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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

VOL. XVIII
MARTIN O'REILLY
n a retired localitr in an English densely-po.
 remarka, , and interesting to us as being the
postion and onl
residence of the worthy man figurig as the bero of this sketch. It is plaingly the home of a work
ing man but it must be allowed that there ss nog man; but it must be allowed that there th
ofite as must that 19 interesting assuciated with such buildings as with those of much greate
pretensions. Often there are dramas enacte pretensiows. Oalls which might shame the crea
withon ther tions of the wildest tancy. But these are hid
den from public scrutiny; for the poor man live den from pubite scruany, urnoticed, -unlike the
ard dies unknown znd
titled and wealthy, whose every action is noted, every wish a
From the door of the house to which we have just alluded there issued a man, clad in working still they might be a good deal cleaner. In fact, tuere was that about the man and his cilothen in, oot merely taste, but eren cleanliness, a thing
of tar greater importance. There was here and there a mark which would seem to warrant nearer acquaintance with the street mud han
was at all necessary: and moreover there were in sereral places slight rents, such as maght har
been caused by a acumile of some kind ; still the might be the result of the legit mate wear and
tear' of his usual arocation. Hle wore a kind of hat, new at some rime, no doubt, but now de-this bat there protruided a quatity of shaggy barr, which saiu, as plainly as anjit of using the comb. Then, as to his nasal organ,-why, we
do not wish to iosinuate; but we must say that it had rather a rosy appearance. Howerer, ne ser taste spirituons liquors.- at least, so the sav - who are afllicted with a red nose; an
some, like Pady, who, when rallied on the sub ject, observed, ' 1 always blush when I sees a
gentleman.' But no matter ; we shall sap nothing further at present, trusing that Martin O'Relly conduct, the only
will sindicate him.
Strange to thank of the vicisstudes of the
world! Here is an O'Reilly of Breffoy O'Reilly world. He own, while the descendants of some sturd Cromwellian, perhaps, are luxuriating on lis fair patrimpap.
Our friend quiks pace, like a man ictent on some bustiess, 'Well, Martio' old boy, how goes it ?' said poce at his elbow.
Early as 11 was th

## stronger than water

Martin bestowed a glance of reconntion his interlocutor, and bindly returned the salutaparr nassed on, engnged in converaation on the
usual topics,- the weather, the affairs of their neigbbors, Sc. Presently they came opposite gin-palace.
of gin ? asked Mlarton's friend. Have a glas iltte hestation
They pass inside. The gio is ordered, pai for, and drunk. His companion rises, and pre pares for going, when Martio ex claims, -
© Why, hang it, John, this will never do; w must bave another drop.' And he prevails on amount of persuasion, and with great reluctance, opes be is nol inconveniencing bis friend, M O'Relly.
'Oh, not at all,' saps Martin. And they ar agan pleasantly discussing the quality of th
liquor placed before them by the smiling and very ohliging attendant.
parlor on this very sultry day, that they ling omething longer than is exacly necessary ore the last 'drop' brought in; and, inseusibly, as were, they are le
bouseinold affars.
liging, how $m$ people get, when arigorated by the 'blood of John Barleycorn.' They are willing to do this that, or nny thing for their noble pot companions
there is not in the whole world a thorg they are not willing to perl lorm. And, of course,
would feel offended by ang remark, advice or caution, tendered under such circumstances akien in fact, it is as coming from the very best
friend in the world. What a subject for th satirist is a group of men, when what is calle
'half-seas orer.' The madina sentimentalism, it does seem strange to see men and boys, ay,
the wonlerful charity, the splendid professions,
children, puling forth clouds of sufiocating the promises of everlasting friendstip, would draw peals of laughterfrom the sober looker-on, did
be not feel how much the common bumanity is making brutes of themselres.
However, Martin and bis compranon found Lime pass very pleasantly; one drop brought
another, and still they sat, all the outer world - By 12
the way, Ma:tin, is at true that you ar What!'exclames Martia;

