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# The 

CATHIOLIC CHRONICLE.
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NO. 44.

MONA THEVESTAL
a haLe of the times of st. patrick.

## by mid. anya in. dorsey. <br> With downeast eycs. Mona stood like rhite-robed spirit watching over the dead, so

 shile so motionless, so holy wats her aspect,--pale rondrous beiuty half reilced, half-disclosed, ner kands folded like two lilies on her bosom, and her cyes hooking down, darkening her white
dhecks with the shadow of their black fringes But he
there.
thicre.
.Come; my lord and his guests await us,'
nid the Lady Bernice, sweeping along in her superb beaty, lollowed by Monat. They look dilik the unclouded woon and the crening
tr. Mona's heart was troubled. She felt like a bird entimgled in the fowler's snare.sperienced the swectuess aud joy of suffering ber soul. undazzled by the glare of life, had
bounded lighthly forwird, and each checrful en durance had brought her ne:lrer heaven; but
How temptations, siren voices, the olitter and miamilicence or riches, Nistracted the even teno an that she eren feared them; they only for at
gecting woment diverted her mind from its calm and joyous contemplations; like a breath of wind they passed over her soul, rippline and
agitatius its pure depths wutil the bright
imaues reflected therein from heiven were lidden,-ooly hidden, -not cyased. She would
lare yiedded again with rapture to the
scourge, but she would fain hive been spared scourge, but she would fain have been spared
this.
Lord Eadnua : and Count Clotiire were con-
 bright glare of day still lingered in the west;
and in the uncertain and translucent shadow Soun loooked like an ethereal being who harl
lost her way in the realms of space and paused lost her way in the realms of space and patased
a moment in this isle-world to rest. In grace fiul lines and rich folds the white gleaming
drapories fell arnoud her, giving out here ind there a flash and glow as they c:aught the ling cring diay-bealus.
"Welcome, e sister," said Eadlha of Iunistore, with gentld
"ectence.
"Welcone, Mona," said the Count Clotaire
while his leart bounded aud his cheeks glowed mith the fair iudd chaste hopes her presence
awakenel. But a feeling which was impelled hy some interior power, and which he could
not define, held him bick: he did not approach
"I owe the m:uy thanks, Lord of Innis-
torc." she siid, very rently, ind with swect tore", She siaid, very gently, ind with sweet
gravity, "for the protection of thy house; and to thee, noble stranyer, blessings and thanks,
for the poor life thou didst so courrgeously such an atet," whispered Bernice. "TThy word ${ }^{\text {are as cold as marble. }}$ "I fear thou hust "I fanr thon hast forrotten me, Mona, in the
terror of the incideut; but I-then inure tus terror of the incident; but I-thy image hat
nerer left me at moment siuce the hour it oc sulred," said Count Clotaire. "Nity, yentle sir! I could"-began Mona
then she paused, lest some word might fill to wound. "A trmasitory glimpse could not in
surc remembrance! But my deliurer has not sure romembrance! But my delirre has
been forgoter. I Intre priyed for Heaven'
most precious most precious graces for him. If I secm un-
gratetul, parclou me ; for $I$, aum not skilled in
the hauguage of the world." "In the presence of these thy noble friends
aud mine, I beseecl thee, Monil, toll me : could I not win thee to a warmer fecling than
tude?" said the younr count, cornestly face grew yery whitc. "Heaven knows, face grew very whitc. "Heaven which, might
dared, I would spare any word whe
wound thee. But $I$ am not ny own! My feelings, niy hopes, my loves, sir count, are no longer nine to give: they are pledged to ONE
from whom I would not withdraw then to ob such priceless
Count Clotaire bored lis face and covered it with hisis hauds. Strong emotion shook his frame: they could heur his quick-heaving
breath, and the sharp throbbing of his heart, all was so breathess and still
lous tones,-"Mona, when I thought thou like a veiled angel, led we to son, thy image, perfection of morality and a pure height of philosophy. Now that thou art living, and
thoughl lost to my love, a Christian a servan me hearyenward. .Thy words have gone like asund sharp flaers and through my heart, hewing that bound me in
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## news of the week.

