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Courthope, lapsing into French because a page was that moment crossing the room to take the postbag. This little bit of caution was unusual post her, and was indicative of her frame of with her, and was indicative of her frame of with her, and was indicative of her frame of nind. Is was quite superfluous, and had the effect which that particular precaution in-transibly has, namely, of hanging out a fisg. The page repeated downstairs that they began to talk French as soon as he opened the door, to talk French as soon as he opened the door, to talk French as soon as he opened the door, and, as a natural consequence, everybody pricked up his or her ears. Mrs. Courbhope tropped the nov+1 and pug simultaneously and went to the wicdow. The lovely landscape was went to the wicdow. The lovely landscape was loking its best and freshest, but she was in no

boking its news and itestice, but she was in no bumour to admire it. "What brought me here? what possessed us to the here? she asked herest f petulantiy. But at that moment step + crunched on the But at that moment steps crunched on the gravel. A groom led a long-legged, well-bred-looking horse past the terrace, and before she had time to think, or even realize this vision, had time to think, or even realize this vision, she saw her brother bound on to the animal's the saw then without an instant's dethe saw her prother bound on to the animals buck and then without an instant's de-bley trob round the house and out lay trob sched the window and wint ot signe. The terrace. The drive was deserted. out on the cerrace. Industrive was deserted. He had evidently taken the back road through the shrubbery and gone towards the Dublin

road gates. 'I wish he were safe back in London !' she Wish he were tall girl was exactly what he breathed. That tall girl was exactly what he dmires, and in a poky, dull little place like this breathed. who can tell what may happen ?

CHAPTER XVII.

Chichele was punctual in his arrival at Chapel Unionele was pulled at in his activating Unapel House. Six was the hour appointed for dinner. The Angelus was sounding from the convent The Angelus was sounding from the convent bell as he walked up the garden leading to the parish privat's residence, of which the hall door was wide open. He knocked twice, and finally was wille open. He knocked twice, and finally decided to enter the hall. He had scarcely done so when the messenger of the morning, the chapel clerk, appeare i at the head of the kitchen chapei clerk, appeare i he the ination the kitchen stairs, clad this time in a long rusty old soutare, and wiping his mouth with its sleeve. A rand, and delight shone in his countenance when he cought sight of the visitor.

'Your honor! I ask pardon for not hearing you koock Will I take your honor's hat and

"This is the major domo, I suppose,' though This is the major doiny, I suppose, thought Chickele, as he was divested of his hat and coat These the clerk hung upon a rack which was These the clock hours upon a rack which was already pretty well encumbered, then threw fupon a door at the right hand of the hall and ann sunced the arrival.

Four prople arose simultaneously and n isily this entry. Father Conroy grasped his hand and shook it as he might that of a friend of twenty years' sounding, then be introduced one sfter the other his three friends twenty yours soluting, then be introduced one after the other his three friends, the school inspector, the doctor, and the bank manager. The first a pleasantbank manager. The first a pleasant-looking man dressed in a travelling suit, lowed and sat down sgain, by the latter act permitting Chichele to confirm a terrible suspicion which had invaded his mind as he entered the room, namely that the company combined to the mala sec.

