THE IRISH MARTYR PRIEST.

dally.
"Nay, John," Lidy Eustaco and pacifically, "our good parish priest is no crocker, rather otherwise. If we talk of serious subjects it is at my decider."

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The speaker was a delicate, refined looking woman of pericips thirty-eight years of age. Tage herebe glow on her thin checks, the unnatural brilliance it is a subject of here eyes, and the short region of here eyes, and the short thin the state of the eyes, and the short planning tool of here series, all plainity tool of here series, all plainity tool of here series, all plainity eight of here eight on the wife shoulder, and said half in upology for his hardy speechlow; but though Fathering the short of the short of the hard series of the hard series of the short of the hard series of the short of the short

be not wrown Matrees Loftus was he that roused day, and it was she that roused corriestry."

Sir John muttered something uncomplimentary regarding woman-blad under his breath, and Lady Eustendunder, who lord deputy of his ce-

under his breath, and have to continued; he told me how the lord deputy deprived Henry Lacy of his case because he would not acknow to ber grace as the head of the rob. Heard you aught of that af-

enr. John?"
Sir John hesitated a moment.
"Henry Lacy was always a fool, a
tubborn fool," she said at last, and
ady Eustace exclaimed;
"But, John, bld cath of suprespace; le
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John shrugged his shoulders immity. "Nay, Mary, women know
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the garden without, and Sir John said, with.n.l.augh.

"Hark! Maurice and Eleanor are under with a grand with.n.l.augh."

Lady Eustace moved nearer the open window. A youth of twelve or thirteen summers, and a girl who appeared to be known to younge were obgaged in a war of words. Lady Eustace signed to ber known to your gueen? The look of the silending of the known to be silending in the look of the silending in the look of the look

ay, and I want to age non soot image."
"What things?"
"About the thirty-nine articles and that you said. Ocod day, Maurice."
The girl dasppeared down a walk beely bordered with box and yow; and Sir John faughed leadly. "So even be children grow fanatical, Mary. I'd ire not a trifle to bear the maid uestion her reverend father."
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hady Eustace shools her hoad.

Better, I shall never be, John."

"Nay, thou wit;" the man sail, "it the fancy; and we must liven thee

Father Matthew is but sorry

why wills thou not believe iy Eustrica stretched out her figures. "Look you how the peat, When the leaves fall I

s side, and select her thin name is own. There was no question is love for the woman by him but was not a very deep nature. So as it twee possible he lad trict to the fact of his wirds serious the fact of his wirds serious as as no pressed his lips to the ling-

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"No, not" Lady Emeters on self on hor knees, self on hor knees, so than, I kneel to you. Let the bey have bids with Let him serve God in the way he wishes. Sir John did not speak, but he raised his wife from her lowly posture, and moved once or twice across the

of the wife from her lowly posture, and moved once or twice across the room, and moved once or twice across the room.

"John, I have tried to be a good wite to you, You will not refuse my dying request"

"No." Sir John at length salit, "No, consent. The boy may go to Flauders to-morrow for me."

Lady Eustace raised her clasped hands to hauven.

"John, John, I thank you; you have—" A fit of coughing interrupted her words; and her dushand saw in alarm, that the handkershife she raised to her lips was stained with blood.

"Hush, hush, Mary, I beg of youl All this talk of religious matters is had and wearing. Let me summon your woman."

Sir John left the apartment hastify and Lady Eustace gazed after his, a sad smille in the royes.

"Poor John! he would ever do the castest thing, God give him grace and strongth for the outil days that are coming! But I think he will keep his word in regard to Maurice; and thought to brook my heart, the boy will direr instruces side.

