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## INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

The Capuebin Fathers who are leaving their monasteries in France because of the new military law requiring all clergymen up to the age of thirty-five to serve in the army, are emigrating to Canada and the United States.

May God forgive me for ever putting on eny other !" As we thus reach the end of one of the seddest episodes in American history, our sympathy cannot fail for the moment to go out towards the sufferer, nor can we help contrasting these passionate dying words with the last cynical ce. ff of that other traitor, Charles Lee, when he begged that he might not be buried within a mile of any church, as he did not wish to keep bad company after death. From begin ning to end the story of Lee is little more than a vulgar melodrama; but into the story of Arnold there enters that element of awe and pity which, as Aristotle pointed out, is an essential part of real tregedy. That A-nold had been very shabbily treated, long be fore any thought of treason entered his mind, is not to be denied. That he may honestly have come to con-sider the American cause bopeles, that he may really have lost his interest in it because of the French alliance—all this is guite possible Such considerations up to the sge of thirty-five to serve in the united States. "Among the obligations of a Car-dinal," said Cordinal Newman, "I ampledged news to let my bigb dignity of mine—never to forget what I have seen made, and whom I represent; the support of others in satisfying the duties for which be was not born, and in himself more than blindely. The properties of the state of the set of the because of the French alliance—ill this is quite possible Such considerations might have justified him in resigning his commission; or even, had he openly and frankly gone over to the enemy, much as we should have deplored such a step, some persons wou'd always have been found to jadge him Icniently, and accord him the credit of acting upon principle. But the dark and crooked course which he did choose left open no alternative but that of unqualified condemnation. If we feel less of contempt and more of sorrow in the case of Arnold than in the case of euch a weakling as Charles Lie, our verdict is not case of Arnold than in the case of show weaking as Charles Lys, our verdict is not the less unminigated. Arnold's fall was by far the more terrible, as he fell from a greater height, and into a depth than which none could be lower. It is only fair that we should recall his services to the neares of American independence. fair that we should recall his services to the cause of American independence, which were unquestionably greater than those of any other man in the Continental army except Washington and Greene. But it is part of the natural penalty that attaches to back sliding such as his, that when we hear the name of Benedict Arnold these are not the things which it suggists to our minds, but the name stands, and will always stand, as a symbol of unfatthfulness to trust -John Fiske in the Atlantic.

VALUE OF SINCERITY.

VALUE OF SINCERITY. Though a man must be sincere in order to be great, he need not be great in order to be sincere. Whatever may be the size of our brain, the strength of our powers, the talents of any kind with which we are gitted, sincerity of heart, or of belief, or of life is possible to us all. It is of itself a kind of great-ness which is any to any other draw. A SAD STORY. "Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood," was the sentiment that inspired Lidy Blanche Elizabeth Mary Annunciata Noel, eldest child of the Earl of Gainborough, one of England's prondest peers, to for-sake her eminent social station, a luxuri-ant home in Rutlandshire, loving rela-tives and warm friends to elope with Thomas P Murphy, the penniless organ-iat of her father's chapel. ness which, in spite of many other draw backs, will make itself felt. The hones upright man, who lives openly, fearlessly and truly, professing only what he feels, upholding only what he believes in, pre upholding only what he believes in, pre tending nothing, disguising nothing, de ceiving no one, clims unconceiously a respect and honor that we cannot give to any degree of power or ability wielded with duplicity or cunning If we could correctly divide the world into the sincere and the insincere, we would have a much truer estimate of real worth than we gen-erally obtain.

OF WHAT PROFIT IS KNOWLEDGE?

Dr. Guthrie says : "A man may know all about the rocks, and his heart remain all about the rocks, and his heart remain as hard as granite or adamant; he may know all about the winds, their courses and their currents, and be the sport of presions as turbulent and as fierce as they; he may know all about the stars, and his fate be the meteor's that bizzes for a little while, and is then lost, quenched in eter-nal night; he may know all about the sea, and he a stranger to the peace of (fud. hal night; he may know all hoodt the sca, and be a stranger to the peace of God; his soul may resemble its troubled waters, which, lashed by storms, and riffled by every breath of wind, cannot rest, but throws up mire and dirt?

throws up mire and diri? "Equally by the death-bed of the greatest philosopher, as of the hardest miser that ever ground the faces of the poor, there is room and reason for the solemn question: "What shall the profit a man if he shall gain the whole world— where the wealth, its pleasures all its learning, its wealth, its pleasures and honors-and lose his own soul ?'