Doctor Daly, an unhappy-looking man, with a most careworn expression, although he has still young, was next presented and thook hands with Chichele. He was a typical dispensary doctor. not even entitled to be styled distor, not much more than haft trained or educated, and wrotchedly paid, half of his available, income which did not amount to three hundred a year, swallowed up half of his available, income which did not amount to three hundred a year, swallowed up by the expense he was forced to incur for horses and vehicles. He was the doctor of the Bar-and vehicles. He was the doctor of the Bar-tor burger is a value of the bar-company Mr. Mauleverer ? rettatown district-a post worth one bundred ettacown district—a post worth one hundred ad forty pounds a year. His wife, the daughter of a wholesals dealer in Dublin, had brought of a wholesals dealer in Dublin, had brought Godfrey Mauleverer stood at the door outside, Godfrey Mauleverer stood at the door outside, him a dowry of eighteen hundred pounds. Father Paul had not invited her to dinner because Miss Quin was to come in the evening. Mrs. Daly's dignity, as the daughter of a whole-Mrs. Daly's dignity, as the daughter of a whole-ale dealar, forbade her to associate with the daghter of a 'retailer.' The Mauleverers haw nothing about her. Miss D'Arcy visited ago. How ouickly he has about up? no one, and the children's acquaintance was confined to a few schoel companions. The only recipie in the town whom Mrs. Daly considered the her social equals were the bank manager and his wife, and as she had quarrelled with this last she was reduced to the society of her home ci cle, consisting of her two babies and her hus-

Father Paul was in no way displeased to be rather i aut was in howay displement to be rid of the society of these ladies. Children like the Mauleverer girls and Konor Quin, and some ther of the same standing, he did not mind, indeed rather liked. Adult women, married or ingle, it was his avowed opinion, were, on the great plaque of existence

hate him. No, it came in the same half-foreign tones, as musically distinct. 'An exquisitely beautiful creature !' thought

Chichele, 'thorough bred every inch of him, but as wild as a hawk.' 'Oh ! no change since you were there this

afternoon. 'Did you bring the g'rls' music, Godfray, as I

bid you ? 'Yes, yes !' he answered. 'I brought it and 'Yes, yes !' he answered. 'I brought it and them too, altogether, Father Paul.

He began to eat his dinner. daintily though "Do you fish? Do you care for sport?"

Ohichele asked, thinking and much desiring to

Ohichele saked, thinking and much desiring to make friends. Godfrey looking at him as if startled at the question, replied, 'No,' lowering his eyes half shamefacedly to his plate again. 'The river is preserved,' and that salmon which we have just eaten had a history, most undoubtedly, from the remarks of these gentry; I was ill advised to allude to the subject.' One or two attempts which Chichele made to luce him into conversion failed completely

lure him into conversation failed completely, He could not extract more than a monosyllabic answer reluctantly pronounced by the shy youth. The other guests addressed several observations to him alike in vain. A shadow seemed to have fallen mysteriously upon Godfrey.

The inspector was sitting close to Chichele. He began to talk to him, and after a few pre-liminary remarks said, 'You are at one of the Universities ?' 'Yes, Oxford—it is my last term.'

'I wish I had gone to one of the English Universities. I have a Queen's University degree-but the other -- ' he sighed.

ing eyes of blue? With the sunlight on his bair, and his face so 'What difference is there? you stand pretty much as we do.

'I don't mean in that light,' returned the in-spector. 'Intrinsically I suppose the degrees mean pretty well the same thing. But the residence, the training, do so much for a man. You get the nonsense knocked out of you-the petty narrow notion-"provincial" does not des-cribe them-"parochial" is n arer to it." 'Everybody cannot have an English Uni-

versity training,' abserved Chichele, 'and for that matter loss of fellows talk as if the Continental University systems were better. How very close and warm this room is !'

A dinner of the most voluminous description was steaming and smoking on the table; roast ducks mingled their odours with those of boiled chickens, ham, lamb. and beef. Everbody was hungry. Ohichele observed his fellow-guests' capacities with wonder. Godfrey Mauleverer ate nothing in comparison with them, Father Paul's petting and protestations notwithstand-

ing. The cloth removed, Godiray murmured some thing to Fathor Paul, who replied aloud. 'Your head aches, child? Yes, you can go, of course. The other room is cooler. Marion and Gertrude are there, did you not tell me ?' The name Marion and its augestion of her immediate presence startled Chichele as a flash of lightning might have done. Marion there-Marion in the next room ! When had Godfrey

'Stay and take a glass of wine-eh? Mr. Ansdale? won't you? No?-dear, dear ! Then,

and held it until Chickele passed through. The school inspector turned to his host as soon

ago. How quickly he has shot up : 'He is the makings of a splendid fine man, but he is growing too fast, I think,' said the doctor.

