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asleep dangerously close to scene of their operations. At veloped by constant manual labors, from his boyhood ; his name was from his boyhood ; his name Joseph Collins, of Scottish descent. impulse of the moment, he rushed for-ward, caught the man by the collar of Although his early education had been limited to the rudimentary branches his coat and was dragging him to a place of safety when the blast ex-ploded and the flying debris struck of reading, writing and simple arithmetic, yet he was a keen observer of nature and a deep thinker ; he seemed poor Collins and instantly killed him. The life of the tramp was saved at the expense of that of his deliverer : a soul to have inherited from his forefathers intellectual as well as physical powers. He was a conscientious man and tried perhaps was saved if a life was lost. He was a conscientious man and tried to govern his daily life in accordance with these moral and humane laws which the Christian religion demands. His dealings with his neighbors were regulated by that divine precept which says: "As you would that men should do unto you, do you also to them in like manner." Joseph Collins was also an Thus, suddenly was the homestead of Mrs. Collins deprived of the bread winner, a faithful husband and a good The dream of the prec father. night had in some sense come true, for poor Collins had been truly called upon to leave home, and his soul had gone to the spiritual world on the bidding of Joseph Collins was also an the Divine Master. It was a sad duty which the parish earnest Catholic and firmly believed that the Divine Providence never

priest had to perform, when he was receased to watch over mankind, both individually and collectively. He was not humiliated in his own estimation uested by the contractor to be the bearer of the shocking news to the afflicted family. When the pastor was approaching the home of the poor man, by the fact that he was a working man : believed that the Heavenly Rules whose life had been so tragically ended, he saw Mrs. Collins and her and Father ordained some men to earn their livelihood by their physical pow-No sooner was the clergyman within speaking distance than the poor woman ers, whilst others were made dependent upon their mental abilities, in their daily vocations ; that the affairs of the called to him, saying Father will you world could not be properly discharged ome in and sit down for a few unless there were men adapted by their moments. I want to tell you about a physique, tastes, and training to be manual laborers, whilst others were dream which Joseph had last night, which made him feel quite sad, when endowed with distinctive mental abilihe was leaving home this morning. ties for the performance of other socia The priest solemnly entered the cotduties. But Joseph Collins always uptage, taking a seat, listened attentive held the theory that a working-man ly to the narration of the dream ; then could also be an intellectual man, therefore when the day's work was he said, " My good woman, dreams are over he improved his mind by read-ing, and even whilst mechanically perometimes impressions on the mind by Divine agency, and may be warnings and predictions of the future, but dreams frequently are only wild and and ennobled the inner man by his inirregular thoughts caused by the state telligent thoughts. He often spoke of of bodily health upon the mind of the his father's countryman — Robert Burns—the celebrated Scottish poet, sleeper in a state of unconsciousness The dream of your husband last night, who was the son of a poor farmer and brought up to endure hard labor ; who I believe, was a warning to him. You recollect the angel appeared to St. Josephin his sleep and instructed him fifteen years of age was obliged to do the work of a man ; that about the dangers threatening the Blessed Virgin and the Infant Jesus. in his boyhood, though subjected to physical hardships and sufferings, his mental growth, or the development of his brain was not stunted by this cir-Perhaps it was an angel, which ap ent of peared last night to your husband in his sleep. Mr. Collins was a pious, upcumstance. He was a student while right man and I am sure, God loves following the plough, and afterwards him, and therefore the dream perhaps he became distinguished in the liter signified that his Divine Lord had ary world. The class of men who claim our pity hosen him to be an instrument in His hands for some great mis-sion. This dream calls upon you to be submissive to the Divine will, for you know not when some calamity may befall you." The poor are those poor laborers who have had no early associations to excite in them a spirit of ambition, whose only objects of life are earthly, who seem to live for the sole purpose of eating, drinking, woman observing the trembling of the priest's voice and his look of sorrow, leeping, and the gratification of their bodily appetites. Such men become demoralized if they have no religion to exclaimed : "Surely Father," nothing has happened to my Joseph. elevate their thoughts, to ennoble their priest could no longer conceal from her the facts of the Divine visitation manhood, to engender in them holy aswhich it had pleased God to send to her household. It was impossible to try to The Christian religion is an essential element in the life of a laboring man console the afflicted widow, until the for it consoles him in his incessant tur moil, and solves the objects of the mys shock, which she had just received, had subsided and she was in a calm state terious trials to which man is subjected of mind, but the priest remained at the here on earth. The Catholic Church house until the corpse, borne by som has always been the friend of the workmen, was reverently placed withworking-man: her faithful pastors, in the home where the late Joseph Col ever since their mission was ordained lins had spent so many happy days on by the Divine Lord, have never ceased earth. The poor widow as she gazed to go out into the highways to invite upon the remains of her late husband every human being, both poor and whom she had dearly loved, presented rich, the ignorant and learned, to ac at first a picture of grief and despair cept the invitation to the Feast which

