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CATHOLIC C.HRONICLE
$\overline{\text { YL. XX }}$
thedouble sacrifice,

pontifigal zodates.

## a tale of castafifdarioo.



## chapter yi.-continued.

- Then he epobe a few words about our country for which he sard he bad a great afection.-
At las I rentured to make knowa to hum our At last earrest desire

 your hands, and thus oblaia
Lord upon our undertakimg.
 chapel to-morining.
tom dear Zouares?
 thanlful to tour goodess to us, beod we trues Ber
God's race to serre pou as beome

 look our leave.
'But pn: he suddenly recalied me aloce.
'Ob! mother, his loring eye bad pierced lirough mp eoul, he had
secret which I imparted of gou in the summe
house. His ejes were moist, and he spoke with a roice of emotion which sounded prophetically
is my ear. is with you; you will conquer'
' Mother, the words echo continually in mv spealing through the voice of His Vicar?
It is impossible to express the jop and consolation which we received from our interrip wh
with the Pope. Martin, the smplest amongst us, expressed his feelings in the sublimest was
'Oo our way to the Vatican, as we admiced 'On our wap to the Vatican, as we admic
the beauties of nature snd art, ne aosmered: Holy Father, to receite his blesing on. 1 Com. Innon from his hand, and then then the for him. o Heaven.'
'He mas right; and now we have not ooly
seen this dear Plo Nono, but hare spoken with bim as children with their facher, and oo noir Body and Blood of our Lord.
' Will te
Gilled? God knows. But I hope mother, that


## you are ready to you fromised me

'And now farewell, dear mother; I must pre pise to unite myself with my Redeemer beart
beart. Mp most fervent prapers, shall rise to morrow, for you and lor mp father.
That nught Victor fell
with his thoughts full of the great happlaes mbich amated him on the morrow. but a terribl dream soon came to torture his heart.
He sam a boundless ocean, whose wild waves,
lashed lashed by the fury of a fearful storm, rose septh around rith death and destruction. A mult tude of rocks raised their naked tops abnoe the
mater, cruel birds of prey swept over the waves, mater, cruel birds of prey swept over the waves,
and horrbble monsters raised their necks out of and horrible monsters raised
the water, threatenirg to tear and swallow up porer.
Amid the furs of the storm, a noble sb.p mov ed in majestic tranquilisy over the water. Des pite of Finds and waves it pursued its even parth
tbrough the threatening rocks as on a summer through the threatening rocks as on a summer
Bea, The crew seemed to slumber, so peacefully did it move amand the storm, which was howling all around. The belmsman stood watching a bis post; be was a venerable old man. and Vic tor semed to recognaze in his countenance the
features of the beloved Father of the Farthul features of the beloved Father of the Fanthlul
जhich had made so undelible an umpression on abich had made so nde:iber an to hroself to be
bim yesterday. Victor seemed to riends. But, las 1 casting a plonce upoo the rgligg waves, be saw a drowning man strugghing
with the water, now thrown upwards by the orce of the waves and then engulphed on them gain ; and the monsters wlich surrounded him were already opening their ${ }^{\text {13ws }}$ to devour the
miserable man. God of Heaven! It is jis fa Victor uttored a cry, and metantly plunged
into the roariog waves to rescie ibat beloved being. He fought wilh the waves, the winds,
hoarse's above bis head ; get be pressed on. He
was near him when an undescribab'e Was near him when an undescribab'e angu:a
seized upon him; the monsters of he dep erer
teariog bis boily; still he fressi onand tearigg his bolly; still he presssed onward. But
one more efiort, and he would reach lus falker one more efiort, and be would reach his father.
Alas! annther fearful wape hurled him bacle:
ward-his stresotis ward-his stresgoti gave may; be feels the icy
cold of death freez ng bis venos - but he must conquer or die. Forward! forward! Ah! be
bas seized bold of his father; ; hut the uahappy dragged the poor youth with him into the gulf,
Victor! Victor! must pou tail in your enter prise of love? No; the brare son casts an ega on the bark, and there bis mother and tie belms.
man siga to him to be of good comfort. Hearen, makes a cry mploring belp from
and bears his lather up abore the effort of he trrible sea monsters, whieh are
crowding round to tear hum to pleces. He has ruarthed the baat; he has laud the drownang man
upon the bnsom of bis motber, and he himself fallo bis in death agony at the feet of the helmsman
who gares him a last blessing
And, like fleeting clouds, the mages of his
dream vanish in a calu and peacutul slumher. Porer Victor, was it a play of sour sanguio rest? chapter vi.-the carbonaho If voc ascead the Janiculurs, learing the
Trasterere towards the westprn side of Rome
 It is the largest and most abundant fountain
in Rnme. Paul V., after whon it is named,
cauged it in to erected by $G$ Fonatano and $S$. Maderno, 1612 . out of materials tiken from the
Forum of Nerva. It is adorned $w, i h$ six Inome columns of red granite, suiporthe a pediment
hearing an nsmeriptino surmounted by the arms of
Poup Pal $V$. Betwrey the columna are firp nichers or arches,
twa sinall and three very large, from the last "'e dragnas (whirh form a portion of ihe ar
morial beariga of Paul V.) pouring wazer from
thrir mouths iuto a g ceat batio ${ }^{-}$This water,' saps Nibbep, 'is the old wate
 and werreased "1 by waters from the lak- of
Bracrann. Not ling aflerwarde it uymented by water from the lake of MarStill a cerming the Jancculum. you come t
inh Gate of $S$. Pancar ina frnm whence Gart haldu in the sprieg of 1849. diretied bis mur-
dernus fire on the French besingere, who made heir pnirance trom this sinte intn the Elerna
Cirs bo the eat of the foritimine July.
Out Oi ibe ereuing of a hot summers day, a
nember of the young girls of the Trat-rere
wrere agse,
diaw water.
Thup seemed to be to on great burry to finish 'beir work. for they were laughing and chattiog
'ogether. Who could make naste in such weather. The into pach other's faces; the foremost of them in II bis sport was a maitpo with dark brown er. She could not have numbered more than

