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"When twelve months age the constabulary authorities announced that they would stop recruiting for some years with a view to reducing the force, there were some thousands of young men a names on their books who were looking forward to a career in this branch of the service. This surplus of would be policemen has, it would seem, suggested to Lord Wolseley the idea of organising a regiment of friebmen which would be in overy respect a ministry counter. regiment of treasmen which would be in overy respect a military countrypart of the R. I. O. The idea of an Iriah Brigade, which would be an eff-shoot from the R. I. C. and which would, it is understood rank next to the Life Guards, may catch on with the Life Guards, may caren on with some of the young mon appealed to, seeing that their chances of ever gotting into the R. I. C., are very indefinite, but it remains to be seen flow the masses of the men will receive it:

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In an interview Mr. John Dillon describes the condition of the people in those districts threatened with divices and famme, and gives his idea of the measures necessary to avert the threatening dangers. The Government remains mactive, while the autumn rents are being collected. That, Mr. Dillon recalls, is the in rariable practice. The Castle always denice the existence of distress until compolled by "unserupulous sgitator" to recognise its reality. Then the condition and money is equandered in the most effective fashion.

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stone adds. "is a matter not without importance, and has given troible to Speakers of the House of Common.

The "Red Mass. of Mass of the Holy Ghost celebrated according to the Holy Ghost celebrated according to the United States of the Holy Ghost celebrated according to the San and Cecilia, Luccolns Inn Fields, by a large number of Catholic members of the Bench and Bartis called the Red Mass because the vestments worn by the celebrating priest are red, the colour appropriate to Mass of the Holy Ghost. The Sardina Ohapel, as it is generally called because it was formerly the chapel of the Sardinian Embassy, is not of the few Catholic edifices in Ludou in which the rites of the Catholic Church were allowed to be celebrated during the period the pensilaws were enforced against the members of the Church. Amongst those present yesterday were Mr. Justice Matthew and His Honor Judge Bag shaws, Q.C. The Lird Chief Justice Lord Russell of Killowen) was prevented from attending by the results of an accodent to his leg, but he was represented by his sons, the Hon. A. and F. Russell.

Catholic tweets is leaden.

A notable addition to the Catholic schools of Undon ire the Sc. Patrick's schools at Waterloo road, the opening of which was attended by Cardinal Vaughan and Dr. Bourne, Bishop of Southwark. The new schools were erected at a cast of 16 000 the greater part of which was attended by Cardinal Vaughan congratulated those concerned on the establishment of the schools, and said this was another step towards the aim which he has been striving to attain for the past 25 years—a Catholic ducation by competent Catholic ducation b

Catholic child—and they could be satisfied with nothing less catholic frait Nociety.

The Catholic Truth Society, of England, had a record of good work to show at its half yearly meeting. Oar dinal Yaughan, who presided, was able to mention with satisfaction the growing interest taken in England in the Oatholic Church, which had played so great a part in the civilization of the world. Many of the people of this country, he said, had been brought up right from infancy to look upon the members of the Church of Rome as being terribly benghited and even a wicked people, and teachers of falso doctrines. He was glad, however, to be able to say from experience that the English Protestants n.w.a. days were always ready to give a reasonable hearing to any reasonable exposition of the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church. He, therefore, adviced the society to distribute amongst Protestant seets hierature not of a controversal character or attacking the falso positions occupied by other Roman Catholic Church, and in de fence of the true faith.

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A public meeting called by the Most Rev. Dr. MacCormack, Beshop of Galway, and preeded over by his lordship, was held at the Town Courthouse, Galway for the purpose of raising a fund for the relief of the widows and orphase of a number of poor fishing to foliance to land at Salthill for want of a piec.

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Desmond Fitzjohn Fitzgerald, Knight of Glin, and twenty-fourth in direct succession from the founder of the Gersldine family, was united in marriage to the Lady Rachel Wynd-

Indence, nay his preternatural contentment!

The following is Mr. Colin's most striking uarrative

Afreed Aubert was born at Chaitlien

Sur Indre, of a devout Christian lamily, as he himself tells us. His mother used to tell him often that amidet the trials of his, "Deut est top jurs la"—God is always with us. When he had reached the proper age he learned the trade of a tamer and leather-curer, which trade he would have communed to follow to this day, were it not that at the age of the meaning the first of the most advertised by the continuous of the most advertised by the first of the most advertised by the head of the first of the most advertised by the head of the first of t

miracles in his bulsalf.

