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# Catholic CHRONICLE 

vol. XIII.
CROHOORE OF THE BILL-HOOK.
by john banim.
chaptrer xu.
We liave said that it was the asszes tim We liave said that it was the asszes. time
Kilkeniy. Plerce Shea arrived there before the trorning sitting of the court. In two hours af his country The eridence was cond lusye agains his countr. Fhe echatges; and here he suav he he
hian, on differnt
hadd agin to encounter the cool rell-concerted had again to encounter hene col
machinations of Croloore-na-billoge; one of the withesses was the assassin of Ballyroile; the
ssame who, obviously uuder the iufuence of Cro hoore, had personally altempted his life; a a ing failed in the attempt to assassinate him, tie murderer now hired this wret
lis life in a court ot justice.
The man was cross-exaninined as to the fact of his having been emploged to fire ot Shea $!$ he
 tolun ; but Doran did not appear ; as he was tiuself hiderg from justice; and poor Andy felt so
so
beviderd brother, that when called upon, he could neither answer oor recollect anything with the necessary
distinctness. This person deposed to the presence of She oving soldiers also easily identified hum: and the proctor, with equal readiness, accused bim or
Laving assisted in the outrage upou his person $t$ was, howevet, eliched a cross-examation that Pierce had subsequently saved lis life a
peril of his ovn; and, owing to this slight ex eight l:ours to prepare for death. Sentence was passed on hum at two o'cloct in the atternoo
of the inorning of his arrest, which was on Tuestay.
esday, a thunden o'clock the next night, Wed nesday, a thundering knock pealed at the woor
of a splendid mansion, situated in the great
square of Stephen's Green, in the metropolis of square of
Ireland.
The The proprietor of the mansion was a young
gentleman of family, talent, and education; and, hough young (not more than twenty-six or twen and consideration under the Irish and was the representanive of one of her bo roughs, in the then native parliament. Other
and more prirate anecdotes of bim, clain our
Since his father's death, whach nappened in bis nd, when ar. B. had been landlord of Clarat pent in the hosputable farm houses of Ned Shea and Tony Dooling, where he found comfortable reise and country sports; with, in the person or Pierce Shea, a companion every way hitted to
share or lead in his rural pursaits. Pierce rode as yood a horse as his young landlord, and rode courser, and knew to a certanty where game of
every kind could be had for the startiog. Their ges were alike; ther tempers both amiable ; eer lastes too, howilunding the difterence in soctal social rank, similar; for, as we have be-
fore obserred, Pierce's education had by no in rarrably follo tematic attainments of the young squire, as
gthown in their occasional conrersations, it required but hitlle effort to make him do so ; and his youthful $z \pm a$ and quickness in asking ques-
tions were repadd by the ingenuoushess of his ad miring tutor, who, along with the wish and plea a degree of natural ranity in displaging superior
acquiremenc. In fact, they became freads; and, an accident further served to fis and enlarge the good-trill Mr. B. bore his esteemed
young teunt; ${ }^{\text {Plerce }}$ had preserred, it not his nent danger to himself, on the verge of a precipitate quarry, a restive horse, over which his
companion had lost all control, and which was planging healloog to the precipice
With maturer years, indeed, came different occupations; distinct places in different ranks of society; and, of course, mutual estrangement early intercourse of boghood. But Mr. B. was too worthy a
bad memory.

## chapter xyl.

Mr. B fromenous knocking at bis door roused Mr. B. from a sound sleep; for he had gone to bed early. He listened; it was repeated; he
rang his bell riolently; and shortly appeared his a letter in the other. He snatched the letter: glanced over it, and asked with much interestWho is the bearer of this, Pat? "Asugly a little fellow
ever jou'd wist to see?

