THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLLC CHRONICLE.

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" No home !

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Got tired of it "

"Not exactly that."

The Haunted Church

BY JAMES MURPHY.

OHAPTER III.

SHE TWO STUDENTS OF CAMBBIDGE.

It was the commencement of the long vaca-

The students were all dispersing to their vari-ous homes-had indeed dispersed, saved a few who still, partly through good fellowship, partly

for other reasons, remained for a few days longer. Books and studies had been thrown

cheir rooms at night were scenes of pleasure and joyous featurity. The lighted windows and the morry laugh made the lonesome corners of the deserted quadrangles gay far into the

small hours, and relieved their gloom and deso-

It was after one of these festive gatherings,

and when the dawn was beginning to peep through the shutters, that two young men

sat talking and smoking after the others had de-

"Upon my word, I cannot say." "Where do you propose going ?" "Vague intentions on uzb," said his friend, as he nipped the end of a rigar.

"So they are, Frank. List year, and indeed all the pravious vacations, I went to the Con-

"What!" oried his friend with astonishment.

I cannot carry my mind further than a board-

ing school, so far as my longest recollection

" And whatabout your friends? Do you never

Friends ! I know of none-if you mean in the

apeaker with a sigh, "its the care ' "And where, Charley—if it is not a slightly impertment question to ask – do the funds come

"Not the least impertinence in it, my dear

fellow. The funds come quarterly-liberally enough, too -from a firm of army or navy agenue

in London. They have their offices, dingy ones they are, too, in a courtway of Threadneedle

" But surely they must have given some ex-

pal's receipt for same-since I came to the Uni-

versity my own. "Why, you shall turn up some of these days heir to a dukedom, or a foreign principality," asld Frank laughing. The young hust of the night shock his bead. "Well, it's some consolation that the funds,

street.' "Did you never call upon them ?"

" None." "Did you ask them ?"

" Did they give you no information ?"

tion at Cambridge University.

berror around him. But his thoughts in this direction were speedily dipelled by a quick and continuous rapping as the outer door. He bouched his gold repeater. "Why, it's three o'clock," he said, "Is must

be Frank that is knocking. What a time I have slept, and—what a dream I have had !"

He threw the shutters open. The sunlight was bathing wall and pavement of the quad-rangle with a flood of light, and burst with a glory of its own into the bedroom, instan-teneously dispetling the darkness thereof. Hur-riedly dressing himself, he entered the outer

riedly dressing himself, he entered the outer sparament and opened the door. "Already, Frank?" "Why, yes; it's the appointed time. But what is amiss with you? You look white as a sheet of paper. Have you been seeing a chost?" longer. Books and studies had been thrown aside, and whatever their arrangement or amusements might have been during the day,

ghost ? "I don's know, Frank. Do I look so pale ? I have had a disturbed sleep."

"You look like it." "I fancy that late supper did not spree with ma; or the wine, or the smoking, or something

"Well, you will have to look alive if you mean to cotch the mail. It starts at four." "When do you leave, Charley ?" asked one of the other, who apparently had been the host of the night.

mean to each the mail. It starts as four." "So it does. I shall make basts"" "Where do you propuse to dine?" "Nowhere. I could not taste a morsel this moment. I have had a most distracted sleep." "Nerves, likely. Take some of this," said his friend, filling out a glass of rparking cognac. "Hair of the dor good for the bite, you know. Is will steady the nerves."

"I never found my nerves-if perves it be in such condition before," said Cantrell, quaff-ing the grateful liquor. 'I shall be ready in a short time. The air will do me good, I expect " In a short time he had his portmanteau packet, handed it to his porter for transmission to the hotel whence the mail started ; and once more clinking glasses to the opening of the long vacation, the two friends started for their destination.

"Going home for once?" "Home !" said the young fellow, look-ing up with a bright smile which was habitual to him, but which was in this case tanged with adness. "I don't know what that is. Never "Well, old walls," said Charley, addressing the college when they had passed the outer gates, "I wonder if I shall over sleep a night "That's the case, Frank. I have been at school ever since I can remember, until I came to the University. I really believe I was gent to school as soon as I was born. At least, within you again."

within you again." "What nonsense. Oharley ! To be sure you will. You will be back with us at the com-mencement of term You cannot plunge into the world in this summary fashion.

