for recovery, and develops into con-

"Two of my children had scrofula sores

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will rid you of it, radically and per-

manently, as it has rid thousands.

SOORT STORY

The Proposal.

(Continued from last week.)

She lifted herself to the pew seat

she was not saving them

words before ber.

Mass was splendid, stupendou --

beary with the perfame of early

not today. A problem and an un-

happiness had absorbed her, and

whether for good or ill she must

thresh it out here, smidst the fitting

preparation for the Great Sacrifice,

envied the attention be had paid her

If she married him the problem of

ber approtected heal h would be

solved comfortably. Would it be

so terrible, then - his bigotry? She

would be married by the priest, of

course! And she was strong enough

in her Faith to overcome any inter-

O.her girls married under such

oircumstance; were they unhappy?

In a pew not far from the one she

was occupying this morning sat a

woman who had done so. She was

fashionsbly dressed, and she looked

strong and well. When she turned

ber head, Elien noted that her chin

was set determinedly. It told the

story! Mrs. O'Neil had heard some-

where that she had a very stormy

time after the birth of ber little son,

and that its early death had relieved

a growing estrangement between her

and her busband. That was the

penalty to be feared-the rights of

so great an increase over her present

salary. She was making ten dollars

a week; she could not get more than

that in an ordinary place in their

Seek another job elsewhere? To

be sure! She had thought of that.

spring and summer, it's

the natural time to store up health and vitality for the

erence on his part.

That she would see Rulph Winslow

Ellen knelt down to pray and af-

ments and medicines did no good until

The Critic .

BY T. A. DALY. He watches, with a haughty air, The priest ascend the pulpit stair, And notes his eyes, his brow, his hair And every other feature. He looks the poor priest through and

through, Then se'tles calmly in his pew, Where he may bear as well as view,

The effort of the preacher. With o ld and calculating eyes, The while the humble preacher tries To show what j y eternal lies

Bayond Life's fi ful fetter, The critic sits and watches him, Disseo's bis style, declares it prim, And wonders why be doesn't trim His simple phrases better.

The sermon done, with scornful frown This censor of the verb and noun Has se the poor old preacher down A sorry sort of teacher.

No message in a single word

Of all the sermon he has beard

Has touched his soul. Hojast pra-To ori ic'ze the preacher.

> To Saint Joseph BY EUGENE P. BURKE.

My Father, who with thoughtful eye

Did lay the rail and hammer by To guide His first steps, weak and

Lok down with father-care, and

The efforts of my childishness! My Father, who, the long day through the Asperges, but only in a she could ride in an automoble and

tbrorg's, With plane and saw and rough- Of course, it was the herdache. hewn bars, D d lowly toil by Him who drew

The pointed pattern of the stars,- Mass. She could not see the words A common toi er suppliant stand, Sae held the book closer; it was up-Bless thou the labor of his hands! My Father, when Death's Angel a chiver; but she did not read the

By Seraphim joy-heralded, Sweet Mary wapt thy sainted name, And Lord Carist's bosom held thy stirred every echo of the vanited

When, at the last, with broken breath I lie, be guardian of my death!

The Journey

By many a way and many a day day, Elen Connor's whole being I am come again; Home by the heart-remembered thanksgiving to her Maker. But

Whereof my feet were fain. For many a day, by many a wa I wanderel at my will.

My will: God smiled to hear me say, Shaping, directing still. In many a garden I sat down With hear sease and content,

The hand upon my shoulder laid Still pushed mo that I went. By many days, and many ways

Praise God I come again Home to the mountains in a h z And the same shining rain.

Now then I would sit down and rest Nor yet the table's spread: The chamber for the welcome guest The pillows for his head.

By many a way and many a day He leads me still for sure, Where life continueth in one stay' And the good days endure. I shall sit down beneath the trees Waere living waters spring.

And in the country of Much Ease Forget my wandering. -Katherine Tynar, in Londo

Lenten Days

O, and dear days of Lent! Now lorg hen your gray bours; If so we may repent Before the time of flowers.

But if she did not marry bim? She Majastical, austere, had been counting heavily on the Tie sanctuaries look stern: position in the fall; he had dealt ber All silent I all severe ! a blow with his inside information. Save where the lone lamps burn The score aryship was to have paid -LIONEL JOHNSON her fifteen or eighteen dollars a week; the old secretary was drawing twenty, but Ellen could not expect

A Pillow.

Oft I see the Infant Jesus, Wakeful in his manger bed. Would you know the reason? Dear

But "A rolling some gathers no There's no pllow for His head. moss." And her present surround-Ah I know you rardont longing ings were desirable. Her immed-To console Him night and day. iste superior was a Catholic, and the Give your heart to be His pillow, entire office force under him treated That is what He wants alway; woman with marked respect. Her And be ever meek and humble,mother had begged her once to stick Then you will be greatly blest, You will hear Him softly saying; "In your heart how sweet My rest!

