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# elterne 

CATHOLIC CHRONICLE
vol. XIX
THE SHALL WELL MYSTEEY.

## (Conciuded)

chapter vi As soon as Messrs. Luties and Snaff-ton had
deparied from Ringston's room, that geotleman deparied from Risgston's room, that geotleman
arose from the sofa, indulged in an extensive arose from thaved off bis mouslache, and carefully committed the remnants of that oroament to the flames, decorated bimself with a parir of blark whiskers of modest proportions in its stead, then
drawing a small portmanteau from beneath his drawing a small portmanteau from beneark
bed, be took from it a groom's complete suit
drab great-coat and all These te put on, and they fitted bim beau tfully. Te en, at about half-paot four be de-
parted, learing everyhing as it was afterwards found. He then walked on to the next station,
distant about five miles from Shallowell, and timed his arrizal
On his amtrval in Loodon he took a cab to the Exst End of the town, and at a ready made
clotbes shop he exchacged his habliment of ser vitude for the nearest approsch be could obtain to the ordivary garb of a gentlemen. He then turned into the first hotel to which he came, and orleave it again until after darls.

## Tnere 19 a ir ric Which mas very popular at the commencement of this century, duly celebration

 the mportance of the three blessings-' Wife childrea and friends.' In the two first, R ingsto could nol bhast any share. But with respect the third, be was indeed fortunate. There were that one can do for another.Whether or wot he deserved the affection be therred, we with not altempt to investigate, bant be denied, though we must leave it 10 pasychologists to state the reason be then are not aimays the bes! loved. in India; tro Maverley be had not conacided was cuuse be felt his diang 50 would place his friend in a rary awkward postion; but Aldridge still
remained. Rugglon and Aldrilge liad been school fellows, and they had olwaps kept up the nendstip of their boghnod, though their palss in life had led very different mays. Ringston came of age, but tie was already
soon ran lbrough the remainder. Aldndge bad been working hard us a mer chant, and was now a man well snown upon change.
He gav
He gave Mr. Arthur a hearty welcome, when that gentleman arrived at bis hittle Hampstead
vila at five minutes to six. (Aldridge always prila at five
dined at six.)

## Ringston entertained too high an opinion of

 over. But when the port was fairly under Weigh, be favored his friend with a regular nar-ratire of bis peas at Shallowell ratire of bis year at Shallowell. Aldridge nade
oecasiona! efforts to moralize, but as his valuaoccasiona: etforts to moralize, but as his valua-
ble reflections were constantly interrupted by his burets of laughter, their good effect on his guest was malerially dminished.
When at last the subject was pretty nearly 'You reme inber, old fellow, when I first mentiond to you casually that I was going to the
bad, pou suggested to me that it would be use Way of getting my food ( ${ }^{\circ}$ bread' is the proper expression, I think, but I alwass hated bread) the same as other people do. I did not see it in the same light then; but now, don't laugh at me, that I soudd fellow-1 bave actually a fanc, ber of society.? ered, he gend ; Wangb, but when be had recor are fit for?'' (Well, what do you Imagive you Well, I should say my special mission was be a preceptor of youth, but I bave heard that it I mentioned, you vonow, foup taliked of taking me might be in the was -and just now want to go
abroad, but still should prefer someiting mercentule.
$: Y$. Wou imagine you hare a apeciality that war eren write them deceatly if I tried avery hard
As for accounts Giod of Iterature,' and he laid his hand upen ledger, which was peening out from heneath not ixagnoesse there is anytbing in it much harder bana calculating the odds at bazard, or making Fred book if on a large bandicap. And oh! I say
Was a business with any bills in it amount

HONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 2. 1869.
No. 47.


## Our curtan draws up on Shallowell once

It is the Itenty third of November. Exacilp tweive months ba ee elapsed since Mr. Ringston'
mpsterious disappearacce. Hia unfortunate land lady has oever befa able to let ber lodgings Biore. A supers anas ifrror bas prevented her from
ncring ang Ringston's things; ;indeed, for ome tume alter his departure, she raaped a smal har vest by exhibitug the 'Chambers of Horror.'
On tbss partucular morning, Mrs. Jones, who had Mrs. Brown, bas looked in for a litte chat Accordigly she improves the occasion by re
latiog the arful history to that ladr, gratis. Aling the awrul history to that lady, gratis.
'Yes, Mrs. Jones, it were exacily twel montts ago this blessed day. There bad been sto ies about for a long time about his killing
himself when be had been in Shallowell a year, or being took-you know who be.
or being took - gou know who by.'
Mrs. Joares gave a little sbriek, and sard, ‘ You
doo't', to mong' that she did.
'And so I could not belp feeling uncomfort able like all the morning, when he never rung a morning for his brráffast, and I sald as mucb
Jemima-didn't I Jemima?
That you did, mum, ac sure as l'm a stonding er quiescent broom.
Temima alwaps availed herself of the opporunnity of neglecting her work on these occastons to per form the more important tatry
ratang the statement of her mistress.
'Yes, Mrs: Jones,' contunued that ladg; ' and that person-we won't meotion --bis due ; be were a bit impatient-like sometumes ; and it be were to ring bis beill three or four tumes, and
Jemima and I was busy or anything, and didn't answer it directly,
stars, and call out-
'Devilled kidners for two,' interrupted the aomistakeable voice of Mr. Ringston himsel
proceeding frrm the exact spot which the laod ladp had just tndicated.
It 13 scarcely necessary to mention that the bree females alr west into bysterics: but as the they were compelled to come to much sooner than might otherwise have been expected. Mrs. Jones, who felt that she bad not as good
grounds as ber companous for a lenglbened fit, grounds as ber companions lor a lenglbened fit,
vas the arst to recover. Ruligston who bad waited dellberatelf tul - Derilled bidness for two, as soon as you can breakfast at half-past ten: and you had bette get a Yorkshire pie frou Woulcombes? A council of war was held; and it was finally decided that the orders should be executed.Probably the prospect of the reversion
furnished a sofficient stock of courdge.
Rungston bad been able to execuie the man-
cuvre which had caused so much terror to the bousehold with the most perfect ease and suc
cess. He bad tmed his journey from London
so as to arrive at Shallowell by the mall train at
throe in the rinnn:ag. When he left, he bad taken bis latch-key with him. By means of it
he obrained admission without disturbing any

