THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

MAY 11, 1869.

A Grave in the Sunshine.

2

Evening Tolegram, Toronto. After the stiending physicians informed him on Friday that there was no hope of the recovery, the late Archbishop Lynch made a codicil to his will directing the sourch anthorities to lay him on the samy spot near the morth wail of the palace

garden. [Re-published by request.] His was a chance to make his grave, 'Neath the storied altar high. But his heart was changed to a boy's again W neat hey whispered that he must die. His thoughts fiew back to his native hills, I a their wonderfal emerate sheen. Then he asked to sleep where the sunshin fails.

And the bantiful grass grows green.

He askel no grave in a chancel dim ; No piace in the shadowed gloom. He wanted the birds to sing their songe And chant o'er his su align i tomb He gave his life to his country's God. And he fougat in thet buttle well ; No wonder he asked for the grassy sod In a pince where the sunshine fell.

They who knew the old man most Were those who loved him best, And none will wonder who knew him well at their old friend's last request. They'll take him one if from the shancel dim, The pillared aisles between, And isy him down in a sunlit bed. Where the beautiful grass grows green.

Pailds mors -with equal step, At palsee and osbia door, Calls forth the pricet or pessent To the shadowless evermore. And so be came to the good old man, In the midnight hours between, And took him out from his princely couch Tole bed where the grass grows green.

His armouv is house on his palace wall, His good sword is sheathed for aye, And he sleeps the sleep of a passant child, as he waits for the judgment day. And years from now Lney will tell how he, In the shadow of death uneees. Said, "Bury me out in the sunshine bright Where the grass that I loved grows green." -THE KEAN.

The following has been furnished th CATHOLIO RECORD as a necessary appendage by the talented parish priest of St Thomas Pax Vobis

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Fax YoDis There were words yet writ in the codicil More worthy to hold a place In the sacred annais—and worthier still Of the generous heart of His Grace-My blessing I give to all men, he wrote, Ere my obbing life shall cease; To all who gave trouble and pain I waft My episcopal kiss of peace.

His lot had been cast in evil days. Opposition ran fierce and high. Bu. to grappled with every foe that came Nor halted-till death was nigh-And now, when he might have cursed, h proped. When his heart but sought release In a quiet grave-he but ca mly said I send them a kiss of peace.

And such was the end of a great career, Of missions in distant lands; Of noble work done year by year, Sin * holy chrisen had tonched his han 'Neath the peacefal shade of the Grove loved.

With his throbbing heart's surcease loss out to the few who had pained h most A message of love and peace.

T so faithful priests kneit by his coach Till midnight's lonely hour. And ministering angels, saladiy nuns, Invoked the Unseen Power. His hips are moved—all bend them low To gather his latest sigh: Tell teem, he whispered—i pardon all And bless them ere I die.

And bless them of a tank The crowded sistes and Cathedral dim And organ's solomn peal And prissts and people who wept for him And showed their grief was real The Prelate in tears who the paipit filled, But giorided in his decease— For to neaven a saint was given, he said, And to earth . . . "a message of peace, W. F.

CARROLL O'DONOGHUE.

CHAPTER XXIII.

TIGHE A VOHR'S PROPOSAL TO HIS MOTHER. With a comparatively light heart, hav-ing accomplished much of his self imposed mission more successfully than he had dared to hope, Tighe a Vohr trudged on to his mother's house; he did not rebuke Shaun's gambols, and if it was not for the weight upon his heart caused by the thought of his imprisoned young master, he could have broken into the merriest of glees; as it was, the strain died in his throat, and a prayer for poor, unhappy Carroll found its way to his lips

"Wisha, welcome Tighe asthore !" "Wisha, welcome Tighe asthore !" And Tighe a Vohr, to his agreeable surprise, tound himself, instead of being scolied and reproached, as he had half expected, heartily embraced by his fond, simple old mother. Curious to know what could have made her conduct so different from that which he had antici-