Paris remuains quict, though fears are still
entertaind of renewed disturbincess. The seat entertained of renewed disturbibess. The seat
of roverament is shnotly to be removed frou Versailles tot thit City. The Orleans Princes have puid in visit to at. Thiers, wind announced Of the novewnits sind intations of the Cont de Chanbonrit, wlimen we hape soon to hear
 The Florenting sovermuent has: officially an nounced its intentiun of tikngy formal posses.
sicn of Route on the firist of July nest. Thero is an old prover's: :bout " mair's proposing, but God's dispo

His Gruee the Arehbishop of Quebee has addressed a A Mruchtrment to the Clergy, Reli-
gious, mad Fiathiful of the Diocess of Quebec, on the subject of the 25 th anniversary of th erowniug of Our Thily
maike some extrict:-
"In the midst of the revolutions and disas ters Which it this monest iaflict Ruroic, God
has been graciously tcased Dear Brethren to reserve for uf a a monsolition, and a resourre.
For a quarter of a ceutury the Holy Catholic Church hats been enverned by a Pontiff whos
great virtues, and immovalble resolution pro roke the wonder, and the :dmirition eren those who hive not the happiness of being num-
berod amonsst his clidhren. It secens as is the bered amongst his chidlren. It sicens as if the
Holy Ghost desimned to deseribe hima to us in the chipter, Ecel. 50, in which is found the praise of Siuon the son of Onis,s, - who in his
life propped up thi house, tud in his days forlife propped up the house, wud in his days for
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struction $* * *$ he previled to enlarge struction-Srasilun-and obtianed glory in
the City-Jeus his conversition with the peaple; he shone in his days as the mortuugs star in the midist of the sna when it shineth, so did he shine in the tenyple of God

## a bright fire

old adorned with every precious stone, Such Dear Brethren are the praises which he Holy Gloost aryirds to a geaat Pontiff under the old testiment. Whe now law, the
lave of grace, could not be less privileged, or less fruitful.' All thonse figurative axpressions in which are described to us the virtues and the when applied to one of those universal Pastors whom, before His ascension into heaven, the Sou of God constituted to be in succession, and to the end of time, His Vicars and repre dignity sets of thic splendor of their virtucs the light appointed by God to lighten the enthe light appointed by God to lighten the en-
tire world must needs be far more brilliant than that whose rays were limited to the narow confines of Judea. The Holy Church less Lamb, is not less dear to the heart of God ess Laamb, is not less dear to the heart of God
than was the Synagogue. And if in all crithan was the Synagogue. And if in all cri-
tical times the Jews received from the hands of God, their chiefs, their kings, their prophets, their pontiffs endowed with strength from on
kigh, and enlightened with supernatural light, by
mies, and led in the right way ; much more
then might the children of Jesus Christ expect then might the children of Jesus Chyst whereon
from Providence, in these cril days we have fallen, a Pontiff after His own lieart; we in whor, all theightness, that strength, energy, magnificonce, and wisdom, which God knows how to give when so it pleas and His mercy.
On the 21st inst., the immortill Pius IX. will have comploted the 25 th yeur of his glo rious reign. From the days of the Prince of
the Apostier, no one of the successive Sovereign the Apoctioe, no one of the suceessive Soverecig
Poutiffs lias filled the throne for so long period. Amidst the long series of Popes who for nigh nineteen centuries have governed the Church, few have had to face more fearfu
storms, to contend with more formidable cocstorms, to contend with morer formidable cac
naies of the truth, to suffer more or greater outrages for the c:use of justice. We all are witnesses of his indomitable courage, of his
grandcur of soul which no reverses c:m cast down; of his justice and truth, which have in spired his words with such strengeth. Even now he is a prisoner in his orn pelace; but
ocither truth, nor the divine word, but weither ustice uor light, nor any other good thing that we expect from him is captive; for his great which his encuics would fain impose upon him The chains wherewith his persecutnrs would bind him, are impotent against that heroie contancy which mothing c:an shake.
History will tell of the clemency wherewith e pardoned his encmies; with what magnificence he culb: llished the Holy City; with what wision he rued histemporal States, how won Church; how many nem dioceses he has pro
But in the many of his long reivn, two fec
But in the conrse of his long reign, two fact the dogma of the Immaculate Coneeption of I:rys, and the convocition of the Decumenic Comail ol' the Vaticin, form an cpoch in th selves suffice $t$ in immortalize a Poutiff.
At the sight of so mayy brilliant actions, We
have the richt to repeat to you Dear Bretlreni. have the right to repeat to yon Dear Brethreni. Erel. 50 , close his culogy of the gre:t Pomti
Simon, son of Oniss:- And now pray ye Simon, son of Onis:-"And now pray ye
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Yes Derrly Buloved Bretliren, let us pr:y anto the Lurd, to thank Fiom for inf is gits. hay be plewed to assign an end to the evit which ittlict the Holy Chureh, our mother; Pontiff, sur well beloved father; thit IIe bring back penee to France, the eldest daughter of
he Chureh: and that the chadness of our earts myy be full, aml without allor."
His Grice comelades his touching letter witl.
ay, the 21 is inst., the anniversary of th
rowning of Pius IX. A High Mass, to b, followed by the Pr Dewn, will be sumy at the
Cathedral, on Sundiy 18 th; in will the other Cathedral, on Sumdiy 18th; in atll the other aurches of the diacess, the $T e$ Denm is to
wayg alter ligh Muss, but in the Reliyion Commanitics on the same day as in the C.r