"Nay, Bridget, he not alarmed."
Lody Eustace said. "the attack has presed for the thine." the open window vindictively. "Dies masten might have well anted that the other should be returned to the other heart of the content miles he would reven the word in regard to Maurice; and thought the mistress side. "The woman closed the open window vindictively. The masten might have well anted by the heart lead, "and very and the content of the popen window vindictively." They Eustace said in the return of the other the best of the desired, "and the content of t

vandetwely. "These master quantitative well noted that the air grows chillip," she observed.
"I did not," Lindy Eustace said in extensiation of her absent lord, "and we were legislated by the lips, and did not speak till she saw that Lady Eustace was not disposed to continue the conversation further. Then she burst forth:

sected with lot supplied of contracts and conversation further. Then she burst for the children, ayet tool forgive me, but it geleved into to see your soil und the daughter of black-hearted Adam Lotus together!"

"But Ersunor is a good child, Bridget, "Lody Ensigner said gently, "it may be so," Bridget admitted fouthfully, "It may be, her mother is not unkindly, Adam is at home to-day for a wonder," the wonden deded. "So I believe." "I marvel much how he is wanted in the city yonder," But goed in the direction of Dublin, "But here comes has ter Maurice," "But here comes has the how the said the said

The boy crossed the room to his mobiler.

"Are you werse, mobiler?" he increased, anxiously, may see knelt by her side and guzed into sher flushed worn face.
"No, my dear see, not werse," Law won your lattler's consent. You can go to Flunders at once."

There was a glad light in the boy's eyes, though this lips trembled.

"At once, mother! And you are so \$|---|

Who so very ill. Maurice," Lady Eustrees and with it berole sulle. No one any Father Laupport knew her anxioty regarding her son. She had prayed that shed might little see his own capter wish to become a priest grati-

fiel. None know better than she the weakness of host husband's character, and though her heart actued almost to breaking she hursted on the preparations for Maurice's departure for the Low Contries during the next few days.

next fow days,
"If I wore fload," she confided to the
purish priest, "John might naturally
wish to keep the boy st home for
time, and after to time to might ovou
forget his promises. It is best Maurico
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should go ond go speedily."

So while the leaves in the wools round Castlenartin were still green Mourice Eustace bade (arewell to his home. Lady Eustace bade (arewell to his home. Lady Eustace bade) for the winding areane hid her boy from ler sight abe turned from the open window with a heat-broken cry and tell insensible in her welling woman is arms. In the Flemish college Maurice walted long for the sight of lits not here's handwriting, but the first missive that came from Ireland brought the tidings of her holy death.

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"The chuncellor (then Adam Lottus, Protestant archibelog of Dublin) offered to see their marriage with an emple derived in marriage with an emple derived in the chuncellor ngain repeated it. The chuncellor ngain repeated it. Finally, this brave sodier of Christ, saking God's help and the prayer of the Catholice, was hauged and curreteed."

rested and unprisoned, and watted any to be but that the day had been fixed.

As he continued his weary restless walk from wall to wall of his dungeon the key ratted londy in the lock, and the door of his cell opened to admit a figure closely enveloped in a dark, heavy cloak. The door closed again with a bang, and as Maurico valul' endecovered to nake out in the dan light who his visitor might be a voice said. "Come, Maurico, heavy you no recol" the may be that I am growing stupid." "Come, Maurico, heavy you no recol" the may be that I am growing stupid." "Oude, nam, it would be strange if you did not in an atmosphere, like this," the visiton said, throwing add his cleak, and Maurico recognized this cleak, and Maurico recognized thimself, "I know you not of a surety. Tao authoritied make no provision for visitors, so I cannot ask you to be saided."
"Noter mind; our interview must, but cocastly, be short. Look you, Maurice, are anxious for liberty?"
"Liberty!" Maurice thought of the bine sky, the green fields and the pure air of heaven. "Yes."
"But how?"

air of heaven. "Yes."
"Then have t."
"But how?"
"Renounce your faith, and freedom, hour or me hour at the arm to gain the will it avail a men to gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Muurice repeated the wondern the the hour him.

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Then take thy own way and see
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thy father's son from the hangmun."
The priest silivered, but answered
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goodness, but I have chosen."
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the cleak around him. "So be it." He peuded as he reached the door. "Think over my words, Miurice, and chey may yot serve you," doe said, and the next moment he wise gone.

