Raised . . . From a Bed of Sickness . . .

Messrs. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Messrs, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Gentlemen --For over five months I was offned to my bed, not being able to move. The best medical skill was called in, all treat-ing me for catarrh of the stomach, but to no avail. I could not eat the most simple food with-out being in dreadful misery, and found no relief until same was vomited up. After spending a large sum in medical advice, I was advised to try a box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. I pur-chased a box form J. Austin and Company, Simcce, and to my surprise found great relief. Not being able to eat I tried a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills; the pains left me the third ay. My appetite has been fully restored. I con-sider myself perfectly cured, and feel as well as when a young woman, although I am 65 years old at present. I was almost a shadow, now I am as fleshy as before my sickness. Have used only three boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and two boxes of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. I en do my house work as usual. I am positive that mymarvellous cure (which I think it is is due purely to Dr. Chase's remedies, which I have used. I can homestly recommend the same to any persons suffering from symptoms similar to mine. Wishing you every success, Wart with. mine. Wishing you every success,

Yours truly, MRS. ANN CHURCHILL, Sr.



The weary vigils of the night, anxious The weary vigils of the hight, anxious hours that drag like days. How often they come, and how unwelcome they are. A system robbed by sleeplessness of natural rest cannot be vigorous and strong. The nerves are at fault and must be built up. Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills are the remedy that cured

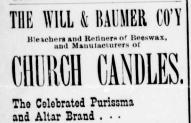
MISS EMMA TEMPLE.

HERE IS WHAT SHE SAYS:

HERE IS WHAT SHE SAYS: At last, after eight months of physical meakness and nervous prostration, caused by or exertion and want of rest, -during which time I suffered gr. atly on account of this stattered condition of my nerves, and for which I was unable to find any relief. I have found a medicine (Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerves Pills) that in three months made my preves strong, removed all nervous troubles, built up my prel. They removed despon-dency, and he consequence of taking your valuable Pills. I book forward to the future hopefully. They to thank your great cure for nervosmess and bodily weakness for my present good health and strength. Yours truly, Vours truly.

Signed, EMMA TEMPLE, Hastings, Ont.

Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills are sold at so cents per box, 5 boxes for \$2.00, at druggists, or mailed on receipt of price by The Dr. Ward Co. , v Victoria St., Toronto, Book of information free.



XLIL .-- CONTINUED.

SIMCOE, Jan. 18th, 1897.

The letter which had fallen so strangely into Miss Liscome's hands, and which had been sent to his office instead of to his boarding house, he could not explain, unless by believing that Jared had written it. The fact that it had come to the office, and that it had been directed in unfamiliar pen-manship, had caused Mallaby greater fear, always dreading as he did, since Kellar's first visit, that something of the past would be disclosed to his employers, or even to his ward, and that vould be disclosed in a manner which would disgracefully criminate him. In that way Miss Liscome had him at her mercy when she mentioned the name of Jared. Jared was the Christian name of Kellar's cousin, and Mallaby did not know but that Jared had communicated the facts of the past

to Miss Liscome, causing that lady to believe that he, Mallaby, was really a murderer. He did not mention her visits to his ward because he felt that he could not do so without betraying something of his fear, and through that breaking in some way his oath to his dying wife. Nor could he bring him self to ask Miss Liscome what she meant by her use of the name. He felt that if she did not know the whole of the dreadful story he feared she had been told, his very agitation must betray it to her; and when he thought to write to Kellar, demanding why the pledge that Keller had given for his cousin's

silence as well as for his own, had been broken, he was deterred by the little satisfaction he would gain. Kel lar might reply, utterly disbelieving Mallaby, or saying, as he was already beginning to hint, that the remittance was too small to purchase the absolute secrecy of two witnesses

Conscious of his entire innocence of the crime threatened to be so fiendishly imputed to him, Mallaby would have defied all threats, and willingly, gladly have submitted to be tried, but for his Circumstantial evidence daughter. would be so strongly against him, that she might believe him guilty, and ab hor him accordingly. Not dreaming that Kellar suspected she was Forres ter's own offspring, instead of Mallaby's ward, he did not think there would be any means of showing his pateraity, unless he himself were to break his oath ; and that, with the vivid memory of the satisfaction the taking of that oath had given his idolized, and dying wife, he was resolved not to do. Thus

did he submit to a trial the evidence would show that he had shot his own father in law, but not that he had shot the grandfather of his ward; and, even though by some means evidence were obtained to reveal that, it might cause in Agnes, since his innocence of any intention to kill could not be proved, emotions alone of aversion and horror. In this way was poor Mallaby tortured by his fears, and, secretly idolizing his daughter, he was torn by his perpetual struggle to betray for her no more than the respectful regard of a guard-

ian. Then, Kellar came again with business scheme proposed by a certain company in Australia; but the cooperation of some New York firm was

as a suitor for Miss Hammond.

