

A CRIMINAL'S LAST HOURS.

A powerful portrayal of the agony suffered by the criminal during the time between sentence and execution is given in the latest installment of "Luke Delmege, Idiot," which the Rev. P. A. Sheehan, author of "My New Curate," is contributing to the "American Ecclesiastical Review."

"The Rev. Luke Delmege, the young Irish priest on the English mission of Aylesbury, is deputed to attend an Irish soldier, sentenced to death for killing a superior officer."

"Pretty bad business, sir," said the warden. It was the old, old story. The perfumed and effeminate Imperialist, fresh from the voluptuousness of the capital, and the strong-throated and awed and smitten soul when he walked around that clean, brave man, and called him "a dirty Irish pig."

"Wance more," said the pig, "and he's in hell." "Keep quiet, ye ruffian," said his companion, "and let the devil and his pipes piped."

"One step to the rear you, sir, till I examine your kit." Then the cartridge was slipped into its deadly cradle.

"And then," said the prisoner, "the kem in my eye and my hand and my finger teched the trigger, an' he was lyin' in a head on the ground. That's all!"

"There's no defense possible here," thought Luke. None. And in a few weeks the sentence went forth. Death for death. "I've wan request to make, my Lord," said the prisoner. "Gi' me the priest and let me be hanged in half an hour."

Monstrous! That would be contrary to all precedents. It would be an abominable cruelty. Four weeks at least should intervene. Four weeks of fiendish torture—the torture of seeing a cruel and inevitable horror creeping hour by hour and minute by minute before one's eyes, without a hope of escape or mitigation. Four weeks of slow and agonizing tortures of the soul and the body, and the Commauche were mercy.

priest. "Dear up, yer Reverence!" he said, as they pinioned his hands. "I'll be over in a minute, soon's the priests, an' he whispered, 'say ye broke down.' In vain. With horror, shuddering through every limb he stepped along, the poor, condemned man reciting the Litanies, and at the same time trying to console the priest. Stuffed and only semi-conscious Luke stood on the scaffold, shuddering at the cool, calculated arrangements for destruction; watched as in a dream, the stare of the warders, and the doctor with his watch in his hand, and the cruel machinery. The priest, and the doomed man which at this supreme moment was tightened, every nerve and muscle tense with agony. Then there was a frightful crash, a stifled moan of human pain, and the swish of the body as it plunged into the gloom of the pit. Luke felt the rope tightening as it dragged the shrieking soul from the body; then, easily vibrating, as a beast holds its prey, it swung to and fro within a foot from where he stood. Th'n, like a drunken man, he staggered from the scaffold and made his way to the corridor. He heard some one say, "Not a hitch!"

"The Governor followed hastily to proffer hospitality. That must never be forgotten. "It passed off well, sir! Quite a painless death! You look pale! Have a glass of brandy, please."

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S SPEECHES.

The German Emperor has had, since his accession, a somewhat theatrical career. He is a great speech-maker, and his speeches invariably create a sensation. Whether it is to his own benefit or not, we think that rapid publicity given to his every public utterance is not calculated to cause enthusiasm.

But Father Delmege had fainted and fallen heavily on the tiled pavement. "I passed off well, sir! Quite a painless death! You look pale! Have a glass of brandy, please."

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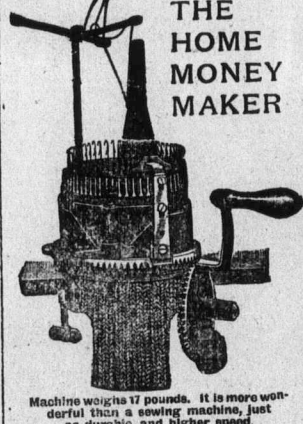
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Market Report.

WHOLESALE MARKET REPORT. CATTLE—Export cattle—Some dealers required cattle to fill vessel space, and as the supply was light, prices held firm at \$4.85 to \$5.12 1/2 for choice, and \$4.35 to \$4.80 for light.

