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## CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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SUSTICE AND MERCY
tagerast
 cushions of her carrage, and looking out on the
crovide streets of test-end, did she scan with anxious glance the countennnces of the passers by, in the vain hope that she wight see
 her pillow with her cears, would she
suffe its roice, and exclaim meutally
'Whby dul she cross my path, and, by her af-
fectation of superior virtue, lead him to thulk slightingily of me!"
Then, at times like these, she bardened ber Then, at times like these, she barderer ito of Mrs. Fortescue wre sheard, night after night,
in the ball-room, the concert-rom, the opera, in the ball-rom, the concert-room, the opera,
and at the curd-talle. Dreadful, indeed, remorse of those who have been vittluousty trail-
ed. They see, they know-as the utter world edi. They sees, doee and know- the eril of the path chey are purssing-the dosfth on the preciphe
down which tliey had fallen ; and yet, thongh stung by remorse slarper than others know, they sinaing, not bluddr, but deliberately, their pun-science-is sent to them in time; whilist it is tenlold greater in eteraily
And what of Flora? Those tour pears have
been passed by her in the dull, monotonons drud gery. and toil of which the life of a dally gover-
ness is composed. It is true, she lad only been ness is composes. herself rery humbly ; but still she bad never felt the presssure of want tuil no moval of her friends from England, she hidd been unable to hear of another.
 accustomed resigation to the will of. Heaven. seem as dark as is that blact Norember dayhope, towerer fant to herself shall she address Sir. Robert-but 10 .Wride stepp in, is, sand says
whilst there is the slightest avenue of escape-
sie sooner tha
$s$ of another
ot jet in her utinost need or she wouid not thus
argue with herself. Well, thus she sits, on bat
Irear winter evening, mitbout a fire, the tears stealiag down her cheeks, when she hears a
tap at the door of ber room; and on opening it Honica Segmour, nor a girl of eleren years of
'Miss Douglas,' she exclaimed, ' my mother iil-nay, she is dying ; aod 1 have cone to as you will stay with me to -ight.'
It was not in Flora's
hastily thooming on her cloak and bounet, she ray to the cottage, gleaned from the child
that, roused to anger by a quarrel with her husand, the unfertunate wounan had burst a bloodA sad scene indeed presented itself to the yes of Flora. Too nuct exbausted to speak
sitlout a poletent effort, she yet managed to raise

Miss Douglas! the man to
tuatelf uanted is the cause of what $I$ am sur Iring. I never cared for hem, and I hate hima ell you who ny busband 1 s. Now 1 will own to
pou tlat he si the elder son of Lady
Harcourt
 these worts were ut:ered, and she cilung to
the child for support, and the woman resumed - Did it piease the Lord I should recorer, her that she had to thank ber dear son for the roblery some yeara siace. It 15 only my holding
 assing over. the face the gray shadom of deal Time will soon be no wore for you; emplos hen, the litlle that remains in praging for that
orgiveness you yourself need, and leare your forgbeneses you yod.'
bsban io God.
 niat Fiora had to bend forward io catch the and the gotly miniser of Reathoboth maetiong
house, which 1 have for years frequented, has encouraged and consoled me, and told me thal aith in the Lord J Jesses. If sin be
secure ; death bath no sting for me
'I am full of the right faith' she added, an an passage from this life mull be but a steppiag
'And jou think,' exclaimed. Flora, mucl shocked, "that gnor having bis faith alone, with
out repentance, without a single act of conti ion for :he sins of your past life, is sufficient ng defiled shall enter
'I Iop', sand the woman ; 'I have held, with al
he elect and called ones, hat faith in the Lors Jesus will save the soul of the belierer. I I fel
all my ife this great trulh, that justitication by
 dirty rags ; and
Flora turned away deepity disgusted, for she
emembered the guilty life the miserable woman had led, asd her known babits of drunlenness, and would faia have left the spot, tad not Chris. from ber reverie by the deep, groans of the self. righteous Mrs. Seymour, whose last hour wa
erideotil at hand ; and, at the same monent, low tap was heard at the door, which on Monica
opening, a young gril, perhaps about eiggteen ears of age, entered, and, addressing herself to 'I heard, miss, that Mrs. Seymour was ujing and that her busband was oot bere. 1 bare come os see if I caa be of any help; though, to osay
he truth, I fear mp presence may nol be liked, as that poor djing creature and mp mother naz
had words together." Then approachong th bed, the youag girl bent ber head low, an
whispered: $M y$ mother wishes to see jou an ask your foryvenenss for ang, offence she may