Father Paul sighed profoundly, acknowledging both remarks by a nod. 'Well, well, to be sure !' he said. 'I wonder

if that English lad is over twenty ; he looks to be about that. He has the advantage in many ways, 'Father Paul added alowly. 'Godfrey is talented-the children are all that. I sent him to St. Peter's Diocesan College-it was so near home, just about four miles from us-this five years, but I don't know what to say. He shows no taste for books-won't think of a profession. I wanted him to be a doctor.' 'Godfr: y !' ejaculated the dispensary doctor. 'To be sure, why not ?' 'The medical,' returned the old priest. 'is the only profession which, thanks to the Car-dinal's wise arrangements in Dublin, a young Catholic can take to without danger to his faith. 'Ah! You of course disapprove of mixed education said the inspector. 'I do,' answered Father Paul. 'I would rather see Godfrey dead than exposed to the danger to losing his faith. Mr. Macaulay. My grandfather was shot by the soldiers of a Pro-testant sovereign. My own brother is an exile for his devotion to a Catholic fatnerland—an exile—an outlaw. It is not for me to give into a godless system of education devised by aliens and conquerors for the further enslavement of my country-no, sir !' ' 1 am able to appreciate your feelings perfect-'I am able to appreciate your reeings perfect-ly,' answered the Presbyterian. 'But this is a sad state of things, and our promising young friends are liable to suffer. Now, there are a great many Catholics in Trinity College.' 'There are. I know it—the children of the Dublin Roman Catholics, the meanest, most cringing creatures that ever disgraced their faith and country. It is those people who destroy the prospects of this country, who give the lie to our demand for liberal education in a Catholic University. Mr. Macaulay waited until this thunder had rolled away. That may be so. Of course, it is a that the Catholics, being confessedly backward in the matter of education, ought to grasp at every opportunity, no matter by whom presented, of improving their intellectual posipresented, of improving their internet to behind, you tion in the country? They are behind, you ret teachers. Well, know, and so you must get teachers. where are you to get them? "The Penal Laws are to blame that we have no Catholic teachers, grumbled Father Paul. "Well, granted, granted ! How do you intend to create teachers? Where are you going to begin? You don't want to stand still." "The Church must be obeyed, 'said Father Paul after a pause. "That is the first con-

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scross the sea ? Have you seen my sailor boy, with the laugh-

young and fair, And the smile he used to wear, brave and

Ob, he kissed me on the cheek as he sailed away

Sailed away to Gloster town, and I never saw

him more. But the ships they come and go, and the tides

they ebb and flow, And the waves are m. aning low on the shore.

Ah ! they told me he was dead, but I know it

is not true ; For he comes to me at night, when the world

true ?

HINTS TO NEWSPAPER COBRESPONDENTS WHICH WILL PLEASE EDITORS Have you seen my sailor boy, as you came

(From Epoch.) First be sure that you have nothing to say,

FOR AMATEUR JOURNALISTS.

and then sit down and say it. Don't bother about ideas ; or about sense. if you haven't any. Make up for the absence of both by grandilequent words, and many of Enlarge upon your topic-it shows fertility ; to enamall upon it indicates paucity.

Write on paper foolscap siz?, or on wall paper, if it is more handy. It creases so beautifully when you cram it into the en-velope. Then, too, you will please the compositor. He likes the sheet of MS. to cover his "upper case ;" indeed, the more it covers it the better he likes it. He shows his de light by his well sustained profanity.

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Show it to friends who are incompetent to judge of its merits. If they praise it then it is ready to fire at the editor.