" Do you believe in dreams, Frank?" said the former after a pause, during which they were hurrying silently through the streets. "Though I am sure you don't. You have never been troubled with them."

sense of relations." "That's what I mean." "What's what I mean." "What's droll question to ask, Charley, in "What's droll question to ask, Charley, in "What's droll question to ask, Charley, in such a glorious affernoon at this! Of course I don't Whenever I dream, my dreams vanish beings, I suppose I must have relations-but I out of my head before I am well awake."

"What a happy fellow you are, Frank I" said Captrall sadly but af notionately. "Int's that the mail about starting? We're just in good time; we hadn's a moment to spare." don't know them ; never heard of them, never " That's very strange," said his friend with much interest." "Strange or otherwise, Frank," said the

The mail was indeed about to start. They had barely time to buy their tickets, take their seats outside, see their portmanteaus properly placed, when the bell raug, the coachman crack ed his whip, the horses plunged forward, and mail was off.

Through the quiet streets of the University town, now berefs of most of its customers from bhe exodus of the students, over the arched bridge that panned the river, and speedily into the open country, looking so rich and glorious under the suspices of the evening sun. Past vills and mansion gleaming with fire as the windows gave back the reflected sunlight; past farmhouse and grove, pass meadow-lands and orchards-in silence. Both were engaged smoking, and one, if not both, was deeply en-

"Repeatedly. Until I found that they sibber had not, or would not give, the informagaged thinking. "What's that you said about dreams, Obarley ?" asked Frank, flinging away the stump of planation of where the funds canefrom ?" "Very little. The funds had been deposited with them, or forwarded to them, I don's know his compa

"What did I say about dreams ?" reiterated his companion, arousing himself from a reveirie.

which, to be supplied to me at regular intervals. So they said, and so they say. They had noth-ing to do with them forsher shan to disburse them, taking, when I was at school, the princi-"I thought you said you had been dream-

"do I had. I am not quite certain that I have been dreaming this moment."

"Well for you, that can pass the time so pleasantly. What were you dreaming of ?" "I don't know that I should tell you, Frank."

"No Why not?" "It was so strange, and and so unpleas-

from whatever source they come, Charley, come liberally, at any rate." ant. "What was it about l"

asked himsel; with a vague bewilderment of , thing to bantsh eril humours, means or bodily, QUARRELLING OVER AFRICA. like a night at the theatre. You'll find that

"" To be sure you will; and as but further "To be sure you will; and as but further speaking on the matter will bus fashen is she more on your mind. I wote we change the conversation. Wast do you think of the ramina-

tion . !" This question in reference to the University business just concluded, led to a discussion more or less animated and of interest, and occupled them well on the way to the metropolis. The new feature, presented at all times by the passage through the streets of a great city, gave a different current to their throughts, until the coach turned into a courtyard, and under an archway, and arrived at its destination.

The two young men dismounted, and paised into the Travellers' Home-a famous inn at that time, but vastly unlike the palatial hotel that in more modern times occupies its space. There shey had dinner, after which they proceeded to the Strand Theatre, and remained to the end of the performance. That over, they had supper at their ion; and what with con-versation in the emoking-room with aber travellers, it was far into the morning before they went to bed.

CHAPTER IV.

THE STUDENT'S DREAM GIRL, AGENSE.

"Well, Charley," said Frank, when they met their coming to London, "no recurrence of these unpleasant dreams, I hope ?" "No, none," said Cautell, with high good-

humour and self-satisfaction. "I told you as much," said the former elately.

