CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

O'Connell's First Speech.

When the great O'Connell returned

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TRIALS OF LIFE.

ing you with reflections either politial or philosophical, or of crying peccavi into your courteously attentive but naturally somewhat uninterested ears. A man who is approaching within a lustre of the span of the within a lustre of the span of the Psalmist may very well keep any self-reproachings for the inaction of his manhood to himself. The reproaches comes too late; the inaction is irreparable.

I am sorry with all my heart and soul that I have kept my hand from the soul that I have kept my hand from the plough; it grieves me out of the philo-sophical calm on which I pride myself that I have had no share in the patient, that I have had no share in the patient, unfaltering labor which seemed so long unfruitful, but which appears likely at last to yield a glorious har-vest. A happy Ireland will owe me nothing, and from sorrow for that thought not even the golden counsels of Plato nor the philosophy of Seneca can charm me. Well, well, no more of that! of that!

"After MacMurchad's death the rising in our part of the country, and indeed everywhere else, ceased to exist. MacMurchad's companions dispersed. MacMurchad's foster-brother, Cormac, died partly of his wounds and partly of grief for his master's death. Fermanagh and some of his comrades hid for a long time in the mountains eagerly hunted by the police. One wild, wet evening the fugitives, deswhile, we evening the fugitives, des-pairing of escape, met a police patrol on a lonely road in the mountains. The police passed them, when the serjeant stirred by some suspicion, turned back and asked the Young Irelanders who they were. Brian immediately and composedly answered, 'I am Brian Fermanagh,' and his comrades followed his example and gravely in-troduced themselves to the astounded officer. They were arrested, tried, transported, and, as you no doubt know, escaped from Van Dieman's Land some years later. Fermanagh went to America, and joined the army. With his career there and the manner of his death you are better acquainted than I.

Mary O'Rourke ents: el a convent. She became Mother Superioress, be-loved for her charity and piety by all who ever came into contact with her,

and died only a few years ago. "Miss Geraldine is still alive, and still Miss Geraldine. She is more faith-ful to the memory of her lover than Sarah Curran was. I am informed that she was sought in marriage by many wooers, and, most of all, by Lord Mountmarvel. But she steadfastly refused every offer. She stayed with Mr. Geraldine to the end. His great translation of Sa'adi, to which he devoted his life, came out some ten years after the time of his visit to Ireland, and made no impression what-ever upon the reading public. Ten years later it attracted the attention of a great poet, who recognized its marvellous beauty, and now it is one of the most read and most talked of volumes of verse in the literature of Mr. Geraldine lived to find the day. himself famous, and died only a year and a half ago. His adopted daughter -for Miss Geraldine was not his child, and I have heard it said that be himself was in love with her-inherited all his wealth, which was considerable, and employs it chiefly, I understand, in furthering the National cause in Ireland. She is now an elderly woman, nearly sixty years of age, but every one who knows her speaks enthus-iastically of her sweet, sad, noble nature.

When the train moves out just as we ened. enter the station, and we find that five minutes late has cost us a day's delay in the wrong point of the journey, we tentment. In the struggles of life are the richest fruitage.

murmur at our ill-fortune, and never seem reconciled until we hear of a terrible accident to the very train we were about taking. We have all known or heard of

to Ireland from his studies at the French College of St. Omers, in 1703, he found the Catholics about to receive strange engagements broken off by parents, that, had they become mariages, would have rendered life miserthe first slight relaxation from the ble to the once deeply-disappointed severity of the old penal laws in the bill of that year which permitted Cathmaiden, who saw only roses in her romantic courtship. The end was foreolics to purchase property, to educate their children, to vote on property seen by her parents and friends, who knew that fixed intemperance was a qualification, and to enter some of the habit seldom abandoned and often brought ruin to its victims and companions.

the opportunity thus presented by undertaking the study of law. He was In marriage, more than in business. are the trials of life seen to advantage. admitted at the age of twenty-three in Here is the man who early selected a the memorable and tear-stained year handsome classmate for the color of her eyes, her hair, or her merry laughter of 1798. which he labored were many and manand avowed eternal friendship, with expected union at early manhood, when suddenly a stranger enters the schoolifest, but he triumphed over every obstacle by his genius and awe-inspir ing personality. The infamous Act of ground, who, with more riches and more assurance, attracts the fair one's attention, raises the jealousy of her early admirer, and breaks the engagement, never to be mended by the new comer.