summated.

ions, he began at length even to sus

pect that, and he was wildly anxious for Miss Hammond's marriage. Kellar

was still giving him time to reconsider

his refusal to introduce him to the firm,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE GUARDIAN'S MYSTERY; os, bog, again he found that the engagement ad been broken, and as he had strong reasons to suspect, broken by Kellar's relations to Wilbur he determined to see the latter. He was certain that Kellar had revealed the shooting affray; making it a strong case of mur der on the part of Mallaby. But what had he told regarding Agnes? Did he, suspecting her to be a daughter, instead of a ward, tell his suspicion as if he knew it to be a fact, and what reason did he assign for Mallaby's concealment of his paternity? He meant to demand from Wilbur what he had been told, and then he would tell his story of the shooting, and that he was prepared directly after the marriage to father and daughter ; nor was his alias go away. Should Wilbur ask him of Matthias Mallaby suffered to cling to about his paternity he would demand him ; everybody spoke of him as Frank

by what knowledge Kellar could have made such an assertion, and in that he would avoid breaking his oath. he was unable to find Wilbur. and then, the latter must have set about his vengeance, the most harrowing part of his life began. Every day made his ward dearer to

him, and every day intensified his desire to keep from her all knowledge of the past. Her tender regard brought out by

his troubled life, and never experi-enced by him before, made him all the more fearful that when she knew the past she would despise him. Her indifference to his odd dress gave him exquisite pleasure, just as her ill concealed contempt for it in earlier days used to give him pain ; it recalled her mother's ridicule ; but, somehow it was part of the odd tastes that he inherited from his father, and which he could not eem to change.

Then his pride in Agnes; how he had to struggle to conceal that ; his pride in her beauty, her queen like air, her accomplishments. Often the struggle combined with the longing to clasp her to him, and his fear that one day he would be torn ignominously from her, sent such a look into his fac as he felt attracted attention ; it was so on the evening when Agnes, and Florence, and h e, stood on the stoop of the house on Hubert street ; it was s on the frequent occasions on which Agnes alone saw it.

Yielding to his fear he kept chang ing his office quarters, and his abode, yet knowing that the change was use less ; but his fear was combined with a restlessness which he could not control. He felt that he was tracked, felt it even before the day on which he saw Malli flower Mallary, for his fears made him fancy that he had many proofs of it He would have gone abroad with his ward, but he knew it would be useless e could not hide himself from the door that Kellar's vengeance was making, and then, also he was too poor.

When at length he was seized it was a most unexpected relief ; the strain of fear of just that, had been so great, and could he have told Agnes that which he was bound by oath not to tell her, he would have been resigned to his fate. He fancied that she might not have

despised him. But, when the evidence began, criminating him as it seemed to do, all esirable, and he came to Mallaby for his fear that she would believe in his the co operation of the firm with which guilt, and despise him, returned. He

delity to his oath ; the phantom of his fuse the testimony of the witnesses ex-dead wife which so often in the past amined for the State, and he said to the prisoner on the day before the had seemed to be near him in reproach examination was to begin and condemnation, now appeared to "I think we can make Kellar show merge itself into the face of his daughter, and to look upon him with an expression of unutterable love. In his intense happiness, no fate that might In his result from the unjust charge against

him, had any horror or anxiety ; even his bitter feelings against Kellar were absorbed, and for the time he forgot to be anxious about the future fate of his daughter, should the evidence sustain the jury in finding a severe verdict. To the interested public they were

no longer guardian and ward, but Forrester, and it was astonishing how at he many people suddenly seemed to But appear who knew, or pretended to have known Forrester when he lived feeling from the absence of Kellar that in Reuben Turner's house. A number of persons remembered ReubenTurner's reported suicide, and though from Nanno Kelpley's evidence, some sym-pathy was felt for the prisoner, the

prevailing opinion-the opinion largey contributed to by the opinion firmly eld by John Turner - was that he was guilty

Nothing, however, distributed the daughter; her devotion to him was her future, and even her present cir stances He had won from her how Mrs.