He had written 10 Maveriey from town, invitiog hum to breakfast, bur cantionng him no
to mertion it to any one tul be had seen him. With fear and trembling the tro who hat been assembled in the kitchen carried in the
breakfast, but they sam nothing of Mr. Ringstop, though they could hear bim maring about
in his dressing. room. Their minds were a reatly relieved, however, when at hall- past ters, punc tual to the moment, Captann Maverley arrived.
' Mr. Ringston is bere,' said the lindlady, io one intended to carry lerror into the Captaio' 'Of course he is,' replied that gallant office
Captain Maverles had not to
Captain Maverley had not to watt long for
his host. Ruggston soon explained to him wh te had shown such an apparent want of cons
'It would have been such an awful bore fo pnu if pou bad known all about it; and really
until the last cuoment, I had nut made up my notind whe last choment, 1 should do.
Of course as 1 bad not mentooned the this ' Yes, said Maverley, ' and when I saw the old rufit in io town ahout, a fortoight after yod
had taken jourself off, $\Gamma$ could not conceire why had taken yourself off, I could not conceire why
be kept latghing at my account of jour myste riove disappearance.
' He must bave enjoyed it dightly; but it wa As I was te'ling goughable that I went to bim sell some shares to bis Land Company in Aus raha. Well, I worked bard at it, I can assure you, and I gol rid of a good many during ito
first two months. Then there came that rod about the convicts, and things looked verg bad everylhing went down in the market: our shares
especially were at a frightful discount. Well, yon know a run of bad luck never depressed $m$
$m$ nucb. I looked at thinos calmly, and fell ce tain the depression of thogs was ooly temporary he noner I took out, so 1 bought a couple o housand stares at ten slimlings a sbare. Nest nonih ther discovered the gold. The grea
Foczeqpullah diggings are exactly io the centre our propertf. Each of these shares is no
bundred and sixty.tbree pounds seven shillings
and sixpence.
'After that', said Maverleg.' If you will allow
. I will ring for some beer.
When the ladlady arswered the bell, she left When the laodla'ty answered the bell, she left
he door wule open, atd several female faces were risible upon the landing.
Riogston nodded to her, and said, I shall din home to day.
On inquiry, R Mingston found that Maverley had
new ser vant, and that he was a tolerably sharp
ellow.
Accordiagly, they sent for bim. Rugston
then gave him all the bills of the Shallowell then gave him all the bills of the Sballowe
tradesmen, which had been collected belore h
left, with a cheque on a left, with a che
amount of each
'You will be particularly careful,' said Cap ata Maverley, 'in naying these, to say, 'Hese is pour bill, which Mr. Ringston sent for sester
dap., If they should say, You mean a year
Whe date.'
Riogston had bad all the dates most carefully
altered, and then phntographic copies taken of
the origaals on smilar paper. The borror mbich - ibis device caused, me up to his most sanguine expectations

- Do sou remember your debut with $G$ len
ck ?' said Ma verley.
'Yes,' sard Ringsion, 'I hope poor Bitwell
-Ob, yes! By the by, they meet to day.
I suppose it is too late to join them now?
Well, I don't know ; in me ride bard,
- Well, I don't bnow; if re ride bard, and


## chance. Erebus is as fresb as a caisy

Gleocroft's bad a capitual run that day.ame nice open countrp, anil the pace first rate
magnicent burst of five and tiorty minutes wen ibe huntsmas's mare broke down, and bis
second horse nowhere near.
Soafleton dropped loto his place, wuh Bitwell well up. A way they go, oper Mariley Down, finds his Hay through the palings (perhaps be nows the bole of old), and the bounds are not ar behind bum.
But the said
But the said palngs are not so pleasant to ride at. They may be rotten or they may not
And to top them neatly after the burst over the Down is no easy matter.
We want the gentleman
if any opening to the right or left would a flord
them any cheaper hargan. The words were scarcely out of Soaper hargain. The words weran's mouth, when ' Ere bus' and bis ruder rushed past them: the black course, and they disappeared as of they had sunk
colt course, and the earth.
Poor Bitwell looked so much as if he was
oing to faint. that Snamleton felt tound to pult going to faint. that Snafleton felt tound to pul hum up and offer him his raask. And these
tlemen saw no more of the run that day. The same eveniog there was a large party a ceires a oote from Captan Maverlef, on which ereq