Bitter and sad are the crosses of boy hood, yet who can look back and say he has not grown stronger, braver, and better by these little trials of life that turn in the end to be blessings.

Married life is full of little changes. incidents, and reverses which convince us all that before maturity, love at first sight, if followed to its consummation, is an evil rather than a blessing. So little is known at first of the traits and uses of womanhood and manhood that careless guesses in match-making is the most reckless of all ventures. No wonder the far-seeing parent, the maiden sister, or the keen sighted neighbor is alert to prevent a hasty and ill-advised union in such cases and many a girl has looked back later and blessed her mother's reproof that once was a trial almost unendurable.

Among my nearest acquaintances was a doctor of fine practice, bewitched by a girl of poor character, who so re-fused the advice of neighbors that he ruined his business, left his own home by force of ill-luck, and emigrated to another State, and actually abandoned his life-work through a stubborn will that refused to be advised in season. To him the trial was more bitter in the end than it would have been at the beginning.

Far better is it when trials come to meet them promptly and early, meet them bravely and with true courage. It is never brave to be wilful. ter turn backward and find the right road, if you have started in the wrong direction. It is not good generalship to fight an unsuccessful battle from the front that could have been won by a flank movement.

In the business world both Grant and Lincoln were failures. The very re-verses made them both greater and better statesmen. The tinge of sadness and breath of charity in the character of Lincoln, the love of justice in his students of Irish history. life, and the power of his genius was the growth of many adverse trials, finally ending in triumphs.

Can You Eat Heartily, with a relish, and without distress afterward? If not, we recommend to you Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates a good appetite and so invigorates the stomach and bowels that the food is properly digested and all its nutriment assimilated The genius of Grant is seen as much in his patience, as his greatness was shown in his preseverance. Success in business may have made each a merchant where riches alone would have been the inheritance of their children, instead of their brilliant records in history. I not her twice or thrice when I was last in England, and I may say, as an old man who has known a vast num-ber of old ladies, that I never knew If we measure our lives by results and count our reverses at their true value, we will often find that the trials of business, friendship, and in social selections, have been ordered by One who doeth all things well, and can never err. When the good friend has gone to his long sleep and narrow home, our eyes turn inward to see his virtues closer, make his name brighter, and bless his life more by the strange tragedy of his untimely taking off. Notably was this true of both Lincoln and Garfield, who never could go higher in fame, even had they lived to fourscore years. The trials and perils of life are all around us; the joys and sorrows, hopes and disappointments in every household to day. A friend leaves us to morrow, another returns from a long absence. Next month a new-found friend opens to our lives new treasures of beauty, and we go on in wonder at our varied experiences and marvel how we could have loved much without living much, for they who live much love much. "A single sweet beat of the heart is something that will cheer us and follow us to paradise." In all our changes, stings of defeat and cheers of victory we will find our hearts larger by suffering, our lives braver by contests, broader by experience, deeper by occasional crosses, and grander if we have suffered and grown strong; while a life of ease and pleas-ure may be beautiful in dreams, a life of effort and hardship in the forenoon may be the brighter in the evening. It is pleasant to study the law of compensation and see how the sons of toil sleep sweetly, how the children of poverty often outgrow their condition ; how great and grand are American possibilities, and how, in the end, if we

made clearer why we should be tried in love and in fortune and be strength-Neither a real poem nor a sweet ong was ever born in ease and con-

A DETROIT SENSATION.

Will rejorce The story is told by the News as follows: — The following paragraph, which appeared in the News a short time ago, furnished the basis of this information—a case that was so wonderfully remarkable that it demanded further explanation. It is of sufficient im-portance to the News' readers to report it to them fully. It was so important then that it attracted considerable attention at the time. The following is the paragragh in question : "C. B. Northrop, for 2S years one of the best known merchants on Woodward avenue, who was supposed to be dying paralysis, has secured a new lease of life and returned to work at his store. The disease has always been supposed to be incurable, but Mr. Northrop's condition is greatly improved, and it looks now as if the grave would be cheated of its prey." Since that time Mr. Northrop has stepdily