- I cannot see ber, Lucy Asbion,' replied Mr

Seymour, the flame of expring life again burning as it were brightly, as the candle ia its socke
sudis forth stull a fer bright sparks bifore sends forth stlll a a fer bright sparks before
fially dies away.
I do oot wish miy last mo ments disturbed by the sight of a person with whom I hid once bitter words. The Lord deal
merciful monhme ; I am about to be received
into lis taberoacleg; 1 mish not to see my hus band agaio, and bope he will not return, and I
will not see your mother. he two young women; and thouge the dark
 and, prayed with fervor and devotion for a sou in sucha spirit about to appear before its crea or, whilst Flura and the litle girl supported the
head, and wiped amay the heary damp dews bich buang upon the face A moment more and all was orer. One fong, lout gasp, and the ortal coll.
' Not erery oue that sath to me, Lord, Lord shall enter the kingdom of heaven, was the sen eing told by one of the Independent sectrians liat a young woman, whose death-bed sbe had
ttended, hai refused to grant the earnest petiHon of her own mother, with whom she ha uarrelled, to see her ti hiser last moments. We iie to so unforgiving a state.
'Ol, all is is igtt' replied the person to Thon Oh, die tas goaiful straight to hearen. e corrected tull time is is pasi and eternty begns -an error whard dails dragg souls 10 irrero Lere that they may sin on with inpuntty -which
cells thean that so long as a mere doctrinal point is leld, all is right; no matuer how black their
in- ri matter of now deep a dye-how ba lherr lites as wires, husbands, soas or daughters. Let them beheve in Jeans, itey shall be saved.
What a loophole, iudeed, is there not opened for disgrace huinanity
Oh! blessed If the Cburch Caltulict of the Rock of Ages-Purgatory-in a middle state of souls-belie which rests alike on both the justace and mercy four most lioly God, in whose sight the angel
themselves are not pure, and who cannot endur uniquity; a belief which carries wub it balm to
the surviror's wounded feelinge, for be can be of infiutely more service now than he was to h xile; belief which bids us not desparr, so long a the lost one has died in sentimeats of repent
ace and in the bosom of bis Cburch; $a$ belie survivors; for a golden chain connects to shall be no more and the glorious day of eternit $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{a}}$ the olber band, what a fearful anount spritual pride is engendered by the contrary deserve eternal torments; and, as they de wil We holy name upon the their ips, where is the ren left, and God, who is essentially just, is. thu made to dispessess Himself ot one of His firs attributes; for, according to this most erroneous
belief, the sant and the sinner, the self.righteous and the repen
life has been maturity, and the hoarg-beaded wretch whos day's have been one long scene of mekedness,-
ach neet moth the selt-same reward.
But retura we from our digression. Lucy Asliton beed up her rosary as the last breat and dropprog one of the beads between her finers, she uttered that most beaut
'Compassionate Jesus, bave mercy on the
ouls of the faithful departed, and grant thern
ternal rest,' each decade begmang with the
Our Father,' and ending with ' Eteroal rest (ire to them,' OLord, and may they sleep in
And then said in a low rove, ' 1 wish, Miss Douglas, we could offer up this consoling prayer has passed out of this hife.
As to Monica
As to Monica, her state was most distressing Knowing little of a mather's care, and starsed
of a mother's lore, she could not be supposed th feel very sincerely. a mother's loss. Yet sh away, she knew not where: and now, at th olemn midaight hour, she wept and sobbed lirank and cowered close beside Flora, Hios lands were busily employed in performing the Rehoboth, whose call its minister confidently as