Mrs. Fitzcram immediately returns on answe hat she shali be delighted to see the Captana riend, and only regrets that he should ba.
idered it necessary to ask the question. It is a brilliant parly-the connoisseurs sa the best of the season. The belle of Shailowell ever, though some of the roses are zone. It is soil that she is in delicate healib. She does no
dance so much as she did, and seldom can be ersuaded to stand up for anything except a qua
But a careful observer would have said tha
in the roses returned when Captann Maverley ad his friend entered the room, though their tonn, and their departure left ber paler than
Ringston bore bis iniroduction to bis hostess rith tolerable equanimity. He even managed to get tbrough two sentences and a half, and then a
bow, though not up to 'our Arthur's' merk, and bow, bough not up
be is beside Laura.
'Can you gire me a dance, Miss Elheredge?
'I do not dance so much as I used to do, Mr
Ringston, but I can promise you the next qua-
drulfe but one.
drille but one.
He seated bimself by her side. The nex dance was a polka; and thougb spectators onir,
they did not find $t$ t too long. Then followell: waliz, and somebow the young lady was per
uaded to attempt 11 . Thef were to stop imme diately if she found si too much for her. Bat
this was a point khe did not seem to take into consideration until the music had stopned, an The greater part of the evenug, whelhe
darcing or not, Mr. A
The next morning be called to ack how she whould inquire whether she had suffered from ancing more than usual. But even if every tions, be pald an unconscionably long vistt.-
Neither Miss Etheredge nor ber mamm, bow. Neiner, appeared to be displeased: tor the latter lady said before be departed,

- We are verg quiet people, Mr. Ringston and we do not give parties now, ov account of
mp daughter's health; but if rou would not mind


## lakigg a famly dinner with us to morrow, we

Mr. Rungston sald he should be delighted; and
be not only said it, but he looked it, flich is not
alwars the case with everpoody who makes use
of the phrase
And a very pleasart little dinver it was.-
And the Ringston called, as a matter of course
0 ioquire after his bostess and leer danghter.
Mrs. Etheredge was shoppıog, but Laura had
not lelt quite well eodugh to accompany her, so
Artlur found ber alone sa the drawiog room. Arthur foud ber alone in the drawing room.
He paraded a few ordinary sentences, and then, for he was not the man to dally long when be
at once- Miss Elheredge, I should like to tell soul
my stors; I I know you must bave hearda a great
maay versions of it, and 1 stould like to gire yout my own. You ree I am ran enough to think it will sulerest you:
at the end of the yeare, when I I bad spented that at the end of the year, when 1 had spent a cer-
tain sum of monep, $I$ was going to $k \cdot l l$ nnycelf, his was parily true, and parilp false. I had not
a very great ceal of moneg to spend, but I zrieve o confess that the idea of sell. destructinn had at
one sme some hold on my inagimation. The one time some hold on my inagination. The
life I had led was so worthless, inat it was un natural I should feel smation whech in putting amused me, and I saw that it must necessarily
collapse. As the year drew to a close, I itad aimost made up my mind to the fatal step, though I bad provided some time before means of re.
treat ; but the officers' ball changed all my felt no interegt in catur I west unrillingly against a pillar, and the daccers whirled past me, thought low great was the distance betwee
tho: clildren of hfe and one on whope olread
ap my eyes, and met a glance which 1 日hall never It bore the mad tidings of roice completed the spell the eges had aweet It forced on my belief words I bad often hearó before but whose weigu: I had never felt untit the moment. I knew that there lived a being or whom I could gladly work. In an unstant it that those who would tscape the labor allotted
the Wrll mr curse unon mems to the mystery, in which I had allowed mpself to bs sarrounded. In all olher respects I bave led a new
life. In a word, I bave worked. I can offer you nothing, indeed, worlhy of the belle of Shal.
lowell, far less of Laura Etheredge, hut still. Once more that glance met his: the pitp was 'I have never lost the memory of the eveniag Sorgotten you for a moment.'
And she will never forget him-never white her sweet smile gives him new cournge to press
forward in the path in which be will win the respect of all who knew him. Never, while she can lessen every sorrow and
double erery jog. Never till she had forgntten

The testimony of the beasts

## nous rus Frexcer

## (From uice cuilolicic wirore.

I must fell pnon a monderful flory $I$ read mary rible ingratitude of a man as contrasted with the grateful memory of wild beasts.
A noble Venetian, the Crunt Rinald, heing
out hunting one day, fell into a piffall wlich hut hunting one lay, fell into a piffall which had been dug in the forest and coverpd with loose
branches to entrap wild beasts. You mig imunfortunate visuled the pilfall: he sulfered so nuch from thirst and hanger that he was neariy out of his
senses, and the prospect of perishing in that hote enses, and the prospect of perishing in that hote
lise a wild beasst, he, the noble count, the rich and young man to whom life was a continual to make him feel comfortable. The pount, as first, had attempted to explore it, with the hope that he might finil some strong
branch or pole with which 10 effect his pscape branch or pole with which io effect his pseape
fora this subterranean prison, but he had heard such alrange poices around mim, ho fearful bisses, that terror overcame him and he remained mottonless in a corner of the pit. He felt his strength leaving tim and gave up the
hope of being delivered from his dangerous silua ${ }^{\text {tion. }}$
Sought merning of the second day, Rinaldi ' Whoever you may be,' he cried, ' get me Whoever you may be, he cried, get me
of this dreadful hole. Help! help!?
The steps he had heard wire those of a poar countrymon named Gluseppe, who was pickin dry wood in the forest. This man was terribl whinch seemed to come from under the ground bat he overcame this fear, and, approaching;
asked who it was that thus culled hum. 'It is a poor hunter, entrapped in this pit lise wild beast. I bave been here a day and a night alreadp. Do have pity on me and pull
me out, I will reward you liberally, tor I ams I will do all I can,' replied Guseppe. The good counirgman immediately went to oring oak, be came to the edge of the pis
'Mind, Mr. Hunter,' he said, 'mind well wat I tell you: I will lower this strong brancin
nto the hole and will steady the upper end: you nast climb un bs on a ladder.' ask me whatever you twat it is granted in ad

