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# CATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

VOL. XVIII
DOROTHY AND MATHILDE
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## (From the N. Y. Metropolilan Recorl.)

 sured her it was a habitual pallor, unallilde as by pain or prostration of strength. Her fealure
were small and pleasing, but it was the arr of perfect repose and placidity which rendered it s
refreshing to survey them. Perhaps the larg dark efes which illumined these features with
soft and moonloght trind of radiance, added to the beholder's pleasure. The repose was hearen y- so serious, so gracious - it was imnossible nnt
to believe that this gente womnn communed flen and much with a bigher world. How such
a depth of sericusness, such a sad gravity, did oot partake in the least of mondiness, or chill ctt, can only be accounted for by geffaloess of self -by her unremitling, winnung sindness, of all within her sphere-by her unde-
viating truthfulness, grace, and lore. That some over ruling secret principle swayed and governe
her erery thought, word, and action, was oh ious. One might bave supposed ber manner sent. or that some extraordinary revelation of
futurity had been rouchs fed to this meek daug. er of earth; but conjectures were as raia as they were dim and ragup. The most matter-o fact minds, hovever, succumhed before ber to
some unowned and mpstic in lluence; and peopl Mathilde's presence, their all abso b ng pursult
seemed to dwindle into nothingness. She al ways managed to lead them away from the gro velling earth; and they intiutirely felt that, al though she was in the world, performing all prac
tical duties, she was not of it. Dorothy wa puzzled to account for her own sensations when took her hand and sadd: 'Do not regard me as
an ill-omened brd, Cousin Dorothy, but rather as the swallow, bringing summer-weather on th wing, that will soon take flight again for summer
lands.' Dorolhy rainlo tried to utter commonplaces, but the woras died away in the effort, fo Mathilde silently awatted ber speech; and angr with herself, angry with her wan and placid cou sin, poor Dorotty burst into a paroxssm of tears.
Mathilde allowed her to weep unrestrainelly for a while, then passing her arm tenderly round he 'I know all you must feel towards me, but for your good father's sake, cheer up; it is youm
duty to render his home as happy as circum stances permit. Beiiere me, Cousin Dorothy, feel for you.'
tihese words were heartfelt and heart-spoiken little throbbing beart: she began to think his impossible it would be to absolutely hate Ma
thilde. As to the great lore of which Dr . Em lie had written, that was quite another matter but that some rery extraordinary fascination lurked around this new found relalive zas cer-
tann. Mathilde was at ease, tranquil and grace off, chained Dorothy to silence aod reserve. Gervase, on the other hand, presented such a striking centrast to bis sister, that Dorothy almost forgot bis claim, and soon began to laug and talk with him unrestrainedly. He was like
a great overgrown school boy, very aowkward, . Gervas seemed quite afraid of Dorothy at first, rery much, as of he dreaded a whipping ; but by de
grees, they became the best friends in the world for morose, indeed, must that creature have bee ectious gaie'g of the hobtledebor. $T_{0}$ his sister, Gervase looked up as to a superior being and it was quite iouchng and beautivul to behol regarded hy affection, whilst she, on ber part, nestness; gently, oh, so very ollcitude and earhilarious spirts, and, keeping bim in chains of Yoses within the bounds of conventional propriety
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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE-MARCH 6, 1868.

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immediate conversion is, to lay it before their
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this matter bowerer bare received hort and pithy letter from an esteemed corres pondent, with which we shall close the discus

## (To the Editor of the True Witness.)

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 of the obrrch on Purgatorg, may have 'to go further

For the last week Montrea! has been deprived fering io coasequence, and deep the disgust of householders, who after having been forced to pay too, find themse!res to day in the same situation they mould be in, if there were no Water Works in existence. This should not be allowed to dered in widening streets, and on other mprose ments for which we might well aflord to watt were devoted to works of pressing necessity and our water supply, and a system of good drainage, we should not be in the whater lef to the merc of the tames, or in
witness the massacre of the innocents.

It was our pleasure to be present at a literar and dramatic enterfanment given on Tuesday St Mary's College, to the Academic Hall, Bleury We feel that we utter the sentiments of all bighly gratified with the rare intellectual treat there afforded us. The literary part, consisting Barbariansm, by Mr. B. Maguire; the other o "The Papacy and Mahometanism," by M NcKay, were executed so as to reflect great
credit on the poung gentlemen as mell as on the College. It ig rare ıodeed to find any composition emanating from our hiterary institutions to or in chasthy of seatiment, loftuess of siyle, Mcizay, who were both well deserving of the hearty plaudits bestowed by the andence for the treatment of their subjects. In delivery, wo may remark, Mr. Maguire is deficient
lation, Mr. McKay in manly gesture.
Sheridan's comedy entutled "The Crtic, or th Puft, the principal character, represented by Mr . C. Burrougbs, is an ephemeral author, who orre "The Spanish Armada," of which the is the author, is rehearsed in presence of the Dangles represented by Mr. J. Henchey ; and Sneer, re presented by Mr. C. Bradley, whose remarks o rebearsal, together with Put's exnlanations, elcited general and repeated applause, and afforded much mirth to the audience.
The music and scenery were cbaracterised by most refinel, or rather Jesutical taste, and wer meols in the same Hall.
Two pieces of music, in honor of the Pontifical Zouaves, composed by Signor Baricelli wer finely rendered by the College Band; the first appearance of which constitut
in the evening's entertannent.