## Nunzata.

The otber girls, meanwhile, were exchangie
30 manp swallows.
'Have you beard of Pletro Marini?' said the
'ldess, whose name was Glanoina,
' No, no, Nios, let us bear,'
ral voices. 'You know him well', began Giannina 'the
good simple man. Well, a few days ago his horse died, and be knew not how to do without bis beast to carry on his trade. Called Carlotta, 'I roor man! answered a poung gir is a man who goes about in bis cart selling sud.'
'Poor
but liste ‘Poor man! da you say ?' answerea Nua, wife, was quite down-bearted about the loss, When all at once be stood up and struck bis head Whiena, I am a soald' to bis wife, 'Truly, Mad astonishment. 'I tell you I am a fool,' sald Pielro ; ' 'there we have the Holy Father; b
is our peighber, and he bas horges enough. Wh
is our beighoa,, and he has horses sonough. Why
should be not give me some old heas if $I$ alk
hum? Come, give me my best clothey He ss so good, people say. I will go and st e him a
once, spd pou may be sure I will briag a borse
back with me.?

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1870.
'And did he go, indeed?' asked Ursull,
another giri.
'Did he go, indeed? Peetro went straigbt to 'Did he go, tndeed? Petro went straight to
the Vatican; but bere, as pou may easily sup-
nose, he was soon storped. Still, he did vot
ose courage. I must speak to the Helr
 on raaters of importance.' Meanwhile a MIon-
ignore came by, those attention was attracted ignore came br, whose attention was attracted
Pietro's words and his open countenance. 'He asked bim why be came to the Vatican. 'il tell you,' he sald, 'with all my beart ;' and
e told bim the whole story at once, and how he costed io the Holy Father to help him. "Very
ood,' said the ecclesiastic, "I will carry your equest, to His Holiness and speak for you to
He bost of my power. Come again to - morrow, the best of my power, Come again to morrow
and I doubt not you will receive satisfaction.' - Pietro did not rait to be told trice, and the
ext morning was at his post iull of hope and next morning was at his post full of hope and
ior; and nileed the good Pio Nono, touched by the confidence of his ' pergbbor ', as Peter and a good round sum of money into the bar-
'I leave fou to jubge whether Piet - was
happy or not; be sprang upon the Pontifical

## horse and rode right round the Trastevere in trumph, shouting at the top of his voice E Ervipa Pio Nona! he

Erviva Pio Nono! he has g'ven me a borse
out of lins own slatle.' (This bustorical tact (This bistorical lact
took place a few yeans earlier ; the reader will
forgive the lithe anachronism.) 'Indeed, nberved a Trastererine named
Julia, 'the Holy Father is vers good, ; eppe-
cially to poor people. cially to poor people. One day be was walking
beyoud the city in company with one of his gre-
lates when he met a good couniryman who was going along biting a great munch of bread
which he bitld fass to boith his hands. ' Good
daf, my son,' said the Holy Fither, pleased dap, my son, said the Holy Fisher, pleased
mith the smple appearance of the countryma.
He, with tis mouth He, wihh his moush lull, contented humzelf with
noddtng bis head, and went on lis way. Sud.
dents, at a turn of the road, we caupht sight of a denly, at a turn of the road, le csueht sigbt of a
carriaga and a oumber of people watiog.
'That must be the Paoe,' be sand to busceif, -nd tailung on has knees, he called to hum :-