Mp goodness! I am very poor and I am goo ou'out, but you mas give what pou see fil to Givetta, my betrolhed.
Saying this Guseppe lowered the branch; he
soon felt it shaking under some beazy wigh and held on with all his might. Suddenly, large monkey jumped out of the pit and passing betweet bis legs, came very near making hira
lose bis balance. Like the Count Rinaldi, he bad fallen tato the pit, and bad thus a avaled him self of the assistance tendered to the latter, by grasping the branch the moment it was lowered


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THE TRUE WINESS AND CATHOGC CHRONICLE WUCY2, 1869

## Che Urme Dieftituss.



NEWS OF TEE WEEK.
The past wee's bas been singularly barren of oleresting events. The chief news will be found Atlantic Cable :-
Panis, June 27-The Emperor has written Ietter to M. Schaeider, President of the Corps Goverament has been made manifest with suffi tient clearness to prevent equivocal iaterpreta-
twon now as before elections, and it will continue perform the task of reconcaligg strong power with suncerely liberal institutions.
Brest, June 26-Advices bave been received 'laroogh the cable from the steamship 'Great
Sastern,' up to this afternoon. Some d ficulty sad been encountered, but everything was favor able at the last accounte. At noon on Friday me steamer bat mad 542 knots of the cable. At 4.30 ro-day a fault was detected in the communicathons lbrough to the shore. The steamer wa where the fault lap. This was lound impossible, jat, as the signal soon afterwards became perisci agan, it was resolved to proceed, which was done. The signa
Madrmb, June 26 - There was an exciting thate in the Cortes to day on the policy of ie arbitrary concuct of the civil Government. We arbitrary concuct of the civil Government. 3 300
Madrid, June 27.-In the Cortes yesterday tie republican members were warned that their yesence in the Chamber was permitted as an
. 4 et of patrotism, but they could not be tolerat4et of patriotism, but they could not be tolerat-
tiz as the accomplices in a scheme for buildirg女p a republic; that the present condition of af-
sirs could not long contioue as it would be soon oressary to
Eeneral Dutce has arrived after several days Etention in quarantine at Santiago.
Ehanges in the ministry are imminent.
Fionence, June $26-$ The offial
Faorence, June 26 - The official newpaper cosatans the followng:-The country is tranquil uszerfwhere,-the attitude of the population and
ina vigilance of the authorities will prevent furer disturbances.
Zurich, June $26-\mathrm{ln}$ consequence of the orins forbidding Mazzini to reside in certaia parts

Syute a lively controversy betwixt the Very Bererend the Vicar General Brupere, and a Hoteslant minister of toe Angican sect, a Mr. Free Press. As a specimen of evangelical mpre, and of good faith, we thunk that our read
mill be amused by a short analysis of it. The Reverend Mr. Hellmuth, baping in a are by hum lately delivered, reiterated the anmeat call educated, and honest Protestants-thy an [odunlgences" are understood by Papists "to ingly the remission of sin "" and that such par.
and or remission of sins have been, and are, oypzaly announced for sale-was taken to task by Rev. M. Bruyere: Who called upon the based his asser!tons, "that indulgences are the sare adrertused for sale on the doors of all the Therbes in Rome, and throughout Italy
To this challenge the Rer. Mr. Hellmuth repincia a very long communcation to the Free

\begin{abstract}

Admuable logic! St. Alphonse Liguori an Aproved beologian and doctor of the Catbolo which the pains which we must suffer in purgatory -tbat is to say temporal pains-and temporal pans only-may be abridged: therefore the Cburch teaches that by "Iodulgence somethe debt of temporal punishment which remanas the debt of temporal puaishment which as to the
due on account of those sins, which a guilt and eternal punshment, bad been already cellent reasooing!
Mr. Hellmutb's authority for his other allegation, that eren to day Indulgences are sold, and advertised inr sale, 15 as good, and as much
to the purpose as is that which be inds in the writugs of St. Liguori, who expressly lumits the effects of an indulgence to the remission of the
temporal pains or penaltes for sti. Thus does the Rer. Mr. Hellmuth with logic and good faith worthy of
$12-I$ am cailed upor to give anthority besides
mf own ss to tEe gale of Icdulgencies for sins and crimes,'
'Sarel
the sale