" Hear me O Go

Been stern to me But left me free, I had forgot myself to Thee.

Being a good laundress, she was en-abled to provide in this way, food and clothing fer herself and family and maintain her children at school.

What a sad and awful change does a united household experience at the moment it is deprived of one of the moment it is deprived of one of the parents! What responsibilities had the widow, to whom our story relates, close to the to assume when her husband was stricken down by the hand of Death ! Each parent has his or her special in relation to a family. work In the training of boys and girls both the mother and father, have their respective duties and influences. The former inculcates purity, gentleness and piety; teaches the children to love their home, to be domesticated, social and refined—but it requires the maniness, independence and authority of latter to make children submissive and respectful. The father's energy, self-denial, providence and care manifested fested in order to support his wife and family and make home happy, form the character of the children and ennoble their nature. The poor widow, putting her trust

in God the Father, bravely tried to perform her duties and be both mother and father to her children. She tried to train her only boy, Jack, according to her ability and knowledge. She inculcated the virtues of truthfulness and plety in the minds of both her children. Jack made fair progress in the essen tial rudiments of education and was regarded as a smart boy at school. He was robust and strong, but like boy she was not disposed to engage in menial work. He preferred the exercise of the play-ground to that of manual labors. Unfortunately there were no Separate schools to which Jack could be sent, where the religious education would be ad-vanced hand in hand with the secular studies. Catholic boys have to patient y endure many insults of their religion, when they are forced to go to th mixed or non-sectarian schools where the spirit of Protestantism pervades the books of instruction and the minds of the majority of pupils. Non Catholic boys indirectly learn at their homes to sneer at the "Papists" and they never ose an opportunity of saying some thing hurtful to the feelings of their Catholic school-fellows. But the faithful priest of the parish carefully looked after the lambs of his flock, so that Jack, with other Catholic boys, was instructed in the essential truths and duties of their religion. There is, however, one admirable trait of Eng-lish Protestant boys: they admire a manly, honest boy, no matter what his religion is, who is not afraid to stand up and fight for what he believes to be right. Thus Jack gained the esteem of his school-fellows of all denomina tions by his manliness, honesty, high sense of justice and his generous disposition. When he was about fourteen years of age, as he was walking along the road, he saw an uncouth looking ad, apparently bigger than himself beating unmercifully a little fellow who was much his junior and smaller. beating The Jack at the impulse of the moment in-terferred and quietly seizing the arm of the bully, begged him not to beat The only the little fellow any more. reply that Jack got was a blow in the face and a horrid curse ; then Jack found that he had not only to protect the little chap but to defend himself against an opponent who was stronger and bigger than himself. A good cause always inspires us with unusual courage and endurance in the hour of This proved to be exemplified in rial. lack's present dilemma. He boldly faced APR1L 22, 1899.

going to give you is such as your father would say to you were he liv-ing. Judging from your appearance you will be an able-bodied man, when THE HAPPINESS OF CATHOLIC CONVERTS