Upwards of three huodred und fifty persons signed the temperance pledge in St. Patrick' s:gned the temper

## Montreal Civic Euections.-Mr. Wm

 Workman was atter a keen contest electedMayor of the City for the ensuing year by immense majority over bis opponent M. Beaudry during the contest but good deal of excitement the peace took place.
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room, they bave alreads won the esteem and ad miration of the entire Catholic connmunitp, and
secured the favorable consideration, and batter sill the patronage, of an inteligent minority of our separated bretbren.
Siuce the opening of the Nem Year, they bav bsides taking charge of one bundred and fifty or more, female children, formerls attending our
ordinary separate school, Amang the select ordinary separate school. Among the select
pupils are several members of our most wealiby puplls are several membets of our
and inteiligent Protestant familhes.
On Thursday of last week, it was announced would be givea by the pupis of the Coarent, St. Peter's Cburch, which came of according to programine, and was a brilliant success. When
the bour arrived, the large Church was crowded in every part; and as the musical and dramatic
exercises progressed, the audience expressed thei admuration and delight by repeated bursts of applause. The sunging of the pupls, (accom
panied by piano and organ), was in good tume and the speatriog, clear, distioct and modulated whle the action in the tramatic pieces, was no only free from awk wardness or forgetfulness, bu
was most clear throughout. The audince was delighted, and the wonder still is, how the excel ent Sisters could bave inparted so much to their pupils in so short a tume. In erery department of study, the same remarkable proficiency bas been altaiaed; su that the complite success of ths Institution, whict only a lew months ago wais
commenced in doubt and weakness, may be said be fully assured
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Coavent is a large one of brick, two and a hall tories higt,, pleasantly situateed on a fine site, overlookiog the town and ummediately in front of
St. Peter's Cburch. It was erected in 1865 , on destruction of the previous Separate Schoo is still occupied by the boys' scbool, but it is
boped that in a fer months some other propision will be made for these, so that the entire buildng may be available for the purposes of the
Convent. Owing to this curcumstance, and some thers, the Ladies have had to decline the appls. alion of numerous intending boarders, which rould have still further enhanced their success. ence the temporary delay in providing at once God's blessing, all difficulties will be But with and the Peterborough Convent will shed a still brighter: lustre over a community who have J"st such an institution in their midst.
A bandsome sum was realized Irom the proeeds of the evenag referred to, which we bope
but the prelude of many more similar exhibltions by the pupils of thas establishment, who owever, they may vary the programme, or excel
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I might remark that this demonstration took of the apostate Chiniquy to thes town, where he exice lectured, by eppointment, and succeeded of hins too credulous auditory, by repeatung, in barges belcled forth periodically agausst the But God takes care of his own; and the pure
lives, earaest work, and brilliant sucress of these stimable ladies sufires for therr complete vindi-lation- I mill concluce with "Tiny Ton'ss ex-
lamation, slighly varied, "God bless them, Yours fraleraally,

> A Layman.

To the Elitor of the True Witness.)

## Williamstown, Feb. 25 th, 1868

Mr. Editor,-Lest evemug we had the plea
sure of assisting at a "Musical and Dramatic" ntertainment given by the young ladies of the Convent of Willia mstowno.
This establishment, a branch of the so justly Mother' House founded in Montreal, upward (wo bundred years ngn, has during that long
period never ceased to be the glory of Canada period never ceased to be the glory of Canada
yy affording to the poung ladies of rhe Province, ducation of the very highest order, as well as ore humble walks of life, is now in its third ears' usefulness in this village.
As io all Their otber missions, so here we are deccomplished and dey under tue charge of these hourisbing condition, the house, thou a most goodly size, be
ber of pupils.
The object of the entertainment was to ratse unds for the eolarging of the Convent; and the somerous and higging respectable aadience that hat their warmest armpathies were with the rood nuns in their labor of lope.
As the Rev. Father MacCarthy and several nther reverid gen'lemen-his guests -entered
the Hall, whin was most tastefully decorated, the walls being hung with festoous of white, scarlet and green, and the large stage richly curr-
taned and carpeted, the ealerlainment began by


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## INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.


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