- Hin ! hist if you are the Hols Father, your

 stumped orer the basn, filefl hoth her bauds
with water and tirew it moto Jula'? face, crying witi a burst of merry laughler,
'Anil I bless sou moit "racioulr.'
ready to return the joke, and threatened to
drencts her from bead to foot. Tue rest all clapped thesir haods at the ex pected fun, when Ursula suddenlg exclamed,
'SSe, see, theres' a Zouare Tallong with eotleman ; see what a Gioe looking soldier and ord Nriape he looks.' The cry quieted Julta
and Nuaziata lurned at the same moment ex 'Loiming aloud-
rave defenders.'
But no But no sooner bad sbe cast a glance upon the
Zouaves and his companion, thap without speakZouaves and his companion, that without speak
porher word, without takiog leave of ber com panions, or eveo stopping to take ber pitcher with her she set off at full speed, and soon ran
ithed $t n$ one of the side streets ol the Traste-
The two passers-by were Victor and Maso d Rnccabranca. They came from the direction The Lungara, and were gongo lowards the gate
of S. Pancratus. The girls at the fountann remained for a few moments looking after them,
and when they were out of sigt resumed their merry ethat.
'Bu ,' inquired Carlotta, ' where is Nunziata
grae in such a hurry? See she thas even left grne in such a hurry? See she bas even left
ber w. 'rer pucher bebind ber.' Gianoina, 'wiat
. Who tnows ansared he has sot in1o her bead? She 1s a strange
chlld, that Nunxiata; now laugbing and playing and in as other moment serious, thoughtifl, and
Aren sad. I do not understand her.' 'Sbe is as
-Strange, iodeed,' ssid Julla. 'St oor? and teuder hearted as an angel, and on the wher hand as fearless and unmanageabe hom,
way sap-as a devil. Do gou remember at the last Gire in the Trastevere, she rusled into the ruins amid the flames, where even a en were
frand to venture, and, at the peril of her life aved a pnor child whose parents had perished
the fire? And now she pressed the poor lite weeping thing to ber bosom, with a mother'
'Do I remember it?' interrupted Carlota
I saw the cbild with her last Suoday. She
ass placed it in the Orphanage of the Immacu
pense. The poor child calls ber mother; and Nunziata da
sweet aame.


## At that at full spee Pancratus.

## 'See,'s said

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'See,'said. .fula to her companionc, 'there goes Stefano, Nunzata's brother. What can
be have to do outside Rome, thit he is going dt
such a rate? running for bis life.?
Meanwbile Victor and bis companion had
passed the Gate, and were proceeding in carneyt
conrersatioa towards the old Vitellian Way. conversation tomards the old Vitellian Way.-
Maso had met the Pontifical Volunteer in the ly; be had just arrived from Belgium, he said beiog anxious to visit bis country once more,
whose dearest interests were now so deeply whose dearest interests were now so deeply
stake. He did not say he bad been searcl:n
Rome for two dapg past to the
Rome for two daps past, to trace Victor out.
With a great show of kindness and sympathy,
he gare Victor information concerniog ins coun-
he gare Victor ind
try and his freends.
now?'
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cratues.'
ratus.?
'So much the better,' answered Maso. 18 a deleghtul walk, and I will gladly acenopany
you. On the way I can show you the Vascello and the Villa Corsim, whence the French en
eered Rome in 1849; and meanoxile we cr lak of everything you would mish to hear of Victor, though he felt very little pleasure ia Iaso's company, answered in a freendly tone.
'And my father?" he astred, after a te 'Wrill-rery well', was tie answer ; 'but b conninued Maso, after a pause, and with grea apparent hesitatiop, 'he gare me a message for
cou, but I don't know whetler you would wist ne to deliser it:'
'Why not? speak treely,
'Theo don't be angry, but believe that $I$ am cluaied only by regard for gour father and
ourself. Your father was at last meduced to give you halt permission to enter the Papnl ser-
vice. but after your departure he considerea the thing more maturely, and be begged me before

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word after Vict r's departure with Alorren, who
went to Scthrambets womedn telf afterwards