Plenarin
C. Fand
and the
Yes Mr. Hellmuth! But the question, as by sou stated, is, not whether Indulgences are probut this:- granted by the Catholic Cburch? crime sold for money: Are they advertised for sale, at th
and Italy?
Tbe Rer. Mr. Hellmuth, who tas apparently of the wile pery," \&c., hat got hold of some second band and garbled quotations from the Canon Law, Pouching the functions of an offisial, the Grea Penitentary; and bss power to absolve from, an raise, ecciesiastical censures and canonical mo
pedimenta, mposed by Canon Law upor offenders, who by confession and true penitence bave
however become reconciled to the Cburch. however become reconciled to the Cuurch.
But as this official's functions have nothing whatever to do with the remission of the guit of sing and relate only to those canonical pans and cen-
sures which the Cburch as a matter of discip'ue sures which the Church as a matter of discip'ine
noficts upon certain notorious offenders, and which ste can remit at her pleasure, since she imposes
them - this part of the Rer. Mr. Hellmuth's long reply to the Reverend Vicar General, is bur an attempt on his part to divert the attention of wit:-Does the Catholic Church teach ber children that by an Indulgence sin may be re-
mitted? Does sie autborise or tolerate the sabe milted? Does sise a
of such indulgences?
How the Rev. Mr. Hellmuth attempls to sus tain the altirmative reply to both these questions we have seen: and really it almost seems 10 us, give us of the moral and intellectual calibre of the respondent, as if mathicing the man at all, ing too much. Oaly amungst the lowest and most ignorant of the Prolestant community are there to be found any who still clog to the no ing a remission for sins committed, or zmmunity for sus contemplated: only by very ignorant o very dishonest persons sould such absurd calum oies be repeated: and we must contess, that it does surprise us that in this enlightened ane leenth cenary, hore are soilitons in the minis try of the Anglican denomination, whose mem. bers (bough Hellmuths may occasionally be ound amongst them) are for the most part gen llemen and scholars-repeating the slly storie and lying legerds of past ages, stories long ago bect for the all Protestants who have any re That there mar bave ben abus in That there may have been abusea in the $X$ n
century we are by no means prepared to deny century we are by no means prepared to deny;
but however numerous or flagrant the abuses may bave been even in the darkest days of th dark ages as they are called, never was it taught
or helc that a plenary indulgence could be ob-

The "Witness" Again.-Our contemporary bas given the Catholic Deaf and Dum
Aspluin at Mile End a respite for a ser relishing apparently the reception that he has compensation for bis enforced silence be falls foul with redoubled zeal, of the Sulpicians, the proprietors of the Seigoory of the Late of Two
Mountans. The pith of his charge agaiast these entlemen is this:-
Some of the Indans whom the owners of the said Segnnory allow to live on their property
not content with the priviege kiodly allowed them of cuttung what mood they rant for then own use as fuel, have taken it into therr beads probably at the suggestion of others, that the timber belongs to them, and bave made free with
it accordingly. The gentlemen of the Seminary did what all other owners of land in Canada would do under stmilar circumstanccs. They
novoked the protection of the law agenst these epredators on ther private property; where apon several of the guilty parties were arrested, whech, with costs, amounted to a sum of abou £31 5.s.9d.
lt is hard to see how out of so smple a transaction the Witness or its correspondents can
make a case against the Seminary. The Seigrory of the Lake of Two Mountans is absolutely the property of the Sulpicians, mita every
stizk of timber on it : and no man, white or red suik of timber on it: and no man, white or red, out the permission of the legal owners, than be rould have to walk into the garden of the edito of the Witness, and there to gather inis fowers, rged that the ancestors of the present Indian were once the lords and masters of the country, ad its contents, and are therefore entuled to se naught the proprietary rigbls of tise Sulpi pons, the same grounds, the Indians would be futhorised to enter upon the land of every other proprietor in Canada, and work their will with he timber thereon growing. Whatever may in many instances held as private property : he State is bound to protect he actual bolders White or sed.
It is complained in the Watness that the ma gistrates in giviog judgment against the Indians, be Semanary. They bad no call to do so; for those rights have been finally adjudicated upon by the highesi tribunal-the Ptiry Council ; and e claims of the Seminary to be the absolute owners of the Selgniory of the Lake of Two
Mountans, and therefore of course of all the mber thereon growing, bave been declared good and valid content with the conditions upon which they are
allowed to reside upon the property of the Semi-
nary, thes havep the remedy within their om
bands. Thes bave but to retire to the larg Reserves secured to them by Government, wher they mill be at bome: where they will be lords and masters, and quire at liberty to do as they please with the tumber. But if for the sake o the benefits which they daily receire at the hand of the gentlemen of the Semiaary, they elect to reside upon the lands the property of the said gentlemen; they must abide by the condition
which the later see fit to andes to their libera ity.
The question raally at issue, the sole question Tomo whom does the Seigotory of the Lake o Tno Mountains legally belong? To the Semi-
nary in trust for the Tadians? or to the Semingry nary in irust for the Iacians? or to the Seminary
as absolute o wners? These questions bave all been determioed by the Ordinance of 1840 , and in favor of the Semiaary; and this the Witness well knows, though perhaps many of his readers are ignorant of the fact.