Sibly had not alone refused all compen-sation for board, but had insisted upon her current expenses, and that when and Mrs. Sibly whispered : she had refused and remonstrated protesting that she might never be able to repay them, Mrs. Sibly had respond-ed that it was no money of her own she was giving, but that which had been placed in her hands for charitable purposes, and she knew of no worthier charitable purpose than supplying Miss

Hammond "And I have accepted it," Agnes said, tearfully, "intending when your trial is over to work and repay it." He knew also that John Turner had made overtures of aid to his daughter, ending a messenger to Mrs. Sibly with an invitation to make his house her nome; but the invitation was not accompanied by a single reference to her

father, and to it Agnes returned a polite buts pirited refusal-on reading which John Turner looked darker than ever and ground his teeth a little. Agnes firmly believed in her father's innocence; not the testimony of a

hundred Kellars could cause her a doubt of it ; neither did she credit the evidence that gave so unfavorable a shade to his early character ; the unvarying gentleness and kindness with which she was so familiar could hardly be traits of a temperament not distin guished by the same virtues in youth ful manhood.

XLIV.

The court had granted a long adiournment in the case of Forrester, in order to give time to his counsel to sehe was connected. He knew that wondered a little, why, if Kellar felt cure such evidence as he might for the with an unexpected rapidity and Fullerton shortly, and the witness Mallaby by his exceptional integrity that Miss Hammond were a daughter, had won the esteem and confidence of instead of a ward, he did not include found in California who knew suffice man in the audience straightened him unphant consciousness that his previient to testify in his favor, and an order was issued by the court, to take testimony by commission of the prisonthat was the way in which the cleve er's character during his long resi-dence in New York. In that way, was lawyer always opened the fire of his battery. And that he knew how to charge and time his volleys was adduced the sworn evidence of the mem-bers of the firm which had employed quickly apparent, for every question was a leading one and put in a skill-Mallaby—an evidence that showed not a flaw in his character for exceptional ful manner. honesty, and for prompt and uninter smart. He might have been a lawyer mitting attention to his business until himself for the way in which he knew within the last two years, when his how and when to evade, and when h frequent change of office quarters, and need not answer : and when he could lack of his wonted energy, made it do neither, he made flat and decisive seem that his mental, or physical denials. health was not what it had been. When When he was asked what he knew of the person named Jared, he answered that Jared was the Christian Mrs. Danner had been also sum moned, and never was there delivered a more eulogistic testimony. She name of his cousin, but he denied any could speak of the prisoner by no other terms than "that blessed man," and knowledge of the letter signed with that name, and which had caused the prisoner to betray so much agitation. He admitted, however, that the prisoner her praise took such extravagant flights that she had to be called repeat edly to the point. Nor did she give had told him, without referring to any the most remote hint that there ever letter, of Miss Liscome's mysterious had seemed to be any trouble upon his use of the name, and that he himself, mind, or that mysterious letters came making Miss Liscome's acquaintance to him, causing him to show strange in the office of the prisoner. emotions She would have torn her prised at her use of it. But he thought it probable that his cousin had written tongue out by the roots rather than give such testimony. it, and had not thought it necessary to say anything to the witness about it. "Did you learn how Miss Liscome Fullerton, distrusting Kellar's evi dence as) to the death of his cousin obtained the knowledge which enabled since in all his intercourse with Mal laby in New York, he had not hinted at her to use the name of Jared in the such a thing, caused notices asking manner that she did?" asked Fuller for information of the cousin to be inton "I did," was the reply emphatically serted in the Australian, and even in all the prominent European papers. given. 'From whom did you learn it ?" To be sure, the lawyer was smart enough to divine how necessary to the "From herself. promotion of Kellar's fiendish scheme. What means did you take to learn it was, that the prisoner should suppose the cousin to be alive, at the time that "I cultivated an acquaintance with Kellar was threatening to execute his her "And she voluntarily told you ? vengeance. But, to leave nothing un-"She did." done, he caused the notices to be inserted; it might be, that if the cousin were not dead, and could be found his "State what she told you. "That a letter intended for Mr testimony might differ from that of Mallaby, but apparently addressed to Keliar.

