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OHAPTER X.

Reddy Connor, having passed through the little villege of Brockton, turned off from the great road, and directed his course, by his master's orders, to the ruins of an abbey some four miles distant from the Hall. The approach to it was now a rough, grassgrown avenue, but still bearing the marks of former care. As the rumbling and cumbrous vehicle neared the old walls which Sir Geoffrey had selected for his retreat, he pointed out to his atter dant the grounds that once belonged to the abbey, now, alas! fallen into other hands. There above was the orchard, on the hillside behind the rulns, and below the spacious lawn, which his great ancestor. the first lord of Brookton, had presented to the Lord Abbot of Allanbury. It was on that lawn the neighboring poor for twenty miles around were wont to assemble twice each summer, on St. Barnabas and St. James eves. There the poor mendicants had their raunions. There on the greensward they recounted to each other, over cans of nut-brown ale, mannfactured by the fat brewer of Allaubury, their wanderings over bill and dale, the sights they had seen and the dangers they encountered since they met there last. All was now a beap of rules; the rank weeds grew up and the lone form filled the windows, and the nettie and chick grass crept along the steps, and spread, like a vosture, over the great ball. The swallows, who had built their nests for centuries under the roof slate undisturbed, had now boldly entered the chapel, and taken possession of the cornics above the very altar. There, too, the feathers, which the house sparrow had so industriously gathered from the neighboring barns to build his nest in the sanctuary, lay scattered through the rules by the mischlevous archins who came from the adjacent villages to rob their and organ accompaniment. The high situr nests. All now was desolation. The cold moonlight falling on the pointed gables, and illuminated with candles and gas jets, breaking into various little streams, in rebreaking into various little streams, in re- presenting a magnificent appearance, deeming the scene from utter darkness, only Bolema high mass was celebrated with

the ventrable Father Sestine, S.J., as celebrant; Father Noonan, S.J., as deacon, Mr. Brownrig, S.J., as subdencen, to look upon. Sir Geoffrey, having at length arriv- deacon, Mr. Brownrig, S.J., as subdenced, and in front of the abbey, stepped and Mr. Madson, B.J., master of ceremonics. from cut the vehicle, and ordering fieldly to At the conclusion of the gospel Father Murawait his return, and on no account to phy, the pastor, found it necessary to spectall asleep with such a proclous treasure under his charge, ascended the stops leading to by strangers. He said that he had done his the chapel. As he entered the vestibule, he best to restrain them, but found it impossible reverently uncovered, as in former times, and turning aside to dip his finger in the hely ductory remarks he announced that the Right water fort, saw it was broken down, and lay in fragments on the floor.

served to render it the more sad and dreary

"Humph!" he ejaculated! "I'm always forgetting. Indeed, I believe I must be somewhat defective in memory of late. But Ged forgive them; they did it just on the very threshold, as if to bow us down the moment we enter, and leave no hope whatever; it's just as if hey said, in plain terms, Ye need go no farther; all is demolished; we have effaced all the objects round waich old memories cling and old associations linger.

When he gained the farther end of the chapel, after passing over broken statues and blackened timbers, he found himself in front of the altar, at which he and his ancestors for centuries before had been baptized in the faith. The moonlight shore brightly through the stone window saches, leaving the altar beneath in deep shadow. Here and there the rays of light is the house of God Almighty, that it is the the portal of heaven, and that it is the court of were tinged by the colors of stained glass that still adhered in the pieces to the angles of deeps ashes. The root over the altar, and for some distance beyond, seemed still in com-parative preservation,—sufficient at least to afford shelter to the birds that came there in quest of a night's lodging. It was evident, also, from the absence of moss or weeds upon the steps and about the altar, it was still an cbject of care to some one who loved we were to feel the presence of Him, our Redeemer, who loved us with the fullest love. linger round the venerable relic.
Geoffrey knelt down on the lowest step before the shrine, and taking the crucifix from his broast, kiss and then commenced to tell his beads. Ho rested his hands, one over the other, on the head of his cane, and looked up to heaven through the broken window. The beams of light that fell on his face revealed but too of Me; and in making this declaration He painfully the working of the spirit within, and the tears that rolled down his chock, and fell upon his ink-stained doublet, spoke more plainly than words of the sorrow that was crushing his heart. The knight had kneit in that posture for nearly half an hour, and so perfectly still and motionless that one

his life.

"Another step, thou villain," cried the

by my faith, I shall teach thee better manners

"I mean thee no injury," said the stranger;
"and as then seest, I am unamed."