His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal hise
dressed the following Circular to the heads on Houses of Eituentinu:
Well 13 loved Fellow-Workers:-The preSent is addressel to all who labor in the great and noble work of edne:tion, for the purpose of enuite themselves to the groat evils which offeel the Clureh and the entire world. For day by diy the times become worse ; and onc's heart stricken with more poignaut grief, in learnin Paris. Alas! the greit and deplorable cevens Paris. Alallly thanspiring in that capital of our profound athiction
Whilst Pramec is in mourning, and in des ation, Our Holy Father the Pope remains risomer in his own palace, and the Holy City till exposed to suffering and devastation. What vorse, in the faee of the deplorable facts taking Hace in the old world?
And We grieve the more as we seeapproach, though these gloony mists, a day which by rights should be for the entire Catholic world full of a holy joy-to wit, the day when out beloved Pontiff shall see the ycars of Peter,-a
day for cver men norable, since without precedent in the history of the Papacy.
itted thet the rood childrea of it be per古ted that the good chilaren of the Churo rejoicings, which might cause it to be forgotten that the entire Church is in mournin
with her immortal Pontiff Pius IX.
eral educational establishments with the idea
of omitting the usual solewn and pompous excreises which crown the scholar year, and
which for parents, as for pupils, are joyous family festivals.
This good example deserves certainly to be imitated; and for my part I accept the idea as a good inspiration; and I entertain the desire that it be accepted in all our educational honses -colleges as well as convents. In licu of the customary noisy demonstrations, there can be discourses pronounced by the pupils; which shall be touching clegies on the sad events of the day, or protestations in favor of the august Christ. This would have an excellent effect

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The papils will, I am sure, checrfully make he sacrifice of their prizes, the cost of which hatl be laid at the feet of our common fither Fhilst they receive publicly lonorable testi mony of their application and prudence. The Bencriction of the B. Sacrament, with Chaum day, whose memory none rill lose because the great events, whose sorrows it will, as I have
I have confidence that these suggestion which are by no means comunands, will be
cleerfully accepted both by pupils and purents, who can thus re-ccho the mournings of the Church, our good and holy Mother, in whose
afflictions and sufferings, we, as is but just, also affliction
share.
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In the firm persuasion that by thus actin we shall :lll bave al large portion in the ben dictions of the Holy Fither, who cannot bu be touched by the sympathies which every day Chureh

I remain, your humble and devoted screant, Montreal, 2Sth May, 1871 .

Sumbay hast, within the Octave of the Fenst of Corpas Chisti, was celebrateld with the usual solemn Procession in honor of the B. Sher:ment. The time had been post poned to been tempered by a smart thunder storm 001
Betwist the hours of three and four, and after Vespers, which had been sung by the Cry Reverend Superior of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, assisted by the Rev. MA. Gr.nd-
jron and Campion, the Procession slowly and an jestically filed out from the portals of the great chureh of Notre Dame. The streete
anour the route, indic.ted in our last, had bun istefully decorated with green areles and othe ornaments, athd never hats this Catholic City
witnessed a more brilliant and imposing ceremony. The rrute wish longs, and it was seve oclock ere, anidst the triumphatht strians
the Te Drum, and the foud chano of the swee toned bells of our many churches, the Proce sion returued to the chureh from whence it had started. Here the Tontum Ergo was entoned
and solemn Benediction of the B. S.eramen brought to an appropriate clase the religiou
creises of the day
His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal starte on his Pastoral Visit-a Mandenent concerning which will appear in our next-on Tuesdiay l.st. We enpy from the Minerce the order in
which his visits will be made :-

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| St Philippe |  |
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His Lorl
end Canon H. Moratu, and the Rev. M. Dufresne, ch:iplyin of the Cathedral.
In the Cathedral of Quebec, the following Holy Orders were conferred on Sunday 4th inst. H:s Grace the Arehbishop of Quebee:-Pricsthood-Rev. M. Eusebe Ernest Hudon Riviere du Loup.
Diuconate, and Sub-Diaconate-MM. Lucien Gagne, Nazaire Paquet, David Gosselin, An-
selme Deziel, Geo. Frazer, and Edward Caselme
sault.