## act, for be answered - Mypuleer di Pocca

binoca, I can hardly beltese that rey fathe
would recall his pledged word; it ts out of teep
og wib hs whoe character. Moreover,
should render mpself unworthy of his esseen
were I dishonorably to brealk my engagerrent
No, Maso, I shall not finch from No, Maso, I shall not flinch from my duty, no
can my father possibly desire that I should do so; therefore, spare yourself the troctble of
' But my good friend,' replied Maso, whose ooly end was, if possible, to bring an angel to
perdition, or, in case of falure, to wreak a dia bolical revenge on hum in that solitary place, -- but my friend, bow can you be bound by a
decision made to haste and witbout knowledge of the cause you bave embraced? for that cause whicis you bave undertaken to defend, is, as I have khown gou, most unworlby of defence.
You must know that our enlightened age will in noger endure the tyranng which the sceptre of bigotry bas too long exercised over the ancient
crty of the free born Romans.' 'Listen,' sald Victor, and the fire of indignaMaso, of mbich me canoot speak together these are words which desecrate the ballowed earth on which we thread. The cause which I
defend is the cause of my conscience, the cause defend is the cause of my conscience, the cause
of the whole Catholice world, the cause of God.'
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Cow pre cause of a superannisated old man-of monks and bigoted nomen. But Victor, what bonor can yon gain by dying for
it ; what honor even should it proveit ; what honor even should it prove-as it never
will prove-victorious? Ab! the cause of will prove-victurious? Ab! the cause of
Italy! that is a glorious cause! It ts the cause fetters; the one is the cause of slavery, the
other of deliverance. Come with me, Victor joia the noble bands who on all sides are starting from their sluabers to fly to their country's aid cast away the idols of your old forefathers
break the fetters of superstion in which your bigoted traning bas entangled you. You have a noble soul-a soul whieh should glow at the
sublimity of our mission! Come, cast away all this mummery; basten with me to join the forces of true Italy!
motion of bis hand; ;'enough, Roccabianca;
eatimate Garibaldi's enimate Garibaldi's bands at their true value,
and believe me, I.account it a grisvous insultthough you, perhaps, mean it not as such-to
propose to me to join a company of bandits-to a horde of barbarous monsters, is enough to call burnog b.ush of shame to my face
The 'carbonaro' bit bis lip with rage till the seemed to clutch at something withn lisishosom but the place was, probably, nct lonely enought

Well, Myoheer Morren, do züt disturb
ourself. It was far from my iatention to offend oul. Hare 1 not told you that it was stuply fore you the folly of your enterprise? 'And as to what rou said ju't now about
onor,' sad Victor, 'do you tmagine that it wis his raun eartily glors, empty and transtory as moke, which I bave set before me as my end at, doubtless more brilltant careers were open me, which would not have clamed frem the the sacrifice of my blood and of my hife. No,
Mavo, for the boly cause lor which I have ip arms I bare offered all; and if it nue taker
would be content to recerve what the world
alls shame and only shame for my guerdon My faith and my conscience-these are the only julges before whose hish tribuual I submemsivelf

A few moments of eilenca followed.
ictor's eyes were fired on the ground, and Maso's brows where knitled togelher, his eres The srom beneath them.
The slilluess of dealh was around. Not 2 ath stirred the leaves; not a bird twittered in the
grass.
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It was a fearful stlloess, which seemed to The two companions bad already nassed the Villa Corsing and Vascello: they had left the higharay, and struck into a hille side path.-
Victor bad not obsersed it. Maso well knerr Thes dresy near to a thicket of Suddenly a light breeze stirred the branches, e the shouder of a dying man; it lasted but - BLt thunk,' resumed Maso, in words which ore a cruel double sense; 'thonls again, Victor you bave nothing but deteat and death to expet
on the path you hare chasen. Bland dup! onthisued be contemptuously, ' who have tef!
ather and fallerland to die in thas our country
lionnred "death for a a listionorable cause.'
"Maso, Maso!' cried Viclor indignnnty, 'te
lent ; you blasp!eme God and make my beart lepd will your words. And as to the death
lerrors for me, that I have set it daly before me
 bestow on me a crown of rictory, more gloivers than that of any earthly trumph. No no; Holy Church.'

- Well,' bundered Maso, 'here then is the friend you long for ; ine will not keep you long
raitiog, cowardls fool! this is your brur and the hour of my revenge
And befoie Victor had time to place humself
a posture of defence, the 'carbonaro', suroig a posture of defence, the 'carbonaro's' stron
arm was cast around hmm I ike an iron girdle. There mas surprise, but no fear on the coun tenance of the brave young man; it was pale
but calm, and be rassed his eyes to Heaven, as of comraend his sacrifice to God.
'Ab!' muttered the ' carbonaro,' ' 1 bave not lursed in pain to this (to me) accursed place Die, then, coward, and may the same lot befall ail the enemies of Italy.'
And be raised his dagzer above bis victim's
He was suddenly interrupted by a loud cry
'Gennaro, Gennaro!' was beard frem some
' Genaroro,
ussen mouth,
A shudder
A shudder passed over the 'carbonaro's'
rame, and ais aplifted are fell, as if broken, by
'Who pames my name here,' sald be, hoarse-
And, as if in answer, there started from the
appice a man rith Gasturg eyes like the genius
fretribution, and stood before bim.
It was Stefand, Nunziafa's brotber
The 'carboanoro' looked as if a lightung Elash "Struck him.