"There is nothing like freeb scenes for banish-ing gloomy thoughts and dreams. What do you propose doing with yourself to-day ?" "Why, there is that matter of the banking agents of which I told you. It is time I should

"True. I declare I had forgotten that. I

was in hopes we should have the day to our-selves to spend in knocking about London." "There won't be much to delay us, I am inking. My visit is purely of my own seek

"There won't be much to detay us, 1 am thinking. My visit is purely of my own seek-ing, and I fear there will not be much to in-terest them in prolonging it." "Who knows. Charley ?" said Frank brightly, the rather as he saw his friend spoke somewhat downheartedly. "That dukedom or foreign

downlesseedy. "Int discont of foreign principality may yet heave in sight." "Perhaps ib may," said Cantrell, laughing in spite of himself. "But if it does I shall not be the one who is least surpriseg. What hour is it? Why, past eleven, I declars. What say

you to breakfast ! "Just the thing 1 am anxious for. I am

decidedly hungry. "Very well ; ring for it."

The breakfact came, and the two young men addressed themselves to its deepatch You are not draming again, Charley, are you ?" asked Frank, when they had breakfast for some time in complete silence. "No."

"Then why are you so completely silent ?" "I'll tell you, Frank,' said Charley in a hisper. "Do you see that man yonder dining whisper. alone ?"

"Where ?"

"At yourier table Don't look so openly. At the table in the corner " "Him with the one eye ?"

"Yes." "What of him ?"

"He turned up in my dream, too." "He turned up in my dream, too." "He did-did be? I guessed you were at your dreaming fancies again, Charley, from your continued ellence. How did he turn up?" "That's what I am tormenting myself trying to remember. But I cannot

"Then don't bother your head about him. He is not a promising subject in any case. Hurry wish your brarkfa-t, and let us get into the street. This morning is all too glorious to stay atreet. within doors."

"I am at your service," "Why, you have taken no breakfast ?"

"I don't care for breakfast. I thought I had an appetite, but I find I haven't."

an appeute, bus i bud i haven't." "Upon my word, Cantrell," said Frank.with an openness in which there was a touch of dis-comfort if not ill temper, "if you go on in this way you will lose (yourself altogether. Come The two friends proceeded into the streets and

after making some inquiries, neither of them being familiar with the city, proceeded leisurely on their way. The thoroughfares of the great metropolis furnish as interesting study as a student of

Gorman and English Rights in the Batk

Continent. BERLIS, May 25 -The regotiations with

E giand concerning terrisories in Africa had almost reached the point of an exphange of a protocol conceding to Germany a sphere of figene extending from the cast coast to the Cuogo Free State, when Lord Seliebury sent ats envoy emphatic orders to "aspend communication. Since then the Br t in ambassador has intimated that the negrt ations will only be resumed on the basis of a recognition by Garmapy of English right, in the west coast of Lake Tanganyika and in the territories north of Fanganyika, including Ugandi. The Foreign office here interprets the changed attitude of Salisbury to public clamor in Eng-land over the threatened dispessession of the English from the territories connecting the British Empire in Sont's Africa with the

sources of the Nile. VON CAPBIVI PROTESTS.

Salisbury's action has evoked an energetic pretest from Chancellor Von Caprivi, which the Emperer either impired or endereed, Oaly strong state or family reasons det irmine the Emperor to persi t in his cerdial relations with the English Government.

The North German Gazette, whose directors recently had several interviews with Ohancellor Von Caprivi, obtained a semi-official bil in the districts in Central Africa claimed by England the British army would be con-

firmed in the occupation of Egypt. The newspapers, commenting upon Lord Salisbury's utterances, concur in the opinion that warlike complications are impossibly. but it is felt the German acquisition will probably be a source of trouble with England in the near future.

STANLEY BECOMES VERY GAUSTIC.

LONDON, May 26 .- The 2 smis prints a long and caustic 1 ther from Mr. S. anley in reply to the recent usterances of Lord Salisbury. He says that if the Garman celonial demanda be granted it would be more economical to make Germany a gift of the whole British aphere in Africa. Then British investors might obtain so many shillings for the pounds they have so credulously been victimized out of. He declares the German sphere is the ficest in Africa, and adds still their cry is "Give ? give !" "If you think they are bet ter adapted than the English to civiliza Africa do nothing. Heast ly yield all including Egypt, Excess of amiability may become an infirmity and the infirmity of negligence, like other diseases, grows till it ends in chronic senility."

WHAT WILL TURKEY SAY ?