turbing Tighe's slumbering senses, gave a livelier turn to his dreams; in another moment he was talking in his sleep: "Whisht, Corny ? it's too yellow you are—the ould woman has an eye for beauty; you won't do at all, ma bouchd" "Tim Carmody!" and the old woman, again rendered irate by the disjointed phrases which she knew had reference to herself, gave her son a vigorous shake. Tighe started up, his slumber bound faculties not yet in a condition to re-member that he was in his own home with his mother beside him, instead of in Corny O'Toole's little bachelor apart-ment. read it all in her face, and he was well pleased, for in that happy state of mind, she would better receive the communi-cation he was about to make: a com-munication that was costing him more apprehension than his visit to old Ned Maloney had done. "Mother," he said, taking one of her hands affectionately in his own, "it's very lonely for you here wid me away so much." very ionery lot you also wid he away to much." "It is, Tighe," replied the innocent old soul; "but I'm contint so long as no harrum comes to you, an' that I can see you once in a while." Tighe shook his head. "It's many an anxious thought I have o' you, mother, whin I'm away from you, an' somehow I can't help feelin', that is"—glanning fur-tively into her eyes, and experiencing a sudden dread of coming to the point— "that is, thinkin', havin' a thought—a soort o' an idea—jut a somethin' that"— disconcerted by his fast-growing fears, he paused outright.

"Don't be so obstrepolous, man," he said, striking at his mother under the impression that it was Coroy's bald head that glistened before him; "I popped the question mesel' for you, but it was no use." Be this time he was quite awake and

disconcerted by his fast-growing fears, he paused outright. "That what? say it out, Tigbe," en-treated the old lady. But Tigbe still found it difficult to bring himself to an accurate expression ; he continued to beat about the bush. "A soort o' a feelin' that somehow comes round me heart—a squeezin' loike that makes me thick o' I don't know what— a sinsting..."

the question mesel' for you, but it was no use." By this time he was quite awake and realizing, by his mother's face and his own consciouances of having talked in his sleep, that he had hindered more than ever the result he wished to effect. "Timothy Carmody !"-whenever she called him by his full Christian name, Tigbe know that his mother was hurt in her most tender spot. "Niver agin, as you respect me gray hairs, an' the bones o' yer father in his lonely grave, talk the way you did to noight. Yer father, may the heavens be his bed, was a foine, big man, six feet in his shoes, wid a clane, straight face that hadn't one crooked feature. It's enough to have him turn in his cofin, to mintion the loke o' Corny O'Toole in the same breath." "Very well, ma'am," answered Tighe meekly; 'an' I humbly ax yer pardon for all I said."

"Why, thin, Tim Carmody, what are "Why, thin, Tim Carmody, what are you dhrivin' at?" broke in the old lady, too impatient and too angry to hear further; "what do you mane be spakin' in such riddles to yer poor ould mother?" "Alie mother awhile." coaxed Tighe,

mother ?" "Aivy, mother, awhile," coaxed Tighe, "an' I'll tell you; only give me toime, for it's a delicate subjict." Then straight-ening in his chair, as if he was desper-ately nerving himself, he continued : "I was often thinkin' that if you had a hus-band to take care o' you whin I'd be wave..." His penitent air quite mollified the old woman, and restored him to her favor; he was conducted with affectionate colut to his own room, and soon peaceful slumber bound the eyelids of all within the little cabin, including Shaun, who slept at the toot of his mas ter's bed.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE LONDON TIMES SOLD.

He was cut short by a half shrief from his mother, accompanied by the noise of the failing stool which, in her sudden rising from it, she had upset. She stood before him, her arms akimbo, her face as red as the handkerchief about her neck, and the frilled borders of her cap shak-ing threateningly with every indignant word she uttered. "Timothy Carmody, if you have no betther word for yer ould mother than an insult loike that, it'd be fitter for you to shtay in the barracks you kem from An amusing story illustrative of the almost fathomices credulity of the Times, where its judgment is warped by its pre judice, was toid by the well known Jesuit, Father Gallwey, to the fashionable con-gregation which his lecture on "Anglican Orders" attracted to the West-End church of his Order or a recent Sunday a stremon an insult locks that, it'd be fitter for you to shtay in the barracks you kem from It was wid no intintions o' matrimony a second toime that I buried yer father, God rest his sowl, an' it's wid no sich disrespect o' the good man in his grave that I've been a widdy all these years. O, that I should live to hear me own son wis' me to marry l'__sudden contion Orders" attracted to the West-End church of his Order on a recent Sunday afternoon. Some few years ago, when the anti-Catho-lic feeling of the Times was, if not more marked, at least more frequently in evidence than it is to-day, there appeared in its columns the following truly startling story of Popish chicanery, and of the marvelous way in which Providence sometimes extended its 'agis' over its would be victims. A pious Protestant father in France learned that his daughter, a beautiful and accom-plished girl, had turned Papist, and actu-ally entered a convent to become a nur. o, init i should here to marry !"-sudden emotion was overcoming her-"me, a respectable single, forlorn widdy, nineteen years oome nist Candlemas!" Quite broken covn, she threw her apron over her head

