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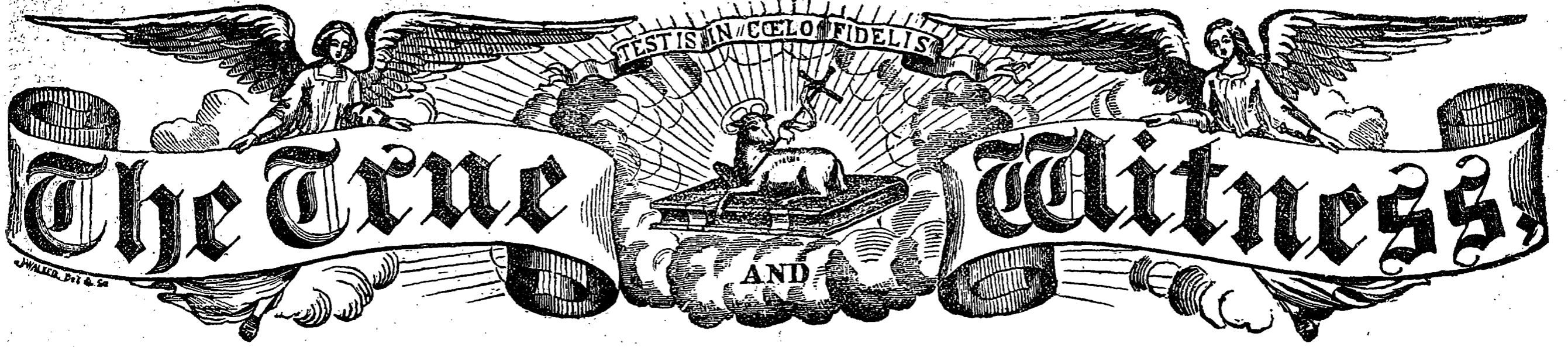
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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

VOL. XVIII.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1867.

No. 4.

LOVE AND MONEY.

A TALE.

'Not at all. What did I care for wealth or position but for you, that it might add to you, and help you to advance in the world?' ... 'I repeat, you have not a shilling of your own, except what I give you, and I also say it is shameful that I should be made a beggar woman for you.'

and then—then you can marry her at all hazard.' ... 'What if her most venerable and moneyed parent forbade the union?' ... 'He may do so, but she's his only child: and if you had but to wait until his death for her fortune, which of course will be all he possesses, would it not be a sensible venture?'

'You must know, Alice,' said Mrs. Aylmer, 'Ralph is in the habit of mixing with the aristocracy, people who date their titles before the Conqueror; and that makes him look down upon the plebeians, as he terms those who have risen through trade.' ... 'Well, we are to have the ball, aunt?' asked Ralph.

rather fashionable society, she is very religious.' ... 'Very religious, you say. Be good enough to tell me what her religion consists in.' ... 'I have noticed her name in them often connected with homes for the poor and such like institutions; but you cannot take that as incontestable proof of what you term charity. May she not be encouraging idle, lazy, good-for-nothing people, pests of society, who retard honest, industrious men from enriching themselves by repeated calls upon their purse?'

tered the room with Mrs. Aylmer, and sat next her till dancing commenced, when she was handed over to Ralph. As they whirled along in the animated maze, all eyes watched them intently—all asked one another the question, who can she be? ... 'Which caused murmurs of surprise amongst the questioners.'

Mr. Blake and the Irish Sea Coast Fisheries Bill. We see, with regret, from a question put by Mr. Blake to the Government, and answered by Lord... on Monday night, that it is not the intention of the Government to proceed with the Irish sea coast fisheries Bill this session.

An inquest was held on Saturday and the jury returned the following verdict:—We find that the deceased, Joseph Murphy, came by his death on the morning of the 9th instant by an accident from the falling of a portion of a railway train over a bridge situated on a portion of the Dublin and Wicklow Railway passing through Bray Head, and we find that such accident occurred from some defect in the permanent way, but we have not sufficient evidence to show what that defect was.

GREAT BRITAIN. On August 5 the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of a new Catholic Church at Acorington, was performed by the Very Rev. A. Weld, Provincial of the Society of Jesus, and formed an event of importance to the Catholics of Acorington and immediate districts.

declaring that he did not care for Lord Wenlock—who is the patron of his living—for King, Lords, Commons or any body; and it was strongly averred by Mr. Evans, with scarcely a denial by Mr. Dayrell that the reverend gentleman's remarks were enforced by an oath. By this it may, the worthy pair seem to have fought their battle out with fits, much to the injury of the parson's eye and the farmer's nose, until they were separated by the intervention of Mrs. Dayrell; the only person, by the way, who figures creditably in the transaction. The magistrates, after long consultation, wisely dismissed the case, and advised both litigants to go home, make up their differences and live as peaceable neighbours in future.

Discovery of a New Coal Bed in North.—For some months past borings for coal have been carried on the estate of Sir Robert J. Clifton, it being the impression of the baronet that the valuable mineral was to be found under his estate. It was the opinion of many geologists that coal could not be found in that neighborhood except at a great depth. They considered that it was cut off by what is called the Great North and Derbyshire Fault.