NEY AND THE GRENADIER.

In a book just published on the career of the famous Marshal Ney, we read that he was allowed interviews with three par-sons only—his wife, his lawyer, and his confessor—sf.er his centence to death. Galaborough and the Duchers of Fife, In generations of the famous destination of the study of the barbar of the famous for the study of music. Lady Blanche was the daughter of Lord In generations AFTERW. priest." One of the two veteran Grena-diers guarding his person rose and said, "You are wrong Marshal," and, pointing to his cherrons, he added, "Look, I am not so illustricus as you, but I have served as long and I never went under fire more coursecously than when I had first recom mended my soul to Goi !!" This sen tence, spoken colemnity by the colossue, had an effect on the Month Colossue, mended my soul to Goi!" This sen tence, spoken colemnly by the colosus, had an effect on the Marshal. He ap-proached the old soldier, tapped him on the shoulder and said gently, "You may be right, my comrade, 'tis not a bad at-vice at all!" The Abbe de Pierre, cure it Suis Suistant for and he and of Saint Sulpice, was sent for, and he and the "bravest of the brave" were closeted tegether for an hour. Previous to con-fronting his fate he slept soundly in his clothes, and when he was roused received absolution and marched to the place of doom (in front of the present Bullier dancing garden) with a firm and tranquil His statute now rises where he nlen.

priest of Westminster diosess. Lady Biancho's father held in trust fir his daughter several thousand pounds, be-questhed to her by an aunt, but she was too prond to ask for it. Loudon newspapers were filled with serious and semi-humorous stories of the elopement, and, to ecspe this humilistion, husband and wife sailed in the steerage of the ship Pinnouth Rock to Naw York. bueband and wite shiel in the everyte of the ship Piymouth Rock to New York. The captain of the vessel, a generous Yan-kee, insisted on brir ging them over in the cabin without extra cost.

ace, messee on our ging mean over in the cabin without extra cost. They reached the city penniless, and for several weeks were on the verge of starvation. Then, through the influence of some Catholic clergymen, Murphy was made organist at St. James' church, and later secured a better position at the church of the Holy Innocents. Over the signature of Ledy Einche Marphy, the wife wrote innumerable stories, sketches and serious articles for Lippinco is Maqazme, the Galaxy, and the Catholic World and Tablet Her husband's income was increased through the gener-

income was increased through the gener-oaity of "Boss" Tweed, who made him a

Income was increased through the gener-osity of "Boes" Tweed, who made bim a Twenty fifth Bailding Laspector, or some thing of that kind, for which he drew salary without work. Tweed and bis accessories fell, and with them went Murpby, who became organist of a church in Yorkvill. Lidy Marpby, in her hour of direst need, would not ask the Eail for money, in the hope that he would forgive her husband and herself. Agents of Barirg Brothers in New York frequently notified her to draw on her father through them. Poverty and elckness fixelly bricks her spirit, and five years after her marriage, she accepted several thousand dollars, with which she bought a farm near North Conway, N. H They settled there, and discovered that the pastor of the church in which Marphy was to be organist was a Mt. Noel, a rela tive of her family. Her love for her hus-bond and father never faltered, and she was a devout Catholle. In 1881 her father died, and she only survived a year longer. Her body was shipped to her brother, the present Earl of Gainsbor-longb. Atter his wife's death Murphy sold the

New Hampshire farm, and lived reck-lessly on the proceeds until death called

REUNION OF CHRISTENDOM.

"THE TRUTH LOVING GENERAL COUNC'L "-BERMON BY DR. SUL-LIVAN.

#### London Universe.

London Universe. Preaching on Sunday night at the Italian church, Hatton Garden, the Rev. Dr. Suli-van took for his text the words of St. Paul, "The Caurch of the living God, the pillar and grout of the truth." Headd he could imagine that discussion on the question of the reunion of Christendom should be an extremely intersting one to every one ist of her father's chapel. She died in a foreign land, and the hus-band, for whom she sacrificed everything, breathed his last in a Boston hospital on extremely intesesting one to every one who professed the Christian faith, and also the 12 h inst. Murphy was born in London of Irish who processed the Christian faits, and also that those who were not of the fold of Christ, as they thought, would be inter ested to hear what the Catholic Church had mitry was boln in boln and the parents, and was left an orphan at an early sgo. He was cared for by Catbelle clergy men, through whom be became the protege of a weaithy Catbelle dowager in the source bin to Lainale to beto say upon that most important question. He remembered being told by one who was