Imperialism in the United States.The English readers of the Journals of the Great Republic, way have been surprised at the opeo adrocicy of lmperialism in the $U$. Siates, as the only remedy for the many and sore evils with
which the body politic is affleted. True, that, as yet the agitation in favor of Imperiatism is nelther very wide spread, nor very active; but
that it should exist at all, and that it should dare to display itself, are sigas of the tumes, of no
sirght importance. It is a sigu that what is called Republicaniem is a fallure.
The vast extent of the Reprblic, the weal ness of the Execulive, the corruption prevalen in all departmen:s of the gorerament, atu with which the Supreme Court aloce seems untanted the destruction, radical and complete, of the old
Constitution bequeathed to therr poltical chil dren by Wastingston and the great men of the revolution ; the growing depravity of the people, their irreligion and inmorality-are to be rect-
oned amongst the many causes at work, which have elictted this expression of a desire for a stronger, and more highly centralized form of gorernment. Ha ring suddenly attained the propor hoes of a irst rate Yower, and unth the prospect
before of being, together with Russia, one of the two greatest Powers of the world, the Yankee were well suited to it in its utfancy, and in boyhood, are not adapted for it, now that it bas
attacoed to the stature of the full growo, and wel

## dereloped man.

Sut the great cause that prompts the agitation for Imperialssm, seems to be the vice inkerent in the U. S. Executive is but the nominee of party, and not the head, or representative man of the entire oation, or polittcal community. Now electire principle, the mere subslitution of an elected Emperor for an elected President, would not meet the eril complaned of: and we must surpose therefore, that though they do not as yet openly avow it, the Imperialist party in the U
States propose the substitution of the bereditary fates propose the substit
for the elective principle.
But to this change, all the social condtions Bl the traditicns of the U . States are opposed As we bare often msisted, the hereditary prin ciple in the political order, presupposes the ex
istence of the bereditary principle in the social order: since, where the one order is not in
harmony with the other, a cataclysm callad revo. lution is the novariable and ineritable conse quence.
any attem oher hand, one reason mby tablish ao electire present time to esStates, must fail, is this-That in the United States there is no one City which stands to the rest of the proposed Empire in the relation that Rome stood to the Roman Empire, in whic It $2 s$ the U . States, in the sense in which it said, "Paris is France." There is no as Ctity in the United States which is at once the political, and the intellectual, or social capital or
the country. If Washington be the poltica capital, New York is the commerial capital and we should say that Boston is its intel'ectual whence proceed the ideas which vivify and bear frut. The local, or sectional jealousies of the several great cities of the U. States seem to be elective Empire, which mplifs an Imperial Court, and an Imperial City. Each State would naturally aspire to create the Emperor ; and the
history of Rome, after the fall of Nero, shows us what such Prorincial pretensions invariably
lead to. Spain treed to give the Empire a head in the person of Galba : the Imperial Citp set up its Olho; the German iegions proclaimed V lelhus: and withan a fem months revolution folsanguinary strite, all partes agreed to receis herr chief from the army of the East, which firs saluted Vespasian as 1 mperator. Some such hereditary Imperialism in the U. States, and a
ald be the sole electors. Elective Inperialian un of simply meaos Cerarism, or the substituTherefore, -if, is repesectative zoveroment. Therefore,-if, as we believe, an bereditary mpprialsm be in the actual social coodition of he U. States morally impossible, -and as an elective Imperialism would certainly only be the relude to civil wars, in the course of which the ighters of soldier would abso:b all political ower, and as the goreroment would become imple milhary despotism, or Cæjarism—so wo do not believe that for the present generation at all events-anyiting serious will proceed from he dorei agitation. What changes tume map ring forth, Grst in the social order, and then the folitical order of the great c.cuotrr whose ortunes we are discussing, he would be wers hold man, or rather a very ignorant man ver hould renture to predict. But this we think we may venture to assert: that the substitution an elected Einperor, though chosen for life, for rery four sears, would not term of rule expirts apply a remeds to ang one of the poltily fall to apply a remedy to any one of the political evils, aggravate them. If the office of Eiopero; were to be made of greater importance and dignity than that of Presuen, in functions and in emo be more buter tho ever. In $I$ would e more bitter than ever. In electire Imperial ism there is therefore no prospect eren of safety
and if tereditary Imperalism be impossible-what ther form of government than that which they Iready hare, is possible to the U. States?
Neverthelesp, though it may have no immediate practical results, this Imperial agitation to the Great Republic is a curious political ptenomeare the ef which stould, and we think wil hereditary monarchy more content with, mor sensible of, the political adrantages which the actually enjog. Theoretically bereditary iulers may be an absurdity : practicaliy they deliver u from the erils of elected, and therefore part
rulers. In this consists their great adpanta

A lexandria, Glen'y, Ont., Juie 26, '69,
(To the Editor of the True Winess,)
Dear Sir, - It may perhaps anterest some olhers of jour readers, but it certanaly will those residing in this locality, and therefore 1 forward you tor iasertion in your next issue, the following
data regardiog the Quarante Ore, and the Jubree, both of which were brought to successful close in this Parish on Wednesday, 23rd rest. Various circumstances interrened to prevent several of the neighboring Priests, who bad been invited, from coming to the assistance of Father O'Con- $^{\prime}$ nor ; but nevertheless with the ald of his indeMaste brother diocesans-Fathers McDonell Masterson, and MacCariby, he bas the satisfac thous belog able to iot up something over on their labore. Nor in this conoection must I forget ackocwledgrog the debt of gratilude which Cure of Newten, A.Q., who on the the zealous occastons, gave our Parish Priest the benefit of his valuable assistance in the Pulpit and in the the members of the Parish, we hadents of all Eoglish, French, and Gaelic, from Fathers Mc. Carthy of $\mathrm{W}_{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{ll}$ liamstown, Vezina of Nemton P Q, and McDonell of Lochiel, respectirely.Tuus ended a season of grace and benediction, marked, graven upon the hearts of the Calholics of thas arish, whose repulation for nbedience to their Pasior, and fidelity in the obse; rance of their religious duties, in the eloquent words of
Father McCarthy at the close of the exercises, has gone far and wide,"一that this inay eser their bappy lot while in this hfe, is the earnest
One of Them
hree Seasons in Eoropean Vineyadis.
By W. J. Flagg. Messrs. Harpers, Nen
By W. J. Flagg. Messrs. Harners, Neer
York. Messrs. Dawson Bros., Montreal:-
Tbis is a very entertaiaing and instructire olume, describiog the se veral famo is vineyarts of Earope, the modes of culture followed, and
he processes of wine making.