Nevertheless, after a close and most careful examination the doctor decided to operate on the eye ne considered to have been the lesst injured. The operation did not succeed. The eye sunk under the coalpel and disappeared wholly beneath the closed lids. The other remained as it was, dull and lightless and lost. In the middle of the outil was a prominent miky polys. the pupil was a prominent miky point which evidenced the obnubilation of the orb. The sight was gone, gone forever!

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In the course of his long and dreary watchings and the awful solitude in which he was plunged, with his life broken while he was yet in the flower of manhood, a thousand despanring thoughts filled his mind. But after much reflection he determined to go back to his wife, who had by that time removed into L'Allier. It occurred to him that as he knew a few popular songe he might as well try and provide for himself and his family by singing in the streets and on the highways, his wife secompanying him and giving him the help of her arm.

"When I got back to my wife and child," he said, "I made application, through the local doctor, for a license as a travelling ballad-singer. My request was at once granted, and I started out on my way."

God Is Always With Us.

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made my resignation and "What do you mean by your resignation?" "Yos, my resignation. That is connected with a circumstance I can never forget, nover, as long as I live! I was in the Department of the Rhone, with my donkey, my dog, my poor wife and children. It had been snow mig and the cold was intense. My hands stuck to the wheels of the cart when I strove to help the poor beast by puebling as well as I could. In the morning my fortune consisted of two or three cents and a piece of dry bread. I stopped to rest at the oblict town of the locality. I have forgotten the name, but it adjains Tarare. It was on a Sunday, just before Mass. I was atanding, with my poor little family, half frezan on the public high way, and I had my resary in my hand, when I was accested by two gen Jarmes, who ordered me to move one, easing. Begging is forbidien here and throughout the Department; unove on at once or we shall lay hands on you.

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"The parish priest of the locality, who was a witness to the scene, and had noticed my rosary, at once came to my rescue, saying. The man is not begging. he is praying, you cannot interfere with him. Thereupon the public was also and the proper who were about to attend Mass, hearing what had been said, gathered around me, and, cent by cent, made up for me seventeen francs. We were saved for the time.

"But my troubles were yet far from being ended. We had to set out once more. On the following day, after several bours of tramping over snow and by roads, we succeeded in reaching the foot of Mont Sauvage. We were truly then in ead plight covercome by fatigue; and feeling myself to be alone and forsaken by mon, I and muse kuelt down on the snow. My wife weit the had saying the foot of Mont Sauvage. We were truly then in ead plight to vercome by fatigue; and feeling myself to be alone and forsaken by mon, I and muse kuelt down on the snow. My wife weit had a Magdalen beside mo. She was more overcome than I was. Yot knowing how to escape from our wees, I prayed and prayed and my resignation."

How was that?

I said to our good God that I left all in His hands, and that He could not forsake mu! Then turning to my poor wife, who was cobbing, with her hands covering her face, I and to her Take courage, wife, with patience and suffering, we shall get out of our present troubles. My mother always used to eay to mo! In time of trouble we must pray, God is always with us! Did you not see it for yourself yeaterday in front of the Church." Take courage then:

"The day was far spent when utterly overcome with fatigue and soff-ring we managed to reach the house of a poor family, who were the instruments of Providence for our resoue. They outarnessed our hitle doney and put him into the stable, and we ourselves took refuge in the out-buildings. In the morning early the good people comforted us with a drink of hot wine and sent us rejoicing on our way.

Praying man of Neuvey
But how did you manage to come
to Lundes?
Simply through the kindness of my
benefactors. One day this summ.er
(1807) when I was at Maubert Fon
tane with my eldest boy I got a letter—
for my wife always know my where
abouts—a letter informing me that I
was to got to Lourdes.

"I was told at the same time that
I must produce a medical certificate
testifying to my blindness. I went to
the dector forthwith He made a
lengthy examination of my left eye
and then gave me his certificate. I
forwarded the letter to my benefactor,
by whom it was to be sent on to
Lundes.