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|  |  |  | bunurd years which has takon place siace that hu- uiliation was inflicied upon ourr family, does not re- concile me to it, and, such being my felings, I could not participate in any proceeding which would be |  |
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|  |  |  | most legitimate kind of personal pride; but sinc thie accidents of fortune gave me at my birth an ad vantageons position io society, I am content to fee |  |
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|  |  |  | I havetie looour to be, yours faithfully Willian S. O'Brien. The Yueng Men's Society and Politics. Th |  |
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|  |  |  | is bia part of the labor. To gire a roice, a rote, ora penny- they may be litle but the more humblethey are the more readily ought inen bestow them. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | hear Mises in a fuctory. We hare a good achool uow for Dior poor children, and wilh our jood Irish priest, <br>  |
|  |  |  | whom thág are:able to lden iffy: It eridently is 'a hazurdous comnuission. <br> We congratulate the municinal electors of Smith- |  |
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|  |  |  | Fielic' Wrati', Belfast; on the signal truimph they have |  |
|  |  |  |  | It appears that the exportation of arms ard ammunition from Great Britain is rapidly increasing in proportion to the prolopgation of the American war. |
|  |  |  |  | Ours is Protestant Gorerameoc. A considierable |
|  |  |  | than Mr. Rea. Single lunded he bas apset the old |  |
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|  |  |  | infusing Libe:nl printipleg into that strongbold of Orangeism. His career for the list quarter of a cen- | which our Governronct entertaias towneds the Italian Revolution. Uufortunately, a very large and influ |
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|  |  |  |  | ential section of us, instend of using our power to our Gonement, used our power to help them brought them intopprar, gave them the opportunity |
|  |  |  | of which number 17t are buspital patients. There Whe bitt five persons seceiving outaoor relef; hiro died last weerk, mad aceording to the relieving ofi- | of doing mischiet ; ;idd kent them io poper while they were doing the mischief; nad after they had |
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|  |  |  | cer's opinion, the remuiuigg thace will bo derd next werk |  |
|  |  |  | Letpanz, ours is an crasted countiy. Year after year |  <br>  charnater for Cotholic hanesis: or their reputation for political sagncily:- $T$ Tultrt: ical sagneiy.- Tubutel ן |
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|  |  |  |  tevonnlyted, and in all likeliioad, see the land up |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  bre complete schools for bors and girle, masterybouse, leture rooms, nat spacions chapel, whinh |
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|  |  |  | this department of our strtistics (and wo give emigratiou from Irish ports only) would be $t$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | nose. On the 8 h day of fircruber, the Fenst of Mary Immaculate, the money must Le paid; to her |
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|  |  |  | antied us a cops of bis usum balf-yaurily statisicies, , hhowing the screage ua en | Biahop being in Sheftirld iospecterd the whise premisas fier the sa!e, and expressed his entire satisfonain <br>  |
|  |  |  |  | and grent joy, wad the Yiry Rer Recior, Cunan Eisber, determimed nt Mneltum of York, nnd , rusit |
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|  |  |  |  | answer to the cry of bigotry, and the scolfing sinury Ohurch.- London Tadel. |
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|  |  |  | and in wlich we pineed 50 much hopes to tide us tio | city are given in 'the report, At messen! i hallcops the fullowiag 'alleration of rules' sulatm- |
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|  |  |  | mania of consolidation of farms - that rage for bul- |  |
|  |  |  | of the great curses will which Iroland is a micted. We mill gee by-and-by how far his change has been |  |
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|  |  |  | profitable to, or presperous with, our exterminating proprietors, with regard to live stock, we have a decrease in horses of 9,780, viluad at $^{\text {f } 78,312 \text {. In }}$ |  |