The Chronicle declares that the Govern-

paper says: "When Father Bayse took his place at the altar, many of the poor convicts were unable to restrain their tars. Evidences of plous and devout attention were nun.erous in the strange congregation, and not a motion of the priost but was attentively and devoatly foil, wed. The masic by St. John's choir was of a high order, and seemed to afford the poor convicts a fund of piens delight. At the last Gospel, Father Buyee preached a sermon admirably suited to the occasion and the audience. He urged upon them the necessity of quiet and peaceful submission to the rules of the penitintiary, to the laws of the State, and to the will of God. His words seemed to make a deep impression on his hearers."

Queen th Council, or to the House of Lords!"

London for holding the " Lbree Hours' Sar-

a communion in which hereay and blus-

" the successor of St. Augustine."-Liverpool

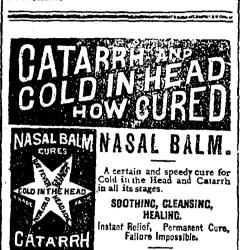
land; St. Oslumbkille, the Apestle of the Picts; St. Aiden, the founder of Lindisfarms and the Patron of Northumberland, and St. Boniface, Apostle of Germany.

The Imperial Labor Reformer, LONDON. May 28 -Though there are still a few who doubt the ultimate and wer the labor policy of the Emperor William of Germany, nobody questions his electrity in his endesver to any eligrate the condition of the workers, while his recent activity in the supervision of labor matters at home and enquiring into them abread, commands general idmiration, It is stated in Berlin that the Kaiser has decided to sak the assist mos and peoperation of the Faglish trades unloss in the formation of a workingman's privy council, to have immediate control of the preliminary work of formulating the regulations governing trade

matters in such questions as may a rive from time to time aff gting the relations between employer and employee. Each of these coun-

A Franciscan Monastery.

The Franciscan Order of Monks have sent out Rev. Brother Otton, Provincial Superior communication advocating a centingance of of the Order in France, to establish a monas-the Eogleh cocupation of Egypt. The stary in the neighborhood of Montreal, Gazet c suggested that if Germany obtained a Brother Otton, scoompanied by Brother Francis, a veteran of the Tonquin tronbies, called at the Archbishep's Palse this morn-ing and paid his respects to Vicar-General Marechal, in the absence of His Grace. The intention is to buil a large monastery in the neighborhood of Cote des Neiges and to open a novitiate.



Many so-called diseases are simply symptoms of Catarch, such as headache, partial deafnees, lesing sense of smell, foul breath, hawking and spitting, nausea, general feeling of debility, etc. If you are troubled with any of these or kindred symptoms, you have Catarch, and should lose no time in procuring a bottle of Nasat Bats. Be warned in time, neglected cold in head results in Catarch, followed by consumption and death. Nasat Bats is cold by all druggists, or will be sent, post paid, on receipt of price (so cents and \$1.00) by addressing Elliford & CD Beconvented for

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BUOTRUE, O., March 18, '89, I was told of your medicine by Pastor Klee-kamp. I used it for opilopsy, with which I was troubled for 29 years. I felt the effect of the troubled for 20 years. I felt the effect of the medicine in the first week; my herves were quieted AL have not had a trace of the disease since September of last year, when I commenced with the medicine, and I can go to work fear-leasy. "Itherefore recommend Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic to all, afflicted similarly, as an infallible remedy and testify to the above with my signature.

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A Franciscan Monastery.

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DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, IN THE D Sup-rior Court No. 2358. DAME PAOLA MASSARDO, of the City and Disbusband, EDWARDO FERRERO, of the same place, trader GIRUUARD & DE LORIMIER,

Attorneys for Plainsif. Montreal, 20th May, 1890. 42.5

WANTED-FOUR R. C. TEAOHBRS, with first class Elementary Diplomas, able to teach and fluently spe k both languages. To commence duties on the 7th of July next. State salary expected. Apply to C. BARSALOU, Sec. Treas.

