AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'RRIEN, D.D.

Archbishop of Halifax. CHAPTER XVII. Continued.

" My son, death is fast coming on you; do not be deceived, but prepare to meet your Judge."

Away! let no priest come near me; let the devil be my ministering angel. Hal ha!—" Here a look of horror came to his face, and he continued: "Would you, you false old cheat, after all my years of service, would you at last drag me down to your infernal prison? You told me there was no hell, that it was all a superstition; and now you surround my bed to bear me off."
"My son, hope in God and repent; He

will pardon you if you do."

"Hope!" shricked the lost soul.

"tiere is no hope for me; I don't want to hope; I hate God. His Church, civil governments, and priests,

As Capadiavolo made his dying profession of the creed of the secret socie-ties, he raised himself up in the bed. Trembling he remained in this posture

for a moment, and then jerked out:

"Away ye macking devi's; you will not get me yet. Yes, I am dammed dammed forever - lost - lost - lost

Giving expression to this dismal wail, which he will make forever resonnd through the place of everlasting horror. Capodiavolo fell back a ireless mass. His foreing-pump voice would jerk no more its evil words; his eruel nose no larger

to follow the example of young Marini. he had joined, but in a had-hearted way, the raiders. Wounded mortally, he had thought over the sins of it's life, and had recollected timegood instructions received in youth. He formed has lips to repeat the sweet prayers of his days of innecessor, and hope spring up in his soul. He had had never been hardened in malice. The grace of repentance was vouched him; he caded for a priest, and publicly retracted his adhesion to the sample, and was reconciled with the example, and was reconciled with the Chirch. He was now praying fervently, and in a tew minutes breatised his last. This death, after the awful one of Capethary along the first part of the days of the had been taken prisoner by some tetreating band; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking to the final looking tor them on the battleheid; perhaps he was uninjured and looking to the final loo the sweet prayers or his days of inne-cence, and hope spring up in his soul. He had weakly given away to tempta-

Passing along the rows of wounded, saying cheering words to each one, Morgan at length came to the couch of a zonave who was fast dying. He was a young man with that high stamp of intellectuality which generally distinguishes the true Italian. His features, beautified by the mellow twilight of a life nobly ended, or etherenized by the aurora of immortality, were so fascinating as to make the gazer forgetful of the rapid approach of death. It was young Marini; he who had been rescued in theeden by Morgan and Lorenzo, and who had ever since been their devoted friend. He was fast dying and he knew it; he was fast dying, but what recked he? For him death was gain; it was the messenger which will summon us all to the presence our Maker-the messenger so grim and terrible to the wicked, so full of hope to the just. The strong tide of his young life had ebbed; the remaining streamfet was fast rippling away into the still, mysterious ocean of eternity. The bright lim. sun of youthful promise had set; the golden edge of his day was fast sinking beamd the blank horizon-Peath.

Smitting as Morgan approached, he

glorious day unscathed, atthough you for a long time. Somewhat comforted were always in the thickest of the fight, by this intelligence Morgan and Peppe

I am, as you see, fast dying."
"It is then you, Marini: I searcely re-

no heed to the enemy who seeks to dis-turbe your moments," said Morgan, who saw the change, and new the cause.

spasms convulsed the features of the dying zouave, and heartrending groans escaped his lips. Morgan trembled and prayed; then taking from around Marini's neck a crucifix—the same one on which he had refused to trample—he

put it to his pale lips, saying :
"The Cross and Passion of our Lord lesus Christ be your shield and refuge in

this hour of danger."

The thunder cloud burst; streaks of golden light shot out through its rifts. Marini opened his eyes, and seizing the sacred emblem of hope and Divine love pressed it to his heart and lips. Every trace of the fierce struggle was blotted out; the heavenly caim returned; the mellow twilight of a nobly-ended life blended with the rich aurora of immor-

tality as he marmured:
"O! Cross of my Saviour, bad as I was, I would not trample on Thee to save my

He was thinking of the scene in the den of the Aventine, when Capodiavolo wanted him to trample on the crucifix. Turning to Morgan, he said :

Thanks for your act; the victory is won; the cross of Christ has compared the devil who sought to ensuare me. I fair would repeat about our buttle-cry,

'Dien et Pie IX.,' but my voice is weak."

ownering demons which stared at the colling. If they had in from in pression of themselves in the home in which for years they had dameed. The seal of reprodution was legibly stamped on the repulsive features of Capodiavels.