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|  |  |  | hare, notwibstanding the incresse of one bundred and thirty-eight thousand eight hundred and fort 5 - | ted the debt, oflering to pays on an month. The plinin-tiff, however, urged for an order for puyment firth. with, atating that the Barion de Cimio hud otion |
|  |  |  | one scres of grass (yresuming the land not under crops to be in grass), a decrease in stock, sas com- |  |
|  |  |  |  | ataing that the Baron de Camio had obtsined credir by repreterating that he had landed estares in |
|  |  |  | pared with last jear, amounting to one million five hundred sad sixtr-four thousnad seven hundred and |  |
|  |  |  |  | nal not able to phy more. The plainififf seplied tisat they would reatilis accept 5 s A -week, it thes beliered |
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|  |  |  |  |  the Barba ${ }^{-}$dodging bint biong the straeto: and 1101 made. for immediat |
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|  |  |  |  | that, if an order was not made for immediate payment, they Fould never be able to, get the mosey The court made an order for payment forth with. |
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|  |  |  | Excellency's picturing were like the miraga in the deser, as gorbono ic appeazaace, nad tasub. tantial iu reality.- Tipperrury Aluocate. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the Church of St. Poter's she was slapped by sone rimian und robbed. The fellow, when he anifronehed |
|  |  | sided coustiution of tho magiztracy, which with a single excention is of the Protestant persunaion, and |  |  |
|  |  | are about to adircesi a memorial to whe asseutive for the selection of some Catholic gen lemea, of whan there nre ranay quanimen | temporary chnpel. So:emin Highl Mngs was sung by <br>  |  |
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|  | a suispended and ex eommunictited Italinn Monnvisil fralee tor tue expreas purpose of reviling the Pope and iunnling instiutions that are dearee to | Lhere nre many qualifial for the onfice, nad wighly competent to discharge tho duties attached lhereto | Yottinghanm pre:chall be openaing sermond The <br>  |  |
|  |  |  | oon gervices. The Mass in the morraing mind ofiered Parer |  |
|  |  |  | Snith, of the cathedral Notitigham. The rererend. |  |
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|  |  |  | clil had been dune for it by its carnest and pastor, the Rev. A. M'Kenna, whom be |  |
|  |  |  | ofred God would bless with life and health to com ay morning, hitas was offered up for the repose of |  |
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|  |  |  | ay morning, Hiass was offered up for the repose of he sonl of the late Lady Edmard Horpard, who was |  |
|  |  |  | liberal donor and patron to this mission. Yout enders mant feel interested in a fow particulay |  |
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|  |  | inirrider, but un to the present no eline whaterer has <br>  en traversing the counntry betweon Thuries mard |  |  |
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| address to the nation，which above tinguished itself by its unrelenting |  | Sen | Hemememe | Als |
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a dead stand stull to the track，without one thought of retracing their steps，and anxious non movere．
The historical difficulties which beset the Pro－ estants of the so－called orthodox sects，are so great and so utterly insuperable，that no sect No theory had，up to our on time been so much as suggested，by which the well－ established facts of the history of Europe，since Europe has been Cbristianised，might be accept－ hat His religion should not fall，and the fiction Protestantism，in any of its forms，is the religion of Christ．To the honest matter of hole period from the moment that＇St．John placed the last Amen on the Apocalyptic scroll be successor of St．Peter was an ass and Anti－ Christ，is a great blank in religious history．To han it is an indisputable fact，that the winds di blow，and the waters rise and beat against the the fall thereof ；that the floods arose and under ad that not a vestige was to be seen floating over the shoreless ocean，that tumbled over the world，and raged against the Lord and His －Peace，be still．He does not attempt concile this fact with the promises of the Gospel knows that bis Protestant religion was nowhere be seen，was not beard of，not imagined，ul l