covn, she torewher apron over her head and began to sob. Tighe was sorely puzzled; he could cozen Corny O'Toole, he could manage old Maloney, he could deceive the love-sick Garfield, he could impose on Cap tain Dennier, and he had little appre-hension of being able to make Joe Carty wallow one of he plausible inventions plished girl, had turned Papist, and actu-ally entered a convent to become a nun. The shock was more than he could bear-which statement, by the way, seems rather a reflection on the power of Protestantism to inspire its followers with feelings of patience and resignation. There was but one way to end his agony-he resolved to do away with himself. Lest, however, that any one agancy of death should refase to act, he resolved to take his life in several ways at one time. He mide his way to a swallow one of his plausible invention swallow one of his plausible inventions, but how to win his mother was entirely beyond him. He looked ruefully at Shaun, who seemed to understand the situation and to sympathizs with his master, saying to the dog in a whispered aside which the loudness of his mother's grief prevented her from hearing: "She's a womfor Shaun en' that exways at one time. He made his way to a rock overlooking the sea, and, having tled "Sne's a woman, Shaun, an' that ex-plains it; if she was a man there'd be one end of the rope, which he carried to a tree and disposed the other noose wise rayson in her ; but the wimen are always

onmanageable. Mother,"-after a pause during which Mrs. Carmody's sobs had around his neck, he plunged over the cliff edge, simultaneously swallowing a bottle become less frequent-"I'm sorry for insultin' you, but it was out o' the kindof poison, and firing a pistol at his head. But it had been decreed that he should not die! The very multiplicity of the deathness o' me heart that I spoke; I was thinkin'o' the poor fellow that's heartdealing agencies proved his safety; one neutralized the other. He failed to hang himself, for the bullet, lastead of entering his temple, simply cut the rope; he failed broken wid love o' you." The apron suddenly dropped, and the sobbing ceased. "Yis," said Tighe, growing hopeful as

his temple, simply out the rope; he failed to polson himself, for the salt water proved a most effications antidote to the ordinarily deady potion; he failed to drown himself, for the ocean indignantly flung his body back to the land as if out of patience with one who had been so sceptical of its fatal power in the first instance. The whole story was, it is needless to say, the inven-tion of an ingenious wag desirous of prov-ing how the Thunderer could be hood-winked if only due care were taken not to disturb its preconceived theories! It was a case of being hoist with one's own petard with a vengeance. he saw the sudden change produced by his last remark, "it was for his sake that I vintured on me onlucky spache "Who is he ?" interrupted his mother. "No less than Corny O'Toole," blurted Tighe, rising from his chair, and stand-ing with folded arms as if he had nerved

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the admitted fact that Rome continued for centuries to be the centre as well as the most munificent patron of the arts and sciences. Toward Rome genius was attracted as to the school where it would shine forth with most resplendent recown. The story of Galileo as told in the of-ficial records recently published, goes far, said the bishop in conclusion, to verify the saying of Count de Maistre concerning this very period, that its history as written is but a huge conspiracy sgainst the truth. predecessors 7 To this question we reply, continued the bishop, that his imprison ment in horrid durgeons and his torture by the Inquisition are but myths without a shadow of foundation. Had he fol-lowed the example set him by other scientists, not his inferiors in any respect, and avoided theological and scriptural en-tanglements, he would never have been called to account by the Roman author-ities for his philosophical theories. Un-questionably the Sacred Scriptures resmed to expressly declare that it is the sue, and not the earth, which moves in a diurnal circle or ellipse. Such had been the uni-tariation of the sacred scriptures contained to the earth, which moves in a diurnal circle or ellipse. Such had been the uni-form to a system as yet undemonstrated 7 It is well known now that the main arguments relied on by Galileo have been exploded. Wait, advised Cudinal Bellar mine, until the system has been PROVED BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT. Warner's Safe Care cures nervousness, insomnia, hysteria and neuralgia. Why 7 Because these are symptoms of an impure condition of the blood, causel by un healthy kidney action. The poisonous ures and uric acid being retained in the blood cause the symptoms of kidney dis-ease first noted. ease first noted.