## ${ }^{-}$Miss Douglas, said Lucy, when they bad

 rawn a sheet over the corpse, it is now toate for you to retuin fome. I like oot th

Who lires in the adjonngng cottage, with you and
Monica. Come with me, aud sperd the remaindof the night with us.
Thaulfuly Flora locking up the house until the morning, stie ac ompanted Lucy to her home. An air of neatare burned brighity in the highlyy-polished stove and a clean white cloth was spread on a little round table, on which were laid the necessantes for a plain substantial meal; whilst, in an easy
char, beside the fire, recliced an elderly woman Whose prepossessing countenance was shaded by
bando of hair whise as snow. Flora noted well the affectionate embrace of biss of the mother, as she exclamed

- Poor child, jou have done violence to your
own feelings to nisit. So, then, poor Mrs Seymour died in that unforgiving state. Well but I could scarcely have beliesed that sh vould have so resented an ofience for which I 'Speak of it no more, dear mother, sand
Lucy, now introciucing Flora: ' bul let us take Lucy, now introducing Flora : 'but let us tak
a little refreshment, and say our prayers, and re ire to rest ; tor I candidly own my nerves hare uast be what is to be done in lise morniug, shoul Mr. Seymour not return, whes, Monica tells
me, was his last mivister of Fehoboth will doubtless be here the morning, and percbance, as there are artucles
which may be cosverted into cash, sould the will not vot malse his appearance, the holy ma will not object to
ster in the faul.
We had forgotien to mention that, ere these emarts were made, poor latte Movica had bee
put to rest tn Lucy's own comfortable bed ; and Fut to rest then mucy ineuned bern surprise that Mr. Sey. in that part of the country which siee bad visite
and her hope that somethiuy would be done for
e child.
As the had suspected Mr. Epbram Cadma
or the Rev. Ephramm Cadman, as be wa tyled-expressed bimselt perfectly willing d woman: paying his expenses, by the way, out of sundry notes which, to the astonishment ol in tive leaves of her Bible ; and there being a hrplus stid of a few pounds, Lucy and ter aid her of the hutle

A traveller, iont-sore and weary, for he hal ose of a dark cold day in December, the litt owa of E-M. He was hungry, fant, ill-clad;
is cheels were hoilow ; his whole frame trem. led like that of one with an ague-fit ; yet still
houghts seemed to revire in ibis mind as he
wandered down the streets of the little country own ; ald thoughts and remembrances of thing he had long siace forgntten now returned. Wa
here one bright speck in his masspent life? Yes here one bright speck in his misspent life ?
here was; but he wayfarer had to go back he days of his early youth to find it; later on
ben the youth bad merged tato the man, and then years stofe on one after the other, there was no green spot to be tound, all ras a dark
tissue of rice and injustice; and on that one bright, fresh spot he rested, for it was as an oasis The pillage clock bad struck ten, yet still b jurneyed on with a langurd, jaded step, his purose beiog to reach the Elms, if possible, that eemed failing, and he at length crept into an empty shed
skirts of E -.
Hour after hour, the slars gleamed rightly in tue heavens, and the wind swept with piercing, freezivg blast through the openings in The teeth of the traveller chattered with the oold: bis limbs became numbed; a heasy, tole orer him; he knew that, were be to yit and thrustiog his hand ia his bosom, Sepmouror he it was-drew fortb the crucifix on which he had extorted the vow from Flora, and, pressgitence, 'From sudden and unprozided death deliver me, 0 Lord!' Then the hand grew yolids closed, hich pressed upon them, and the balf frozen man sank into the torpor which, the persous The thing gray light of the rinuer morang
pierced fainitly through the open shed ere relief pieced faintly througut the open shed ere reliet
vas at hand, when two of the farm-servants en
appearance perfectly deprived of life.
It was long, indeed, ere the efiorts of the good people at the farm proved of any avall ;
but at length, though faintly, signs of life were discernible; then returning consciousness rewarded the good people for their trouble ; but from being frozen to death' 2 slate as to be marked out sliorily for its prey. As soon as he coulu speak, Seymour beckoned og from his bos to approach, and then, draw'SMy good frtend, grant the prayer of a dying nor, Ithink I may recoper sulficienly to drag my lambs to the Elms; let me lean on your arma
for I must place this cructix in the hand of Lady ${ }^{\text {© }}$ Shall I not take it for thee, with a message to her ladysilup,' repplied the farmer; ' thou art
fit for nothng but a bed, and must not leave it either till to-morrow, at earliest.'
' No, this may not be, answered Sepmour.--
'The sun is now rising, and ere it sets $I$ must be tie Eles; allempt not dissuade me, at wor
my wort
delay.
Surpr