If you show it to a competent friend he'll hesitate to tell you, out of regard for your feelings, that it is "rot" and that you are not vailed to write. You see, if he tells you the trnth you'll not send the MS ; the editor will be deprived of the pleasure of declining it, and you of the delight of getting it back or of thinking kindly of the editor for years because he kept it and the stamps you sent

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The official an lyst bare recently been active sond your MS., but take it yourself. Read in the pursuit of these dishonest articles. The it to the editor; read it bolsterously, so that baking powders of several States have been others within hearing may enjoy it. They carefully and entically examined. The official, may doubt the massiveness of your brain, hardended and enlarged. doubt the massiveness of your brain, may are surprised at the large amount of lime and but not the capacity of your lange. Get into the editor's lap, if possible; walk all over him, figuratively speaking He enjoys such alum goods found. It is a suggestive fact that no baking powder excepts the Royal has been found with ut either lime or alum, and many contained both. Dr. Price's baking powder rieitors hugely; the disappointment of his life is that they do not come in squadrons. has been found to contain nearly 12 per cent. of lime ; Cleveland's 11 per cent. of impurities ; Should the editor, through dementia or the idictic fortuity of circumstances, accept the phosphate powders over 12 per cent of lime. The chief service of lime is to add weight. your article, send him another right off. In It is true that lime, when subject to heat, gives fact, keep sending them. Loud them in a Gatling gur. Make a target of him. Other off a certain amount of carbonic acid gas, but a quicklime is left-a caustic of most powerful nature. A small quantity of dry lime up in the writers have no business to expect a hearing. They cught to fall back upon a more plebeian on. tongue, or in the eye, produce painful effects ; calling. how much more serious must these effects be or the delicate membranes of the stomach, intestines and kidneys, more particularly of PARNELL'S CHILDHOOD, infants and kidneys, more particularly of infants and children, and especially when the lime is taken into the system day after day, and with almost every meal. This is said by physi-ians to be one of the causes of indigestion, A SKETCH BY HIS NURSE. The correspondent of a Dublin paper gives the following interesting account of the eardyspepsia, and those painful diseases of the kidneys now so prevalent. Adulteration with lime is quite as much to be lier days of Charles Stewart Parnell : The other day I had the pleasure of seeing EVEtem. dreaded as with alum, which has heretofore Mrs. Eliza Hyland, the nursa of Chales S. received the most emphatic condemnation from Parnell. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. food analysts, physicians and chemists, for the reason that while alum may be partilly dissolved Paul Hopkins, in the First Ward. The cld lady attained her 77th year March 30, and by the heat of baking it is impossible to destroy looks as hale and hearty as a woman of 60. or change the nature of the lime so that the Sho was born in the small village of Prosperentire amount in the baking powder passes, ons, County Kildar, in 1809. Her father had with all its injurious properties, into the been billst and barrack-master at Dublin garstomach rison during the United Irishman rising in The large profits from the manufacture of nill. 1798, and latterly was gamekeeper for Lord Kildare, Sne married before she was 20 to a here and alum baking powders has placed many of them in the market. They are to be found in the stock of almost every retail dealer, and are urged upon customers calling for baking named John French, and three children blessed their union. When her husband died they located in Dublin, and here she married another. powders apon all occasions. Because of their well-known detrimental character ib is desirable her second spouse, John Hyland, who was a that prompt means be taken to suppress their gardener. Accepting a position from Mr. manufacture. Pure baking powders are one of the chief aids John Parnell, the Irish leader's father, they moved to Avondale, County Wicklow, and there she assumed the care of the present to the cook in preparing perfect and wholesom While those are to be obtained of well food established reputation, like the Royal, of whose great chieftain, who was then in his swadpurity there has never been a question, it is pro-per to avoid all others. dling clothes. The old lady dwells with pleasure on the fact that she proved a foster mother to one of Erin's greatest sons. She relates with much THE RESULT OF DEBT. lungs. feeling many incidents of her sharge. "Charley" as she is wont to call him, was a A Japanese proverb says that a friend at hand is worth all your relations at a distance; rather delicate child, and it was their oustom so a little in your pucket is better than all the to give the babe all out-door exercise consistcredit in the world. It is astonishing someent with his health. Her memory is begintimes how much a little money will buy and ning to fail, and her thoughts of the past are equally surprising how quickly a bill reaches passively recalled, but from what she relates is gleaned the following : a hundred, and yet we may have little to show for it. One purchasing on credit buys rashly Mrs. Parnell was very kind to the poor and and generously; he does not think of pay tion. would distribute several bolts of flannel and day, which seems afar off-a certaintly like food every fall and winter. Un one occasion death, but as remote and lutangible. It is so while on her charity-loving tours among the easy to buy things in this way, one hardly stops to count the cost; it almost seems as if peasantry around the Vale of Avoca, the teacher. nurse accompanied her with the baby. The all things we covet grew on trees, and all horses of her coach became frightned. and we had to do was to put out our hands ; we they went headlong homeward and to audden are fed and clothed as if by a miracle, and it death. as the bridge over the Avoos, just surely is a miracle if the bill is paid in due above the meeting of the water, was broken season. To contract a bill is to contract an down. The horses plunged frantically up the obligation, to give another the advantage ; we road, and as they were about to reach the believe that half the forgeries and embezzlebridge two sturdy passengers grasped the reins and saved the lives of the occupants. ments in the country are the direct result of debt. Half the paralysis and heart disease For this brave doed each received £5. which end men's lives in their heydey may be Miss Delia Parnell, the sister of the agitatraced to the worry consequent upon debt; tor, had a peculiarity of never dressing in front of a mirror without having the lighted worry kills more people than work, love, or any disease. It writes wrinkles on the face, tapers on either sides. During Mrs. Hyland's stay in Avondale. It discolors the skin, makes the hair fall out all Mrs. Parnell's grown up children were and encourages dyspepsis. accustomed to attend fox-hunting meets and all the games of the seasons could be enjoyed at their house. It was a mansion at which maintain existence. Holloway's Ointment guests were continually found all the year | and Pills are infallible remedies.