mine, until the system has been PROVED BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT. Then it will be time enough to seek for a different interpretation of these scrip-tural texts. But Galileo would heed no such esge advice, though tendered him by all his friends and well wishers. He had devised his own interpretation in accord-ance with his philosophical views and he ance with his philosophical vie ve, and he sought to force its acceptance upon the Roman authorities. This is what brought him to Rome in 1615. The officials of the Inquisition were loathe to have the matter brought before them, and con sented to do so only at the repeated, urgent, and slmost inscient solicitations of Galileo himself. Even when the com mittee of theologians, or qualifiers, sub mitted their report condemning the sys-tem as heretical, the cardinals who com-posed the Court of Inqui-i ions refused to becept or act on this report. Even had they indersed it, every instructed Catholic knows that the decision of a congregation or pontifical committee does not carry with it the weight of a dogmatic teaching

vanced only as a philosophical hypothesis. A written promise was exacted of Galileo, requiring him also to respect the author-ity of the congregation. For full fitteen years he devoted himself undisturbed by Rome, at least, to his scientific pursuits, and on his visit to the Holy Oity in 1623 he received a perfect ovation from the highest ecclesiastical dignitaries. The first time that he was really ordered to present himself before the Inquisition was in 1632, and the reason of this summons 1632, and the reason of this summons was the publication of his "Dialogo," which was in manifest contravention of which was in manifest contravention of his solemn promise made sixteen years before. To disobedience, he was also charged with adding gross insult to the Sovereign Pontiff, who, as Cardinal, had befriended him, and as Pope had, as a compliment to and recompense of his brilliant scientific accompliments, settled a handesome annuity on him and his family. What defence did he set up? He has been represented as adhering ten-aclously to his system, and as subjected to torture to extort from him a retraction, and exclaiming after his retraction: "IT DOSS MOVE," words put into his mouth a hundred years after his death by a witty French writer. Had he defended his position, his i jidges were men of intalligence and lowers

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146 Centre St., New York, June 25th, 1888.

anterent from that which he had antici-pated, he said slyly, when released from her loving clasp: "Why thin, what has happened to you, mother, that you're not angry wid me for shtayin' awsy so scorn; then there burn there was a pause, d There was a pause, during which Tighe was the object of a look of withering long?

scorn; the there burst upon him in ac-cents of trembling indignation : "Corny O'Foole, is it? Bad luck to yer impidince, Tim Carmody, for wantin? to throw the loike o' him at me! he Because I know all about it, Tighe, darlin'; wasn't I up to Father Meagher's, an' didn't his riverince tell me himsel' hasn't a sowl above the letthers he writes, an' he's as ugly an' musty as the that he was plazed wid you, an' that he had great hopes intoirely o' you ?" "Oh, that's it!" said Tighe, slowly, as

dog.

if he was taking time to understand his mother's explanation; the same while be was thinking how changed would be Father Meagher's notes of praise could

writes, an' he's as ugly an' musty as the one little dirty room that he cooks, ates, an' sleeps in. You can tell him 'rom me that if it's marryin' a second toime I was thinkin' av, it's a dacent husband I'd look for, an' not the loike o' yellow, wizened Corny O'Tools." And with the borders of her cap still indignantly shaking, and her whole form reaponding by its termor to her oursead Father Meagher's notes of praise could the worthy priest know the number of falseloods recently told by Tighe, and wondering, also, if the old lady knew of his late visit to Dhrommacohol when he and Moirs employed Shaun to such effec-tual purpose. If she did, it was still responding by its tremor to her outraged feelings, she flounced into Tighe's cham-ber and slammed the door hard behind tual purpose. It she did, it was still more surprising that the vials of her

Tighe remained in his erect position, too astonished and too discomfited to do more than look after his mother, and then turn his eyes with a crestfallen air

more surprising that the vials of her wrath were not poured upon his devoted head, for upon that occasion he had departed without paying her the sem blance of a visit. But it was evident that she did not know, for she made no silusion to it; Moirs, probably suspect-ing that Tighe did not call upon his mother, had prudently retrained from mentioning the visit. His mother seemed, however, to have particulars of his meeting with Father Meagher and the young ladies in Tralee, and to know about his fortunate recovery of Shaun; and at last she turned to bestow a little of her affectionate attention upon the then turn his eyes with a crestfallen air to the dog "Tat's bad for Corny," he muttered. Then with a sigh as if he had heroically resigned himself to circumstances, he resumed his scat, and patting Shaun, relieved himself by one of his wonted addresses to the animal. "It was no lie, Shaun, whin I tould Garfield that wimen wor quare; faith, from one to the other o' thim, from Moira Moynahan down to me own mother. they have as of her affectionate attention upon the dog. The animal never responded down to me own mother, they have as many thricks as a wild colt. 'Yellow down to not own holes, they have as demonstratively to any attention how ever affectionate, but Tighe's, and now he received all Mrs. Carmody's pats on the head, and stroking down of his long straggling hair, and all her phrases of welcome, such as : "I'm rale glad to see you, Shaun-an' it's a four a log you are !" with a gravity quite befitting his canine dignity. With pride and delight the old woman learned that her son would re main until morning; and she hastened to put fresh touches to the room which she always kept prepared for him, and to set out the remains of her own irugal supper. Tighe ate and drank, and took so much pains to be his own old bright, witty self, that the simple soul was lost

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petard with a vengeance.