Yes. Catholic converts are happywe may well say, perhaps, the happiest beings on earth. Their happiness is you will arrive at maturity, if you have proper exercise and lead an in-dustrious and good life. You are built not the evanescent enthusiasm of the for hard work. I know well that for a Protestant convert under the influence of the temporary excitement of a campfew days at the beginning you will not like manual labor, because you have not been used to it, but when you meeting or the machinery of an ordinary revival. The Protestant religion have been with me for a week you will then become contended and happy. The indoor work of the school has been of "sweetness and light" appeals to the feelings. The Protestant convert having been persuaded that he has suddenly passed from death to life, and exercising your mind more than the body, and has made you indisposed to outdoor toil and inclined to be ashamed of the life of a working-man. Your that he is now a true child of God, is for the moment carried away by his feelings, and esteems himself the hap-plest of men. But too soon his feelings subside, and he is left high and dry like father was a good, sensible man. He was not ashamed of being a workingman, and in that position he was as much respected as if he had been a merchant or a lawyer, for he was a the driftwood on the banks of a stream after a flood. Not so with the Catholic convert.

His happiness arises not from mere exskilled laborer, and an honest, high-principled citizen. The young man citement and enthusiasm, but is a calm, substantial, reasonable happi who begins life by learning a trade, or who in serving as an apprentice in some skilled industry, or who accustoms ness founded in a deep conviction of truth which is brought home to him imself to some physical occupation by with great power. As a Protestant he which he may earn an honest liveli hood, can make himself just as respect did not know what to believe. He was of a religious turn ; he had a general able, gentlemanly, and intelligent, as a clerk in a mercantile shop, if he has vague belief in Christianity ; even have been a preacher in some one of the numerous denominations which so much abound in these days of free eccived a certain degree of education, is moral and well-behaved in his daily thought and independence of authority, but what to believe, or what to preach life. In fact the young man who en gages in an occupation such as the carpenter's trade or stone masons or in - that became a constant source of a foundry, or as a laborer on a farm, doubt, speculation and uneasiness. In has a much wider scope for the exerevery sect people are left very much to their own private views and interpre cise of his abilities, and more chances of promotion and gaining riches than tations, and between High and Low, Broad and Ritualist, Old School and New s open to the clerk in the shop, or in School, Hard Shell and Soft Shell, and the various indoor positions held by many young men in our large cities. The routine of indoor work and a the numerous subdivisions of each, the really honest inquirer becomes insedentary life unfit a young man, when the day's work is over, to devote volved in a labyrinth of doubt and uncertainty which is anything but a source of comfort, consolation or hope. his evenings to study. Natural-ly he longs for the fresh air Through the great mercy of God the honest inquirer becomes a Catholic-and what a change ! He has found and physical exercise before retiring for the night's repose. But the young man who has been engaged all day in rest and peace to his troubled soul. active physical exercise inhaling the How ? He has found an infallible tribracing atmosphere, will, if he be ambunal for determining the great essentials of faith and morals, and he rests bitious, enjoy his evenings at home in reading and acquiring know. edge. Therefore, my advice to you, Jack," said Mr. Force, " and young man who is upon the authority of that tribunal with implicit confidence, and he feels, now, like a storm-tossed mariner who to every young man who is strong and robust, is to choose the vohas arrived at a safe harbor after a

tempestuous voyage. cation associated with manual labors The Catholic Church is a new world in preference to that of a clerk ; or a trade to that of a shop ; or a journeyto him, a world of light, comfort and peace. He realizes now, that he is in man or mechanic to the position of a communion with the old, original clerk in the civil service. Rest as Church, founded by Christ and His apostles. Here is the traditional teachsured that out-door employment gives ing of the apostles. He is in coma young man many opportunities (gaining good positions in the world munion with the long line of saints developing his manhood and becoming and martyrs and holy men of old who fought the good fight and kept the independent, especially at the presen day, when girls or maidens are comfaith, and are now reaping the reward of their faithfulness in the world of light and bliss above. their faithfulness in peting with the young men for the reward positions of clerkships in mercantile ouses or offices of lawyers and other Here is the Chair of Peter, the Rock indoor places which formerly were upon which our Lord Himself built the Church, promising that the gates Jack was much impressed with the remarks of Mr. Force, and, thanking of hell should never prevail against it. Here are the Keys of supreme authority intrusted to Peter and his successim for his kind advice, expressed his willingness to resume the work of the ors with the command to feed the sheep previous day. When he returned and lambs of the flock, to confirm the nome that evening, he said to his brethren with the promise that their "Ishave changed my mind, faith should never fail.