Half terrified by this awful scene Margan turned away, and come to another dying Gambal han. If was Creek, who had been initiated in the deu, amid the ruins on the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the follow the example of the ruins on the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins on the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins on the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins of the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins of the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins of the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins of the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins of the Aventine. his life as the reward. His noble profession of Christ on that occasion was more than recompensed by the victory which the cross procured for him at the point of death. And thus it has ever been, and ever will be; the "cup of cold water given in Christ's name " wid have a reward exceeding great. Breathing a prayer for the departed soul Morgan

> some retreating band; perhaps he was dead, or dying in the cold night air, ab ne and unassisted. It is true alone and unassisted. It is true that parties had been over all the scene of that day's light, collecting the wounded of both sides; still, he might have crawled for sheiter under a hedgerow, and remained unnoticed. Peor Morgan was almost distracted; Peppe was in great dejection of spirits, and could not make any attempt at interriment. Worn out as they both were by the fatigues of the day, and almost famishing—for they had not eaten anything since early in the morning—it is easy to imagine their dejection. But Morgan had schooled himself to patient endurance, and, moreover, was brooved up with the ever-present thought of what our Divine Saviour had suffered for man. Hence he resolved to Myrthe Grove," the residence of the action and other leaders of them. suffered for man. Hence he resolved to retrace the ground in the Santucci vine-yard, from the point at which he had ast seen Lorenzo. Peppe, in whom love

When about to go forth with a supply of torches they met the captain of their company: learning their errand he told i them it was unnecessary, as Lorenzo, said:
"How giad I am to see you, my dear on to Rome. He was not fataby friend. You have passed through this wounded, but would be on the sick-list by this intelligence Morgan and Peppe sought that nourishment and rest which

of Rome deemed it an honor to serve them at table. They wished to show by this act their respect for the devoted The fight was short but keen; fearful bravery of these men, and their genuine convulsed the features of the dyhad so courageously battled.

(To be continued.)
(This story can be had in book form from J. Murphy & Co., Baltamore, or Knowle's book store, Halifax, N.S.)

IRISH NEWS.

Tile old and dilapidated buildings of st. Peter's National Schools, Dublin, are to be eplaced by new and handsome structures.

The Nationalist members of the Cororation of Dublin have nominited Councellor hanks for Mayor of the city.

During the week ending May 28, 1,451 emigrants left Queenstown, being 113 in excess of the number for the corresponding week of

A famous old house which is soon to be put under the hummer is the residence of the Eart of Fingall, Killeen Castle, built in 1181, and which was first the residence of the Cusack family and atterwards of the Plunketts.

The Nationalists of Tipperary, on June 2, nominated Mr. P. J. O'Brien, M.P., the present member for North Tipperary, to again stand for that division; Mr. J. F. Hogan, a London journalist, to contest Mid-Tipperary, and Mr. John McCarthy, of Roserea, to be the National candidate.

The well-known Lish sculptress, Mis-I he well-known 1118h sculptress, Albs Mary Redmond, of Publin, has completed an-other model of the Father Mathew statue, on which she has been engaged for a considerable time. As all six months ago the original model, it will be remembered, was destroyed by a half-wated youth.

The last words came slowly yet distinctly. Animation was suspended, the heavenly calm deepened. A taint sigh was heard as the respiration again began. With hands pressing the cracinx to as he art, young Marini whispers it along the Tay hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit. Gently the last ripple of his life's stream broke on the adventure of the prison gates.

The last words came slowly yet distinctly. Mr. H. D. Fisher, proprietor and editor or the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Control of the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Control of the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Control of the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Control of the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June

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A special raceting of the Newry Board of covardrans was held on May 2s to consider a native or motion, given by Mr. Jehn Whare, and tron the Editor's besk, the children-wine was a lead on May 2s to consider a native or motion, given by Mr. Jehn Whare, and tron the Editor's besk, the Children-wine was a keep muster of appear, and even such to the worknotise. There was a great dear of interest taken in the matter and consequently more was a keep muster of truncations. A very long discussion took place, and even nady time motion, on being put to a division, was defeated by two voles by the Protestant constitutes.

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At a meeting of Unitarians and non-

wore always in the thickest of the fight. I am, as you see, fast dying.

"It is then you Marini; I scarcedy recognized you in this light; but you are not so mear your last."

Next morning the Garibaldians in Mentanasurrendered at discretion; those who had been in Monte Rotondo had that you will make me sad by taking of death; it is a glorious thing to die for the rights of the Holy Sec. Seen by the clear light of a death-hed, how vain do the pleasures of the world appear. How hase the motives which too often indict to action! Ah, Morgan, only tool is great; only Itis love is worth striving for which we have been created, or to swerve from the path of virtue."

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"I know it, I know it; but I once, for a short time, fell away from the strict path of duty; I forgot the teachings of my youth and grew careless, and imally fell."

"But you rose quickly and manfully by God's grace; you strove to atone for your fault."

The new form the path of virtue is a constant of the virtue and the strict path of duty; I forgot the total interpretation of the choicest quality were the glory of the constant of the choicest quality were the glory of the constant of the choicest quality were served out to the victorious soldiers as the mourned of the choicest quality were freshments of the choicest quality were served out to the victorious soldiers as the morning of the Chicago Exhibition of manufacture from the farm of the farm of

path of duty; I forgot the teachings of my youth and grew careless, and finally fell."

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The heavenly calm which had hitherto settled on the noble countenance of Marini began to be disturbed. At first it was as if a speck of clouds were passing over the disk of a summer sun, so slight and fleeting were the signs of disquare; but they grew larger and denser, until it seemed as if a thunder cloud had observed the sun. The devil had "descended having great wrath, knowing that his time was short," and was making one hast fearful effort to make the intilifiate southers who had sold remonence the following reception, that the happy souls of the soul renounce the glorious crown which angel hands were wreathing for it approaching coronation.