Surprised at his determıation about a trifling of which the farmer could not umagine would mself or a strangei, he yielded the poant, mere-- I canserring, let

I cannot let thee walk, for thou lookest, man,
of thee were not fit for angthing but if thee were not fit for angting but to lay
thee down and die; but if thou wilt stay quiet here lill evening, one of my men will take thee Many thanks did the honest farmer receive or his kindness, and at length, under the roflunce of a strong cordial which had been giren
hin, and thoroughly warmed by the large fire lasted for several hours. On awabing, we found himself alone,
he and drawing out the crucifix, the enblem of the
long forgotien Redeemer, be reverently pressed to bis lips. Large tears fell from the eyes of how penitent smeer ; the tongue, so long used penitence and lore. Past years-long years of whict he had trodden as nothing beneath bis Ceet nows appear lite fierg serpents, deeds of
darkness and of crime, of theft and wrong.Crimes of the blackest dye rose up against lim, lips, now turned to those of fear and despeir; it seemed to him as if those outstretched arms were
extended not to receive bim, bu: to bansh buan xtended not to recetre him, but to banish bium ar the dreadful words, 'Dupar for ever!

Yet, why despar? ? a voice seemed to say, thou hast been sared for repentance: Was there not a theef upon the cross, and was he not
saved? One saved as his Iast hour drew nigh one only, that none may despair ; one only, that none may presume.' Again, a ray of hope
illumined the recesses of tais hitherto dark heart, as fantly at first, then more vividly burst upon his mad the early teacling of the Church.Again be is a child lisping bis prayers at hus mo-
ther's knee ; then a youth, docile, gentle, with good dispositious, bearing the doctrines of the Church from the village priest of $\mathrm{E}-$ - ; at bis rett breathing forth, in the sacred tribunal, the ing at his bands the bread of angels; but as years go on, and the youth merges into mannental vision-bis first fall a bad companion's example; then follow long years of profligacy, almost every sort that can disgrace bumanty.Still, thougb long hardened in crime, with someItalian bandit bears around his neck the inage of the Madonna, so did Seymour bear the crucipartug with him on bis first leaving beck when mudshipman.
It surely was not superstition, but rather a he blasphemed, which led Seymour to wear it as precious talismana, and never, even at moments when starvation, in consequence of has missdeeds an mstant partog with it for temporary relief for Hope again cheered him with its benign sifluven and hell, he corred. ing Atone, betwixt hea
have 1 to settle, of sin uncancelled, of account paid, sulled rith almost every crime thats can on the borders of the grave, ho pererefefich.
cous my repentance, can expect to beladmitted into the, realms of everlasting bliss, How con-
soling, then, to me is this belief to purgator
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## NEWS OF THE TWEEK

The Encyclical of the Holy Father bas fallen like a shell into the midst of the revolutionary hordes; they may pretend to disregard mere brutum fulmen, but in their heart of hearts they are frightened, and their ranks are in
disolder. Of this the best evidence is the action of the French Goverament which has prohibite the Bishons and clergy of the Catholic Churct the Brishops and clergy of from communicatug, or expoundsng to therr flocks the most important portions of the Letter- lhose wheren Gou's
singles out for condemnation the most prominent and most popular theological, social and politica errors of the day. Jus condemna hon, says the French Minister of Justue, cannot be publisheu principles on which the Constitution of the Empi.e reposes: in other words that "Constitutio reposes" on principles condemsed by God's Vica earth. Tant pis pour lemple,
A bouse that is bult on sand will fall; a Con stitution twat eposes on wheresy must be but of short duration. This Fsench officials,
this all the partisans of the Revolution of which Louis Napoleon is the crowned head, and PlonPlon the prophet, keenly feel; and hence their
consternation as the Holy Father deals bis vis consternation as the Holy Father deals bis vig orous blows "to the principies on which the
Constitution of the Empire reposes." Poor short-sigbted mortals! they think to silence the voice of God, and of eternal truth by their thea rical thunder, and to arrest the arm of Omnipo tence by their puny Imperial Edats.
ing couplet of the eigateenth ceatury,