Oalumet Island, County of Pontiac, 19 May. 1890 42.6

TNFORMATION WANTED OF MARY WALLACE, daughter of John and Mary Wallace, who left Balliansloe, Ir.L.nd, about six years ago. When last heard from-four years ago-she was in situation with a lawyer's family in Montreal. Any information concerning her whereabouts will be gladly received by JUHN HENRY Pound Street, Slipo, Ireland. 43 3

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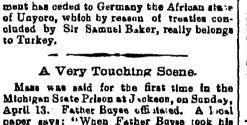
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BEAUTIFUL OHINESE NAP.



"I fear I cannot have even that pleasure in the future, Frank Look, here ! This is a letter I got yesterday evening. It is not very

consoling or assuring—is it ? "I's something the very reverse." said his friend, as he glaced through it. "And rather mysterious, too. "We think it right to inform mysterious, too. "We think it right to inform you that the only money now in our hands for disburgement to you amounts to only £500, and the unsultant of you amounts to only £500, and that we have no resear to think that further sums will be placed at our disposal for that pur-pose." That's disconcersing, to say the least of is."

'Vague-enough isn's is ?' asked the host

as he filled a meerschaum bowl with tobaco. "I lebould shink it is," said his friend em-phatically," and pretty uncomfortable too. Who and Camden and Lewis, whose signature is to b?" "The bankers, or agents, or brokers, or what-

ever they are-confound them !-- that had charge of the fund "

"This an unpleasant announcement," said

Frank gravely, swirling the letter in his fu-gers. "What do you purpose doing?" "That is what I do not know. Staying here longer is out of the question. That sum would not enable me to take out a degree—even if I were likely to get it soon which I am not, for as you know I am not a reading man. Unfor-bunately, Frank, I had some idea of the kind Unforyou suggested just now. I thought I should some day come in for a huge fortune, and that there was no need for hard study like the other fellows. So here I am-without a degree and without prospects,.'

"But surely you must do something ?" "I suppose I must. But what on earth that something is. I have no more idea of than the child unborn.

"You will go and see this Oamden and Lewis, of course !"

"Yes, I mean to go to London this after-noon, after I get a aleep. What do you do with yourself to day?" "Nothing. I have nothing to do, It is

"Suppose you come with me to London ?" "Upon my word, I den't care if I do. I have

the Original Strategy of the set of the set

to day?" "No. There's no hurry. Any day will do. We can put up our time pleasantly enough there for a few nights. Say, a visit to the theatre, or something of that sort.

Sheatre, or something of that sort." A All right. I am at your service. In any case I intend leaving here in a day or two." "Look me up then Frank, about three projects. And now I think it is time to have a steep in preparation." "Yes I think so. See ! it broad day light."

"Yes I think so. Gee it broad asy igno, maid Frank, as he fthrew the window open, dis-closing the early light of a beautiful morning flopding the quadrangle outside." "Take a glass of champagne before you go.

It will make you sleep the sounder.

"All right. Here's good luck, Charley ; and more funds from the unknown source."

"Good health, Frank-I wish your toast could come true.'

Good bye.'

"Good-bye-don't be later than three 'o'clock

Obsrives Cantrell, as soon as his young friend (departed, leaked his door, withdrew to the Inner spartment, which was his bedroom, Glosed the shutters tightly, and drew the our

Glosed the shutters tightly, and drew the our fasins to exclude the light of the morning, and "I think. Cantrell," said his young friend, "I think. Cantrell," said his young friend, "I think. Cantrell," said his young friend, after a pause, "that you have been thinking and fretting, when alone, too much of late." "I can's accuse myself of that. You know I what the uneasy sensation thereon was, and what the uneasy sensation thereon was, and

There was a silence for some time, during which the student seemed to have relapsed again into reverie.

"I beg your pardon, Frank," he said, after a time: "you were speaking? What was it you said? I am afreid I am but rather an indiffer-ent travelling companion this afternoon."

"You are certainly, my dear Obarley, in a mood for thinking, if not for speaking. What

mood for minking, it net for speaking. What are your thoughts about ?" "They were," said Cantrell, speaking slowly and gravely, "about my dream of last night." "For heaven's sake," said the other, with besty impetuousness, "speak on some other subject, or tell me what it was " "I fear you should mearly laugh at it—and it combar imputes to the much to make it

it somehow impresses me too much to make it a

source of amusement." "You think so ?" said the other offendedly. "No: I am sure you would not, Frank," said Cantrell, seeing the effect of his words; "but -well, I shall tell you : it will help to distract

my thoughts a little. "Yes, and help to distract the weariness of

the ride a little, too." "Well, Frank, I was dreaming that I was in

a strange city, walking by the banks of a canal, or something of that art, whan I came across a newly made grave, out of which there protruddead man's hand."