## inturies ago．

his the thought of the unsophiscated Pro estant，and he does not feel the difficulty to isses it from his mod as one of the many diff i－ gullies which lave taught bim that bis religion hing to be thought about，to be reasoned about －that it will not endure the test
To no false theory of Christianity is this diff Guilty so galling，perhaps，as to the theory of the
High Church school in the Episcopal church． High Churchmen of our day，holding to the doc rect succession of bishops frown Apostolic tomes， can hardly say with old Ridley and Latimer，an郎e writers of the Homilies appointed by his al Church was the Scarlet Woman of the Apo alypse，and that the Chalice of benediction Babylon．But the age in which we live，is the bitch people care more for cherished theories han for truth－in which people have，in a great measure，abandoned the old fashioned practice of
constructing systems to accordance with facts and adopted the more convenient one of acton modating facts to cherished theories．Facts are stubborn than a profitable lie？
The first serious attempt to trace a real union errupted connection，and uninterrupted identity $f$ teaching between the so－called Bishops of the Council of Nice，was made by the Rev．Mr Palmer of Oxford，some twenty years ago．Mr amer was not a timid man，nor was he a modest magnitude of the swindle does seem to have somewhat appalled him．His book was intended by lis story of a cock and bull ；not that iso cent infancy was ever deluded into believing that ．Acabrose and Dr．Howley were ministers of could exist between the mitre，the crozier，an ugh ls and he lawn－sleeres，the apron and anglican Bishop．The middle ages were lightly ned over al best；aud hough the author dits and expatiates upon the sanctity of a St
Charles Borromeo，and a St．Vincent of Paul，he does not allude to their idolatry，nor attempt explain how idolatrous devotions－which he or St．Alphonsus Liguori－could have been con－ sistent with the practice of her
Thus，however，was a feeble effort on a small ale．The book wis republished in America e believe，and has long been out of print．A brother divine，however，of be same religious school as Dr．Palmer－Do less a per han the well－kuown Dr．Hook，formerly of Leeds，Dean history of Christianity in England，from th High Church point of rem．．The first two vo erbury＂have recently appeared．The period rabraced extends to the death of Archbishop Langton，and it is designed to bring it down to our own days．
From what，we had known of Dr．Hook as a
centroversialist，we were curious to see these
o think that he might make some effort，inure o less honest，more or less sustained，to meet the difficulty which suggests itself to every Protest－ ant student of history，who is desirous to reata has been taught to regard as the Christian ligion．We have not pet see the volumes Dr．Hook ；but we find them noticed at consider able length in the English Reviews；and it ap－ pears quite certain that Dr．Hook has made，and will make，no such effort．He keeps on his ma rently unassailed by doubts；be is a clergyman of the Church of England；and where the facts of history militate against the religious system of Which he is a minister，he is satisfied to give the facts the
at all．

The chroniclers of the dags of when be writes cord innumerable miracles，many of them work－ in support of doctrines which Dr．Hook holds horror as contrary to the teaching of his burch；of these miracles they profess to ba o interlaced with other facts that it cannot b massed by，our historian is content to say，＂it an macle，but simply an imposture and a he but how the author of mpostare and the retailer of lies，can be cited as good authority for any act，our historian does not say．He does not at tempt to reconcile the two contradictory hypo
theses，that Venerable Bede was a liar and saint；nor explain why he pricks and chooses be ween the facts asserted with the sane means of takes the by the very same authority．He against St．Augustine，upon whose arrogance discretion and ignorance he is very severe but be does not explain bow an arrogant，india－ months，in establishing Christianity in the King om of Kent－why crowds flocked to bis ministry that Sacrament in one day；nor why God should Augustine favored the won of the British Bishops Augustine，rather than that of the British Bishops model Bishops of Brian had left this field thus ape for the harp
So far，Dr．Hook seems to bare written bis book will two objects in view；to distort the pear that the English Church was，in Anglo－ ellow－Protestants of the Reviews，in common with all men of intelligence，know and admit to false；－and to take the side of tine wicked
Norman Kings in their controversies with the Norman Kings in their controversies with th a a Becket are the glory and the type．In neither attempt will he be successful．The monument of the period of which re writes are too numerous
and too authentic to leave it possible to succeed any such attempt．Catholics may be thankful， however，for the appearance of any book，which of the Anglo－Saxon Church
Dr．Hook has dared to pervert the facts of history，to revile the memory of St．Anselm and
St．Thomas of Canterbury，but the attempt will coil upon his own head，and even his Protest ant Reviewers express their disgust at the disin－
genuous character of his attacks．Indeed，what respect can be entertained for a man who can boldly pen a paragraph so false as this extract
from his books，which we find gibbeted in the from his book，which we find gibbeted in the
pages of the London Quarterly，＂When there were two or more Popes，as was frequently the right of choosing has $P$ Pope was vested in the lng．And what degree of popular sympalby can tee writer hope，who at his cay takes
part of William Rufus against the noble Church－
man who stood between hat sceptred ruffian，and man who stood between that sceptred ruffian，and shepherd：whose souls he was the bishop and
＂Every Church movement，＂says Dr．Hook ＂was a popular movement ；Priests and Bishops
were foremost among the demagogues of the
day ；and in the contention between the Primates and ；and Kings of England，the people invariably cook the side of the Church．＂What is quite called Church of England in our times are no l popular at all ；and no wonder，if her ministers
like Dr ．Hook，ta such a controversy between a Rufus and an Anselm，unlike the Churchmen