We have received, and we thankfully acknow-
ledge its receipt-a letter from $\boldsymbol{A}$ Protestantenclosing extracts from a letter from the sister of an abandoned woman, one who has been making some noise in the United States as an "Escaped Num." In these extracts the real character of the good fauth and credibility of the writer re vouched for by several prominent Protest Freeman Clark, Edward Everett Hale, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and other gentlemen well known in t
But though grateful to our correspondent, ve with regret are obliged to decline publish ing his communication; for the simple renson that we dare not lay before our readers the impure detinis with whing it necessarily deils.
To be sure ofur correspondent deals with these as delicately as it is possible for him or any yentlemau to do; but, nevertheless the record of the life of an abandoned woman, of an "es catcly handled—are not stuff which we dare lay before the cyes of some of those who honor th Trie Wirness with a perusal. Only we will paraleraph that appeared a short time alo on this subject, in our selected matter. It is no trac that the "escaped nun" in question is married to a minister. The man with whon he at present cohitbits is not, never was, so ou Protestant correspondent assures us, a ministar . He was once a Pontifical Zouave ; bu or theft, and worse crimes. On arriving in the United States, it seoms that he did apply to Dr. Potter, the Protestamt Bishop of New York be admitted as it minister, but that gentle disgraed Zouare, and this impure womav, the "encaped num have very appropriately tike tures are not the soit of reading suited for Catholics. Therefore with miny thanks to our orrespondent "A Protestant," we ine coming communication.
"Little Piedmont nlone, in the conrse of events,

 he clasisial, time honored Rome is now resuscitat,
with rencevet power and glory as one of the great
nitions of Ewow
We are indebted for the abore to a report given in the Montreal Gizatte of the 7th inst., of a specch delivered at an assembly of Italian ana. We Montreal, by a Sighor Carlo Bonia monstrous perversions of well known and recent facts which it contiins.
The "United Kingdom of Italy" is not the word fightiug, still and valor in the field are herein concerned, it is the ereation of French arms. They, and they alone, defented Austria, and rendered possible the subsequent ac-
quisitions made by Piedwont, from the do Inisitions made by Piedwont, from the do-
mains of its smaller neighlibors. In the fild and at se:i, "little Piedmont" was distinguished only by the threshings which it recerted, and the defeat of its troops, whenever they ventured to come in contact with the Austrians.
Not by fighting, not by valor, not by heroic deeds has Piedmont risen to its preseat politieal importanec ; but by fraud, by treachery, lyiur and cheating. It wes the the word by yyung and cheating. .t was thus tiat, whinst its
government was professedly on terms of poice with Naples, it excited insurrection in that With Naples, it excited insurrection in that
kingdom, ind skilfully availed itself of the fillibustering successes of Garibaldi, whom it Wis prepared to disavow, had his buccaneering
enterprise failed. It was thus too, by a vio lation of the September Con vention, and by cowardly and unprovoked attack upon the
Sovereign Pontiff, that it acquired temporary possession of the City of Rome; from which
however, we pray, hope, and firmly believe that the Piedmontese troops-whose government we thank God is hopelcssly bankrupt-will ere
long be driven with ignowiny, and with a celerity unsurpassed even by that with whiel thoy have been accustomed to run away from the armics and the fleets of Austria.

Oar rcuders will please to remember that the Bazatar in aid of the new Church at Orillia takes place next month. A little effiort on the part of those to whose care Father Campbe to succeed. We take leave, hovever, to sug gest to such as find disposil of tickets difficul the propriety of returning them so as the pastor may procure others whose position may bette -Com.

To Correspondents.-It Leahcim, King
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That is to say Catholies are to be tased for the payment of Protestant teichors of Protestant schools, who are to read and cxpound a Protestant version of the Bible; and this called Religious Liberty!
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## (To the Edibor of the True Hitherss.)

Sir, - Allow me to offer a suggestion. Would it not tend to the suppression of the practice of leasing houscs, by weilthy proprie ors, for inmoral purposes, if, together with the names of the abandoned women couvicted of keeping such houses, were to be published in cery case of such convietion, the names Yours respectfully
Montreal, June 7, 1871 .
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We have received The Exaress, a new oven waper published in Toronto by J. B. Cook recently one of the proprictors of the L'elegraph in that city. The paper is well arringed and well printed, and is probably the larrecyt on ent paper in Canada.

Tee Little Virtexs and $\operatorname{tite}$ Littia Defects or a Young Girl. iby a Chaplaiu -This little book, published with the approbat tion of Bis Grace the Arclibishop of Avignon, is intended to affprd subjects of meditation for hose to whom it is especiall : addressed. It sold by the Messrs. Sidliers, Montreal ; pric 28 eents, and is a very nice preseat for the
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