"Hallo, Cantrell'i that was an odd dream enough."

"It was: but it was made more so by the fact that when I went over to see it from where I dreamt I was standing, I saw on the fuger of the strangely uplifted hand a ring-the exact counterpart of that which I myself wear.'

"That was singular," remarked his com-

panicn. "Yes. But it is in the unaccountable way A seized on my attention, that it has in spice of myself impressed me, that I find it still more singular. What does it mean?" "Probably, siter all, nothing more than the usual vagaries of a dreaming and uncontrolled imagination."

I don's know," said Cantrell, perplexedly. "I have often dreamt dreams before, but nev-r one that has laid hold of my thoughts like

this." "It is quite likely enough that the uncertainty of your inture, of which you spoke to me last night, may be at foot of it," remarked

Frank. "I should be happy to think so; but I am full of an indefinite belief that there is some-thing unusual in it." "Did the dream end there?" I awoke in grave

"For that time, yes. I awoke in grave affright, but went to sleep again. And again I dreamed it." "What !" oried Frank, rather a little startled

"What I critet Fena, takes a serie again-with a this time himself. "Yes, I saw the same sight again-with a difference. The scene now was transferred to an angle in a graveyard. This time a young an angle in a graveyard. This time a young girl-a strikingly handsome and beautiful girlwas beside me. A face that I am quite cortain I had never seen before—for her beauty was such that I could not fail to have remembered

it-and what did she do, do you think ?" "I could not even think of guessing." "She went over, and took the ring off the

dead man's hand-off the unburied hand-and gave it to me." "And then ?"

"And then I woke up, for your knocking was at the door. Now, what do you think of

human nature can desire of a summer morning. And this was a glorious morning. The sun shone in mellow radiance on lofty terrace, on glowing shop front, on moving crowds, on countless vehicles, on the warm pavement, and diffused a sense of happiness and ease around. It was essentially a forenoon for languid enjoy. ment, and the two students took their way with indolent and often interrup'ed conversation through the busy streets until they reached Threadneedle street, off which, in a uarrow courtway, the offices of the firm to which Charles Cautrell was bidden lay.

They had not much difficulty in reaching them. They were on the ground floor, led thereinto by a long pastage His compation stayed outside whilst Cantrell went in. A His companion propyed outside while United whet in. A painted name on the hall, and an indicating tinger affixed thereto, guided him to the door, turning the handle of which he en-tered.

It was rather a dull looking office. Cantrell had thought it so before on the occ solon of his infrequent visits, but it seemed to him more so vice " in St. Paul's, and the Archbishup of Canterbury and Mrs. Banson for being prenow that ever. A counter railed at top, behind which, half hidden by the wooden bars, several sont at the devotion. Really we do not wonder tast our High Church friends love their clerks sat at work, left a small passage which led to a door at the further end, now closed. It Evang-lical brethrea as they do. Our only wonder is that they still consent to belong to had been a long time since the place had been eisher painted or papered, and its appearance, phemy are openly tolerated and pro-mulgated, with never a word of rebuke from therefore, was somewhat gloomy and depressing, Perhaps it would not have keen quite so gloomy-looking to him if it had not answered to some uncomfortable forebodings in his own breast ; but these displaiting sensations being Oatholic Times. there, the appearance of the place rather added

to them. " Mr. Lewis in ?" he asked, addressing him-self to one of the clerks, who thereupon looked

"Why, yes, I think so."

- " Is he engaged ?" " I shall see What name shall I say ?" " Oantrell-Obarles Cantrell "

The clerk, thus informed, passed in through a side door, and speedily returning, informed Obarley that the junior partner of the firm was in, was not engaged, and would see him.