"Stand back,' repeated Sir Geoffrey, not heeding the reply, "and leave this place as

thou cament, or thy death be on thine own

"What! is it possible!" and the man

"Ay, and what wouldst thou of him?"

by the hand, and drawing him hastily in the

direction of the place where the shadowy.

figure appeared. "Come, haste thee, friend;

the enemy is within arrow shot. Ha! hear-est thou that?" and a bolt from an arrow

(To be continued.)

leaped down on the stone platform. "What! Bir Geoffrey Wentworth, of Brockton Hall,

than to descorate God's altar."

stoutly demanded the knight.

broke on the pillar at his side.

here at this hour?"

God Almighty will in some three quarters of might have taken him for a statue, raised

an hour take the bread into his hands and up from out the ruins, and placed bless and break, and when he will take that chalice and repeat, after a bless-ing, these worship, when, all of a sudden, he stood words of Jesus Christ, then there will be porformed a wonder the like of which is not up and looked around, as it something had known on God's earth. We look with wonder disturbed him. Presently he thought he saw upon the discoveries of science, we behold a human form wrapped in a dark cloak, advancing from the shadow of the opposite with astonishment the power of electricity or the transmission of sound; but what are wall, and halting for an instant in its slow and stealthy progress. There was these wonders of science in comparison with nothing to distinguish it from the broken columns but the motion. Hardly had he fixed his eyes, however, on this figure, which He nossesses and in order to that wonder in the presence of which each he fixed his eyes, however, on this nature, which He possesses, and in order to when the light was suddenly obscured, and which He possesses, and in order to the relation to the words of the words. turning, he saw some one leap from the winfrom the lips of the priest, the omnipotence ow down upon the alter, and heard, at the of God Almighty will be brought into play, same instant, a shout and the ring of a caraand that which is bread will by that same power be changed into the sacred body, into bine in the court, not two hundred yards from where he stood. The new comer, seethe sacred blood of Jesus Christ. There will ing a man directly before him, as if to interyet be to eyo what there was before; there cept his escape, stood, for a breath or two, irresolute whether to retreat or advance, will yet be to taste what was there before the consecration took place. There will be the when the shout was again repeated, form, there will be the color, there will be and Reddy Connor's voice heard in high altercation with some one at the the taste of bread as before, but the omnipo-front door. Bir Geoffrey's impulse was to tence of God Almighty will have been exerclsed on the substance of that bread, and the draw his sword, and believing the man before him to be one of SirThomas Plimpton's escort, substance will become the very body of our resolved to defend his pictures at the risk of blessed Lord, will become His blessed blood; substance will become the very body of our

and there will be shown forth on that altar that death which He endured on Calvary's height. knight, "and I slice thy scurvy ears off. Ha! Brethren, I can well understand that many will stand aghast on hearing a proposition of this kind; I can understand that you who assist at the Holy Sacrifice every Sunday will, when the truth is put before you, stand in its presence with awe-with great respect; yet, brethren, while awe is upon us and respect is hearers not to believe the frequent statements upon us, there is the light of faith, which tells | that England was about to go over bodily to us that God in His omnipotence isld it down as the law that we were to do this in remer- London was Catholic, and the number of branco of Him even to the very end of time. noble families of Catholic faith were as the law that we were to do this in remen-At the very moment there is presented to God very faw. There, as everywhere in on high that pure oblation which in itself the Church, the masses were howers of is periect satisfaction for sin. It is at once a true thanksgiving to God Almighty for the graces and blessings that he has bestowed Protection against my pursuers—not a sword to bar my flight. Why, dost so soon forget the friend, Father Peter?" continued the stranger, taking the old man confidently by the hand and declaration has been and declaration to be hand. upon us. In that moment there will ascend from the alter to God Himself that one act of adoration embodied in the person of the Second Person of the Most Holy Trinity, clothed in human flesh, and who is there as our brother, and will offer to God Almighty a true and pure sacrifice. God will look down from en high on us who are here to every parish, and the former glory of the assembled, and there upon that altar will see old Church was beginning to dawn upon the

here on earth, and therefore, verliy may we ray: This is, indeed, the house of God! THE PORTAL OF HEAVEN.

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Washington.

SERMON AT ST. ALOYSIUS' CHURCH.

Lecture on the Present Aspect of

Religious Belief in England.

WARHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Mgr. Capal arrived

in Washington last evening from Wilming-

ton and is the guest of Rev. Father Murphy,

b.J., at Goraaga College. It was not known

positively until this morning that Mgr. Capel

would preach at St. Aloysius' Church, though

it had been announced in all the Washington

mess. The result was that the pews were

not only crowded, but the alsles and all other

available space were filled with chairs to ac-

commodate as many as could enter the build-

ing, while hundreds were unable to get ad-

SCENE IN THE CHURCH.

Sr. Aloysius' Church, which has been closed

for come time undergoing repairs, has the

largest auditorium of any of the Catholic churches in Washington. It was reopened

to-day, having been newly frescood and re-

painted. The choir, which is composed of

some of the finest vocalists in the city, sang

Kalliwooda's mass, with chorus, orchestra

was profusely decorated with flowers and

to prevent the invasion. After a few intre-

Rev. Monaignor Capel, an eminent English

THE SERMON.

Orestor had been sung, ascended the pulpit

day Mgr. Capel chose his text from the twer-

The distinguished prelate, after the Veni

After reading the epistle and gospel of the

"It is the house of God, the gate of heaven,

On an occasion of this kind, dear brothron,

when once more you, as children of God

Almighty's Church, take possession of that home where He is, I know of no better words

to bring to your minds the glory which ap-

pertains to this, the residence of your God,

than these words I give you. We will there-

fore, dwell upon the treble statement, that it

the God whom we serve. And when we say

that it is the house of God we are making use

of no poetical phrase, but we are giving ex-

pression to one of the most glorious truths of

the Christian religion. When Jesus was about to part from us He declared in language

which came from Him, the God of truth, that

He would never leave us; that He would be

with us always, even to the very end of time. We were not to be orphans here upon earth;

It is here upon this altar he exercises His

ing to the order of Melchisedec. Do this,

said He, in commemoration or remembrance

imposed upon His apostles the obligation of

THE BODY OF CHRIST.

So then, my brethren, when the priest of

order of Melchisedec.

divine, would now deliver the sermon.

ty-seventh chapter, Book of Genesis:-

and it shall be called the court of God."

and presched for nearly an hour.

mission at all.

papers that he would at the eleven c'clock

And more, dear brothron; for this is the threshold-this is the very portal of that other world into which we are to enter. Here The Distinguished Prelate in you come to be baptized, and by that haptism to be made the children of God. It is here you will be brought when the priest will have stood over you and told your soul-in the name of God the Father who created it, in the name of God the Son who redeemed it and in the name of God the Holy Ghost who sanctified it—to go forth. When your soul is gone into the presonce of its God, here, brethren, will your body be brought to recoive that last blessing provious to the resurrection. Truly, then, may we say, not only is it the house of God Almighty, but it is also the portal, the threshold of that other world into which we are to go. .

And last of all, beloved brethren it is God's own court. It is the place where He is King, and he is to receive the sarvice of His subjects. In this court he is to be the dispenser of His mercy, where He is to place His protecting power over every weak cuild and those in old ago. This is the reyal residence of your God. He is your Lord and Master. Ther, brethren, can this residence of your God be too richly aderned? Schemon in building the Temple sent to all parts of the earth to procure the most precious treasures for its construction. There were in the Temple the types of the Saviour, and if all this wenith rlobes were displayed in that Temple, what shall our devotion render to our Led in His dwelling? He is the King of Kings, and we should delight in contributing to the beauty of His residence. Let us teach Him for having roop ned your churchs thank Him that the work of beautifying fits house has progressed thus far. Let us pray that He, in his mercy, will continue to us His precence and His priesthood and His mercy, so that we may indeed reach His heavenly kingdom-a blessing which I wish you all in the name of the Father, and of the

Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen.

EVENING DISCOURSE. The object of the lecture delivered by Mgr. Capel in the National Thesire this evening preparing and using. Sent by mail by adwas the present aspect of religious belief in England. The auditorium was crowded. The audience represented political as well as civil acciety, Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the Cablact, hoads of bureaus, gentlemen in diplomatic service and citizens whose names are among the most prominent in Washington were of the two thousand which occupied every available seat in the theatre. On the stage in front of a scene which has done duty for many an English comedy were seated all the Catholic clergy of the District. Senator Jones, of Florida, cocupied a chair near the lecturer.