## uld be a nice tob indeed

## and then, perhaps, it was only a joke after all.

 I just wanted to see whether the thing had anr foundation or not. I could not thin's you would hare so little indepent.mar on sucb a point.
woman, John Crasston. What do you
CWell,' said the other, 'I'm sorry I menioned it ; but really sou need not take on so.mise not to mention it,
'Out with it, man,' satd the enraged drinker
falcohol.
' Well, iben, my wife bad been to Charles ' Well, then, my wife oad been to Charles
O'Connor's, and Mrs. O'Connor said that she
had been informed by Mrs. O'Reilly that you Nore going to take the pledge.
Now the fact was, Martin O'Reilly had promised to his wife, at ber solictation, that h is drinkng acquantances; but bis resolution was not rery strong, and, as we have seen, he
was not able to abstain from drink when trited by his evil genius John Cranston. To be sure he bad lelt his own house that very morning with
he intention of taking nothing intoxicating durhe intention of taking nothng intoxicating dur-
ing the day, and it had been agreed e pon that he bould take the pledge at the first opportunity but, alas! for buman resolution, how miserably did he deceire himself.
Of course, when be met his companion on the sreet, his first inpulse was to run away; but, o second thoughts, he considered this a rather rude
way of repulsing bis 'friend;' besides he was no sure that he was going to be led into breabig
his resolution. Then lie thought to himself, may stay here, and still not go nto the public
bouse.' Quite true, andeed: but no sooner did e hear himself addressed on the subject, than is caution, in a great measure, vanished.
would be a great shame, so he thought, thus to breai with his comrade at once; why, he migh go in, and, oh, be was sure he would not ex
ceed, But we need not follow cut the man'
reasoning; it was such reasouing as had led many
man to rum.
Martn O'Relly bad been crossed,-crossed his wite; wore, wite hid betrayed hi here is nothong implanted more deeply in buman nature than the spirit of contradiction, he was de cermined, in rery spite,
content, for at least one da
Alas! how mang there are who, out of spite ad in order to show that they are masters
heir own actions ruin themselves for time and eteraity.
"Ob, for that warning roice, which he who anm
The Apocalypag, heard cry in beaven aloud," o wake us from this trance soto which we hav
allea, and make us stand upright in faith an boliness.

## chapter 1

While our freends are regaling, that is debas ing themselves, in that public hoonse, let us take liane in our tale. In a neat litite parlor, in on of the bouses in the ricuity of O'Reilly's, the
 itte party gathered around the plentifuly yur
ished breakfast table. We bave sad plentifull furnished, yel at the same tume there was nothios extravagant-an abundance of good wholesome ood, but everythugg in the arrangement denoted conomy and neatness. First there is the father vith his litle children grouped around bim, ra nant with pleasure ana jos, their persons clean
and habited in clean and suitable clothong. The other is busied in preparing the morning meal. While she is so engaged, let us take a glan at the apariment. Although the furnitre is and taste in the most trivial thogs, on which we preity good supply of books, betokening that cullies wherevith they are endowed.
But there is no biack botile filled with a punent and repulavive fuud, called whiskey; there no faraiture brokea meither is ine iomer redolent of sumes fluid: neither is the 100 m redolent of fumes,
drawn from the tobacco pipe. Well, well, but

