[FOR THE TRUE WITNESS.] NO MORE.

They frotted us with play, with play-alas!
With bolsterous laughter, and with songs and

joy.
But they no more shall grieve us so—the grass Grows o'er their faces, and our girl and boy Will stay our step's impatience at the door No more, no more. They worried as with never-ceasing quest Of knowledge, and when we would fain re-

Their clamorous needs aroused us—now we rest With listless hands from dawn 'til daylight's Their voices sound, the dark, dead silence o'er, No more, no more.

They troubled us with oft recurring fears
Of what might in their earthly future lie;
They angered us, and then their bitter tears
Aftested how we punished them, but, who
Do our tears cease their absence to deplore
No more, no more.

We steep, to dream of taughing, riving tips, Of fond child faces-but we 'wake to find That all the world is shrouded in eclipse-Ah! had we to their young hearts been more

gind
Death had not seemed so hard, the he restore
No more, no more.

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev., CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, D.D., Archbishop of Halifar,

CHAPTER XXL-Continued.

Heairs in the dim tiwlight of the filthy room, in the damp morning air, ever and anon blowing his bony fingers to keep them warm, and muttering complacent ly to himself. His duty gray locks are matted with two more years of dist and sweat, and his talon-shaped nails are perfeetly hideous with dirt. His grease nightcap is one mass of rotten shreds and rude stitches; no darning, how delt seever it might be, could bind together the decomposing threads. Rents and patches and daugling ends of cloth are the only perceptible features of his at tire; it would be hard to say where the coat ends, harder to guess where the vest begins. A broken boot and a heelless shoe are the protectors of his stockingless

Yet this wretch has money, and he longs for more; the demon of avaried has possession of his soul, and he toils plots, and hungers after money-money plots, and hungers after money—money all mankind—themselves constitute the that he will never use, money that he will never use, money that he desires to know; the desire is often the man in th dry an orphan's tear.

In less degraded forms, it may be, but

still with hearts as flinty as old Ezra's, and with souls as grovelling, do we meet with his tellow-misers every day. Hopes of heaven are bartered for tiches which are hearded tilldeath; then an unthank telescope; truths which, so to speak, are full heir selzes the rich possession, and shrouded in an impenetrable night. only uses it to hurry himself more swift. | Even in the natural order we are not un-

time to speculate on its cause, a bent viz. Matter is a stimbling-block. What is an instant or the two, and indefinitions, envel ped in a thick coak, with is 0.7 A compound substance," complete encased in we oden shows, and head beautifully reports a philosopher whose what vas it. He seemed to know is the roofed in with a stiff frown felt hat, en-sciptific d wit is giving evidence of a land yet their faces were strange. He

questioned Ezra.

It would be impossible to adequately describe the various gestures of the heris ven for as he said this. Of en eyed astonishment shone from every feature, and leaped from the upturned palms of his hands as he said "How did I learn!" Incredulous surcasm gleamed on his countenance, and was wring out from his clasped hands as he exclaimed, "This is fine!" But the mingled look of perfeet frankness, wary caution, and haltrising indignation which his face expressed, and his shrugging shoulders and trembling bunds emphasized when he repeated "I know all," was a masterpiece of pantomimic art. Seeing, as he concluded, the changed look in Ezra's eyes, he grasped his turresisting hand and shock it heartily.
"No need of these herbs new," said

the pretended yeader; "we can talk without them. What news from the so-

cicties?"
"We are organizing as quickly as possible," answered Ezra, "but I fear nothing can be done this winter. The Conneil, it seems, will surely meet next

Well, well," added the vender. "s mething may be made out of the crowd of strangers who will be sure to come to Rome during the winter. Is not

that the case?"
"Certainly," assented Ezra.

but soon began to speak. Perhaps you wo dir who lam and

whence I come? Quite in turni," he con-tinued, in answer to the nod of Ezra, "I same hold good between spirits." How

an appearance of indifference, but with a keen eye on Ezra. "We move in a circle, and do not know with whom we may meet. Give me your hand again, my brave Ezra. So you knew Signor Aldini, and of course his son Lorenz ?"