Stefano" stammered he, 'Slefano! you
'Ab, Gennaro,' was the thrilling answer, ' you me, as yount Yes, I am bere; apu in good Gennaro, is lbat stain of blood which cleaves to your bands washed out, that you fear not to soll
them mith a secood murder?
Maso, or Gennaro-which we now know to his real name-seemed to be crushed by the
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The use of flesh meat at ererg meal is per mitted on all the Sundags
zeption of Palm Sundap．
The use of fest meat is also by special indul： gences allowed at the one repast on Mondags，
Tuesdags，and TEursdags of eerery week after the first Suaday of Lent，to Palm Suoday．－O she first four daps of Lent，as well as erery day
so Holy Week，the use of flesa meat is pro sibited．
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So far as to the procedare．But this，of course zapplies some sort of judrcature for the purpose ompenation－is the object of the next lead he Civil Bill Court，as it is called in Irelond（ court resemblng our County Court），or a Cour
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Jor Land Cases Reserred，＇and to be composed of the Chief Juiges at Law and in Equity．S
fuct as to the Court of compulsory Jurisdic Sion． But if the parties prefer it they may refer the $_{\text {Ben }}^{\text {Bater to the oftical valuator，or to any arbitra－}}$ zatter to te ote ofcisal raluator，or to any arbitra－ Af Arbitration to dave io suabstance all the powers from its decision．provisions of the measure under
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 ppon this Important subject．Tbere are to be be yome provisions as to thimited owners＇（i．e．
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## Such limited d onners may create charges on the ropert in order to secure repay meat of of compen．

 yation by way of anouittes payable to themself res． And euch oryers also are to be emponered to crant agricultural leases for loog terms，under so exceed 31 years，for a farr yearly rent，\＆s．Such are to be the provisons of the measure， either as to compensation to tenants or teases to

## Thants． Then comes another great head －is to aales of tiand to tepants．

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The parties are to agree between themsel as to the price or purchase money；but when
they have agreed，the Commissoners of Public
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Te Board de to have tuil power to detrmine il neecesary questions，and to determioe fially，
 tor Land Lases Reserred，or the Civil Bill Court，
 rules as may appear to be requred for carring out this portion of the Act．
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S）much as to sales to tenants．
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Nhelther for improvments or purciases．
The prorsisions suder this head appear to be
parlly in ald of the previous provisions of the Bill parly in and of the precious provistons of the Bill ot their power to purchase．The frist provision
is that laudlords from wbom compensation is due is that taudiords from whim campensalitisur
（provided tit is not by reason of their disturbance pof ther tenants）may obtain an adrance of it
from tbe Land Board，subject to a charge of the in erest．
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chased lands they beld map obtana adrances chased lands they held may obtana atriances of
as much as three－fout has of the purchase ．mones Then there is to be an important procrsion
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 Whole，and other purcchasers can be found 10 tab adrances to them to enable them to do so．All
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provisison－a positive proibitituo of mere tenan－
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 Moreover，it is to be borne in mind that tumprove ments are to be defeed in the Act，and
me taken to mean works wheh add to th
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is to be a special provision bat bese inclute Lilage，manures，fallows，and otber like farming
lorks，so far as
they are unexhausted－a provi－俍 Fight of most of the English counties．
Finally，it is to be observed that there is to be provison that the act applise to all agriciultura tenats，whether from year to year，or for terms
of years，or for life，or lives（ex cept such tenan－ cies as are expressly excluded by any of the pro－ rivions of the Bili），and such tenats，on their terms or teanancies esoorrug or delermining，a
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pensation to which they may be entilled has been pensation to which
recelved by them．
It will be seen that，as already pointed out，the right to compensation－－l．e．，retrossectire com－
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chase by the tenanl he will be entuted to set of any claim to compensation，for there 1 is to be，as mill bare been seen，an enactment that the amount
of compensation is in constutut a debt due from the landiord to the tenact，and untilit is discharg d the tenant ts to remain eotutled to the te scy．－Times．
We bare given in another column，extracts
from many of the leadiag jouraals of England and Ireland，Protestant es well as Catholte，upon Ihe Land Bill，whose most important provisions
we have now ladd before our readers，who are wa have now land before our readers，who are
to a positon to judge for themselves as to to merits，or its demerits．It mag perhaps be ob－ jected to it that it is exceptional legisiation，but
the social condition of Ireland is in like manner he social condition of Ireland is in like manden
exceptional，and this condtion is the result of the unmise，wicked，and esceptional legislation of the last eatury．The proof of the measure bow should it serve the purpose of its designers， 1 matters litlle whether it be theoreticalls perfect， and to the Gladstone Bright Mioistry mull belong
the booor of having solred the most important， the hooor of having solred the most important， sented iself to the Brtish statesman．
The Order for the secood readiag of the Irish Land Bill came up in the House of Commons on the 7h nast，，but the attendance was thin．Mr，
Bryan for Kikenor，mored the six montt＇s bryan sor Kikenap，moved the six mont
host，seconded by Mr．White．Mr．Fortescue Irsh Secretary，defended the Bill，whicb mas opposed by Mr．Ball of Dublin Uciversity．－ elicited nothng contioued on the 10ib，br the newly elected member for Waterford wa loudily cheered upon taking his seat tin the House． A cable despatch－we do not rouch for its
accuracy－assures us that the Right Rer．Dr McGettigan has been rasesd to the dignity