After disposing of his breakfast, Charles
O'Connor (for it is to him ind his family we hare introduced the reader), Biogan preparing
himself for attending to bis bus O'Conoor bustled about, arranging things after the meal, now addressing berseff to the children, and anon, to her busband
OReillis Charles, I'm really glad that Martin such a boon for bis poor wife, she said, will be 'And so am 1 ,' said her husband, but it will be just as well not to say much about the matte until it is completed hy lus taking the pledge at
the next meetiog. Ouce that is done, $I$ don't fear for him ; but there is no telligg what ob 'friends,' did they Enow of his intention,' ' I am sure you are perfectly rigbt, as you a
waps are. How stupid I was not to see it. am certan they would do all in their power 'Yes, Mary, no doubt of that
there is Jobn :ranston, who inas been his coil genus for years, who, if he knew of it, would do
his utmost to keep bim a drunkard still. And good reason the fellow bas, for many a nenny of oor Martin's incney he and his companonns bav
drunk. Mary looked blank at this remark of her hus'How sorry 1 am,' she sald,' 'but Mrs.
Crauston called in yesterday, and some hows other she sald something winch introduced the O'Reillps, and quite unthinkiggly, I ment,
that Martin was going to take the pledge.' 'It was very wrong, Mary, but, periaps, may be able to sare tim fet. I dread his meetto soeer him o,
to secing lim?
seeing lim.
' Ob, make haste, dear, and I hope you will ' I'll do my best,' said Charle, as be left the ' Good moroing, Mrs. O'Reilly,' said Clarles O'Connor, as he entered the abode of that per-
son. 'Martin's not out, I hope, as $I$ wish to se son., '
him,
'He's just gone, sir. I am rery sorry you did about the pledge. I know if he bad tatisn it he would remann firm, but I an always afraid whenever he goes out that some of bis drinking com-
panions may persuade bum out of bis intention, panions may persuade bitm out of bis intencin.
'Well, that was just my errand llis morning. Intended to get him to attend the next meetin - God bless pou, str, we can never be thankful enough to you for four kiodness in befriending iny poor misled husband. If you will try this
once and endeavor to get bim to attend to-mor-
evening. I think we might succeed.'
l'll do my best,' said be, as be prepared to go. '1ill come again to-morrow, and with God's
help, we will succeed.' And he left, hurrying
off to bis own business baving already lost considerable time
We must now return to our freads in the puolic bouse. We left them 'enjoging them
selves' at the expense of Martin's selves' at the expense of Martin's pocket. It
was now far adranced in the day, and hard drukers as they were, the linuor was fast telling on them, but more especially on Maitun. H
was farly drunk. The landiord seeing that the were rather in the way than anything else, gave
them some not very gentle bints to change the quarters. Men in their state are not ves frompd did not erince any great wish to remors at present. They swore heartily they would do no such thing as go. Were they not men? An
would they be bullied in any such way? N would they be bullied in any such way?
they were free to come and go as they please and stay thep would. The landlord threatene to give them no charge-de would call a poince.
man ; but they were nae that fou', but that
ther bad sense thep had sense enough
preserver of the peace.

Give them in cbarge!' yes, these are th words of the man who, a short ume siace, wa all smiles and politeness, and ready to attend to
their every wish-that is, remember, while the were putting therr money in his hands in exchange for poison. There is no person so mean as the
drunkard. How often is he treated in this man aer, and fet how soon be forgets
Mrs. And Reilly felt very sad during the mornng. And who would not feel sad in ber posi
tion? Her husband, who should have been her best rriend, had been the cause of many miseries
to Ler-had made her and ber little ones feel the pangs of hunger,-and all this at a cime when he was earning more than sufficient to support them in comfort. This very morniny be had gone out
to provide for the ensuing week, and had prooprovide for the ensuing week, and had prowere still without breakfast. As hour after bou

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wore on wrthout any sign of his return, and the
hungry children clamored for the accustome neal, which she was unable to afford hem, ber bitterly. ay rows, who swore to love and cherist me ; and thus be returns my love! 1 who would Much more shim
need not record it: it was but the outpouring of loping heart, which had secome embittered b constant neglect and wrong. She felt deepiy
for ber hungering children; and yet lirough all there would come a thought of happier days. He kindness, manly, senstupe, and noble. Then hlere litted before her mind's eye the shadows of those false friends who had drawn him rom the
path of virtue. In the absence of all human and slie koelt down and prayed, and in lier ervently that the eyes of her husband might be opeoed, and that he might be brought once more
into the right path. Amath a rain of erils fearful to contemplate.Man is no longer man, but becomes assimilated made the jest of the drunkard, till al last he is
aid on the bed of sickness, or of death. Then come hasty thoughts of amendment when to
 rried into the presence of his maker, blas
hemiag, and in despair. When shall the worl be rud of this horrble monster, the fertile and
prolific source of sin, shame, and eternal deatio?