round, and at which everybody was welcome. With her husband, Mrs. Hyland came to this country in 1859 and located at Milway. kee. The opening of the war found him a willing volunteer on the side of North. He was detailed to the flagship, Signal, and aft. erwards to the warship Oincinnatti. He fought at Island No. 10 and Fort Donaldson. and was finally captured by the rebels and lodged in one of the seathern prisons. Subsequently he was exchanged and arriving home in 1864, accompanied by his wife and family, he moved to Manistee. For her husband's service in the Rebellion Mrs. Hyland now receives twelve dollars a month from the United States.

HOW MR. ROTHENBURG RECEIVED HIS MONEY.

Mr. C. L. Rothenburg, the editor of the New England Staaten Zeitung, 46 Lagrange street, Boston, Mass., last month, was the fortunate lowner of one-twentieth of ticket 49,566, which drew the third capital prize of \$50,000, in the last drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery. He was averse to saying any thing about the matter : but the one remark that he did make, was: "I draw der prize and 1 got der money. Now leef me 'lone."-Boston (Mass.) Record, June 23.

At a Travelling Agency-To clerk-"Did you ever realize anything in the German lot-'Yes sir. I tried one five times, terics ?" and realized that I was an idiot."

SUMMER TRAVEL

is usually subject to dangerous and sudden them, especially if you are writing for space. sttacks of bowel complaints, diarrham, dysentery, ect, caused by change of ford and water. The sovereign remedy and surest safeguard against all such troublos is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Never travel without it.

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"Was Rome founded by Romeo?" inquired a pupil of the teacher. "No, my son," replied the wise man; "It was Juliet who was found dead by Romeo."

Mre. H. Hull, Navarino, N. Y., writes : "For years I have been troubled with Liver Compliant. The costors said my liver was was troubled

THE FATAL DOOR.

I lately wandered through the town And saw the houses finely built, Some owned by men who claimed renown Others by men who cwn'd the gilt.