## We regret that we are unable to lay before

 our readers our usual extracta from tioe Vaticanon the Councll．Notbing bas come to light since our last of any mportance，but it is be lieved in high quarters that the question of the
Pope＇t infallibiity will soon be settled，and＇that Pope＇s infallibility will soon be settled，and tha
the Council will conclude its labors by the end of June．
The debate on the secord reading of the Irish Land Bill mas closed by Mesirs．D＇Israeh and Gladstone，after which the House divided，and
the result was that the second reading was car－ ried by a majority of 431；the numbers beiog 442 to 11．The real fight will be in Committee be proposed．

Serious Defection from the Catholic Church．－M．Mederic Lanctot，who acquired dirty transactions in the Caty Council，has ab－ jured the Catholic Faith，and baving been set
frea by the＂liruth as it is in Jesus，＂has de clared himself a Protestant．Tte Auabaptis sect has the hooor，such as it 1 ，of numberivg this＂babe of grace＂amongst its members．The
corrupt old Romish Cburch will scarce be able

The Montreal Ierald opiues that the British Gorerament will not actively interfere for the protection of the Canadian fisheries against the
encroactimeats of the $U$ ．States fishermen：if so we see not bow the announced policy of our forced．Our nary according to the Herald onsists of sis fast salling schooners．

By the recent decision of the Court of Arches t appears that the minislers of the Anglican de－ nomiration are legathy potitled to wear ibe rest－ lic priest；but are strictly probibited from，$a \leq 10$－ deed they，as mere laymen，are ıncapable of ex ercistag ang of the peculiar sacerdotal functions typical．This is mao－millinery with a vengeance．

The price of gold has been steadily fallung in the United States，to that a speeds resumption loo，is again making tts appearance，and stould the so called＂silver auisance．＂We may per haps bave cause to regret its disappearance
Senator Rerels，the blacts successor of Mr J．Daris for Mississippi，made lus debut by a motion for the pardon！of bis predecessor．－
Considering that Mr．Dapis，after jears of loog and cruel mprisonment，bas never been evea tried for，much less then consicted of，any
offence，we see sot bow be can be a fil subject tor pardon．
It bas been usinuated that Mr．Bright＇s ab． sence from has place on the House of Commons is due，not to indisposition，but to bis disapproval Gladstone by Mr．Bright to whith the late gives his uequalifel adhesion to the Miaiste：ial measure，as
of this rumor

The Technolog．st．－This is the title of a err monthly publication brought out at New York，devoted to the Engineering，Manufactur－ ing，and Building interests of the country．It is and much useful information．

The steamer Schmidt，fifty－one days out from Bremen bas just arrived at Nem York，glong hopes for the safety of the Clty of Boston．It
must be remembered however that the beavy Westerly gates which retarded the Schmidt were in favor of the steamer bound to Europe．