and am willing to continue in Mr. Here is that wonderful institution, Force's employement, and I hope in established by our Lord Himself, so time to become a skilled workman and fraught with peace and comfort to the get such good wages that you will not in burdened soul-the confessional. be obliged to work so hard as you have How his old prejudices vanish in the light of that declaration of our Lord : It was not many months from the Whose sins ve shall forgive they are time. Jack had been hired by Mr. forgiven them, and whose sins ye shall retain they are retained." Why did he Force, when he began to like his daily is opponent, and though they were is opponent, and though they were very matched, Jack succeeded in voenly matched, Jack succeeded in robust health gave him exuberant For how can the spiritual director deout-door employment. He found him never discoverbefore that that language

termine what sins to forgive and what

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in contrast with Protestant devo Protestant churches are simply r ing houses, and the principle at tion is the preacher. If he is elog and stirs the feelings his hearen greatly pleased and satisfied. Th human-a sort of man wo nostly which does not reach the depths of oul. But in the Catholic Churc Real Presence is the chief point of terest, and it imparts life and wa terest, and the hep solemnity to the votions. It is that blessed truth comes home to the heart of comes convert with extraordinary fres and power of attraction. He to approach the altar and with his Saviour and receive into his very heart of hearts. short, he realizes that the Ca mune v Church is in very deed the true of the soul, and in her life-giving s ments and institutions he finds al ant satisfaction for his spiritual w his desires and inspirations, w joyful hope of a blessed immortali yond the grave.-Sacred Heart view.

HER CONVERSION.

"It makes a charming pictur doubtedly. Of course one canno an artist, fail to be struck wit ritual of the Romish Church, an matter of fact, if one believed in lation there is no other possible C for a sensible person to belong to. The speaker was Miss Clare W

an artist by profession. She was sentially a product of the latter of the nineteenth century. In no era could she have flourished a was certainly doing at present. child of well to do people of the middle class who had, however very strong religious conviction had been highly educated as far mind went, but her soul had been jected to a spiritual starvation resulted in her becoming whitermed a "free thinker." Sh twenty two now, a bright, win well set-up girl with a mild, swe pression of countenance that was ly at variance with her prend views and self-will, for she was te self-willed. Her companion was a man

towered above her in height an proportionately built. He was particularly handsome, but had a ing face and a manly, erect car He was Clare's affianced lover, Ward, the son and heir of a co gentleman of large fortune, a worshipped Clare with all the str of his mind and body. He lov with an intensity of love that do fall to every one's share, and t her with a reverential tenderne even she, with all her advanced of woman's equality with the sex, could not but accept as t cognition of her feminine frailt theory she repudiated the idea ceiving those small attentions an delicate courtesy which a chi man delights in paying to woma she flattered herself that she have been better pleased had met her upon more equal terms, doubt nevertheless whether she have obtained the satisfaction sh ly imagined from such a course

cedure. The betrothed pair had just church of the Immaculate Com in Farm street, London, where ad been assisting at Benedicti Clare had been feasting her : soul on the beauties of the cer They were going to Clare's st view her latest picture inten the Royal Academy Exh Ernest was looking troubled,

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the Lord has prepared for them. Joseph Collins was blessed with a

prudent wife ; having spent some years, when a maid, as a domestic in the house of a family noted for their words: respectability, refinement and piety, she had learned many things which made her a capable housewife on her marriage.

By the combined industry and good management of Collins and his wife they accumulated means sufficient for the purchase of a lot of land and the erection of a neat cottage : here they lived several years in the enjoyment of

peace and plenty. They had two children, a boy named Jack, and a darling little girl, Bessie, three years younger than her brother. When the children were respectively twelve and nine years of age, their father was engaged with others in the work of constructing a line of railway in Western Canada, of which a gentleman known as Mr. Force was the contractor. It was near the season of spring and the weather blood. was sufficiently moderate to enable the men to resume the work of construction which had been closed in the Autumn. The season of Lent was draw-