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& \text { "D par le Roi, defense a Die } \\
& \text { Do faire mircele en ce liena, }
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has become the serious policy of Imperal Franc io the ninetenth
It is France howerer, not the Churcb, th Emperor, not the Pope, that will be the loser by this action. Heaven and earth shall pass amay
"Jack in office" bimself, dreadful to think, shall be brought low, so that his place shall boom him no more. But God's Word spoken by th mouth of H1s Vicar on earth shail not pass away and the truth shall yet live when "Jack," and his glories, and bis gorgeous gold-laced breeches heap of obscene rags.
In this crisis it is a consolation to learn tha the Bishops of France are true to themselves and to their Church. Contrary to the expecta tions and prophecies of the Liberal press, the of the Pastors of God's focke The old sernil Gallican element bas been burnt out of then by the retributory and purifying tames of the Revo Jution ; and the French lergy of to.day bea Prelates of 1682 who by their famous Declaration establisbed that principle of the subordina fiun of the Church to the State, which the Li beral slatesman of 1789 oniy pushed to its $\log$ i conclusion. The Clergy of the last narsed epoch nobly expated hold of the convict ship, and on the scafiold the servility of their predecessors ; and th Frenich Clergy of to-day, who bave glven to the are not likely to relapse into the arrors of the era of Lovis Quatorze.
Firit re bave the Archbishop of Cambra boldy remonstratiog with the Minister of Jus
sace on hin Edict; the absurdty as well as the courageoos Prelate or The Encyclical, be pont out, has already beer made knom to the public

Protestant and infide, is a liberty to comment mean cowardy derelition of prineiple, for a Ca-
thereon, with one exueption-the Priest. Minis- tholic legistator to vote "Yea;" or to abstain ters of all eligious sects are at liberty to hold up from votiog a loud and emphatic "Nay", up the words of the Pope to the ridieule and execra tion of their respective congregations; but the neither may he vindicate the head of bis relig:on from the misrepresentations and celumnies of bis Empire. His Grace contmues:


The Cousion should it come before him.
The Courrier du Canada is of a difeeen opmon ; and concludes that though upon priticipie the Catholic legislator is bound to rote anst attributing to the local legislatures the rote for attributing the cognizance of dirorce questions to the central legislature; prorided only, that he speak agalast divorce, and write
against divorcein general, and that he make declaation that be intends to uphold sound ecclesiasical priaciples, and always to vote in the central Pe attribute which by hus present rote he agree o confer upon st. "Here 'Tommy," says Papa here's a drum for you; but mind you don'l the it away fram you." Such is the adrice of the Courrter du Canada to his co-religionists but he forgets to add that whon they shall bave did onen to this therr creature they shall bave once given the right of takurg cognizance of divorce questions, it will be no longer in their
power to take back, or even to restrict the use of, their dangerous gift. Our Parlamentary fom ium, will prove restive, and kick your shuss, so that you will be fan to submatt to the bideous music. It would hare been better for the peace
of the house if Papa had refused to gire Tomuy the drum in the first instance.
Tbat we be not accused or suspected of caricaturing or distorting elther the logic or th for bimself. The Courrier $d u$ Canada puts and answers the following question:-

## nt What then is the pioject of confediation whici trributes this right"-(tiat of legalising Divores)-

 imposed on a Catholic minority by a Protentant man-
jorits. It is an efil baty wanno prevent. No
error then on the part of those who seluctantly suffer