Catholics were offered full emancipation as a condition of surrendering their Parliament, but they indignantly rejected the unpatriotic condition. O'Connell was one of the foremost to denounce it. At a public meeting in Dublin Royal Exchange he made his maiden speech on the subject. In the course of his eloquent appeal he said : "Sir, it is my settled sentiment, and am satisfied it is the sentiment not I am satisfied it is the semimetric hole only of every man who now hears me, but of the Čatholic people of Ireland, that if our opposition to this injurious, insulting, ruinous and hated measure

were to draw upon us the revival of the whole penal code, in its most satanic form, we would boldly, cheerfully and unanimously endure it, sooner than withhold that opposition, and sooner throw ourselves once more on the kind-ness of our Protestant brethren, than give our assent for one moment to the "Yes, I know, although exclusive advantages may be, and are, held out to the Irish Catholic to seduce him from the dust

The spoke new as it the grave would be checked of processing the solution of t from the duty he owes his country, that the Catholics of Ireland still re member they have a country, and that they never will accept of any advan-tage as a sect which would debase them and their Protestant countrymen as a people." This speech was followed by peals of approbation. It is replete with genu-ine patriotism, sound philosophy and political foresight. Whilst he was speaking Major Sirr, with a file of military, entered the meeting, ground-ed their arms with a mighty crash, but did not intimidate the bravery of that heart which never yet knew fear. The Major demanded to see the resolutions, which, being acceded to, he did not think proper to interfere. The noble stand taken by the young orator on that occasion marked him as a com-

D'Arcy McGee's Schoolmaster.

The schoolmaster of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, if little known outside of Wex ford, is one of the most striking person-alities in that historic town. Michael Donnelly, who is now in his 105th year, has taught several generations of Wex ford men. He loved his calling, but his greatest recompense was the satis-faction he derived from the success of his pupils in various parts of the world. When D'Arcy McGee had risen to the rank of a Minister in Canada, and when his literary attainments were the subject of general comment, a friend questioned him as to the University in questioned him as to the University in which he graduated. The scholar and historian answered: "I graduated under Michael Donnelly, of Wexford, and his was the only school I ever attended." The story was told by McGee in Wexford twenty-five years ago, when his teacher was already an old man. Mr. Donnelly had one son, who devoted his life to the service of God, and who sacrificed his life in a trying mission to the West Indies. The old man had seen blood flowing in the streets of his native town in '98. A handsome thoroughfare now crosses the ground where "Donnelly's School once stood, and the scholars are scat tered the world over. Mr. Donnelly, enfeebled and almost blind, daily makes his way to the oldest of the Wex-ford churches. He has lived in the forgotten past, and his thoughts are already on another world. A testi monial is at present being raised in his

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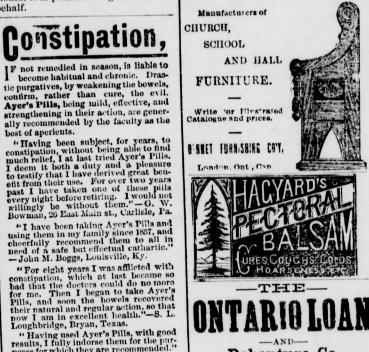
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"Lord Mountmarvel married twice. His eldest son, the present Lord Mount-marvel, who came into the title on his father's death, some ten years ago, in-herits all the anti-Irish feeling for which his father's brilliant speeches in the House of Lords were so remark able. His youngest son, a fine young fellow of twenty, is, I hear, deeply im-bued with the Nationalist principles, and is said to cherish the desire of entering Parliament as a follower of Mr. Parnell as soon as he attains his majority. Truly, the old order changeth.

"Captain Amber served with dissinction in the Crimean War and the Mutiny, and was made a baronet in 1855. His eld st son has played some part in English politics ; his second son is the famous Amber Pasha.

"I do not think any relations of poor MacMurchad are now living-at least, in this part of the country. A cousin of his, a young man of rare abilities, was in Parliament for some years after the General Election of 1880, and made quite a name as a speaker; but he got killed some five years ago in a scuille on the Greek frontier between a body of Turkish troops and a band of volunteers, headed by that adventurous Englishman, Mr. Kelvin Cleveland, of whom you may have heard.

'There, sir, is the whole of the history. There has been to me a strange and melancholy joy in stirring the dying ashes of the past and finding that the flames of affection still lingered underneath them. I am very hopeful for a country which has produced men like the friends of my youth, and can still produce their peers.

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