I sighed as I those mansions passed That I not even one could claim, And in my reverie I asked Ye gods why did you thus ordain.

On I went in thoughtful mood, Still the mansions loomed before me, Yonder stands a peaceful crowd I hurry on to hear their story.

On with hastened step I bent And soon could scan each thoughtful face, None worp a sign of merriment, J hear there's here a vacant place.

Ah, yes, death entered by the door Of that fair mansion lately built, And with cruel hands the master bore Down to his lonely tenement.

I sighed not then that I was poor And owned no mansions, brick or stone, Since every mansion hath a door Through which all must go who have not gone,

J. LENIHAN.

PHILOSOPHY OF SALOONS.

The resident in Chicago cannot have failed to notice that grocery, meat market, cigar store, news-stand, inclusar store, all pass away at some street number, and finally the saloon comes to stay. To judge by appearances, no

comes to stay. To judge by appearances, no business is so permanent or safe in a commer-cial way as a dram shop. This dram-shop usually employs three people. It is a locking place for at leas, three other non-workers. If that sale on were 'blotted out, six men would be driven from a reastical life, and the tenement would be deve: I to the public use reber than to the desc. use rather than to the dest. chian of public

penze, capital and confort. Whenever legitimate husiness gives way to a saloon, the householder who works every day, making comething of abiolute (), way conclude that a fresh demand is to by as essed on his income, both in public taxes and private foray. And the saleon will stand no an additional temptation to that same house of her, alluring him to the betrayal of famal and personal character.

The industrial situation and the open doors of immigration are to blame for an over-ass of involuntary idlers. It may be that the saloon offers a haven to these inferminates. It may be that the saloon is loss to blasse chan the age which so cordially inderses and supports the dram-shop. But the hou-cholder who works every day should note the fact that the public pays all the bills.

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way, Though the grave before me lay, I would go.

DANGEROUS FOOD ADULTERATION THE FRAUDULENT USE OF ALUM AND LIME IN

CHEAP BAKING POWDERS.

If consumers prefer to buy an adulterated article of food because it can be had at a lower price, they undoubtedly have the right to do so, pro-vided the adulterants are not of a character injurious to health. If such articles are not falsely sold as pure, and the customer is nos deceived as to their real character, the transaction in not illegitimate.

But the great danger in the traffic in adulterated food arises from the deception that is practiaed by manufacturers usually classing such goods as pure. Thisis almost invariably done hen the adulterant is one that is injurious to For instance, manufacturers of alum health and lime baking powders not only fail to inform the public of the real character of their goods, but carefully conceal the fact that they are made from these poisonous articles. Most of these manufacturers also claim that their articles are pure and wholesome, while s me go still further and proclaim boldly that they are cream of tarand proclaim bointy first they are cream of tar-tar goods, or even the genuine Royal Baking Powder, itself. No consumer will buy alum baking powders knowingly, for it is well under-stood that they are detrimental to health. The sale of lime and alum baking powders as pure and wholesome articles is, therefore, criminal, and it is satisfactory to notice that several persons engaged in such sale have already been

brought to justice in the courts. The official an lysts have r cently been active

is all asleep, And he speaks to me by day, when the tembility. pests sweep the bay, And the billows are at play on the deep. For he said he would come back, and he never broke his word-Have you seen my sailor boy ! He is coming soor, I know. I would go to him to-day, if I only knew the

Chichele remained standing. Ite placed him self on the bearth rug in front of a great turf fire, facing the docr, so that if any one entered he must see who it was a; once. The conversation became genea; once. a) once, the conversion occars gene-ral-the host alone sca.coly spoke. Father Paul had postponed his dinner three hours eractly, and was now feeling more exhausted than hungry, only it would never have occurred He took huge pinches of snuff, and terms

terms he took high phenes of shuh, add offered his box to the company. Sit down, my dear sir, he cried when Chichele declined black rappee, and he pulled inward a large arm chair coverad with hairdoth, slippery and prickly of aspect. 'Are we to wait for Father Collins, ch?' he

are we to wait for ranger Conins, en: ne sid, in response to a whispered measage from the derk. No, nc ! who waits for curates ? Gentlemen, I lead the way. Mr. Mauleverer does at count. Ho is at home here. Suiting the action to the word, Father Paul

strode off, followed closely by his guests. 'Mr. Anadale, you will sit by me,' he said, indicating a chair close to the head of the table.