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An Ancient Foe to so advantageous and safe a berth in the business world; and there had was Badly To health and happiness is Scrofulaalways been the secretaryship in as ugly as ever since time immemorial view; as long ago as Ellen had enter-It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous ed the office the secretary was "getmembrane, wastes the muscles, weak- ting old.'

ens the bones, reduces the power of But living on teo dollars a wiek esistance to disease and the capacity in a great city is very hard indeed. El en paid two dollars a week for the tiny room, with gas and privileges which kept growing deeper and kept them of the laundry and kitchen, and M s. rom going to school for three months. O'Neil's sewing-machin; lanches of the began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla.
This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrofula since." J. W. McGinx, Woodstock, Ont.

dinners and carefare avereged another two dollars, with fifty cen's over; food for dinners and breakfasts could not be them always in her "kitchen." A frail girl had something less than three of her ten left for clothes. laundry, incidentals, doctors' and dentists' bills. She bad to lay aside a little to keep her if she were ili-

and to bury her. Tue head book-keeper was a dapper young man with a pompadour and a conspicuous number of lodge pins on his waistoozt. He talked when his, cash is gone." er she had been there some seconds | politics a great deal, with special realized that she was not saying her emphasis on cooditions in his ward, Ave Marie, as she thought she was and the status of a club there to ceturn."-Judge. doing. She was repeating a little which he belonged. If Mr. Lamb mental "Oal obl obl" She began her was going in for politics Ellen unprayers again, and again found that derstood why he was being given the both of secretaryship, even though Neuralgia. he would have to have more money and sat there, trembling. Her head per week than she could expect. He was thrembling more scutely each | inflaenced votes; she did not doubt

The pews about her filled rapidly although no one opened the gate of With eighteen dollars a week, she here; the organ pealed, lines of addicould have a hot steak every day tional cherub-faced altar-boys came io, and the vested priests; the cardinal was attended to his golden fringehung throne. Ellen went eighteen a week. If she married Scott. dezo. Something bad made her ill

eat dinner every day! If--She opened her prayerbook again, and began to read the Devotions for side down. She straightened it, with When Mass was over, she had made Price 25 cents." up her mind to no one thing.

"I have not heard Mass," she re-High Mass in a bage cathedral, with have not heard Mass!"

staring pityingly at the beggar with blow out .- Judge, roofs, the singing voices pulsated with it, a myriad of incandescent a peg leg, who braced himself kneel ng behind the pillar. She had a!- MINARD'S LINIMENT Co. LIMITED. ights on the magnificent white Altar ways wished that she could give and along the ceiling of the sanothim more than a penny. dary made one overwhelming blaza f illumination, and the air was

sunshine "I took the auto home," severe attack of Laggrippe and I be said. 'I must talk to you or go have frequently proved it to be very mad, and it makes such a diokens of effective in cases of Inflammation. white and pink roses. On such a was wont to raise itself in joy and

They crossed the green square, with its flower-beds and its fountains and its bumanity on benches beneath Ellen kept her eyes on the ground, but Winslow stared at her while he talked in a low, tense voice. "You can't mean it, Eller!" he

again she knew well. He would not muttered, "Will you givs me up ake his dismissal so easily. But for that church with its superstition she must arrive, now, at an unalterand its idolatry? You mn t be mad!" able decision of tis of: -repeared pro-" You are," she answered quietly Her voice was almost listlass. He was what the world called "a "Give it up, Eler! You'll never good ca'ch." He had no vices, no unpleasant habi's. Eilen had been

regret id I'il make you happy!] "No, you cau";" she sighed. "What has it ever done for you?

be demanded ouriously. "It has shown to me all the beauty and the glory of earth. Every Sunday I am present at the most magwill. You have nothing that could take its place?' She smiled dreamily, "Ob, I can't understand it!" be explained impatiently. "It is your woman's emotion blinding you to

the best! You are taking a tawdry substitute for substan ial good!" He had no new arguments to offer, he repeated the old ones to the very door of her lodging-house, and Eilen answered bim calmly, coldly, nuiffeeted by anything he might say. Nor did she say aught he had no

At the very door he drew in his breath sharply, "I can't live without you, E len Connoi!" he choked. the babies that God would send to "You are the sweetest, purest, best thing on earth to me! Marry me! I'll marry you by the priest! I'l swear to anything he asks me tol I'i never interfere with your religion! My cath upon it! And if-there are children I'll let them be baptized! I'd want any boys to go with me, I guess, but I'd give up even that to

> She turned on the steps and looked down compassionately. She shook her head. "No," she said, smilling, can't marry you. I don't want to marry you. Perhaps, if you had no shown me this side of you, I might have cared more. I can't say. I'm not sure. I only know, now, that my mind is quite clear upon one point. I am sorry, if I give you pain, but I care a thousand times more for my Church that I do for you. It gives me more comfort, more pleasure, more happiness. And f ever I married I should want some ne who worshipped with me. Don't

> ou understand?" "But look at it from a worldly point of view, Ellen!' he implored. "Ob, I don't believe I care very much about the worldly side of it!" she retorted gaily. There was a ittle glint of derision in her even tones. "God will take care of that tool" she said. "Good day and good

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City people who move to the farm minute. The seat was upholstered it. If only the job were going to of entertainment and amusement. luxuriously, and so was the kneeling one of the old book-keepe s, the Oas farm excitement for the day Did witch the Lord Christ Jeens bench. She had scarcely noted that at first.

Did witch the Lord Christ Jeens at first.

> Ourtesy of temper, when it is Hot steak with baked potatoes and used to veil charlishness of deed, is another vegetable, with dessert, but a knight's girdle around the That was expensive, but possible on breast of a base clown .- Sir Walter

> Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont But Ellen found that she was go- writes :- "My mother had a badly ng round in a circle. She sat very sprained arm. Nothing we used still and clutched the cashion, and did her any good. Then father istened to the music. Once she got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it thought she was going to faint cured mother's arm in a few days

> Bubbs- Well, how are your peated dully to her conscience. "I New Year's resolutions wearing?" Dubbs-Finel Had one little She went slowly from the church, paneture, but nothing like a regular

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