Now A CATHOLIC PRIEST, and who was formerly an Anglican minis-ter, that one of his greatest difficulties when a missionary in India was to be obliged to tell the Pagans there that the him schooled in the famous Conservatory of Music in Brussels. There he was graduated with houor, Sir Arthur Sullivan being one of his class-mates, and Rossini one the Examining

Arthur Sullivan being one of his class mates, and Reselution on the Examining Committee. The dowager and Murphy's old friends, the price's, hed him appointed organist at the chorch of Brompton Oratory, the most it fluential piece of Catholic worship in London. The organ was built for the coronation of George III. and was old fashioned, and Murphy soon found that the was not strong enough to perform upon it. As it was running his health he resolved to resign. resolved to resign. At that time the Brompton Fathers re-

THE REVELATION MADE TO THE EARTH

was before Carist opened His sacred lips. That would be an impossible suggestion. No man could say that God came down to

that there was upon the earth that prin-ciple of reunion. What was that prin-

ciple of reunion. What was that prin-ciple ? It was impossible for men to con-ceive that the infallible truth of God,

which was communicated to them by His

AT THE MERCY OF FALLIBLE MEN.

the Bible denounces the teaching of Nexar-eth House, or approves of your teaching f You get out of the Bible not necessarily what the Bible teaches, but what you read into it, and if Nexareth House reads it own faith into the Bible, how can you say that they are wrong and you are right ?" The elergy man had no answer to that question. Even from that incident they could see how, if the Bible were established as the one principle of reunion, the sects of Christendom would remain disunited to the end. The Bible, and the Bible only, was an impossible theory, as

THE RELIGIOUS CONDITION OF ENGLAND

WITNESSED wirnESED at the very hour. Then there was a second hypothesis, the acceptance of which they were told would re-unite Christen dom, and that principle of re-union was that the Bible should be accepted as the that the Bible should be accepted as the universal guide to truth, not as inter-preted by individuals, but by the light of Christian antiquity. They were in fact to accept the doctrine of a great light of the sixth century, who said what they ought to aim at was to believe what had always been believed, what had been telieved everywhere, and by all the Church. Ac cording to that theory, what A MAN IN THE NINETRENTH CENTURY who was perplexed by the cenflotting

A MAN IN THE NIMETEENTH CENTURY who was perplexed by the cenflicting teachings of the various sects had to do was to go to the pages of the Fathers of the early Church and see what they said about the interpretation. When a young eean was told to go back to antiquity and me what the Fathers had to say, was he to take down the twenty-five volumes of St. Augustice and the volumes that contained the down the twenty. We volume of St. Augustine and the volumes that contained the writings of St. Chrysostom and other Fathers, and pick out his Carlstianity from them ? That was salvation by erudi-tion or scholarship, but how many men were there who were capable of winning tielr

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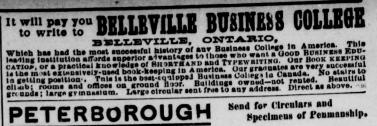
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VOTHING be required TO AGREE UPON A FORMULA OF FAITH and, supposing they got them to agree as to a formula of faith, who was to enforce OZ to a formula of failing, who was to enforce it, and supposing, in future, difficulties arose as to these huge assemblies, who was to rectify their errors add reconcile their disputes ? Was that council always to re-main sitting ? Those were the questions Printing of the second which made that hypothesis of the "truth loving general council," as the Archbishop of Canterbury had called it, an absolutely unworkable one.

A SERIOUS JEST.

"I'll go in," she said, " for I've never yet seen a Catholic service, and it will amuse them at home to hear how these room needs is "

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Incarnate Son, was

was thot.

THE LAST DAYS OF BENEDICT ARNOLD.