Four days later Maurice was brought to trial. On account of the rank of the pricent the court was crowded to suffocation, and, as his cycs for a moment rested on the throng of faces, he recognized many of its formout friends. His stepment and her cluest son occupied prominent positions, and Adaz. Lottus was in his piace. Nour him is beautiful girl sat, and an Maurice's gaze met hers, a lost flush massed over her face leaving her made the control of the face in the control of the face in the piace. When him is beautiful girl sat, and an Maurice's gaze met hers, a lost flush massed over her face leaving her materials, and the girl look. The trial proceeded republic was accused of heling a Jesuitt-an enemy to the Queen and a frond to thousewith whom she was at war. He denied the last flwo obtained, with a form the control of the price of the articular, and the centre of all but a few persons; even the articular, and the court was cleared of all but a few persons; even the articular, and the court was cleared of the price from the seat he occupied. "I am empowered to offer a free pardon to the prisoner," he said, with a timelicine glame to the prisoner, he said, with a timelicine glame to the prisoner, he said, with a timelicine glame to the prisoner, he said, with a timelicine glame to the prisoner, he said, with a timelicine glame to the prisoner, he said, with a timelicine glame to the prisoner, he said, with a timelicine glame to the prisoner, he said, with a timelicine glame to the prisoner, he said, with a timelicine glame to the prisoner, he said, with a timelicine glame to the prisoner, he said, with a timelicine glame to the prisoner, he said, with a timelicine glame to the prisoner, he said, with a time and ser son—"a fee pardon to conditions."

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"Do not direct him. Maurice, do not beed him?" she cried possionstely. "Dear friend, deer playmate of happier years, deed him not, i know nought of my father's intentions; I did not, Maurico."

"I km galyaned, askuned to the horist that my father should try to influence you thus, Maurice. If you think your fatth the true one, keep to it!"

one, keep to 11!"
"With Gods belp, I will," Maurico said, humbly, "As IIIs Son died on the cross, I desire and hope to die for thin on the scaffold.
"Have thy wish then!" Adam Lotter cried, bitterly, Between the chair-oslior and the family of the second Lady Emesce a bitter feut had regard for many years; and it was quited her many years; and it was quited by the control of the second of the

Deat the trebishop desired to zero Marken from a felone stath, and to me for the side of former fet also prevent of the state of the st

teens "non any ring on Mourice Eustace's dying die Eleanore die not seem to hear his words. Bis shood white and trenabling by her seet.

"Dast teer me, wench? Is it not enough for thee that thou har refused honorable offers to be spurned by him for whose sake thou didst do so? Is ""Nay, father," Eleanore made an sweet, trying to speak calminy. "You wrong me I lavo refused to marry because," she hestited a moment, "because I am because I have long been a Gatholic at heart."

The chancelor sank back on his soat.

The Grancelor Rank axes on as sort. Cathollel You, my daughter!"
"Yoe." The girl turned to the pris-oner with the stadow of a smile on her lips. "Do you recall the day we demartin over the oath of supre-tlemartin over the oath of supre-

once with the stabow of a smile on for lips. "Do you recall the day we quarrened in the garden at Castemartic over the oath of supremacy?"

Maurice shook hid head; he had forgotten the incident. "It was a few days previous to your departure for Flanders. On that 'they day,' I began to have doubts concerning the laths my father preached. Of into yours lips we shad to doubt concerning the laths my father preached. Of into yours lips we shad to doubt concerning the laths my father preached. Of into yours lips we shad to doubt they day in the laths my father preached the control of the casholic fath would have brought upon me. I shaw he made the control of the Casholic fath would have brought upon me. I shaw he made the casholic fath would have brought upon me. I shaw he had been shad in the lath of the

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ADDRESS TO THE HOLY FATHER BY THE PILORIMS.