Lorenzo," said Ezra, and shrugged his shrunken shoulders.
"I hear that Lorenzo is very anxious about a paper which has disappeared most mysteriously; he would give a large sum to procure it."
"How much?"

d «ament.) ed leer; "extract a promise for a thouand sendi, an i come to me.

Here the old scoundrel blinked and or d, and clawed the air with his bony fagers, as if already clutening the covet You don't mean to say that you have

it! I am in back this morning. Well,

weld I will see about this at once, and

neturn to you assoon as possible. God-by -til we meet, said the smiling vender as he grasped his bosket and waved his ingers (not his hand to the old Jew. When he reached a corner he left the basket at a stell, east off his wonden shoes, threw aside his hat and cleak, and stepped gayly along in the dress of a

CHAPTER XXII.

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Peppe.

MYSTERIOUS POWER.

It may be a trite remark to say that we knew but little; still it is a most unusual thing for any one to be fully convinced of the truth of the observation. Many doubtless will admit it, with one notable exception, to be applicable to thought to hold the place of knowledge.

Few, on reflection, will deny that there are many truths which lie outside the limits of the human understanding: traths which fall not within the range of the most powerfully created intellectual regions of everlasting wall.

A clattering sound arcests the attention of old Ezra; and ere he has 1,11 time to speculate on its cause, a tentifigure, enveloped in a thick content.

widel you learn anything about me?" atten in the order of being. It of himselfstioned Ezra.

'How did I bearn' This is fine! How levery finite recity; hence hence Him. did I learn! Oh, I know ail-I know there is no extention. But things are there is no extention. But things are believe matron. His father's words share of extention there is none except to may in his ears—"If ever you meet, space of extention there is none, except in the idea of man. One scarcely knews wis ther to bemoon the loss of familed billions of miles about which astrone mers reason, or to reisize at the fact that

> It, then, the human intellect when left to its own investigations is liable to ear in reasoning about what may be called primary principles, law mach mare readily may we not concede it to be at tault when striving to explain reconditionality conclusions." We are no advocates of scepticism; this is the absurdity of weak know many things with certainty, and Divine Faith teaches many truths. But in the vast field of human speculation the unknown and the inexplicable for outnumber the subjects known with

certainty. To persons little given to babits of thought it may seund strange, may, im-pious perhaps and absurd, to hear it ad-vanced that there is some mysterious power by which one soul may act in life on another. Yet material forces un-For a time the herb-yender was silent. doubtedly exercise a receprocal action: ut soon began to speak. way may not spiritual ones do acquaeic. Attraction and repulsion are verified in

effect; may we not say that saul ac ellon soul and found a sympathetic chord? "For many a long year, and helped him in some delicate affairs."

"Well, well!" mused the vender with such questions as these as he traveiled TELEPHONE, 2690.

were personal, and as such thoughts often are, gloomy. He was sorely troubled at what he had heard from his lather's dying his ears; but where or how? The document which alone could throw the road to heaven; "his helper" in the things of earth, and on the road to heaven; "his helper" in the care and burden of life, not by bearing him with low kindly sympactics. "His son? Oh, yes, I knew the bey ight on the affair was lost or stolen, with berkindly sympathy; by removing True, Peppe had discovered that the little causes of irritation, often had Jew Ezra either had it or harder to be endured by man than real knew where it was. But this uncon-affictions; by shedding loy and peace scionable wietch, owing to his being around his home. Rightly or wrongly, "Qui mi casca l'asino... ("Here my donkey fails me"), said the vender. By this hamprous expression he intended to found. What could be do? He knew sacred; he expects to find her pure and convey the intelligence that he did not his mother lived, but this rather added devoted. He may be quite unwilling to know.
"Find out," said Ezra, "and it he promises a good sum, offer to find it for him."

"I find out," said Ezra, "and it he promises a good sum, offer to find it for him."