We are without tidiogs of the steamer City of Boston and little hopes for her safety can nor York reports having encountered a large num－ ber of ictbergs on her last trip．
It is said that the Prince of Wales，accom puaied by the Princess is about to pay a visit to lreland．
Owing to the numbers of communications w bave lately received，and their great length，we have been obliged to put some of them on our
sisth page．
（To the Editor of the Tive Witness）
Sin $_{1}$－On the 24 th inst．，I had occasion to risit Peterboro aad I shall long remember the
pleasure I experienced on the afteroooo of that dap．The ciildren of the Convent of Notre Dame gave one of their charming entertainments． The Church（ihey have not as yet a ball sum． cient to receise such an audence）mas crowded， so that very few more could be accommodated
delighted whth the little actresaes．The Piano （ao excelieat instrument）was almost eatirely
mooopolized by Miss Carey，a chld from Que－－ bec，whose success in that delightful accomplish ment हiould satisfy any one that there is nothing to be desired in that department of education in the Convent of Peterboro．Thas little dran Indolence Pinished，＂was so perfectls executed hat they mught well challenge the proficients in he bistrionic art，of therr own age，to accom
lish more than they．Long will poor bonest Gossipping Nancy be remembered by those who muct admired her on that night．
Although I said Miss Carey monopolized the piano，there were other pianos and other per－ lowed esch performance，stuould and did satisfy hem that their profictency was admired and duly preciated．
To give jour readers a detaled accouct o hat they have so frequently only to reproduc hat they have so frequestly heard of as having taken place in hose institutions over which the
gitted Sisters of Notre Dame preside．I will oly add that nowhere bare they ever succeede accomphishing a greatcr amount of good in so Therr house，a
one of the bighest grounds of that prosperou
lown，and is therefore one of the most bealthy
and destrable selections that could be made for an educational establishment．The town o
Peterboro is of easy access either from Port Hope or Lindsay．Two dails tranas conne Peterboro with North and South，so that if pa rents living to the neighborbood，or along the chan of lakes running out North，neglect to aral themselves of the adrantages thus offered，they easy access ：o，or of effictency in，the hight farored Convent of Peterboro．
I bave purposely omitted giviag gou any re port of the speeches at the close of the Concert speeches are not bear them，and because such propriate；but I must not let the preseat occa－ sija pass without congratulating ：he gifted Vica General，the Very Rev．O．Kelly，on the happs esults of bis labors，not orly in Peterboro well and widely krown，but also in Brockn！！ Where stands one of the noblest Churches zeal．
（To the Editor of the True Witnes．）
Mr．Editor，－Oae of the priacipal Gatholic Juraals of the Uoited States，the Boston Pilo from the Brooklyn Catholic：－

## isoners of society

 ．At St．Paul＇s Cburch，Nem York，Rerd large Yougg celivered an effective sermon，io Cburch．He condemped most earnesily of ther tato class of weekly papers，with sensational the goung and tanting with impurity their moral nature ＂The stories in these papers were based upo the breating of the Commandments，upoa adul－ tery，theft，and murder．＇I ask you，＇said the reverend father，＇busbands，brothers，fathers，to lend me your assistance in repressing this riciou literature by carefully guarding your young peo will gire me your support in this matter rise your seats as an answer to my appeal．＂The effect was marked；in response the whole congregation，as by one impulse，rose
their feet．＂
Now，Sir，these mretched pubications，so justly titled moral poisoners are almost as widely
circulaied in Canada as to the Unted States circulaied in Canada as in the Unted States，
We find them in the meanest cottage，in the most retired village，io the very backrooods，and too often alas，in the hands of Catbolic boss and ten sensational stories，founded on adultery theft，murder，gambling，and every other vice， but their pages are also ornamented with the mos shameless illustrations wheb first attract the at tention of the reader，and lead him or her to dig deeper，and search out what descriptions or slones these ilusirations are attached to．The
poison is thus imbibed，the dregraceful figures and sensational stories do their work，and soo tne result becomes manifest；the young maiden ruined，the young culprit banged，the broken－
hearted parent led to the grave by the crimes o the child．And how long is this to contiaue How long is society to be the victim of such a scourge？Catholic parents，you can arrest the such publications from the hands of your children by burong them before their eyes；and af there autharites to prevent the introduction of thes missives ol Satao．
Let our clergy also make one decisive and will soon be rooted from help of God，this bane and in the United States we have Catholic jour
nals，nilthoot number，whose literature at both every Cathond parent，whose mand shall not to do so，subscribe tor at least weas allow bim the cilergy of the different ast one them？It parishooers to subscribe for some oquest ther papers I am sure thes mill obtain a cordial sur port．I know that many have so done，and elres，but all should to parish and on them． That success mas
That success may crown both efforts，is the

## Yours，etc．，etc．，

Ottama，March 3rd，is70．Shamrock．
P．S．－Many thanks to friead＂Spec．＂lor ts complinents．The musicians of Quebec bare
worthy panegrist．