HONORS TO A YOUNG CATHOLIC.

It affords us much pleasure to announce the fact that Mr. F. J. J. McHugb, formerly of the Inland Revenue Department, has successfully passed his examination for Doctor of Medicine at Detroit College

has successfully passed his examination for Doctor of Medicine at Detroit College of Medicine and has gone to Europe to further pursue his studies. He was a first class officer in the Inland Revenue Department for eight years and was regarded as one of the most efficient officers in the service. He gave eminent satisfaction at the vari-ous posts at which he discharged his dulies, the last being at Walkerville, where he kept the Government distillary books. Shortly before he left the service he was proffered the Inspectorahip of Windsor district, but, after a long trial of civil service life, he resolved to turn his hand to something else. Dr. McHugh, we are prod to say, is a man of good religious and moral principles, and we can pre-dict for him a prosperous and praise-worthy career in the field of medicine. In it he will have ample opportunity to exercise the great work of charity which is one of the most noble in the category of virtues. The many children whose only bithright is a predisposition to dire desease and who we find crowding our cities at the present time make the pro feesion of medicine one of the most op-portune for performing works of charity, wills the more fortunate in life who are portune for performing works of charity, whilst the more fortunate in life who are occasionally inflicted make it a good field to

occasionally inflicted make it a good field to labor in for the income it brings. Dr. McHugh selled on Wedneeday last on the steamer *Celtic* via the White Star Line. He will arrive in Liverpool next Friday and from thence he will proceed to Paris, France, where he will remain for a year or more. He has our very best wishes for success.

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words put into his mouth a hundred years after his death by a witty French writer. Had he defended his position, his j idges were men of intalligance and lovers of all the sciences, and they would have been only too glad to listen to weigh his arguments. But they were dazed by his persistent denisi, under his oath, that his "Dialogo" contained a defence of Coper-nicanism. They were convinced that he was not telling the truth. The very words of both the questions propounded by the judges and of the answers given by Galleo have been preserved, so that no possible doubt can be rats d as to his atti-tude was not such as the martyr of science is often credited with. We may easily surmise that, if he did really tell the truth, it cost him no trouble to re-pudiate a system which he persisted in saying he did not hold as a demonstrated truth of science. He was also required to recite once a week for three years the even ponitential pealma. Finally, he

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TRADERS, Manufacturers and owners of Weights, Measures and Weighing Machines onerally, are especially requested to read arefully the following instructions and act

Weighus, Messures and Weighing Machines generally, are especially requested to read carefully the following instructions and act secondingly: 1. The Weights and Measures Act provides for a regular blemnial inspection of all Weights and Measures used for trade pur-poses, as well as for *irregular* inspections of the same, which may be made at any time when deemed necessary by the Inspector, and it also imposes a heavy penalty on any trader or other person who willfully ob-structs or impedes an inspector or Assistant Inspector in the performance of his duty mader said Act, or who refuses to produce the whole of his Weights and Measures for inspection when called upon to do so by an inspecting Office. 2. Every trader, manufacturer and owner of Weights, afeasures and Weights and Measures, for verification fees, is entitled to, and is specially requested to demand from the officer who makes the inspection, an official efficiency primed at the sectificate ("Form 60" with the words" 'Original for the Trader," primed at the Acad thereof, properly filled out and stamped, and also at the same time to carefully ascer-tain whether or not the stamps stached to such estificate of no value what words 'Original for the Trader," primed at the secure there or not the stamps stached to such estificate represent exactly in value the amount of cash paid. Traders are re-quested to bear in mind that certificates of the stamps covering the full amount of fees stamps covering the full amount of fees entarged are stached. 3. Owners or holders of these official cer-tificates are specially requested to advis-able to placard hom in their places of busi-ness in the manner in which ordinary license, which we pars, and in order to secure their safe keeping it would be advis-able to placard hom in their places of busi-ness in the manner in which ordinary license, securificates are done: for it must be distinctly understood that all traders who are unable to produce their properly stamped overificates, when asked to do so by a In-s

Department of Inland Revenue, Ottawa, April 15th, 1889. 550-3

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