ing to a close and the week preceding Easter Sunday had begun. On the morning of Holy Thursday Joseph that day, but very early in the morn of the morrow, Easter Sunday, our Divine Collins remarked to his wife: "I had a strange dream last night, which is deeply imprinted on Lord overcame death, and proclaimed to the world that death is only a sleep, that as in Adam all die, so in my mind. I dreamt that a gentleman, very distinguished and saintly in ap Christ shall all be made alive. pearance, came to our house, and, call-Mrs. Collins was a practical woman ing me aside, said : 'I am much in She knew it would not be wise to allow herself to be prostrated with grief and need of a good man to attend to some very important business for me : he to lose time when she was thrown upon

her own resources for the support of must be honorable, trustworthy and herself and children. pious. You are the person suited for She, therefore, thought carefully over my purpose, I have learned. The mis the various ways by which she might earn a livelihood, and retain possession, if entrusted to you, will require

you to leave home and undertake a sion of the cottage which her late hus ong journey : your family will be reband had by his industry provided warded for any sacrifice you will make

effecting them." His wife laughed at for her. the dream, and said it must signify that Althou Although the contractor, Mr. Force, they were going to have great bless- had granted a certain sum to the ings during Easter week. On that widow to indemnify her in some had granted a certain sum to the morning, as usual, Collins proceeded measure for the loss she had sustained, yet it was insufficient to supply her early to his work. He and his co laborwith the necessaries of life for any ers were employed in the tearing up

Undertakers and Embalmers of rocks which obstructed the proposed length of time. She, therefore, sought line of railway. One large boulder work from her friends and neighbors 113 Dundas Street. Open Night and Day. Telephone 586. buried in the earth could only be re- such as she was capable of performing.

ed incom ble, but gradually weakening his adversary's her faith recalled her to her sense confidence in his own superiority and and inspired her with resignation to the will of God. The scene is well maintaining his ground with deter-mined energy. Finally the little chap, described by the poet in the following whose cause Jack was advocating, in stead of having cowardly run away, so soon as he was rescued, came pluckily to the assistance of his deliverer, and A broken heart, Is my best part, Use still Thy rod, That I may prove Therein Thy love. If Thou had'st not, Bean storn to ma

the two together succeeded in punishing the bully and teaching him not to be so cruel, and quarrelsome on another occasion. Jack having just attained his six-

his opponent, and though they were

The lamentable death of Joseph Colteenth birthday when the Easter holi-days were beginning, his mother thought he had acquired education lins occurred on Holy Thursday. The next day, Good Friday, commemorating the death of Our Lord Jesus Christ, at sufficient for that vocation to which stracted occasionally the mind of the she wished him to follow, and was strong enough to begin work. She mourning and weeping widow from applied to the railway contractor, Mr. Force, with whom her late husband had her personal sorrow. Her faith called upon her to mediate upon the sufferings which the Mother of God endured formerly been employed, and who had on this day when she stood by the cross on which her beloved Son accept never ceused to feel a deep interest in the welfare of the Collins's tamily since ed an accursed death, that He might the death of the father. The contract wash us from our sins in His own or requested her to send her son to

him next day, as he would give him The funeral which took place on such work as would enable him to earn some money overy week. Jack ac-cordingly presented himself at the office of Mr. Force. It happened as a Holy Saturday was another coincidence which gave consolation to the faithfu who mourned for the dead. Christ's body laid in the grave was on

strange coincidence to be the anniversary of the death of his father, a few years ago. The foreman, according to instruction, assigned certain work for Jack to perform, but it was very plain that the lad was unhappy during all that day and seemed to have no heart instruction, assigned certain work for that day and seemed to have no heart in his occupation. When he returned ome, weary and sad, towards evening. he begged his mother to find him other employment, such as a clerk in a shop, as he did not wish to be trained to be a working man or laborer. His mother lost no time in calling again on the

contractor and conversing with him on the subject of her boy's request. He ad-vised her to send Jack again to him on the following morning, and he would consider what occupation to which he was adapted, and give him some

fatherly advice. Jack, therefore, presented himself at the contractor's office as arranged, and Mr. Force said to him : "My boy, I want to do all in my power for you, for the sake of your widowed mother, and from my respect for your father during his life-time. The advice I am

spirits of mirth and happiness. At the end of each week Jack received wages equivalent to his labors, which he handed to his mother towards the maintenance of her household.

been doing, since father's death.

only filled by young men.'

nother :

How great is the force of example influencing us individually and collectively. Example has more effect than precept. Example, it is said, is our pre ceptor before we can reason. We are all influenced, more or less, either for good or evil by the actions and words

of our associates. The strong influences the weak ; the independent and daring spirits, magnetize the timid ; those who have been successful, by their prudence, energy and determination become models which many seek to copy.