TEE SEPARATE SOHOOLS－THEIR SANDP Sir，－The Editor of the True Wiunes．Separate Schools of rest on a sandy foundation beside the Commo Ehoois which rest on a permanent and fien legally Aay sapporter of a Separate School mag gally withdraw bis children and tis property at and place them in the Com the Separate School supporters of a Separate School may withtran Tue Separe Separate School alone in its glory． heir resources mill be bepond cancot tell mat sear，or whether they woll continue to esistat ail or not．They canoot borrow mones to build ion of their deting fond providing for the estac． lhe date of the 1 Tiey cannot make ang calculations escent on sand．
Not so with the supporters of Common Sctools． No individual Protestant can escape the rate－till in which the Common School is managed he map do so，－he may take bis clildren amas from and even piace them in the Separate School or in Select School，or in no school at all if be lises． If be 13 very angry with Trustees or Teacher or children altenciag the schools of bis sestion be
enjors the privilege of beong angry－he may even ourse bis wrath to beep it warm，if he mas taste leads um to induige in that kind of pastime ；but one laration for the Com be canoot withdram from taration for the Commaon School．This is a mise provision of the law．Everyone who knows anj－
thing of the management of schools， thing of the management of schools，koows，or
ought to know，that the liberty to from one sciooi to another，is to go offin a pout －injurious to parents who would thus be enabled to perpetuate thenr dissensions－to children rees whose action rould tetarded，and to trus． would be urable to enter into any contract with anything like an approximate knowledge of their resources．This enactmeot of the law is mise， of chorce which would be it mitubotive a tibert


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 1o Paris a meetiag was held condemning the ervation ci order
Eight hundred conscripts bearing a black flog


PaRis, March 9.-The Police no longer per the prison. Another demonstration was made
is reported that the small-pox bas broked gined.

Paris, March 10.-Rochefort 18 ill. The Paress, Marct
nature of his complant bas not transpired.
friends, who are not permitted to visit hini, friends, who are not permitted
for
An Imperial decree bas been published order
ing the Hygh Court of Justice to meet at Tours on Mareb:2lst for the trial of Prince Pterre
Bonaparte on a chare of bowicide. It is as serted that the prelimuary investigation has
shown that the Prince receired groas provocaDr. Buasson, of Paris, is saiz to have saved the lives of eighty pereons during bis professional
practice, who bas been bitten by mad animals, consecutive days, beated to a temp
from 130 to 140 degrees Fabrenheit.
Since the tormation of the present Frencb
Cabinet frequent reference has beea made in the Paris papers to the subject of the Cabinet Noir I need bardly tell your readere that thus is dement of the Past office in which letters are said to be opeaed and examaned prior to delivery at their addresses. Notwitbstanding inumerable a doubt, and there are plenty of persons in Paris Who could prove that existitnce were lbey so Post-ofice to bave this secret bureau, whither letters to certaia persons are taken immediately
on arrival, to be unsealed or otherrise opened, and to be copred or extracted from by the rapid
pen of confidential clerks. The number of let. ters thus tampered with bas been extremely large under some Goveroments; others bave made less
of therr opportuaities, but the practice has always former days, and under very peculiar circumstances, were admitted to the ofice where the mort was carried on and were allowed to see
some of the openad letters. At that time this dirty work ras not done in the General Post-
offece stestf, but $u$ an adjacent bouse. $A$ large of letters were daily openee.. What the present arrangement is 1 am uable to say, but a well
known French journalist, M. Sarcep, who rareyshrinks from plan speaking, declared less than a minth ago, that the work is now carried on in
the Post. ofice buildiog. He bad writen an ar with a declaration that be did not mean to speak of the real Caiznet Noir, since that bad been no longer to exist. Tbereupon he received eeter, prolessing to procesed from a foll of curious details, which gave bim the name of the Chef cle Bureau (chiet clerk
of a department) in whose oifce the nelarious proceechngs went on. The letter said inat in its departments of the Post-cfice, and that a con
mittee of the Cbomber, appouted to 10 restiga
 'We laughed very much, sad the mriter, '
the effronters of our chief, dec'aring, upon bonour, that nefer bad bis administration been which would render bis oufice, in Eoglands so higb of secret poice. Witbout briagiog specific char to 18 well known to bave longe existed. Many
forengere, diplomatusts and others, bave had it 10 many people in Paris that, after recering a certain number of letters by the usual ©orning
delisery, others, proceding from the same place and rhich must have come by the same mail are delivered to them sereral hours later.
person to whom this happened only once in Way, or now and then, at long intervals, would
not heed it much.
He would be likely to atiriif at occured freequentl| his attention must b
attracted and his suspicions aroused. I hat aitracted and las suspicions aroused, I bave
known more than one person with whom his was the case, and who, bolding positoos which gava ment, have remonstrated on the delay, and polite ly intimated tberr conniction as to its cause. is bill hapiag, wha, on once receiving such a com plais resident in Paris, replied, in a sooiblog manaer, without attempting to repel the charge
that he would give drections that the cold ant's correspondence drections that the complang patched.' There is an old story, but I beleve a
true one, told of the Duke of Alava and Talleg ranu. When the former man resident in Paria he one day recelved by the post a despatch bearThe letters it contained Fere datenng from he Madrid
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compantan! 'Oui, mon General?' said the grea


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