The Painting of the Saint. BY MRS. S M B. PIATT.

Madonna eyes looked at bim from the air
But never from the picture. Still he
The hovering halo would not touch the bair;
The patient saint still stared at him—unsainted.

Day after day flashed by in flower and frest; Night after night, how fast the stars kept burning His little light away, till all was lost!— All, save the bittersweetness of his yearn-

Slowly he saw his work; it was not good.

Ah, hopeless hope! Ah, fiercely dying pas "I am no painter," mouned he as he stood, With folded hands in death's unconsciou

"Stand as you are, an instant!" some one cried.

He felt the voice of a divine brother.

The man who was a painter, at his side,
Showed how his foided hand could serve
another.

Ah, strange, sad world, where Albert Dur The nands that Albert Durer's friend has fo ded.

And with their helpless help such triumph mases!— Strange, since both men of kindred dust were monided.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

"Christian Reid," one of the most popular of the Southern novelists, is the olina, after whom Fort Fisher was named eince ber marriage, in December, 1888 Miss Fisher, now Mrs. Tiernan, bas wrt refined, graceful, cultivated, an ultra Southerner and realous Catholic; in per sonal appearance she is tall and blonde, with a beautifully-shaped head;

AN AGNOSTIC.

"What is an agnostic?" asked Rollo, who was reading something by Huxley. "An egnostic," replied his uncle George, is a man who loudly declares that he knows nothing, and gets mad and abuses you if you believe him. He says he doesn't know anything, but he ways he doesn't know anything, but he really believes he knows everything."—Burdette.

SHE SECURED HER UNCLE'S PARDON. A pleasing little incident is narrated of the King of the Belgians. A short time ago King Leopold received from Paira delphia a letter from a little girl named Bessle Kelm. Little Bessie wrote to His Majesty to beg his clemency for her uncle. frank Moore, a saitor, who had been sentenced to a long term of imprisonment for desertion. Bessle assured the King that her uncle Frank had only taken this step when refused permission to attend the death bed of his sister—we presume mothe: - and afterwards had re i shed the service under a fictitious name "If Your Majesty had been in his posi-tion," she boldly added, "you would have done the same" Snortly after she re done the same" Shortly after she re-ceived a letter from the Royal Palace, Leaken, announcing that King Leopold had set her uncle Frank at liberty "ac-cording to the wishes of his little friend."

THE SEAL OF FAITH.

It is an inheritance of glory to feel the martyr blood of such a race flowing through one's veins and beating with pure faith's strong pulsations in one's heart. Ah! children of the crucified race wherever your lot is cast be true to the blessed memories of your wave beaten and blood consecrated Island—Calvary! The veils of your virgins are drooping over purest brows in convents and cloisters in every land. The hands of your mothers are rocking exiled cradles in every land on the face of the earth. The votces of your priests, true to the changeless chords of faith, are sounding everywhere. And on their sacred vestments and over their altars the sun never sets. The child of the Celt makes everywhere the sign of the cross, which is the seal of his race as well as the seal of his faith.-Rev. Abram

HOW TO BECOME A CAPITALIST.

Somebody must save money; and the people who save it will be the capitalists, lative reforms, improved industrial methods, may make the way easier for them, but there is no road to comfort and path of steady work and sober saving. If the working people of this country would save, for the next five years, the money that they spend on beer and tobacco and on base ball, they could control a pretty large share of the cautal country. pretty large share of the capital employed in the industries by which they get their living, and they could turn the dividends of this capital from the pocket of the money lenders into their own. There is no other way of checking the congestion of wealth and promoting its diffusion so expeditious, so certain and so beneficent as this. I wish the working people would

THE MEXICO CATHEDRAL,

The interior of the grand cathedral in the city of Mexico is, even at the present day, after being successively plundered, most magnificent. It contains five naves, dese vellows vas Irish."

(But they are dead." replied the Dutch six altars, and fourteen chapels, which contain the bones of some of the viceroys and departed great men of Mexico.