DUBLIN, August 10.—Railway accidents are rare in Ireland. The Striflan catastrophe, on the Great Southern and Western line, was the first and last of any importance until the accident of yesterday, in which, unhappily, two lives were lost, and a number of persons more or less severely wounded. The first and second class passengers escaped and the third class only sufficed. The train from Enniscearty, which left at half past six a.m., on approaching Bray Head, was ensnared in the usual manner, and pursuant to instructions. On reaching the Rom's Scalp-bridge, the engine, from some unexplained cause, and while going at less than quarter speed, ran off the rails, on the mountain side, dragging with it the parapet of the bridge, and the third class carriage partially. To the suspension in mid-air of the second third-class carriage, as well as the strength of the coupling irons, the safety of the rest of the train, and possibly of the lives of all the passengers is due. The first and second-class carriages remained untouched on the earthworks, though they were partly dragged off the rails, which were crushed and twisted by the pressure of the engine and third-class carriages. Had the engine gone off at the other side, where the chasm is about an hundred feet deep and the sea beneath, the whole train must have precipitated on the same side, and all the passengers crushed or drowned. It was a providential escape. The loss of life is lamentable, but it is fortunate, under the circumstances, that it was not much greater. When the account reached Bray, a few minutes after the occurrence, clergyman, surgeons, and the officers of the company hastened to spot, and assisted in relieving the sufferers. The scene is described as painfully affecting, and not to be soon forgotten by those who witnessed it. As an inquest will be held to-day, and some light will be thrown on the cause of the catastrophe, it would be premature as well as improper to speculate on its causes in the absence of evidence. The Company has been hitherto fortunate in escaping from serious accidents. No railway is managed with greater care, and no amount of attention could be excessive on a line running such a number of trains and with so large a passenger traffic. Before the true facts were ascertained the consternation was very great. Deplorable as the loss of life is, the fact accounts magnified it into hundreds. As the real facts were ascertained, the alarm subsided, but the public are still much excited.—Freeman.

THE SOLICITOR GENERAL FOR IRELAND.—It is rumored here that in selection of the future Solicitor General for Ireland, the claim of Mr. W. A. Exham, one of Her Majesty's counsel, and a distinguished member of the Munster Bar, will not be overlooked. He has for several years enjoyed considerable practice, and given great satisfaction. He has also been a leading member of the staff of the Attorney General on the Fenian trials, and has done service from time to time to the Conservative party, his claims will be entitled to serious consideration. Mr. Exham is a native of Cork, and much respected.—Cork Examiner.

A BOTTLE FIRMLY corked was found in the bay of Kilkee last week by Mr. Gabbett. When opened a piece of paper was contained therein with the following:—“Latitude 63, longitude 54 west, ship Mow-arch of the Sea, burned to the water's edge, resigned to their fate—May the Almighty have mercy.”

A HORRIBLE accident lately occurred in England on the Bristol and Exeter Railroad. A young gentleman and his wife entered a compartment, in which there were no other passengers, and shortly after the train had started were roused by a crash of glass, and beheld the bloody face of a dead man, which had been violently forced through the plate glass of the window of the carriage, while his body was hanging outside. When the train stopped at the next station it was discovered that his guard had left his box, and, standing on the top of the carriage, had been watching the gentleman and his wife; and that passing under a bridge, he had been struck by the side of the arch and crushed to death.

General Sheridan has decided that the Virginia Poor laws shall be put in operation for the benefit of the vagrant negroes who are no longer supported by Freedmen's Bureau. They will be sent to the counties where they belong.

EARLY FLAX.—We have received a sample of this year's flax grown at Ballybegan by Mr. James Jenkins, tenant to the Right Hon. Lord Olenbrook. It was sown on the 4th of June, and measures 3 feet 10 inches in length. It is really a very fine specimen, and shows that great care and attention has been paid to its cultivation.—Western Star.

THE KINGS OF THE BELGIANS AT BRIGHTON.—The residents and visitors at this watering-place were agreeably surprised by a Royal visit yesterday afternoon, the King of the Belgians, returning from Osborne, landing quite unexpectedly at the new West Pier. His Majesty, after a carriage drive through the town, dined at the Grand Hotel, where he received the Mayor, to whom he expressed his deep gratification at the enthusiasm displayed on the recent occasion of the Belgian Volunteers' visit to this country.

A MODEL PARSON.—In the county of Shropshire, and in a remote corner of the diocese of Hereford, there is a lovely and lonely village named Mnk Hopton, containing a population of about 200 souls. To the jaded, smoke-dried denizens of this metropolis it may appear that life in such a nest must be a perpetual feast. There, doubtless, amid opulent farmers and contented labourers, resides a village preacher after Goldsmith's own heart—a man who is himself a living pattern of that weakness, gentleness, and patience which above all other duties, his Master, both by precept and example, inculcated when on earth. What will the public say when they learn the reality? It appears that a few days ago, the Rev. Robert W. Dayrell, the Incumbent of Monk Hopton, brought a farmer, named Mr. Evans, before the magistrates at Much Wenlock, on the charge of having struck him a violent blow on the right eye. Under cross-examination, the plaintiff admitting that before Mr. Evans raised his hand he had himself given way to an ungovernable outburst of passion,

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—Two suicides occurred since yesterday making twenty-seven since July 1st. A movement is on foot in St. Louis against the bakers, with a view of inducing them to reduce the price of bread. Flour has fallen from twenty-five to forty per cent, but no corresponding reduction has taken place in the cost of bread.

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No. 399 NOTRE DAME STREET, (TIFFIN'S BLOCK.) MRS. & MISS MUIR, have removed into the above Premises, and would invite their friends and public generally, to visit them, and inspect their Stock of Millinery, which is fine—newest styles in all kinds of Bonnets, Hats, &c., &c.

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