Resignation of M．Dorion．－The Mont－ real Herald of yesterday announces that M． Dorion＇s resignation was finally accepted
Tuesday last，and that he has ceased to be Minister of the Crown．Differences of opia to the projected iutercolonial railway scherne，are assigned as the reasons for this step．M．Do－

Efforts to procure a commutation of the sen－ ence passed upon private Maun of the 16 th
or the brutal murder of a non－comaissioned officer of the same regiment，bare been very pro－ thesisted b）the Execu carried into exert－ ion or Friday next．
To Correspondents－－Several communi week＇s issue，but they shall appear in our next．

Of A．B．M．Jntosb，Esq，bag kindly consent
d 10 aet as Agent for the True Witness in ed to aet as Agent for

Dr．Cahml．－Tbis eminent lecturer who
now upon a resit to our City，gave his lecture on Astronomy and on the Tides on Friday and under the auspices of the St．Patrick＇s Lite：ar Association；the weather upon the last occasion tendance was not so great as the intrinsic merit of the lecture－and the great reputation of our again to night upon the subject of Ireland，and cheers of a large and respectable audience．The

CARD OF THANKS．
The Ladies of Charity of the St．Patrick＇s Congregation beg to return their most sincere which they contributed to the support o in favor of the St．Patrick＇s Asyluin ；and to th St．Patrick＇s Society，the Temperance Society and St．Patrick＇s Literary Associatinu，for the
efficient aud in arranging the Hall，aud in serving order，during the entire limit of the $\mathrm{Ba}_{\mathrm{d}}$
Whilst acknowledging with thanks zaar．Whilst acknowledging with thanks the
nell proceeds of the Bazaar，nix．，Tire e Thou－ sand and Twenty dollars，the Lades feel mo particularly grateful to heir brethren of other were received，and for their very handsome co Iributions on the occasion．The God who it sired those acts of benevolence and charity pleasing duty of the Orphans to offer up their daily prayers for their kind benefactors．In con
elusion the Lad hes again，bey of the public， 10 cent their most smevere and grateful thanks．

The Montreal Witness pays a well merited but unintentional complement to the French
Canadians．Or course our contemporary is
guiltless of any design to say a good word of
sachignorant Romanises；but the truth is strong
and crust at last prevail even over the prejudices
of erangehcal Protestantism．
The overstocking of the liberal professions in
Lower Canada，the excess of the supply of doc－
tors，lawyers and notaries over the demand for deviation unto the paths of truth by the Witness． deviation into the paths of truth by the $W$ ines．
Commenting upon this overstocking he says，that Commenting upon this overstocking he says，that
the French Canadians compose＂the class which from its quit and conservative habits is the leas likely to call forth the services of the profession． In other words，the social and domestic habits render the services amongst them of medical men，of lawyers and notaries，almost superfluous． A higher compliment 10 the morality of the French Canadians their warmest friends could not desire，nor their most zealous champions ex－
pet from such a quarter．Physical well being， health and domestic peace，are the fruits of sir－
tue，of a well spent orderly life，and of obedience to the moral laws－and these fruits ripen so portion of amongst the French and Cathar dispense with the services of doctors and of law－ yens．Can as much be said with truth of the
Anglo－Saxon and Protestant section of the Ca －

Amongst the singular and unexpected effect
Amongst the singular and unexpected effects
of the civil war in the neighboring republic，we may be permitted to notice the great accession
which it has occasioned to the ranks of the sect are by the State Milltia Laws exempted From military service；and from the N． $\bar{Y}$ ．
World we learn that sine the last call for more recruits，and since threats of a conscription in case that call should not be responded to， faith are becoming remarkably numerous and is at a loss to conceive＂what new orders the
is





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