OCTOBER 22 100

test ?' "Yes ; manifestation of such agita-

himself to be a thorough villain." The prisoner did not answer.

XLV.

All San Francisco was excited about this murder case brought to light after such a lapse of years. Even ladies clamored and struggled for places in the court room, and men of every proession jostled and pushed each other

in their efforts to obtain even standing room within auditing distance of the counsel. Public opinion tendered almost unan-

imously to the conviction of the prisoner, and though it was mingled with pity for the devoted daughter, that fact did not cause it to lose any o its severity in the interest of justice.

Agnes, accompanied by Mrs. Sibly, sat nearer to the prisoner than she had

done on any previous day of the trial. She kept her veil up that she might smile at him at intervals, and that he might read continually in her face her unutterable affection and sympathy. Her eyes rarely turned from his countenance, but on the few occasions on which they did she saw affection existing between father and little in the rear of the prosecutingattorney, the face that had seemed t intense and unintermitting, and his look at her so mysteriously on the day happiness in that devotion superseded on which she fainted. It was looking every feeling save that of anxiety for her future, and even her present cir ingly recalled the face of Wilbur; but this face was so much older, having deep lines in the features, and it was heavily bearded. With a wildly beat ing heart, she at length quietly drew giving her at different times sums of Mrs. Sibly's attention to it, asking if noney more than sufficient to defray she knew the name of the gentleman,

> "That is Mr. Dawson, a rich Californian." Agnes, with a sigh, possibly of dis-

appointment, withdrew her eyes, and looked no more in his direction. Her uncle, John Turner, watched her-watched her more than he did the prisoner, and as he saw with what intense affection she was occupied with the prisoner, his beetling brow seemed to grow heavier, and his strong, determined - looking face to take on an expression that was akin to

cruelty. As Nathan Kellar had been the first Fullerton's cross examination. His flashy dress and fine physique caused a little sensation as he took his place; the sensation being increased by the bold manner in which, before facing the dignitaries of the court, he turned and surveyed the audience, bowing with exasperating effrontery to Agnes. She crimsoned with indignation and

turned her head quickly away. Fullerton seemed in no hurry to get beyond the questions that only brought out in repetition the main points of Kellar's evidence, and the witness smiled with a sort of scornful satisfaction, and those in the audience who knew the methods of the lawyer hardly stirred themselves to listen out when Fullerton, drawing a long make breath like one preparing to

spring, suddenly straightened himself, and darted a question at the witness

"Yes; having learned from her ephew of the agitation betrayed by Mr. Mallaby in receiving the letter, she, from a spirit of mischief and curi-osity, thought herself to test Mr. Mallaby with it." "Did she tell you the result of her

tion as was described by her nephew. "Did the prisoner ever lead you to think directly, or indirectly, that he knew, or suspected, whence Miss Lis come derived her mysterious knowl-

edge ?" "Never ; he was not able to obtain "Never ; he to source." an opinion as to its source " Oa your acquiring this knowledge,

did you enlighten the prisoner "I do not remember."

" Did Miss Liscome tell you the contents of this letter ?

"'Only that the writer, Jared, reerred to the laying of some spectre of the past

"Did Miss Liscome ask you for an explanation of the letter ? No.

"Did you give her any explanation " No."

"Was your cousin, Jared, in the habit of writing to the prisoner ?"

"Not to my knowledge "Were you in the habit of writing to the prisoner ?'

" I wrote to him sometimes. "What was the character of the con-

ents of your letter ?" A friendly character."

" Particularize some of the contents.

"I do not remember them. "Why should your cousin, Jared, if he were not in the habit of writing to the prisoner, write the letter that

caused the prisoner's agitation ?' " I do not know."

"Did your letters cause the prisoner agitation ?" I do not know."

"Were they of a character to cause him agitation ?

"What was the date of the letter to the prisoner that fell into Miss Liscome's hands ?"

" I do not know."

"On what date. or about what time of the year, and in what year, did you learn about that letter ?'

To the latter part of that question the witness gave a prompt answer. "Now tell the date of your cousin

Jared's death." For reply he produced from his pocket book a paragraph from an Italian newspaper. Interpreted, it was witness to give testimony, so he was the first to be subjected to the fire of cousin's death from a railroad accident in Italy ; the date was six months subsequent to the date he had given in his previous answer.