A balustrade surrounds the choir, of a me one if you can, who is not an Irish metal so rich that an offer to replace it with one of equal weight in solid silver "Vell; dar ish de kommander of dis was refused. This weighs twenty six tons, army, Sheneral Burnsides; he ish not and came from China in the old days of Irish."

Spanish deminion, when the richly-freighted galleons of Spain sent their cargoes overland from Acapulco to Vero Cruz on the way to the mother country.

The high altar was formerly the richest in the world, and yet retains much of its original glory. It contained candlesticks of gold so heavy that a single one was more than a man could lift, chalices, terministic, and pyxes of gold incrusted with crueta, cruets, and pyxes of gold incrusted with ous metal, studded with emeralds, name. amethysts, rubles and sapphires.

statue of the Assumption (now had to give it up. missing) was of gold, ornamented with diamonds, and is said to have cost \$1,000

-and the jake is his—the liberal troops cleaned it for nothing, and it has not been

AN ANECDOFE OF TWO GREAT MEN When Daniel O'Connell, the Irish patriot, was at the height of bis celebrity, he visited a college in the south of Ireland The schoolboys were delighted, and one of them, already noted for his oratorical gifts, was chosen by his fellows to make an address of welcome to the patriot. The little orator was good-looking, fervid and auburn-haired He captured the heart of

the great Liberator.
A few years afterward: O'Connell was A few years afterwards O'Connell was er gaged to speak at a hall in one of the principal towns A tremendous crowd gathered to hear him. No one would be admitted without a ticket. As the time for the address to begin drew near a youth modestly presented himself at the door, and though he had no ticket he asked to be admitted. But the doorkeepers were obdurate. The youth, however, contrived to send word to the Liberator that he wished to see him personally. He was admitted to the presence of the national leader and the few words. of the national leader, and in a few w told who he was and what he desired.

"On! you are the little red headed boy who greeted me so splendtdly in college," the patriot cried. "Indeed you shall get in, and you shall have one of the very

best seats, too "
He was equal to his word, and one of
the Liberator's most enthusia-tic auditors
that night was the auburn haired youth The youth has, since those old days, himself become widely celebrated as an crator and leader of men. He it was who delivered that splendid sermon at the centennial Mass at the Baltimore cathe deal, Most Rev Patrick John Ryan, Arch bishop of Palladelphia.—Philadelphia Press.

THE DRUMMER'S RUSE.

HE WAS EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY BY PLAYING A SHARP TRICK

A short time sg, a drummer from abroad called at a Bangor livery stable and wanted a double team for a ten days' trip into the country, and the stable man refused to let him one on the ground that he was a stranger. There was much that he was a stranger. There was much discussion over the matter, and finally the drummer said: "What is your team worth?" "Four hundred and fifty dollars," was the reply. "If I pay you that sum for it, will you buy it back again when I return?" ask d the customer, and upon receiving an affirmative reply heavy but the case. They draw later the results of the case. upon receiving an similarive reply as put up the cash. Ten days later he returned, and driving into the stable, he alighted and entered the office, saying: "Well, here is your tesm and now I want my money back." The sum was a sed to him, and he turned and was leaving the change of the cash of "Look here, are?" For what team?" asked the drummer in a surprised tone. "For the one you just brought back." "Well, now." travied the drummer "son are."! now," drawted the daummer, "you aren't fool enough to think that I would pay any nod; for the use of my own property, are you?" and he shock the dust of the place from his feet.

VICTOR HUGO ON IMMORTALITY. I feel in myself the future life. I am like a forest which has been more than once cut down. The new shoots are stronger and livelier than ever. I am rising, I know, toward the sky. The sunshine is over my head. The ear hights me gives me its sap, but heaven lights me with the reflection of unknown worlds

You say the soul is nothing but the resultant of bodily powers. Why, then is my soul more luminous when my bodily powers begin to fail? Winter is on my head and eternal spring is in my heart. Then I breathe the fragrance of the lilles, the yieles and the ruses are the lilies, the violets and the roses as at twenty years. The nearer I approach the end the plainer I hear around me immor tal symphonies of the world which unite It is marvelous, yet simple. It is a

me. It is marvelous, yet simple. It is a fairy tale, and it is history.