Yes; but how would the case stand were Catolics by their votes, or by their slence formally o sanction a " project of confederation which al ributes the right of legalsing dirorce to the $f$ tholic minaty we to rote with be Protetan majority for giving to this jet to be created federal gorernment, the right of taking coguzance of diforce questions? How, were the Catholic
minority not to exert themselpes to the utmost extent of ther legal and constitutional rights to prevent the evil? In suct a case there would be no "usurpation" on the part of the tipll power imposed on a Catholic munority hy a Protestan wajority, because the former nould bave formally and explicilly assented thereunto; and under such circumstances, the Cathonct hegislator would
not be free from guilt, because he would not have done all in his power to present the eril.The piea of the Courrier is rald for those only who neither by their votes, nor by their equall culpable sut far more comaryly silence, sanctio The Courner continues bis question "It ig asted again-‘ But should we vote sgings
the project of confederation becatse of that article No: for in voting for the project, and that art
we would ndmis no false doctrine ; we shoul
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to

But how could Catholic i, unless they wished o make Protestants langb at them, dare to call
hat "usurped" winch they, Catholics, themsetres bad voted for giring to, or conferring pon the yet to be created federal govern
pent? For-and berein hes the whole pith the matter-there is in the case before us no question whatever of authenticating or of recogle fait," as the Courrier pretends. The fedeal legrolature as yet is not, does not exist ; and attributes whatsoever, can be predicated. The question is, not " what are;" but " mhat of a civ:l tribunal not yet existing, but which with the aid of Cathohic rotes it is only proposed call into existence ; and it yet remans for the well as Protestants, to determine, 1st., "whe ther such a tribunal ever shall be at all ;"and 2 nd, " what shall be the oature and exten hiolics are about to be called on to rote, and for which accordiog to the Courrier, they may is ail dutegrity of conscience vote, is not a measure
declaratory, but enaccory; a measure which gires to a civil tribunal which it also proposes to
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## what toever) - the legalirght 10 adjudicate up

 Marriage and io agare for fistator out asserting, by implication, that to civil tribunal belongs the right to adjudicite upon Matrimonial nus may grant a Divore. Now these two proposp Clurch : the first by the Council of Trent; the second in the late EncyelicalSo
So at least the question presents itself to us, fo the reason above insigted upon, and especially be cause there is an essential moral difference be twixt submitting reluctantly to an epil which bave done our best, but have been tuable, prevent; and in taking an actire part in creatug lederal or bringing it upon ourselves. Did this ed of it that at did possess the attribute or righ of taking cognizance of Divorce questions; and were this fact called in quastion-we could unpeaks what the Courrer means when be peaks of the Catholic legislator bcing only callsmplement le fuit." But the federal legislaf and it is for our Catholi representatives to determiae, not "zohat are," but "wehat shall be" the functions, rights, and legal attributes of the ciril tribunal widich they
are asked to assist in creatiog or calling into bein.s. Viewed through a Catiolic achromatic telescope-one jo which the rays of truth are not distorted by passing through a party, or ncious ow diseussing with the Courrier du Canad resents itself therefore to the folliowing shape and color,-

Can the Catholic legialator conscientious!y vote or refrain from voting againat, a measure which
obes to create or call inzo being a certain civil ribuanl ; and which explicitly gives to or confers upo at ciral tribunal the right to :adjadieate n"
imonial canseg, zna to legalise Divnsee ?"
This, and no other, is the question at isspe.
We read in the Gazrtie of the 27/h ult. as oder, ritd refereace to the demal by as give the assertion made by, or at all events made the origin and objects of the properts beld b he Seminary of Quebec and the Sulpiciaus of Montreal
"The rery first zooment we gee the depual which be

Relyng upon this pledge 10 reproduce ou deaial, the moment the sees it, and the good fait of the Gazette-we lay before bis eyes our denial of the assertion that appeared in his column othe effect that the estates beld by the Semi ary of Quebec, and by the Sulpicians of Moat , were given or granted to those bodies by he French Government, out of the
The Sulpicianz of Montreal-and the Sominary of Qubbe never received any grana, or free gifit fron
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