erts, an interpretation in the great est totarions. Neither our Church my our of Ty. Is industed, nor are that marked in the performance of their functions. Relighous processions in public streets are treated with profound respect. By non-Catebles, and we are also assured that he mans and person of your Hollmess are field in high respect. We ask our bond-detion for ourselves and our families, for our friends, for our country, and for all times who may sympathic with

as in our arient desire for redefens antity, videl us so chershed by your Hoduses. His Hoduses, in reply, expressed his jettl-inction at two large number of Dritis's Citholies who had taken part in the pilgrinage. He congratulated that the constant in the pilgrinage. He congratulated that the constant in the pilgrinage. He congratulated from a total which he is greatly food to the condustry indigons epith, and for the actionity of highest epith, and for the liberty which it granted to Catholice. The tope hoped that the present pilgrinage might, and he provided the pilgrinage might, and the pilgrinage of the British Empire into Catholice. The key would regard to the pilgrinage of the British Empire into Catholice of the British Empire into Catholice, contribute to bring the spilgrinas for the pilgrina for the pilgrinage of the pilgrina for the pilgrina pilgrinas for the pilgrina deputation had an incompany of the pilgrina pilgrinas for the pilgrinas fo

very shultar to faloso employed by the Pope.

I am informed, says the Daily Chronicle correspondent, blfst the Peter's Pence offering to the Pope amounted to no less tiam 13000.

In the course of the nudlence the Rey Philip Flotcher, M.A. and Mr. Lister Drumnond, of the luner Tomple, founders of the Cultist of Our Lady of Ransom were presented to His Hollness by Archbishop Stonor. The Pope or pressed his warm approval of the guild, Jubilee indulgence."

and requested that his name should be tascribed upon the list of members.

NEW JESUIT PROVINCIAL

The Provincial of the New York-Maryland Jesuit Province, Roy, Ed-ward L. Purbrick, 83, less sailed for England, Ill lessith is said to have caused the departure. He has been succeeded by Rev. Thomas J. Gannon, who was the "Socium" and is well known as the former "ector at Ford-dam.

who was the "Socius," and is wenknown as the former "ector at Fordham.

Father Purbrick is an Englishmen, and has distinguished family connections. He is described as a man of romarkable intellectual attainments and great charm of manner, Formerly he was Rector of that famous Catholic Institution of learning, Stonyhurst College.

Tao appointment of Father Purbrick, a foreigner, three years ago, to the office of Provincial of the Maryland-New York Province, which comprises the eastern portion of the United States, and the British possession of the Country of the Country

irish Potato Blight.

On the successful resul tof the electro-culture of potatoes experiment, devised by Mr. Martin O'Sullivan, Costumeter of Athea, Co. Limerick, and which Prof. McCling, of the Agricultural Board, Dublin, bas been lavestigating Intelly at Athea, depends the agricultural life of a most forreichable rival to spraying, as a more efficient, practical and cheaper method of conducting the evil of the potato blight. The exact official results of the experiment has not yet been disclosed, but from the observations made durling the progress of the investigations, which extended over two draw, it is unquestionably eer two draw, it is unquestionably eer two draw, it is unquestionably even the control of the experiment of the experiment obtained from another portion of the roop outderney greater than the return obtained from another portion of the field which was permitted to develope maturally and unassisted artifically. The experiment which has now been bioroughly examined by the agricultural board is not the result of a recent inspiration but was thought of by Mr. O'Sullivan some forty years ago, and he from time to time tried to interest scientific and influential mon in developing the scheme, but with no success. He then went to work himself and has year, with the most primitive and simple and pullances, succeeded in obtaining such excellent results that the method was broughs before the House of Commons by the Hon. Mr. Plunkett. List years experiments were made in a potato filled about half a mile from Athea, where several plote were protected by takes, 7 feet high, being deven ture law, or the control has not been taken in the from Athea, where several plote were protected by Prof. O'Curroll, of the Albert Model Paru, Glasnovia, and also by several some taken in the form of the protection of the control of the several some taken in the form and and a solvent and also by several some taken in the form of the protection of the control of the Albert Model of the several soulest for the first taken in

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