For half a century I have been writing my thoughts in prose, verse, history, phil osophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, someouth me to the capitalists, and they will control the organization of industry and receive the largest share of the profits. If the workingmen will save their money they may be not only sharers of profits but owners of stock and receivers of divdends. And the workingmen can save their money if they will It is the only way in which they can perman to calculate exactly the size and form of this to the grave I can say, like so many others, and the workingmen can save their money if they will It is the only way in which they can perman to calculate exactly the size and form of this to the grave I can say, like so many others, and the workingmen can save their money if they will It is the only way in which they can perman to calculate exactly the size and form of this to the grave I can say, like so many others, and the one thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave I can say, like so many others, and the many others, and the more thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to calculate exactly the size and form of this to the grave I can say, like so many others, and the more thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to calculate exactly the size and form of this to the grave I can say, like so many others, and the many others, an it is a thoroughfare. It closes in the twilight to open with the dawn.

I improve every hour because I love this world as my fatherland My work in

An Irishman and a Dutchman were one day discussing the merits of their respec tive countrymer. They both belonged to the same company, which was composed of Irish and Dutch, about equally mixed Many had been the contests as to the mer its of their countrymen, and they now re newed the wordy war for the fiftieth time.
"Soire," said the Irishman, "all the
great men of the world are of Irish extrac-

"Ish dot so?" replied the Dutchman 'I knowed a man named King Vilitam, who was he; den Frederick, he was crate

"But they are dead," replied the Dutch man's adroit antagonist, "and I was speak ing of the great men who are living; name

o' proud loik, and put the sides on their

This was a stumper and the Dutch man

DANIEL WEBSTER'S GENIUS.

case with Daniel Webster, who was de-tained by his duties in Washington, the conduct of the case devolved upon him, it being agreed that Mr. Webster should deliver the closing argument. "But," said Mr Campbell, "day after day went by without bringing him until the very last day before that on which the closing argu-ment was to be delivered. I was a desment was to be delivered. I was in deepair, when Mr Webster was announced

After the little civilities had passed he "Why, Mr. Webster," said I, "is it pos-sible you know nothing of the case?"
"Nothing whatever," said he. "Tell

me about it I was dumfounded, and, pointing to pile of testimony a foot deep on the table, I said: "How am I to convey all that to you in the little time that is left us?"
"Never mind details. Give me the

case and 'points,'"
He sat down, and I gave him a rapid synopsis of the case which took two hours. One point I especially called to his attention. The opposing counsel were bent on securing a continuance of the case, while our interests demanded an immediate decision. I cited the fact that the other side had protracted the cross examination excessively, occupying six day in the case of one witness.

Mr. Webster bade me good-night after I had concluded, and went to bed. The

next morning he came into court as serene and mejestic as Jove himself, while I was nervous and apprehensive to the last de gree. He began his address to the court with that slow, ponderous gravity so characteristic of him in the outset of his characteristic of him in the outset of hiforensic efforts, then gradually warmed
and quickened. I listened spell bunds,
for in essence it was nothing but what I
had pumped into him. But how trans
muted and transformed! The point, as
to the cross-examination, to which I have
aligned, he rendered thus:

"They are for the continuous of Who.

"They ask for a continuance! Why, may it please the court, they have taken at this hearing as much time in the cross examination of one witness as it took e Almighty to create the universe!