"Was this letter from your cousin written in Italy ?"

"I presume it must have been written in Australia.'

"Why do you presume ?" "Miss Liscome told me it had an

Australian post mark."

" Did you ask Miss Liscome to come to California to testify on this trial?" "I did not."

" Do you know by what means she was lead to come ?'

"Mr. John Turner wrote to her." "Having obtained his knowledge of

her through you ?" "Yes ; Mr. Turner requested me to tell him everything that had any connection with the prisoner." "That will do, Mr. Kellar," said

Fullerton shortly, and the witness

OCTOBER 12, 1886, INDIFFEBENTISM.

Influence of Creed upon Cond course by Mgr. Vaugha

London Monitor. The Right Rev. Mgr. V preaching on Sunday at the Cathedral, Kensington, from "One Lord, one faith, one baid : "One of the common." ious fallacies of the present da it is a matter of no great con what a man believes, provid that he be sincere. How o hears the exclamation : "Or difference can it make what particular form of religion If he be an honest and uprigh of society, a loyal subject father, and a faithful husband can surely signify little wh believes or disbelieves in tra tiation or in baptismal rege and the rest. I, for one, w just as well of him, whether h faith to the Pope of Rome Archbishop of Canterbury, whether he prefers the mor guidance of General Booth Salvation Army." That su ments should be expressed ments should sufficiently strange, but t should so often be well rece even applauded, is surely i drous still. Such an attitud is wholly unintelligible. It lent to asserting that it does two straws whether a man is the truth or whether he be as truth a pack of lies and f It is as though one should d truth is no better than false fact no better than fiction. matters not whether a man house on the rock or on Such a view ought to inspire

est horror and disgust, espec Englishman, who prides him

there is rather a tender pleased and gratified. W appalling sentiments are e

the world expresses admin calls them liberal. Those

will exclaim: "O! what charming old gentleman. tremely broad minded! H

How very unsectarian and

such is the silly and re

attitude of the world. B

you like. Accept any Provided you don't ma objectionable or interfere

pleasure, you may profess you please. In what starth

to this stands out the teac

Paul. He knows but one

bitterly does he denound

would pervert it, or tamp Yes; he boldly warns h against the slightest defi

the straight path marked o

It is nothing to St. Paul

teacher may be, or how

learned, how wise. Even

angel from Heaven preach

preached to you, let him,'

Apostle, "be anathema

that is to say, let such a

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Heaven for the express

teaching the truth, canno

have I been born," says "and to this end am 1 of

world, that I should be the truth." The Catholi

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and if only the marriage could take ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE place before Kellar should set about the \$20,000,000 This Company holds it serve on the Actuar 4 per cent. Tab
Operation
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the firm, and Kellar knew also that if that in some way in his testimony, and he wished he had, for the simple, cold he were introduced to the firm by Mallaby, his reliability guaranteed by fact of proving Forrester to be guilty of the murder of his own father in-law, Mallaby, the firm would accept his prowithout showing that the murderer was posal without further question. But, of near kin to herself, must repel her Mallaby insisted upon knowing every-thing connected with the basis of the sympathies; knowing the prisoner to be her own father, wretched murderer cheme, and Kellar had at length to though he were, must surely in the natural order of things win her symadmit that it only presented a fair showing long enough to enrich its propathy. Thus, at least, reasoned the moters, and then would collapse involv poor prisoner at first, until she reing Mallaby's firm in absolute loss. mained away from the court room and But Mallaby himself would be safe with the prison ; then he feared that somethousands of dollars in his pocket. body had told her, and that she hated Mallaby scouted the proposal with hor ror. Kellar coaxed, promising to take him the more for being her father. The relief that he experienced when back every threat he had ever made he saw her again in the court was tempered by his anguish lest no eviinstituting the charge of the murder, and offering to make a deposition bedence would be adduced to show that fore witnesses, that he knew Mallaby she was his child. His one hope had to be innocent, so that the later might feel assured of being no longer threat ened with the charge. It was a griev-ous temptation, and it became more so

een that his counsel would find Nanno Kelpley, and when the latter appeared in the witness stand, seemingly to testify against him, he was hardly when at its height, Wilbur appeared concerned about the fact : she might give the most criminating testimony, Mallaby still did not think Kellar roviding she told what she alone could suspected his paternity, but beset, as tell : and when it seemed that no queshe was by all sorts of fears and suspic-

tion was to be put which would elicit that, the poor prisoner, trying to transfix her with his eyes, felt as if he must shriek to her. But she did tell it, and Agnes knew it all at last.