"After all, Morgao, it is an awful thing to offend God; His justice is dreadful—dreadful," fairly grounded portion of the colorance of the chiefs of when the chief sould be an additional to the control of the chiefs of when the chief sould be a colorance of the chief of the chief of the chiefs of when the chief of the c

A special sub-committee had been appointed, upon which a number of prominent Trishwomen, Lady Ferguson, Miss Gilbert, Miss C. O'Brien, Miss stokes, Miss A. Gould, and others been asked to serve, and Mrs. Power Lalor and been requested to organize and direct this special department of the work of the association.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

THE AVE MARIA.

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Last week's Ave Maria contains, as usual, several elegant and entertaining articles. There is a little poetic gem, "A thought for Trinity Sunday." "Mechilin and its Shrines," contributed by Mr. E. W. Beck, is highly instructive. "An Old Irish Town," by Miss Katharine Tyman, requires no comment, the mame and subject suffice. Maurice F. Egan's Corner of "Chats with good listenors" is made very attractive under the heading "An unpleasant truth." The Ave Maria never fails to keep up to the mark.

FOOR SOULS' ADVOCATE.

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The June number of this most meritorious publication is, as ever, very good. The frontispiece represents the Heart of Jesus, (for the month of June), the blood dropping from it into a challer, two angels praying beside it, and beneath, two souls in Purgatory expectantly awaiting release. Miss E. A. Starr has a poem on "The Sacret Heart," and a prose article upon the same subject. The Catacombs and the Fine Arts therein, is an article profusely and beautifully illustrated. The whole number is deserving of high praise, and the object of the publication is most charitable, most holy. It deserves to be encouraged.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION. 1 - & This popular monthly journal, devoted to the interests of popular education, has reached, in its June number, the end of its first year. It has been very successful and deservedly so. In the number before us is an article in response to the timely question, "Will Iniversity Extension starvethe College stafts?" It is from the pen of Michael E. Sadler, of Oxford. "The University Extension Class," is a subject well reacted by Edward T. Devine, of the University of Pennsylvania. The same writer contributes another paper on the subject of "Economies"; it is the inth of a series. We wish the magazine success In its second year of existence.

DONAHOE'S MONTHLY.

DONAHOE'S MONTHLY MAJAINE for July has, as part of its confoats, the following: Salisonry and the crangemen: Catholies in Congress; Firsh Heroes, Detenders of Liberty in 76, pairrofs who won freedom from England. The Partie of the Boyne and the Senges of Longrick; A Presidenting of Lee XIII., together with more than one hundred articles of the Teaching of Lee XIII., together with more than one hundred articles on as many deflored subjects. The Masazine illustrated with a good portrait of the successor of the great Cardonal Manaing. Only \$100 for six months. Address Donahou's Magazine, Boston, Mass.

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Massachusetts was the first State in the Union to adopt the Australian system of voting, and adopted the system in its most complete and best form. How beneficial this has proved to state politics. Is shown in a recent essay on the "Practical Working of the Australian System of Voting in Massachusetts," published by the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The author of the monograph is Richard H. Dana, Esq., of Boston, who was one of the first to agitate the adoption of the system in that State. Following the example of Massachusetts, thirty-two of her states have adopted this system. One of the lists to do so was Pennsylvania, and in this state, according to Mr. Jos. B. Bishop, the system has been adopted in a bad form. Clas. C. Binney, Esq., the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Radiot Reform Association, has written a pamphilet out the "Merits and Defects of the Pennsylvania Radiot Reform Association, has written a pamphilet out the "Merits and Defects of the Pennsylvania Radiot Reform Association, has written a pamphilet out the "Merits and Defects of the Pennsylvania Radiot Law of 1841," which is also published by the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Every voter should study these essays. They will be sent for affice cutseach by the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Station B, Philadephia.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

of evit or religious assemalency had been sweet as condensely under a Parliament in Public, Those the speakers said were no idle fears, it was "stated withat the words of Archibishop Walsin, of Mr. Timothy Healy, of Mr. John Dulm and other leaders of the Nationalist parties incomestably proved them."

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Joseph Ruby, of Columbia, Pa., suitered from birth with seroida humor, till be was perfectly cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

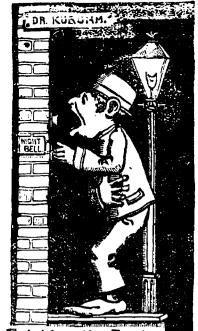
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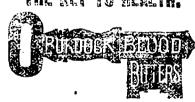
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An Executive Commissioner for Canada has been appinited, who will have the general charge of the exhibits and the allotment of space, and the several Provincial Governments have been invited to cooperate with the view of making the exhibition 41 considete and satisfactory as nossible.

The Dominion Government will pay the transport of exhibits come and returning, and for the placing of articles sent.

Entries must be made not fater than 31st July. The reception of articles at the Exposition buildings will commence 1st November, 1892, and all exhibits, excepting Live Strok, must be in place by 1st april, 1593.

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