Night had alresdy fallen on the smoky town re Martio O'Reilly reached has own door.
When he left the public house, be was When he left the public house, be was de
erted by his fellow tippler, who, laviog become ware that Martin was not likely to be a ver decamped. Thartun passed on without any very acar perception of where be was going, until a
lengith he stumbled into the door of a wrelched and diapidated tenement, in as wretched a street He remined there till be began to show signs or
returning consciousness, when he was rathe luwely ejected by a couple of be at length entered his own bome, head fore nost, measuring his length upon the floor, where
he lay snoring in a beastly stale of intnxication The reader may imagine the state of that poo anguisly of the unhappy wife. She was glad her heart at the time), twat be had arrived in safety; for sle feared she would never see him
alve again. During the day she had pawned a portion of her very scauly warirobe. In order 1 twas her worn out, faded shawl, the poor woman lad parted wi:h-a relic of better days.
it was a weary, weary watch by the side of her unconsclous husband, through that long win er night: and yet she bore it without murmur ing, in the hope that her prayers might be heard
What thoughts there came in the sileot midnigh our!-what shalows there nitted before her eges! No wonder, poor woman, worn out hungry, and feverish-no wonder thy lears
hot and binding - no wonder thou turnedst thy thoughts to thy heavenily ' Father who dwellet on ligh, and looketh on all that is humble ia
heaven and on earib.' et Morton O'Reilly still lay sleepiag heavily. The thick, hurried, and almost convulsive breath ing, told plainly he was now reapuag the fruits o
is dap's drinking in an acbing head and disor dered bodg-in utter prostration of body and
length be opened his eges and looked moments, howeser, be recalled ame of the events of the preceding day. He remembered, though rather vaguelf, that be ha been drinking with fome one or other-ah, jes?
with Jobn Cranston. He remembered leaving the public bouse, and going into the street; but subsequently, how he got home, seemed all a misty haze. He had certan undetiped recollec hons of a villainous face bending orer bim as le lay prostrale, but the remainder of the scene
melled mnto chaos. He closed his eyes again as to shut out the scene before him, in order his efforts were vala; erery trace of the im
pressions made on bis mind, from the time he left the public bouse, bad become entirely obli All at once, and with panful distinctaess, he went the preceding morning. With borror
he recollected that he had gone to buy food for Lis recollected that he had gone to buy food for
Then his money -ab!-he jumped out of bed in a moment, be sought out the pocket
in which he had put his money going out. It was not there. Perhaps he had temoved it into a moment to search every nossible the work which it could lave been. In rain: it could be seen; but still unwilling to think it gone, he was going to call his wife, thonking that
sie alight have taken it to procure food. But Wow could he thank of speaking to her or lookways been pecaliarly meelk and forgevag, but He dressed bimself and sat down, the perfect rscnification of misery and despair. His wife entered the apartment. Her first words were,
Tlunk God, Marlin, you are Liome in safety; I 1Te mas astonished - 2 diferent
He was astonisted-so different from what he exnected and deserved. He covered his face
rith lifis hands, and sobbed like a clivilu: 'Oh, gre me?
Her tears were her only answer. In a lew
moments she sand, © Oh, Martin, let us kneel and and thank the great God for his mercy
and state?
ad they did kneel down, and, when they Snon after Cuarles O'Connoor entered. Mar-
in felt ashamed, but Charles was not the man to umillate lins frend; on the contrary, though be knew all about the preceding day, he never spoke
a word on the sujuect. He saw plainly that it was unnecessary, for it was evident the man was
truly penitent. He made some observations on ommon-place subjects when Martin interrupted bom by saying he wished to have some private They went into another room, when Martin omised to reform at once. Ue said he was eady to take the pledge, the only thicg wanting dow being hie opporunity. Charles was very happy to inform thin that on that rery day there
was a meeting to be beld, when there would be an opporturity of taking the piedge. He took
his leare, proinising to call for Martin when be went to the temperance meeting.
In due time, Martın and his friend were wendtes of temperance Arrived at the place, Martin was sirprised to ee so many well-dressed, respectable peessnns himm almost entirely total abslaners. He his-
tened attentively to several thrilling discoursea and others who were present. They painted the drunkard tu the life, and Mardelneated. He shuddered at the dread denuncations of the Church, from the mouths of her priests, against the drunkard. At the conclusion of the meeting, ne of he zealous prists in at-
tendance came forward to administer pledges. A reat rumber of people became total abstainers, Wmong item Martin. uch as had not been there for foy in bis home, There was joy, because of the repebitonce and Wiasa che husband and the father. Martun O'Reilly! When he went out to his work, there was no longer the dread anxiety that no and welcome hom home, not faring the savage anger of a manac-for what is the drunghen under the infuence of drink, and how many here are who are scarcely ever free from th