XLIII. The prisoner's story told, with such

vengeance he promised, Agnes would be secure. The honesty of Mallaby's pathos as a father's feelings could alone give, carried entire conviction to his conscince was such that he could not daughter's heart long before he had finished it, and long before he had finished it she had clasped his head to even pretend to Kellar that he would consider the matter, and so gain sufficient delay for the marriage to be conher throbbing bosom, and poured upon his grizzled locks burning tears of self-

He felt that were his daughter as reproach. Not all his loving comfort well and happily married as he was could stop them until they had quite confident she would be, from what he knew of Wilbur, he could give her up, spent themselves. How she thanked God for not having accepted Wilbur's and submit to any fate, only praying proposition ; all his love could never Heaven to guard his secret ; and she, repay her had she added her ungrate-ful abandonment to the other horrors believing him to be only her guardian, REID'S HARDWARE For Grand Rapids Carpet Sweepers, Superior Carpet Sweepers, Superior Carpet, the latest wringers, Mangles, Cutlery, etc. 112 Dundas St., (North) London, Cnt 112 Dundas St., (North) London, Cnt 113 Dundas St., (North) London, Cnt New on haunted life had come between the superior Carpet Sweepers, Since personal come of the sector, and sit was possible for him to do, and he Structure to the sector, and sit was possible for him to do, and he Structure to the sector, and Structure to the sector, and the sector to the sector, and the sector to the sector, and the sector to the sector, Structure to the sector, and found that a shadow from his Superior Carpet Sweepers, Structure to the sector, the latest Structure to the sector, the sector to the sector, the sector to the sector, the sector, the sector to the sector, the sector, the sector to the sector, the sector to the sector, the sector to the sector to the sector, the sector to the s could not grieve very much. But,

her nephew, Malliflower Mallary, was

ous testimony had not been shaken in self too, and leaned forward with strained attention, for it was whispered a single point.

TO BE CONTINUED. HOW TO PRAY.

In order that the prayer may be always truly human, let it be in all ways sincere. Say and do those things But Kellar was equally that serve to bring you nearer in feel-Kneel when you ing to your God. pray, if that action comes spontaneous ly as a true way of forgetting the self in higher things. Bow down in prayer, not to be seen by others, nor in the way of shocking your own self reliance, but do it when the action seems to fit the mood, and to express your glad reverence for all that is better than vourself.

When the body bow thus, the soul is looking up into the face of the Eternal. This upward look of the soul is the ssence of prayer-a brave and hopeful lifting up of the spirit of a man. When any one is cast down, forsaken, crushed, imperiled or in any other way WAS SHIT stricken, let him not yield to the mo of fear or sorrow, but rather let the spirit hold itself erect and manful, face to face with the light eternal, heart to heart with God, the life that is larger

than ours. All such prayer is rich in reasonable ness, strong in helpfulness, noble in its manliness. The progress of souls rests upon such prayer. It is the mainstay of civilization, the angel of the home, the comforter of men in trouble, and their guide in darkness. It is victory over sin. Learn, then, its simple wis dom, choose its manly way and so advance into your grander life.

How it Hurts

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propound any gospel of which has been comm keeping. She regards greatest of sins, and, the the heretic, especially if faith, she cannot but and execrate the heresy Church, it is far other may embrace any false erroneous doctrine, and on, and smiles, and say what his creed is, so lo duct is satisfactory. WHENCE ARISES THIS H

jective truth or falseho

APATHY ? Why this utter disre

professed ? Well, then planations. The first i ism of the English Ch second is the multiplic A man may be ready e up his own personal vi ments to a spiritual at pointed authority; bu tinctly object to surre ment in this way to a institution. Now the is a State Church, an "a department of th cauly informs us, "a Common Pleas." We that the highest offices Church are in the har A layman nominates Deans, and a large the incumbents, und the Crown. The 1 ment, together with the sole power of making national Church. nothing to do with obey them. They c letter of the Prayer be a single ceremony, w cus permission of a la subsequent ratif Parliament. In the as to the meaning of mularies, whether do

cal, the decision is en

in the first instance no case exclusively or atingly, clerical. Sthis is hardly calcu