My simple six days grew to the colos aal figure I have described under the magic touch of his genius, and this in stance was characteristic of the whole

DEAN SWIFT AND THE TAILOR A tailor in Dubita, whose snop was near the residence of Dean Swift, took it into the "ninth part" of his head that he was specially and divinel, inspired to in Book of Ravelations Neglecting his work, he became a presener; or rather a prophet, until his customers had left his shop, and his family was likely to family His monomants was well known to Dean Swift, was benevolently satched for some opportunity to turn the current of

of march to the deanery The Dean whose study was furnished with a klass door, saw the tailor approach, and in s autly surmised the nature of his errard Throwing himself into an attitude of solemnity and though fainess, with the Bible opened before him, and his eyes fixed on the 10 h chapter of Revelations, opened, and the tallor announced, in an

unearthly voice,
'Do as Swift, I am sent by the Almighty to an ounce to you.—"
"Come it, my friend," said the Dean;
"I am in great trouble, and no doubt the
Lift has sent you to help me out of my

d fficulty. This unexpected welcome inspired the tailor, and screngthened greatly his assur

auce in his own prophetic character, and disposed him to listen to the disclosure. 'M. triend," said the D an, "I have just been reading the 10th chapter of Rivelations and am greatly distressed as a d fliculty I have met with, and you are the very man to help me out Here is an angel who come down from Heaven, who was so large that he placed one foot on the sea and the other on the earth, and

This expostulation came like an elec ric shock to the poor tailor. He rushed from the house, ran to his shop and a sudden revulsion of thought and feeling came over him Making breeches was exactly in his line of business He exactly in his line of eturned to his occupation, thoroughly cured of his prophetic revelations by the wit of the D-au.

PARMELER'S PILLS possess the power of acting specifically upon the diseased organs, sumulating to action the dormant energies of the system, thereby removing disease. In fact, so great is the power of this medicine to cleanse and purify, that purify, diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the body. Mr D. Carswell, Carswell P. O., Ont, writes: "1 have tried Parmelee's Pills and find them an excellent medicine, and one that will sell

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"I acknowledge the good I received from Burdock Blood Bitters. I had constipation, irregular bowels and secumulation of wind, causing severe paid in my stomach. Two bottles of B. B. B. cured me. It is all

ALLAN A. CLARKE. Amherst, N. S. H. A. McLaughtin, Nortand, writer; " am sold out of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dysp-pac Cure. It sells well, and I find in every instance in sells well, and I find in every instance is has proven satisfactory. I have reason to believe it the best preparation of the kind in the market." It cures Dysp psia, Billionaness and Torpidity of the Liver, Constipation, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Female Complaints, etc.

swimming Ni-gara Is an easy way to end life, and suffering dyspepsia to exist is an easy way to make it miserable Taking Burdock Blood Bit-ters is any easy way to cure dyspepsia and it never fails to thoroughly tone and strengthen the entire system at the same

Worms derange the whole system Jother Graves' Worm Exterminator dediamonds, and is said to have cost \$1,000

There was a golden lamp, valued at \$70000, which it cost at one time \$1000 delphia, a lawyer of distinction, once said to clean, but according to a French writer

DANIEL WEBSIER'S GENIUS.

St. George Tucker Campbell, of Phila ranges worms, and gives rest to the saff-rer. It only costs twenty-five cents to try it and be convinced.

New York Catholic Review FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR BARLY MASSES.

BY THE PAULIST FATHERS. Preached in their Church of St. Paul the Apastle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City SUNDAY AFFER EPIPHANY—FEAST

OF THE HOLY NAME OF JESUS. "His name was called Jesus."-Gospe! of the day.
The feast of the Holy Name of Jesus,

the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, dear brethren, is one which suggests to us many thoughts. It rec lis to our mind the sweetness of our Saviour. It speaks of His tenderness for sinners and of His mercy to the pentient. It tells us, too, of His power-the infinite power of God and

of His awful majesty.

It is a day that fills us with joy and with sadness It brings us joy necause the Holy Name is a precious treasure enriching each of us, and a mighty shield defending us against the attack of our aptritual enemies.

itual enemies.