"The day of the National Pilgrimage
came on, and I was put on the train
with the Orleans pigrims and got
here under the care of that gonthemin,
whom I now see before me, who provised me with all I meeded during the
journey. He gave me food and drink
and assisted me in every manner
Did you think you would be cured?
Yes, sir, that thought was m my
heart I reached Lourdes on Friday
the 20th August. The day passed
without my feeling anything unusual.
But it was very different on Sturday
the 21st I was led to the grotto by
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your bed?
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Quite true, sir, but we must not look for comfort. Suffiring is the way to success. I had bent down during the first moments of my thank-giving. When the knots become too painful under my knees I got up, but continued to pray. I had just reached the Memorare when something like a cloud appeared to me, and in the cloud, or mist, I distinguished, quite close to me, the Blessed Virgin in white. She slmost touched my face I could not tell where I was. I thought I was going to lose my senses.
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white. She almost touched my face I could not tell where I was. I thought I was going to lose my senses.

"What occurred afterwards, until I left the grotio, I could not roally saw. It seemed to me that I walked a few paces, that I was struck on the arm when the sick arrived, and that a lady put questions to me. Then, when I got back to the Gave, in the midst of the people, I felt as if I was awaking out of a fream. The sky, the fields and the river, all seemed to be in motion before me.

"I began to weep, and as you see I cannot help weeping still at the mere telling of what cocurred. I had asked the Blessed Virgin that I might be able to go about without help, and now I can see perfectly well; she has granted me far more than I had saked for. When I got as far as the door of the pilerims quarters, my companions realized what had happoined. They exclaimed: You accoured, you are cured and I wept with joy and many of thom wept with me, and gave thanks to our Lady of Lundes!

The tonching little story of poor Aubert was now nearing its conclusion. He told it with such manifest smeerity and simplicity that I was mysoll deoply moved. However, before leaving the balled singer, I put to him a last question: I will publish, I said, the story of your cure. I can do it and give your mame and address, or without giving either the one or the other. If I give your address kind from the property of the property without giving either the one or the other. If I give your address kind from the property of the property without as moment's hostistion, he answered:

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the morning early sto good people comforted us with a drink of hot were and sent us rejoicing on our way."

But, said I to the poor ballad singer: You must have had many strange adventures in your wandering life?

"Les, sir, but I have promised never to narrate them."

Hore the poor follow broke down again and wept at the thought of the terrible days he had gone through. He thou went on, in broken accents as follows:

"But, said I to the poor ballad singer: I said, the story of your cure. I can do it and give your name and address, or without giving either the one or the other. If I give your address kind friends may send you help. But other wise, no one will think of you. What do you say?

Without a moment s hositation, he answere.:

"But Providence did not forsake me mover the less. Oh, I thank God, I assure yoe, with alt my heart, and I can nover sufficiently thank Him. One

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on one eyesight. God is always with as a "The reupon I parted from the happy recipient of Mary's favors and went to see out of why had been apally but. I met him again afterwards on the banks of the Oave. He was leading by the arm another blind man. I was informed afterwards that the latter had inso obtained a curvat the last moment. Both of them will now be in a position to enlighten others along the road way of life, where many are shind as not to acknowledge the road way of life, where many are shind as not to acknowledge the road way of life, where many are shind as not to acknowledge the road way of life, where many are shind as not to acknowledge the standard power of the soul the name of Jasus Chirak written in letters dazzluge as the sun over the Grout of Lourdes to me took the precaution of writing the story of the Aubert cure for publication to took the precaution of writing the story of the Aubert cure for publication in the fact of the production of the production of the precaution of writing the story of the Aubert cure for public at model the precaution of writing the fact of the production of the

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Let me tell you how it was, that I first beame nequainted with that worthy otto man executions Correction and the second standard past eight in the evening. I was then a parish pricet of the commune of blandy les Pours in the diocese of blanar. My presbyiory was located at some distance from the church, and I went as usual to see that all the doors were properly closed and fastenced. When crossing the bittle space in frent of the oburch I noticed a small covered cart of the most wretched description which had come to a stand there. On approaching I heard the voice of a man praying aloud and children sence, and the darkness was such as to prevent my being recogn red it was owndently some family in great distress, but doubtless a family of pour Christians.

On the following morning I went to see them. I found that the father was stone blind. There were three young children there are now fourl all sickly and delicate. Fine poor mother seemed to me to be in consumption.

My heert was grieved at the sight of such mistry. I cannot venture to describe their wrotched condition. A whisp of straw was their one only bed. I took immediate steps for the rolled to be in a position to a serie them more effectually I made them take up their about in the propers to be in a position to a beree that really defined in Saun of my pairst. Many times during the year I used to make them street in which he had a propaged to bear out my statements, and to testify that Aubrit was undoubtedly blind.

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