erred in not divulging Miss Starr's iatended de-
parture to her father, our Protestant cotemporarles evince themselves to be hut slightly acquantel with the obligations of a promire, and altogether ignorant of the obligat
holic priest towards his pemtents.
tholic priest towards his pentents.
Miss Starr in fine ras legally her own mistress, and had the legal right to leare wer father's resented her case, sbe was unable to practic ber religion under her father's roof, and was comher duty to fiy therefrom at once. And though the priest strongly and frequently impressed upon her mind the great mportance of the step she Herald, recognse that the clains of Coristianity must gire way to those of the parent over his child. The very bead and
All, therefore, depends apos the truth of the moral proposition laid down by our Montreal co This was Mise Slart's owa gtory.

atewents respecting the domestic persecution shinh, because of her desire to becouse a sot onfy authorisch, but bouph to seek a shelter elsewhere than in her father's
house; the where or precise spot in which she ought that sbelter ratters not. The action of timted to this; 1. that he did not betras that erect to those whom he believed to be intert upon ioreing ber to apostacy; and 2 d . in procuring for
her the company and protection of a persou of her own sex in order to guard ber reputation. Prearication or deceit on bis part there was none for he was never called upon to speak ; and eren
had he been so called upon, he was bound by the had he been so called upon, he was bound by the
laws of honor, moorality, and relgion, not to beay the secret cominited to him, as to a priest by a penitent. Let us say one word with pect to the action of the Nuns at Toledo.
These extemded their charty to a young son requesting a few days' shelter in their Conent. No restrant was inpposed upon her, no
concealment attempted. Whilst an innate of the Aspluna, Miss Starr was at liberty to ride alowt town as she pleased; to wasit her Pro-
testant friends; to return or stop a way aliogether, as sbe thought fit. There was no rofather was under stels circumstanses was the simplest thing umaginable. Hearing that his
taughter was at Toledo, he took the cars ior Toledo ; went to the Convent ; found his dauglt-er-not in a sick bed, or in a danger ous state, in rery tolerable health and condition. Indeed the story about the "simbess," the "brokenbut a poor atterps to create a litte fictitious in terest in the case; to roise a good deal of unueccesary excitement against the hosptaible Ladies of Charity, who at her own urgent re-
quest, had kindly consented to gire a iew nights' quest, had kindy consentell to gire a tew nights
lodging to a young lady professing the Catholic eligion, and expressing a desire to embrace the eligious hife; and perhaps to luraish Mr. Starr with an excuse for his certainly very rade be-
hariour towards the Jaadies who bad been so hatiour towards the Jadites wh
charitable towards his daughter.
Thus have we gone over the particulars of the Abduction there was none; for the young lady being of age left ber father's house, of her owa free will, and uainstigated thereunto by any living being. Erevartcation or decent on the was none; because the only persons in Montrea cognisant of the young lady's fate were never aprealed to, and theretore never said a word
about it. Triawful concealment there was none because there is no stu in concealiay or keeping law of man or he law of God. In justice to wards Miss Starr there was none ; because from first to last, she ras left the absolute mistress of all ber actions. Iojustice to Miss Starr, her either upon the priest mhom lis daughter consulted, or on the Nuns who sheltered her Of what then do Irotestants complain? Ot this-that we will not accept ther passions and prejudices morals, with all tts monstrous absurdittes, is not accepted as the standard of morality in the Catholic Church; that she teaches that not eren
the duties of the child towards 1ts pareots are anterior to its duties towards Cbristianity, i.c. the rerealed will of Gov; and above all, because such is their morbid hatred of Popers that so good as opportunity
Romish priests, and Sister of Cbarity, as has been presented to then in the case of Miss
Starr, cannot be overlooked. In the words of the Conveaticle, "Our brethren are improring

The name of Mgr. De Charbonall, Bishop of Toronto, having been by the Protestant press

Toronto Z bader, ond thas subsequently been

 Till mbisth also my quever bbarcunto.
As a specimen of the amanus by wheh Protants are actuated on this business, te In the first rersion of the aflar, as it arpeare the Protestant fress, tie Bishoy of Montreal
 atter, rery honorably, published a letter ia the the Bishop from this odions imputation ognising his frante conduct throughout This of bare justice done to a Romisin ecclesiasourse look upon lyme and slanderetani ; who of s legitimate reapons against Rome, but as ams testants to employ in the war against Popery; and thus a writer in the Aontreat Herald gise ent to this truly Protestant feeling :


Miss Starar Corresiondrace.-We puinFriend of Truth" bave appeared in our Pro testant cotemporasies, and are evidently written beginning, conversant with all the facts of case. To the unprejudiced, the lettere ar onvincing ; upon the Protestant iniad generally ally prejudiced against troth. 'The silly non nse of their pres indeed cannot but proroke our thorough contempt for bieir intelligence and good fath. To sut therr purioses every law
hitherto recogaised as imposing abligatiens upon the Clirstian and the man of houm, must be re the conrenticte, and ratified by that class of vangelical gentry who delight io nasal praland Sundays, and on the other sis days of the fee, alum in their bread, and beat up the brain
deceased calres in their cream, is now, throug columns of our Protestant cotenporaies,

Eoremost amongst tue articles of this panons ode, stands the following-" Tbat it is a sin to beep a secret, tbat it is dshonorable not to ureak faith." Hitherto ance accustomed to look upon the supthe biding places of Cbarless II., after the batte of Worcester-zad of another Prince Clarles after by the rascally lion guilty, as an example for honorable mea to folAccording toraby the Eactish loyalistu, the mal ant Hiehlaoders should bare revealed the secret If their princes' bidiog places to their pureners, stead of "baffing" them. Such at least is the gical conclusion from tholic ending a secret confide to hin in bis sacerdotal capacity, and because be d not rolunteer to betray the confidence of on ho liad reposed is to st it boped, however, that thi ev moral code, of whict the Herald is
The may oot find general acceptance
The following are the letters above referre
far as the Montreal Clergy are coocerned, ar
fully laid before the public. We commend theu to the carefut atteution of the reader; ; Horthy ic merts, bat because of the frostion of the wri sic mer
ter:-







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## mb.







## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIG CHRONICLE：－＿AUGUST $5 ; 1859$


 Lit Every One Go．－The Temperance
and St．Patrich＇s Societies will give their Pic－


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\text { at Alexandria on MTonday last, expresing }
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Joarreal Aug．4， 1859 ．
COLEEGE OF REGIOPOLIS， kixgstoy，c．w．



| E TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICEE, $-¢$, 1 AUGUST 5, 18.59. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | France has just resucitated her: She is about to be re-constituted, in conformity with the laws of her |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | from Nilnn, niter a short sojourn there, the silence of Mazzini nat his nhburents, nud the absence of the |
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|  |  | The Emperor of Austria commands the who | tria's lands. It attributes Caracurs $r$ res the insufficiency of the terms of petce. $\square$ |  |
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|  |  | peace were visible in some parts of Itrly. At Flo-rence great agitatua prevailed, and the ProvisionalGovernment hsucd a proclamation desuribing the |  |  |
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|  |  |  | The ohject of the conncil was to consider what men- sures should be adopted under existiag circumstances. The Government of the Holy See is detornined to |  |
|  |  | The Deity News snys fresi Peed Moovese tropps ure <br>  |  |  |
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|  |  | hare sent deputations to Garibnidi.Modena and Parma are said to be in a state of |  | Stain |
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|  |  | which appears in to-day's Moniteur, has not much di-minished the dissatisfaction of those who counted ona complete falfiment of the Imperial programme- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | to some unpteasantaess; but l assure you, ehat in the midst of revolution; of war, and of so many fu- |  |
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|  |  | many milhons, for which a far better application might bo lound, to expose even the Grown of France | the correspron the Frach chob." sion forlowing is an extract from a Roman leticr |  |
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## man, Place de Arme

## WANTED,


for youvg lidies,
(No. 16, Craig Street, Montreal,)

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with hit
Line riew



## MRS. MUIR,

2e3 votne dame street, west

Ayer's Sarsaparilla
A compound remedy, in which we have la-
bored to produce the nost effectual alterative
that can be made. It is a concontrit that can be made. It is a concentrated extriet
of Para Sansiuparila, socombincel with other
substance of still substances of still greater alterative power as
to aforad and offecive antiolet fur the disc:ses
to










 tyis an ulterative medicine. Cleases out the
vininted blood whenever yon find its impurities





 prepurations of it, phitly becunse the drus
alone has not all the virtue that in claimed
for it
 or auy thing else. During tate ycars the public lave leen mis-



 we eail this compound Sarraparilla, and intend
to supply such $a$ semedy iss hall rescue the


 be judiciously taken according to ditectivns on
the botlle.
 Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,


 Ayer's Cathartic Pills,









SITUATION WANTED.

| self, would be glad to undertake the Management of a Farm. <br> Apply to Mr. Jons M'Cartany, s 1 Commissioner Street, Montreal. <br> July 7, 1859. <br>  TEAT large commodious HOUSD, covered with tin, surrounded by a brick wall, containing fifteen apartments, willa a large and spacious kitchen; Gas and water in the Hulise-Cellatr, and with Brick Wellagion Street, Point St. Charles-House nnd premises hare undergoue a thorough repair; has been occupied for wro ysurs as a Boarling House by the Grand Trunk Cu., for the accommodation of |
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A lurge padrche PiELD, well feaced and a
constanstreanm of water ranning throngit it, adjaFORSALE,
Several BLiLDING LOT, on We lington Street,
Wess of Bridge, situated in a most improring part


REMOVAL.
JOHN PMELAN, GROCER



GROCERIES, SUGAR, \&C.

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\text { At } 43 \text { Notre Datne Sirect, Montica?. }
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| DRIED APPLES. |
| Chbiesk , Amerien (eqund to English.) |
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| BRANidY- Phanat Pale, in cases, very bue; Martel, in hats. amil cuses. |
| PORCRL-Dubin aud Lomdon Porter ; Montreal |
| Portur and Ale, in bolles. |
| PICKLLES, Ato, -Piekies, Salues, Rasisins, Cur- |
| , Amonds, Filterts, Walnus, |
| B.W. Sonl', Snstute' Somp and English |
| Corn Srouns, Carn Dusters ; Deeld Cord, Cloth |
| binas, Shoe Thrend, Gi.rren Linns, Cumbies, Lemon |
| ued pines |
| STARCH-Glenfield, Rice num Sutined, fair. |
| RRUSHES-Sermbers and Store Bershes; Cloth and shoe brashes. |
| Silices, de.-Figs, Prunes; Spices, whole and |
| Cloves, Mate, Nummegs, White |
| ack Pepper, Alspice, |
| sacruic, Yermicilla, Indig, 'Bu |
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| fine Sult in Bar ; Cunrs |
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