Obituary.-We regret
eath of Mrs. Muaroe, the widely known and ighly respected wife of Dr. Peter Muroroe, of bis city. Sbe was much esteemed for the beevolence of her character, and her many kind
deeds in the noble cause of charily.

## the ceribtian brothers.

The following is taken trom Maguire's "Irsh Amentica," showing how the Cbristian Bro-
hers' schools in the United States und Canada are conducted, and to which we referred in our last issue :-
As the Brothers of the Christian Schools are mongst the most successful promoters of $\mathrm{C}_{8}-$ said as to their progress. They were first es said as to their progress. They were first es.
lablished some thirty yeara since in Montreal, 10 Which city they thirty yeara sunce in Montranl,
mevited by the Sulpicans; Which city they rere invited by the Sulpicians;
and Jast year, 1866, they had in Canada 19
bouses, 170 Brothers, and 9000 pupla, The
first establashment of the Order in the United
States was in 1845 , the next in 1848 ; and in
M866 they were to be found no succesgul opera-
then in the chief itites of the Union-in whrch hon in the chief itites of the Union -in which here were, that rear, 35 houses, 370 Brothers,
and more than 20000 pupils This pear, 1867 and more than 20000 pupils This year, 1867
there is a considerable increase of bouses, Brohera, and puplus. The Brothers 00, and the pupils are fast rising to 30,000 .
Besides parochial Beidesp
ith signal success, the Brothers conduct sereral colleges, includang that at Maobattan, 10 New
York; St. Louis, Missouri, Rock Hill. MaryYorl ; and Rass, Mississippi. Of the 370 Bro解 Order in the United States, 300 were either rish, or of Irish parents. And of English speak ing Brothers in Canada, the great majority are of the same race. Probabip in 1868 the namber Brot were thera 5,000 , that number would noi be too mans for the work to be done. There is in America no lack of appreciation of the educabishops and clergy the cry is, 'Give us more Brotuers'-' O , if we had more Brotbers! eucational systeris in the world; and deroting hemselves exclusively to ther selt-imposed task, heir success is vecessarily great Their parocbaa ence of their teachiog-that is in the excel. oomledge; and their bigh schools ad colleges rival anr corresponding institutions pupls in tive bighest brache proficiency of their is the theme of admiration in journals of the most marked Protestant character; and enlightened Americans of various denomiantions afmit the brough the unfuence of their teaching on the riog youth of the country. The Brothers ar the spirit and genus of the American mind; and they so teach therr pupils, of whatever class, rict or poor, as to suit them to the position they ar
to occupy in life. Perkaps the lruest proof of the religious in this-that wierever they are anp time established the Bishop of the diucese has less difficul'y in procuing candidates for the ministry. Thes
themselves are examples of self. decial and de rotedness. All men of intelisgence, many tull of energy and genus-all capable of pushing then ew certain to have risen to eminence in the higher departments, had they dedicated them
selves to the world and its pursuits; living a hife almost of privation, rontent with the bares
pillance-what will, to fact, afiord them the merest means of existence-the Brothers labour it their glorious recation which religion can alone inspire or alone esplarg.

It bas besa remarked that toe efluence their teachng is not alone manifested in thei owa tmmedate pupils; but that many young men
who bave never frequented therr schools, have fell emselres impelled to a religious life br the tump of a friend or companion educated by
tue Broth. Here then are grand results of the successfull labours of this Order: youth fitted to make its way in the world, and fortified by the
best influences. if not wholly to resist, at leas est infuences, if not wholly to resist, at leas roung of higher and nobler purpose induced to for the self-denying and laborious hife of the mis sloaary prest.

St. Jean Bapriste's Day.-This anniversary was celebrated on the 2tth ult, with more
than usual eclat by our French Canadian tellowcilizens, who were lavored with magoincent lay was the procession, in which all the Frenct Canadian Societies, schools, volunteers and others took part, not of course, excluding tbe allegorical wars the chef docuvre of the procession. O ariving at the French Church the formers of the
procession entered and hung their flygs and ban ers from the top gallery, thereby adding not a the pillars of the church being gracelully fes. ooned witt Maple leares, and the altar being seated Attorney General Ouimet, His Worship the Mayor, Mr. Leblanc, Q.C., the Presiden
and Vice President of the St. Jean Baptiste So The music contributed by the chorr wis magolficent, while the chiuning of the different Nationa iirs on the bells in the tower was pecularly barnd the sermon was preached by the Revd. Mr. well sutted to the occasion, and marked at times mith an eloquence that
thrilled the immense audience in the Cathedral. The.procession broke up at Viger Square, where
addresses mere made by Attoroer General Ouimet, the President of the St. Jean Baptiste SoPresident of l'Union St. Joseph, Rerd. M. Rousselot, M. de Bellefeulle and His Worsbip well attended and the programme gone trough was herrtily enjoged by nearly 2,000 persons.The report of the delegates, to England, of meat on the subject of Fortifications, Defence, sc., has been printed. The correspondence is very important, in its bearings on the relations of
lhe Dominion to the Mother-country. The Imperial Gominion to the Mocher-country. The Im prial Government announce that they have ar Majesty's troops should be left in the Domioion Canata, bepond such as it may be deemed enpedient to retan with a ylew to the traiaing of he Milita and the Volunteers, and the maintenance of the schools of instruction.' 'Tiey propose
Therefore, that only 4.000 men shall be lett in