GRAIN—There is a fair trade, with prices about steady. Locally No. 2 white oats were quoted at 33 1/2c ex-store. We quote—Ontario No. 1 spring wheat, about, May, 76 1/2c to 77c; peas, 72 1/2c to 73c; No. 1 oats, 35c to 35 1/2c; No. 2 do., 34 1/2c to 34 3/4c; buckwheat, 56 1/2c; rye, 58c to 59c; No. 2 barley, 50c. At export points No. 2 Ontario white and red wheat quoted at 64 1/2c high freight, and No. 2 mixed at 64c for shipment to Portland and St. John, N.B., and No. 2 red at 67c to 67 1/2c; No. 2 white at 67c on low freight to New York; and No. 1 spring at 68 1/2c to 69c east of Toronto; peas, west, at 68c; No. 2 oats, Grand Trunk, high freight, 29c; No. 1 do., 30 1/2c east; No. 2 barley, middle, 43c; rye, east, 49 1/2c to 50c.

FLOUR—The flour market was without any features. The trade was in chiefly of a jobbing nature and values rule about steady. We quote—Spring patents, \$4 to \$4.80; winter patents, \$3.65 to \$3.85; straight rollers, \$3.15 to \$3.40; strong bakers', \$3.75 to \$4; straight rollers, bags, \$1.65 to \$1.65.

MEAL—The demand for rolled oats in small lots is steady and prices are unchanged at \$3.45 to \$3.50 per barrel, and at \$1.67 1/2 to \$1.72 1/2 per bag.

FEED—In feed the feeling is very firm, under a good demand, and especially for bran, which is scarce. We quote as follows—Manitoba bran, in bags, \$18; shorts, \$19; and moullie, \$20 to \$24; Ontario bran in bulk, \$18.50, and shorts, \$19 per ton.



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CATHOLIC On

MORE LIBERTY.—the report of Gen. that all the crucifixes statutes have been the public schools in the Philadelphia "Cath and Times" says:—

a fierce outcry was raised for a forged pastoral Archbishop Nozalea pines that if the A they would try to ta them that religion things. If the prophe would have de wide of the truth. B the treaty with Spa solemnly bound guard the religious people of the Spanis cannot be maintained the abolition of the sym in the schools an teaching of the prin therein is not a gro of that solemn natig Will any impartial explain to the world of itches the subjects of Sulu are left unimp religion, even though practice of polygamy trary to the law States, and the peop islands who are all used by those in an religion is so far as their schools is conc of the fact that ther ligion in the islands handful of American cials), the removal of lic emblems from the the people pay for ou money must be regar erican Catholics, who no less dear to t country's constitution justifiable assault up feelings of the Filipi y indefensible when nection with the ten toward the degraded Sulu pirates. We car ministration commits on Catholic feelings do we care by what means by whom among condoned. To talk of the spread of civiliz such proceedings is intelligence of Catholic

RIDICULE AND P On this important "Sacred Heart Revi good advice as follow

We wonder why it agers of concerts org flable and other purp any, and some Cat institution, do not e severe censorship ov of these affairs. Why or speakers at such be allowed to insult people of Irish birth audience? An instan thing occurred at a this city for a Cath St. Patrick's Day la alleged humorous "vulgar impersonation led upon, and very that class of respect who are domestic "Irish servant girl" but of every cheap lar sense, and on the We Catholics, mostly Irish parents—many and, some pious and who were at one tim girls"—ought to hav for ourselves and to allow them to be for questionable w enough to be compel non outsiders, but solve invite it and comes indignity, i respectable, honest, ous, industrious and able Irish servant g other communities w patronize entertainm what the object, a of cheap ridelets is would very soon pu

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NOTE

THE SECRET O According to despat dated the 16th, and day previous, the created Cardinals r Archbishop Mar Casarini, San Mini Bellavolce, the Archi vanto, the Archbi the Archbishop of I Bishop of Cracow. The Pope, in his