TO BE CONTINUED. ABANDONING THE REFORMA. TION.

no urging to avail himself of this inestimable boon. He has longed to unburden himself to some confidential friend. He needs spiritual direction, and his great desire has been for the assurance of forgiveness. So he opens his heart freely to his confessor ; he receives absolution and spiritual counsel and direction and goes away happyhis peace flows like a river.

Here, too, are devotions, private and public, which are a revelation to him. Oh, how different from the bald, dry, superficial and unsatisfactory devotion of Protestantism ! The supernatural becomes a reality to him. brought in close contact with the in-visible, spiritual world. He has the unspeakable consolation of praying for the souls of his departed friends. saints of God in heaven are his friends, It is said that there are 1,700 clergyand he appeals to them with confidence that through their intercession he will nen of the Church of England who ar members of the Confraternity of the

obtain graces and blessings for which Blessed Sacrament, organized to de-stroy the work of the Reformation. he feels himself unworthy to ask. Above all, that saint of saints-that They are allies of the Church of Rome, transcendently beautiful and glorious being, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and in belief and practice agree with that body. Many efforts have mother of his God and Saviour, appeals to him with all the power and fascina-tion of the most absorbing devotion. made to prevent these clergymen from He sees, now, the absurdity of the Protestant objection to devotion to the small success. The Bishops of the State Church are apparently in-Blessed Virgin. Instead of weaning him from his Saviour, she brings him different to the attempts to Romanize the Church of England. The other nearer to Him, and makes him realize more deeply the infinite blessing of having a Saviour Who is both God and lenominations of Christians in Great Britain have formed a federation to Man. She is still the mother of her oppose this sacerdotalism and endeavor divine Son, and the mutual love that to Romanize the Christian people of exists between them is the best guar-Great Britain. The membership of the churches of this alliance is now antee of her all powerful interces with Him. She is well styled the larger than that of the Church of Engmother of perseverance. The interests land, and that majority bids fair to inof her Son are her interests. She sym-pathizes particularly with Him in His crease steadily. -- Christian Intellidesire for our salvation, and she thus becomes a powerful " friend at court

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla is fhe One True blood Purifier, Great Nerve Tonic, Stomach Regu. lator. To thousands its great merit is known of all who seek her kind offices. But the crowning source of happi-Is there anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced. ness for the convert is the Real Presence of his Lord and Saviour in the holy sacrament of the altar. It is this, especially, that distinguishes Catholic

come engaged to Clare Wyn to retain unless they are confessed to now in the meantime he had, d him? Now the joyful penitent needs tour abroad, become convinced claims of the Catholic religio the only true one. To be co with him was a near prelimi being received into the Church to day, the feast of Our Lady's ity, found him in real truth a Catholic. All his thoughts w for Clare, but his prayers and for her conversion even to Chr had been so far unavailing.

The studio was reached, an gently divested Clare of her jacket, she submitting with a v grace for one of her vaunted of She had chosen "The deal Agnes" as her subject, and her talented brush done its wo "Isn't she lovely !" she crie

ing aside the curtain which now finished work, and Erne at it long and rapturously. inspiration prompted you to ch subject ?" he asked at length. were a Catholic in heart an well as being the little genius it could not have been done b

Oh, flatterer !" exclaime but with a heightened color tainly did not indicate dis 'Why should I not take th as well as any other from my it is just "-she broke off sudo look at Ernest's face revealed ual displeasure at least a ce appointment. "I beg your she said, "I am treading or corn now, am I not? But y I quite forgot that you be these—these things." She I going to say "fables" from s of habit.

Ernest had recovered. E arm round her slender waist her over to the large window little heathen," he said. could only share my happines

"1 am very happy," Cla with a pretty shrug that wa dicative of the spoiled child t strong-minded woman of ma "Well let us sit down h Ernest, pulling up a lour want to talk to you seriou