The junior member of the firm was by no means a junior in appearance. As he sat with his grey, stragging, unkempt hair, surrounded by piles of deed-boxes and iron sales, with the nature of their contants painted on them in white letters, Oharles Cantrell found himself wondering what the senior member of the firm must look like.

You wished to see me?" Mr. Lewis

said. "You appear to forget me-though I have

been here before ?" "I beg your pardon. I had forgotten the name. What name ?"

Oantroll. I received a letter from your firm a day or two ago. It was about-" "Oh ! I remember now. Take a obair, Mr

Cantrell. I beg your pardon for not recognising you earlier—but we are so overwhelmed by business.

his eyebrows. "Perhaps I should say unpleasant."

Work ! It won't hart you. The capacity of a man for work is much behind that which is needed for his support or even for fortune making. Those who are men as St. Virgilins of Salzburg, first dia-industrious turn from their day's labor coverer of the sphericity of the earth and the what the uneasy constion thereon was, and globules of perspiration, and that his hair was "Wet from the same reasen. "Was I awake or merely dreaming?" he scenes in London will banish it. There is no. "We scenes in London will banish it. There is no. of value, either in promoting their ewn the founder of the University of Pavia; St.

"The Living Voice of the Church." Anglicans used no longer be in doubt as to le vital question. The Rev. W. Launcelot Hol:and, speaking at the annual meeting of

JAMES EPPS & CO., Homeopathic Chimists, LONDON ENGLAND. the Church Associat on had the courage to

say what many of his co-religionists only think-that "The living voice of the Church as established was found by an appeal to the WRGINIA FARMS and MILLS SOLD MRGINIA and exchanged. Free Catalogue. E. B. OHAFFING CO., Bichmond, Ve. 19-13 The Queen for Pope, the House of Lords for

an Esumenical Council ! This is the faith GENTS WANTED by an old wallable frm ; large profits, opportunity. Goo. A. Scott, 849 Broadway, N. Y. of one section of the Courch of England; and we suppose they believe that our Lord pro-27-18 mised that the Holy Spirit would guide the

Eaglish Privy Council and the Upper House **5** to \$8 s day. Samples and duty FREE, D Lines not under the horse's free. Write BREWSTER'S SAFETY REIN HOLDER of the British Legislature into all truth. By the way, another speaker at the same meet-ing, the Rev. O. H Wainwright, had the un OO. Holly, Mie paralled audacity to denounce the Bisnop of



orGas

Signor Orispi and the Italian Senate. Signer Orispi loves to pess as a little B:s-

marok. A familiar device adopted by the ex-Ohanceller in his dealings with the Reichstag was that of threatening to resign. Orispi takes up somewhat of a similar attitude towards the Italian Sonate. Three times he threatened to appeal to the country during the discussion of the Bill on the Opere Pie, the Senate having rejected certain clauses on the retention of which he insisted. His pliable followers in the Chamber are to retore these clauses. The question, then, is will the Senate yield to Orispi's distation? If it should refuse, he cannot aveid going to the country. The Roman correspondent of, the Times says he learns that in that event the Pupe will allow the Oatholics to vete, and declares that this is what Orispi would desire. The two statements are equally unreliable. Orispi would fear rather than welcome the Catholic vote, but it is not probable that the Helv Father will abandon the pulloy of abstantion which he received from his predecessor, Pins IX., and to which he himself has hitherto steadiastly adhered.

Irish Oatholio Zeal.

It is stated by a historical writer in an Eastern contemporary that the Irish built 138 monasteries in different parts of Europe during the first three conturies of their Obristian bistory, and vestiges of their footsteps are in every country. Districts are named after them and cities bear their tivle. We can count forty-five Irish Saints in Eagland, forty-five in Gaul, thirty in B:1/10m, thirteen in Italy, eight in Iceland and Ner-way, and one bundred and fifty in Germany. We further know that among them were such coverer of the sphericity of the earth and the existence of the antipodes; John Albinus,

Cumean, the Patron of the Menastery of Bobble; St. Gall, the Apostle of Swijzer.

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(To be conitnued.)

"Your letter," said Charles Cantrell, taking the obair indicated, " was not a satisfactory one." "Satisfactory ?" inquired Mr. Lewis, lifting