Mgr. Capel was warmly received and began with a succinct account of the manner by which the ritual of the Catholic Church was perverted to the use of the Episcopal Church and the supremacy of the Pontift was changed to the supremacy of the sovereign power of England. The continuation of the language of the ritual, after the authority of the old Church was denied, had, strange as it might seem, tended to confuse instead of expanding the views or enlightening the masses of the people. In other words, prayer book meant one thing to the upper ten thousand and another thing to the masses who read it or heard it read. Then followed the desire to perpetuate power among the nobility, the ambition leading those who desired to maintain their social standing to select places in the army or navy, in political life or in the ranks of the clergy. This very cristocracy perpetuated among the clergy of the Established Church, the culture of Oxford and Cambridge, so that sermons were as little understood as the Book of Common Prayer by the people generally. It was the simplicity which Wesley mercy—that He is to be the dispenser of that wondrous mercy which He brought from heaven to earth. He is here as pricet accord—ble to organize a donomination, the power of which is recognized in Eigland as well as in America. ENGLISHMEN'S FAITH.

The lecturer said that there was a third perpetuating His priestbood, according to the element bearing upon the subject, and that was that the Englishman has faith. In whatever manner he desires to pray he at least acknowledges that he believes in a God. While the ecclesiastical divisions which had been established by the Catholic Church in England were maintained after the so-called Reformation, the sovereign of England was substituted for pontifical authority. Hence it was that many Englishmen who denied the authority of Peter and his successors were not averse to recognizing man or woman, as the sovereign might be, as infallible authority in all matters spiritual and temporal. But it came to pass in time that a protest grew out of this singular assump. tion, and the result was a schism in the Es tablished Church, which borrowed all that was regarded as orthodox of the old faith. Then followed ceremonials, vestments, auricular confession, belief in the real presence and all that is known to be truly Catholicevidence, indeed, that the old faith, perpetuated amidet the most bitter persecution in England, had not been wholly cast out of the land.

RECLAMATION OF THE COUNTRY.

He was glad of the spread of this division, because, he said, it would eventually lead to the reclamation of the country to the old faith. In conclusion he said that besides the dogmatic school, which was asserting itself, the scientific school was claiming a large number of followers, until the line appeared to be very closely drawn between infidelity and Catholicism, between revolution and rationalism and revelation and the Catholic Church. He said the people were hungry and thirsty for the truth-a fact which was fully attested by the development of the Salvation Army and the patient attention which the people gave to every man who could talk in public on religious sabjects. Finally he warned his Rome. Not onc-twelfth of the population of wood and drawers of water. What did exist was a hierarchical organization which had gradually grown to its precent proportions after the oppressive laws were repealed. Numerically the Okurch was probably not stronger to day in England than at the beginning of the century; but Church authority was now recognized, religious orders were increasing and establishing themselves throughout thetkingdom, public schools were added a spotless and stainless sacrifice. His own restored order of things in Old England.

Prof. E. Fazle says he has ascertained that in general those who were excavated alive at Isohia were stupeded, their organic A MURDERER ON TRIAL.

Conoung, Ont., Oct. 4.-At the Assizes here tc-day James Caffery was put on trial for murdering hugh McDoweil in Cobourg on the evening of September 1st. Both Caffery and McDowell lived in a tenement on King street, the former occupying a shop on the ground floor, being a shoemaker by trade, and the letter dwelling with his wife on the third flat above. On the day of the murder Mo-Dowell had been indulging in deluk, and shortly after six o'clock in the evening, when lying on his bed, was aroused by Caffery, and at his solicitation went down to the shop where he was promised a drink by Caffery. Fliteen or twenty minutes after Mrs. McDowell heard her husband calitog for assistance, and ha toned down to find him on the first landing with a terrible gash in the abdomen. McDowell died next day, and Caffery, on being interrogated, sold a third party had done the deed, and described how the stabbing was done. He was arrested on suspicion, but the murdered man himself, though rational enough to thoronglily understand his position, positively declined to make any statement which would reveal the literalty of his murderer, declaring he was not going to squeal now and get any oue into worse trouble than he was in, though he reportedly said Caffory knew all about it. The july returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. His Lordship sentenced Caffory to tan years' imprisonment in the poniton

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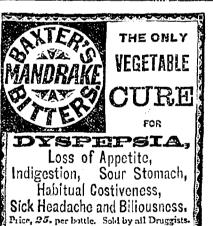
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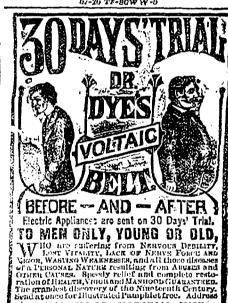
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