And we are sad, too, to-day, because we are reminded how much the Blessed Name of God our Saviour is reviled as dued irreverently. And to-day the Church protests with all her power against blashemy and cursting. To-day she calls upon her children to turn with loving hearts to God and to praise and bless in an especial manner, the Hals Name of au especial manner the Holy Name of J. sus. Not that she would have Christians confine their praises to to-day alone, but she would impress upon us by this day's feast the constant duty of giving reverence to the Holy Names of God and

The wicked habit of cursing, which the Cauch lifts her voice to cry out against, i. an evil of a very serious kind. And it is something that unfortunately is too common among Christians of every age and wark in life

Y ung children and gray-haired men and women are guitty of this irreverence towards sacred names. Rich men and poor men, men who say they have faith and men who have no faith, all are addicted to the impious vice of cursing.
Think how shocking it is to hear the

name of Him who so loved us that He gave the last drop of His blood for uwho ilterally poured out His life for us; think of His Name brought into the gutter. Think of that Name, "which was called by the angel" with awe, introduced into the lewd speech of the barroom, or called upon in witness of the ribald jest.
Think of gossiping women varying the
monotony of their unsavory discourse
with ejaculations filled with irreverence towards Gid and our Saviour

Go the shops, to the mills, to the business houses, and have your earsoffended and your soul grieved by the tojany done to the holy Name. And go to the homes of Catholic men and women -to the bomes of some of vonand listen! Hear the father and mother cursing each other and their children Hear them call upon God to damn them, to strike them dead, to hurl them into hell!

You unnatu al parents, you teachers of wickedness to your own children, how shall you escape the wrath of God? You who should bring up your children in the love and fear of God, have become the agent of South earn of God, have become the agent of God's enem, and are instructing your off spring in the way of eternal perdition. And how many more of you, instead of culting your fittle roys and girls about you whom the tribule roys and girls about you when bedtimes comes, and teaching them to lift their hearts and voices in prayer to G d, how many of you are altogether negligent about this most important duty When the veils are drawn aside, and yo stand before the judgment s at of Christ, you will learn how many sins you have been the occasion of by your neglect

of duty and your bad example

The home, the street, the work place are each and all the scenes, and of en the stronghold of this rampaut vice of bad language. And the m-n and women and children who debase themselves and scandailze others, and sin against God by this evil habit, are more numerous than we ike to acknowledge.

Our duty is paid enough. If we have the misfortune to be of those who have contracted this vice of foul speaking, le-us resolve now upon amendment, and impose upon ourselves some suitable pen ance for our crime, and study to discover and apply the proper remedies

If we are not ourselves the victims of the habit, let us help others by our exam ple. Let us show o r displeasure or every occasion when bad language is used t parents bring up their children strictly teaching them respect for sacred names and the duty of reverent prayer And let us always, by internal acts of praise, give honor to God whenever we hear His name dishonored among men, and has do something to aba a the evil of this horrible and all pervadit g vice.

A spring medicine is needed by every W nter for largely consisting of sait me t and animal late causes the liver to be some disordered and the blond c aning medicine. The best is Ayer's Sar-aparitia.

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cure for which is readily found in the use of Ayer's PHIs.

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"Ayer's Pills are the best medicine

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No Female Should be without Them

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Manager Troy Laundry Stables.

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Berjamin Reece in Popular Ecience Monthly. The political and material progress of the nineteenth century have been truly wonderful. The past year was memorable as the anniversary of the inauguration of the first President of this great republic, and what a record of bewilder ing changes do those hundred years unfold? Thirteen States have been increased to forty two, and the center of population has moved back from the sea. board to a point nearly a thousand miles in the interior. Tae lakes of the North that in So have given birth to gigantic commercial marts, which rival in trade, wealth and illiterate, culture those seate of ancient pomp, and empires and cities of mediaval grandeur, which flourished on the shores of the

Mediterranean. The affairs of the remotest portions of The affsirs of the remotest portions of this immense domain, together with the world? more notable events, are regularly recorded in the daily press and read the moraing following at the breakfast table. The traveller boards the train at New York, having telegraphed his friend in Chicago to meet him at the station twenty-four hours later, giving the exact minute of his arrival at a place a thousand minute of his arrival at a place a thousand miles distant from his starting-point A change of cars is made for Sau Francisco, and after riding over hundreds of miles of fertile prairie covered with growing crops, crossing wide rivers spanned by bridges which fifty years ago were deemed impossible, across boundless plains where countles herds of cattle and flocks of sheep are fed, and passing through vast mountain ranges pierced by tunneled as sage-ways, the traveller reaches his destin ation upon the shores of the Pacific Ocean the very minute of the day announced to him by the ticket agent in New York. If we turn our thoughts seaward the