All the family tradition goes to show that the last years of Benedict Arnold in Lon-All the family tradition goes to show that the last years of Benedict Arnold in Lon-don were years of bitter remorse and self-reprosch. The great name which he had so gallantly won and so wretchedly lost left him no repose by night or day. The fatigue of so many trying battle fields and still more trying marches through the slow torture of lost friendships and merited digrace. In the last sad days in London, in June, 1801, the family tra-dition says that Arnold's mind kept revert-ing to his old friendship with Washington. He had always carefully preserved the American uniform which he wore on the day when he made his except to the Valday when he made his escape to the Val-ture; and now as, broken in spirit and weary of life, he felt the last moment coming, he called for this uniform and put it on, and decorated himself with the epaulettes and sword knot which Washing-ton had given him after the victory of Saratoga. "Let me die," said he, "in this old uniform in which I fought my battles." The offer Ample of the marriage, and the Earl offered the organ-ist a handsome snaulty if he would leave the Ludyship and go to the Continent. This offer Murphy declined, and his wife told her father that if her affianced had consented she would have entered a convent. They were then married by a Catholie

one, but since the Church was a creation which was to outlive the world, it must be

but she was fancy free. She had led the chapel choir, composed of tenants on her father's catate. Reherals gave the musiclan and bis employer's daughter ample opportunities for flitations that ended in love making. They concealed their affec-tion for months, until her father learned the true state of effairs, and intimated to Murphy that his resolution would be Murphy that his resignation would be accentable.

A SAD STORY.

London. She sent him to Laipsic to be-gin at the root of his art, and later had

oled in the famous Conservatory

acceptable. Murphy wanted to explain, but was politely ushered to the family carriage and driven to the nearest railway station, aud went to London. Before long the

and went to London. Before long the lowers began conducting a clandestine cor-respondence that finally resulted in the making of a rendezvous in London. In September, on the Earl of Gainsbor-ough's estate, the annual harvest festival was calebrated with when and security and ough's estate, the annual narves test, and was celebrated with wine and wassail, and he sat at the table for hours with his ten-ants and neighbors. Lady Blanche had shrewdly fixed on this time of festivity to fly to her eweeth art in London. She left her home atthed in a house door there lived

maid's frock and clock, walked three miles across the fields to the railway station, and a few hours later joined Murphy in London. Lady Blanche's disappearance was dis-covered, but her father's loyalty to custom kept him at the head of the banquet table

uatil midnight, when he sent telegrams flying from Wexham to the London detective The lovers were found on the eve of their

her wonder the more.

her wonder the more. Vespers over, the Rosary begins. Ab, there is idolatry! "Hail, Mary, full of grace," over and over again. Then the Lord's Prayer. "Well, they keep at heart a glummer of Caristian faith, so there may be some hopes for them, blind as they are." as they are,"

She was among the last to leave the

She was among the last to leave the church. Sheing a Rosary in one of the pews, she took it home with her. "How they will laugh when I show this," she said, "and pray on it to them !" She had the words by heart. Bedtime came, and the young girl, taking this Rosary with her, went to her room room

She knelt, as was her custom, to say her prayers. "Hail, Mary,'-God for-give me, I didn't mean to say that! Our Father'- 'blessed art thou'-foolish God chose, in His gracious condescen sion, to unveil the truth to men, and created a means whereby the truth should distraction."

distraction." She got up from her knees and walked the room. The fatal words haunted her. "Hail, Mary, full of grace." She kneit again, trying to fix her thoughts, but the effort failed. "It is better to lie down for a while, perhaps." She had never before slept without saying a prayer. Can she do so now ? "Hail, Mary, full of grace? Ah, that I had but the grace to pray well. 'The Lord is with thee' When in thy company He also with me. 'Holy Mary, Mother of God.' Mother-surely she loved her child. He made thee; some portions of those same be propagated throughout all generations. What principle of reunion had those who did not admit that a body of teachers had aid not admit that a body of teachers had been appointed by Christ to teach the truth? Some said that their principle of reunion was what they called it, the plain teaching of the word of God, or, in other words, the Bible was to he relied upon to unite again the scattered friends of Christ. Ha woyld give them an instance of how He would give them an instance of how that principle of unity worked out. Close to where he lived there was a well known convent called Nazareth House, and next thee; some portions of those same graces ask Him for me " A PROTESTANT GENTLEMAN, a man of a most philauthropic and charitable character, who was never more pleased than when he entered that house or helped

Apologizing thus for the words she had uttered, she lay down again, and

this time slept soundly. Next morning the same words came to her lips, and from that time forth in getting up concerts or entertaiaments for the nuns there. He was attacked by for the nuns there. If a was attacked by his own clergyman and demounced for sup-porting the heresles of N-zareth House. That gentleman wrote back and said, "You accuse me of supporting those hershe daily repeated them. She entered the Church a few weeks later, and lived to be the mother of a Catholic family, and was buried with the beads (her stolen property as she called them) clasped to her bosom. The account was related to me by her

daughter -John B. Tabb.

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