"I find out," said Ezra, "and it he promises a good sum, offer to find it for he with the saints and possessed of any tact, she can easily her and feel himself bound to be r more lead him aright. Would that young girls sweetly and closely. But to know that think of this, and consider what a re-"Easy to offer, my dear fellow, but she was on earth, grieving, doubtless, for spousibility devolves upon them. Let how can I find it? Moreover, he will not his loss, and vainly looking for his requirement of thoughtless may without having first received the turn, was misery indeed. she was on earth, grieving, doubtless, for sponsibility devolves upon them. Let

"Trust to me," said Ezra, with a wicks the question, "Why did they part ;" but and decorum because some toppish no could find no satisfactory answer. At mentity may seem to be pleased thereby : times a fretial motion of larger against, but let them ever jealously guard these his father would rise in his heart, bright jewels if they wish to be loved by but was represent as soon as noticed. God and revered by man. Let them un "No; come what may, my father meant will, and was kind to me; I will not be life, and the magnetic power of purity, unkind to mis memory." This was his Strong by reason of this power, the Sister reflection whenever he found hard feel- of Charity walks securely in the fifthy in the life of the proportion of the property of ing-being engendered against Giovanni, adeys of London, and draws murmurs of Aldini. The remembrance of the Livish [applause] and blessings from the lips of love experienced from the dead parent, the most abandoned rabble. She passes and his yearning for the living one would often e me in conflict in his soul, which might well serve as a vestibule for and seem to rend him in twain. His was indeed a desolate state, in which time we strong, yet tender passions, viz., magnetism of her purity... graticude to a father and love for a mother, were pitted against each other, but ever held apart by a deep religious motive. "I must love both, and condemn neither." was his oft-repeated cry.

To divert his painful thoughts into another channel, he took out the places graph given him by his father, and gazed and the leaves the places of the places wistfully at the childish face. It was covered by a glass set in an old-fashioned frame. Finding the glass loose, he took it out in an absent way, and removed the picture. On its reverse were faintly traceble a scrawl with pen and ink, as if the tair child had striven to write her name, Peppe on his arrival in Rome.

Having replaced the picture and glass. he was about to close the locket. when to became aware of being observed by

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He had now met the original, and it he ded not the remembrance of Glovanmets reason, or to rejoice at the fact that since space is only imaginary, the ideal power of man by which he can build up vastly extended planetary or betained to potent indeed. In any case which is sound philosophy proves the reality of visible creation, it likewise proves that the dear ly lingued notion of real extention is only if alliacy.

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by railway on the 1-t of December, 1869, to hers, his soul seemed to reach her rom Naples to Rome. His thoughts gentle spirit, and to have its good angel

vanity, wound, even in the slightest de-A thousand times he asked himself give, their sense of maidenly delicacy · unharmed and respected through places hed, quelling and transforming, for the at least, every heart by the

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

A Cow's Intelligence,

Col. I. D. McDonald of Columbia City tells the following story of animal intelligence: He had bought a lot of stock, including a cow and cast. The cow had been recommended as one of the kindest and some printed letters. Of the latter animals. Its motherly affection for its no could only decipher R. E. A. L. Per-offspring had more man once attracted haps these might yet serve as a clew to attention. It never described its calf, and the mystery; he would show them to anybody that tried to separate them was met with such piteous appeals from the elder that nobody but a hardened butcher could carry out a design against the younger. The cow and calf drove along very indifferently with the other cattle ciderly, with a half-sad, half-pensive exelder'y, with a nan-sast, nan-people was no braige, and the current was very pression, and a sweet, calm trust in her swift. When the cattle plunged in they was no bridge, and the current was very were swept off their feet into deep water, and a good many of them disappeared for a moment.

When the cow came up her first

figure, envil qued in a thick coal, with text emeased in wordentshoos, and head record myster y representation of provider the provider of the second of a record of the second of the thought was for her calf. Sue heather the current, striking the earl in the fore-greater, swent it bekind the cow, and it thoushead down stream. The mether satisfied stream is seen striking the problem of the problem of the construction of the company of the control o endowers) s Aon daloud and the later then swams dely to shore

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"Yes, I know he is," said Ezra.

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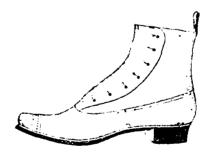
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