Since Martin had become an abstaider, everyhing went on we!l with him. The money which prit dealer, now purchased many little convereat moment to the working man. Small in i'self, a glasi of whisky is a mere trife; but this
indulged in daly, would rise to a considerable sum in a year; and contmued for two years, or wenty years, would certainly make up sometbing
astonisting, to tnose who are not in the babit of So Martin O'Rellis and bis fo the matter. aily under the new system: thus affording pan ther example of the good effects resulting from sad spectacle And ibough be may have afforded roduced him to them, we beg to assure thent hat he is now happy, contenled, sod respectable Te nas never forgoten the exertions of Chartee
O'Connor in his bebalf; : and ihough ot first reckons him as his bes ffi























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the English language. Oo Sunday at High Mass, and at all the other exercises of the mission-the Churct of the Gesw
was densely crowded, but admirable arrangements have been made for the accommodation o
the phblic. We understand that a great many meen pubic. We understand that a great many
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Protestants attend these exercises, and we trust Protestants and will fall on good soll-and that by the grace of God, it may briog forth an ab

Seminary of quebec. - The Hundredth Ampiversary of the establishment of the Congregation of the Semnary of Quebec was celebrated
on the 6 th inst. Mgr. Horan, Bishop of King was present at the ceremony, at which His Grace the Arcbbishop of the Prorince presided, whist Jiigh Mass was sung by the first named Prelate. The sermon was pronouncedell executed by the pupils of the establisliment.
In ar excbange we find the following para-
graph striktagly sugeestute of the notions of per-
sonal liberts, prevalent omongst the members of
the political party now in the ascendent in the
United States, and known as Republicans.
Unta Bill is before the Tennessee Legitastare ' to
, Ancourage and protect logaltr,' whic. provideg that tich thall bereafter be Rn offence for ang person or
family to hase 4 picture of Seftran Davis, or Genoral R. E. Lee in their possegsion.
It is customary in the U. States to cry out ogainst the oppressive Beuilins by Government. How that cutcry would be iatensfied were it to be Iouse of Commons making it penal for any Irishman, or lrish famly to hare in his, or their
possession a picture of Stenhens, or Emmett!

Place-Beggisg.-The Pays says-it may perlaps exaggerale a litle-that the Govern
ment nt Ottama has received 150 apphications for one small berth racant: and that Mr. McDougall the Commussioner of Public Works has receised upwards ot One Thousand, for siteations
on the projected Intercolonial Ratroad. We fear that it is but to true that the recent changes on our poiltical condition hare but increased the number, and giren a seener edge to the rasetites, of the swarms of obscene vermin that prey upoa the public purse; and suck the life hape of salaries, contracts, advertisements, and other well known modes of pillage.

Interpreter Wayted.-Speaking of the Union of the B. N. American Colonies, the reasure, he London Times in an editorial of the 2nd ult. says:

A correspondent of the Montreal Gazelte much perplexed, and roobled in mind as to wha this may mean, calls for an toterpretation thereor.
We fear that the Gazette is unable to solve the engma.
A telegram from Bombay announced on the the put to death the English prisoners in his hands. The report howerer is not well authenticated, ad does not command general belief
ST. nioholas Day celmbration at tee
Christian brobrs'soeools, The Feast of St. Nicholas, Patron of the right worthy manner on Friday, the 6 h inst., by
the juveniles of our fair city. From earls morning they might be seen hastening with important
looks to the place of rendezvous, the large choolhouse on Richmond Street, where a proslons, each with its appropriate banners headed
by their own Band - to the sound of sweet music by their orn Band-to the sound of sweet music,
they marched to the Cathedral, into wbich they filed in admirable orde
Here a solemn High Mass in pure Gregorian
chant with Deacon and Subdeacon chant with Deacon and Subdeaco was V.G.
brated by the Verv Rev. J. F. Jamot, V.G.,
the chor being exclusivelif composed of the chiodren of the schools, the Offertory piece being
accompanied by the Band. A former pupil of accompanied by the Band. A former pupil of
the Curistian Brothers' School, Hector Lee maitre, a musiricn ne, ordinars
Cathedral accompanied the Mass.
The Very Res. Father Jamot addressed the Mass bergy ended the burs formed themselves
into procession and arriring opposite the Epis. martial array and discoursed beautiful music, amongst other well known pieces," St. Patrick's Tag" and "Vire La Canadienne." yet beaming with jop at the beaulfoul scene be. fore him, gave them bis blessing from the min-

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