Will be considered as an Impertal station, and for
ts defence about 2,000 men will be left in Nova is made. There is one very small matter, which dence, a claim by the $W$ ar-Office on the Domin done to rifes lent to the Canadian Mulitia. Sir George Carter and Mr. McDougall pointed ou that the damage was sustaned to repelling th
Fenians, but the War-Olice insists on getting e money. - Cor Witnes

- To the West! To the West ! !'-Fire way Station last night tor the West. They have been engagell here 10 work on the Railwal from were attended to the Station by a crowd of dis tressed frrends. Prior to the departure of the train, stump speechces were made by some of the glorification of the Greal glorification of the Great Republic. Some of the
speeches were h.ghly tinged with annesation Oae of the partp avowed himsell as a Fenian, an was greeted with loud cheers. He said he bad been in fire Pententaries, but had never been so bady treated as in Montreal. He asked his 80 c per day, whilst in the United States the followed in a few days by another batch. Mon Herald 22ad ult.
The New Street.Rocler. - The new
Corporation roller for the Road Departmput
Tas finished and delifered over to the Department was finished and delivered over to the Departmen
on Wednesday last. It was manofactured b on Wednesulay last. It was manufactured by
Messrs. W. P. Bartley \& Co, and werghs abou Give tons. The drum is of cast iron, tro inche
thrck, and is about five feet long, six feet in dameter, and the frame-work is of, white ook.
renuires an renuires at least four borses to drag it alrog.
From lhe axle, which passes through the centr
of the roller, depends a sort of iron cradle, upo which, when required, an addttional three or four toas weight of 15 iron may be placed to give roller, we understand, cost $\$ 480$.
Young Higerwaymen.-On Saturday afierwas playing in Sherbrooke street when be selzed by two bigger bofs named Macdonald and
Hamilton, bis Lacrosse snatcied away and bis pockets rifed of their contents. The one bo eld McGibbon while the other examined bit pockets. Constable Clapperton arrested ${ }^{\text {amm }}$
ton and conveged hio to the Central Pulice
Station. The other boy could not be found A pocr oid woman named Mary Ano Degzoger
whoge coly crime was her poverty, diad in the jal yesigrday at the advanced agh of 77. She win
commuitted for a ahort period on the 3lat




 mith all due care ad kiodneag, bat ซhat mast hav
been ber feeling eapiriog amid the jibes and exp
crationg of the incarcerated scoundrelism of a larg
 a praiesworthy act, for she wolld otberwiag way
been frozen to daath in the atreets but me certaial
 cription. Grand Juries have, term after term, dd
plored the scandal which the present pratice
con




 Siaterg are, nevertitele
gations 10 God and
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$\qquad$

 heart of
could nol
24 ult.



 bnt sha appeared contentod to live with ber child:e
several of whoom are married. A f fow dary ago som Bymptoms of mentsl alienation were noticed ia her
but no one thought ferioualy of they, end it wad dur ing an acoess of
cide, - Miverve.


## 








TEE REGULAR MONTELY MEETING of the ST.
PATRIOK'S SNOIETY, will bg held in the ST.
 Evary momber is rcq eqsied to allond.

## INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

 an the matter of NAZatre MERCIER, Traciar ofthe City of Mfontreat,




St. Sacrament Street, No. 18 ,
= Montraal, Jane 14 th,, 1969
INSOLVENT ACT OH 1864.


 Bnd Furrier, of the same place, un
and firm of Ofpitol \& Desuatel,



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1869.

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 nup, Tadoubac, snd Ha ! Ha! Eay.
Paesengers leaving Montreal by the Stesmara ofthe

 rongh slongide of each olber.
Thesg fine Bteamera are of great gtrangth, sad






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## included): Stee:are $\ldots$ )


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Joly 24th 1868, ${ }^{6}$ Hospital

BURNS \& MARKUM,
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(Two Doors Wert of Bleury, yONTREAL. jobbing punctually attede F G R E E N E,
No. 54 St. john Street, montrath, No 54 principal steam fitter and plumber, Public and private buildings basted by hot wa'er ou
the latest Fet diacovered, being a'so entirely free from dange. yet discovered, beilig a'so e
Moctres), March 26, 1869
Varennes mineral waters Varennes seltzer Cdal at the Indust
Oanada 1868.
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oo more vermifuges
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children suffering from

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THEY ARE PLEASING TO THE SIGRE,
THEY SRE SMPLE INADMNSTERING In erery instance in which thay have been em
ploged they have never fised to produce the mos

tender jears.
Cavtrian. The soccess that these Puatilles bave
 Wben purchasiag that ysu gre getting tha genaine.
Tho genulo VRGETABLE WORM PASIILLES are tamped "DEVINA," and are put up in base
containiog tirity pasiliea, with full direction and are perer old by the ounce or nound. They can b
bad frem asy of the principa! Druggiata io the city



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triall of this deaciption."


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Orporation of ba Mort 1er, Arct bishop Spaldiag.
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