ages once by sail to Europe are now conducted with almost equal regularity and uncertain voyages once by sail to Europe are now conducted with almost equal regularity and safety, and the mammoth steamers of the Olyde accomplish in days the trips which formerly took months to perform, and, within an hour of the eafe landing of the passengers, the electric telegraph through the media of lines and ocean cables discloses to friends at home the news of their safe arrival. In the political world the progress of the century has not been less marked England, which during the marked England, which during the reign of George III. so persisted in tyran nical measures of taxation as to push its American colonies into a successful struggle for freedom, has extended the number liberty of action to its remaining American dependents. American dependencies and Australian colonies; so, when Britian was threatened with hostilities in the East, she moved to the scene of action the dusky warriors of her Indian empire, while the impetuous youth of her distant colonies volunteered to do her service on the desert sands of Africa or in the mountain fastnesses of Asiatic Russia. Within a generation has been witnessed the voluntary liberation of the serfs of Russia, the slaves of Cuba and South America, and in our own country chattel slavery was forever extin guished by the sword.

The growth of liberal ideas and the

love of liberty have been very marked. Hungary has been granted the right to legislate upon its own affairs; a republic has been established in France, and in spice of dire forbedings and prophecies of evil has withstood every shock and weathered every storm; while the greatest of English parliamentary leaders, in his declining years exhibiting all the aider of youth, combined with the vigor of robust manhood and the matured wisdom of old ago, has brought his fellow-countrymen to a recognition of Ircland's wrongs, and is moving the English masses to extend the principles of Anglo Sexon liberty and home rule to Ireland, which for centuries has been intralled. But volumes would be required for the mere enumeration of the growth and development which have come with extended knowledge and the more general schooling of the people. Is it any wonder that statesmen unstintingly provide for the wants of our public ratio of schools; that divines dwell with rapture upon the blessings they have brought us; that political orators enlogize them as the foundation of our prosperity and the the avera vehemently demand an extension of their benefits; or that the people feel an honest which shot and unquestioning pride in this govern mental institutions of their own creation, sents the which has promoted religious tolerance, extended the bounds of political liberty, having but enhanced the nation's wealth, and contributed so largely to its power?

It, however, is further claimed, and salmost universally allowed, that the in of New Y.

struction of our public schools serves to of the Sc ennoble the emotions and to moderate the State east passions, to regenerate the victously in disane and clined, and to correct and subdue the Union tendency to crime. Devoutly as such a result is to be desired, the facts unhappily flatly contradict the theory, and unless the glaring inconsistencies are reconciled, and contravening evidence is satisfactorily explained, the claim must be abandoned

as unfounded.

At a session of the National Prison page xxxi Congress, held in Boston during 1888, Mr. Brooker, chairman of the Board of Directors of the South Carolina Penitentiary, having made the statement that of a showing rathousand convicts in the State not more of illiteration than fifty were whites, it was asked by a in the State delegate, "What is the condition of the average in education of the colored people?" To this question Mr. Brooker made the followed by the colored people of the colored people of the question Mr. Brooker made the followed by the colored people of the co lowing reply: "Before emancipation the returned in colored people had no opportunity for education. When made suddenly free, all negroes were illiterate and ignorant. Since that time a young generation grown up, and of them a very considerable number are well educated. But it is a fearful fact that a large proportion of our prison population is of the educated class. This is much the case that the idea has become every 700. prevalent that to educate the negro is to make him a rascal. But this idea is of course superfictal, and does not find lodg ment in the minds of thoughtful men. I ment in the minds of thoughtful men. I habitants, and totally averse to it myself, and think that all reasonable means should be exerted toward their enlightenment and disquieting. education." ("Proceedings of the Nasional Prison Association," 1888, p. 72) The constructing engineer is to our in- for moral g

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