When the other guests had seated themselves Andale observed that there were two vacant

'How you have cheated me ?' he murmured to limself, apostrophising his host, as he took the supplicited reat. Like Father Paul, he was in need of food. He had spent the day on horse back, exploring the country north of Barretus-town Castle, and, notwithstanding the disapwintment ho had just suffared, found himself moving a slice of a splendid salmon which Father Paul dispensed liberally. 'Nu salmon in the world to beat a Barrett

water, said the doctor. They do allow themselves to be caus ht then.

Our people have been whipping the Barrett-water for three days in vain,' remarked Chichele. My brother in law took a poor grilse yester

'This salmon,' replied Father Paul, in his simple grave voice, 'was a present to me then. You, Flaherty, could tell its history, no doubt.' The bank manager, who was the person addressed, turned very red, and then exchanged a ank with the doctor.

"I did not kill it, Father Paul,' he made bato to say. 'I have not been out with a rod this long time. Sorry to hear your friends have not been successful,' he said, addressing Chichele; 'they ought to try the deep pools above the weir-not the Quaker's weir-a couple

"M. O'Malley knows the river, I fancy,' re-pied Chichele, a little dryly. 'I am not very bied Chichele, a little dryly. 'I am not very bad of fishing; I prefer hunting or shooting.' At this moment the door opened, and a tall THE appeared.

Godfrey, child I' said Father Conroy. 'Why We you never in time? Come here, take this kat. Mr. Ansdale, this is Miss Mauleverer's tother Godfrey.' Godfrey bowed shyly, as he took his seat op-

Motive the stranger, to whom indeed he needed to introduction to make him known ; his lineage te must and could be no other. Delicate, beautially cut features and long sweeping black hows were fitly framed in a parrow oval face. The skin was olive, like hers, but not so trans-Pirent nor white, and the great dark eyes were wilder, more unresting of expression. Every-bing-the clustering rings of black bair, the firred lips, and the tall slender figure-recalled Marion to Chichele'a mind. He could bardly hep his eyes from the boy's face ; his admira-ton was plainly visible to Father Conroy, whose

"How is Miss D'Arcy to night?" questioned Father Paul, filling the boy's glass with wine as a spoke.

Dichele strained his ears for the reply. bould Godfrey speak like the men at table, with the same coarse voice and accent, 'Le could

dition.' 'Certainly,' said the dispensary doctor.

'Mind, I don't dispute your position in the least. I too am an advocate of denominational education. I only point out to you that, by refusing these existing means of education, you are retarding your own cause. And moreover, Father Corroy, why is this? You want a University. Yes, and you ought to have one. But why is it that with a Government grant of thirty thousand a year for Maymooth, the hierarchy did not make a Catholic University then

'Maynooth is not a University,' said Father Paul.

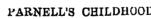
'I know that,' responded the inspector, 'very far from it, but I cannot see why it should not be. Thirty thousand a year is a large sum of money.

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'Of course, of course !- though I don't think Government would cavil. I only state my private riews. Don't you think, also, that you are just a little hard on Dublin professional men? They feel their own defects of education, and wish to place their children on a higher level. Come I having made sacrifices in their own persons, it is too much to ask them to victimize their children.' 'The fact is,' said the doctor, 'if I had gone

to the Queen's College or Trinity instead of the Catholia University, I'd be in a very different position to-day.' (To be Continued.)

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