she burst into tears.

CHAPTER III.

Some seven years later, a new singer, of whom wonderful things were prophesied, made her debut in a concert hall in

She was a slender, pale faced young She was a siender, pale faced young girl, with a mass of beau iful golden halr. As she came on the stage, a pretty, brown eyed young lady, evidently American, in the audience, bent eagerly forward with a smothered exclamation. The next moment she drew a deep, long breath, as the rich, wonderful voice of the young singer echoed through the hall.

There was a breathless hugh partit the

There was a breathless hush until the last note ceased, and then thunders of applause shook the building. In answer to it the young singer came forward to sing again. As she stood for a moment, irresolute, she happened to encounter the gaze of the pair of brown eyes bent eagerly upon her. A quick change passed over her face, her blue eyes grew soft, and filled for a moment with tears; then, in a voice which trembled a little at first he sung, as no one there had ever heard it sang before, the sweet song, "Annie Laurie."—Emma Howard Wight, in Belford's Magazine.

PERRY COUNTY, KENTUCKY. Baltimore Mirror.

The social conditions prevailing in Perry county, Kentucky, are strange as they are interesting. A judge is holding court there now under the protection of two companies of State militis, having previously made his will and cleared up his worldly house as a precaution against a too hasty summons. It is the first time court has been held in Perry county in two years. Over three hundred murders have been committed in the last twenty years, and for these nine men have been arrested, and only one convicted. The latter was released after a brief term of imprisonment. There is not a church or school of any kind in the county, nor has any religious service been held there for two years. The Philadel phia Ledger remarks that it such s should be found in the wilds of Arnca, missionaries would be sent out to it immediately; which is probably quite

Perry county has a thoroughy and essentially American population. There is not a citizen of foreign birth within its confines. The explanation of its present deplorable chaotic social conditions cannot, therefore, be found in the evil influences which many prominent and obscure non Catholic writers and moralists unhesitatingly attribute to the introduction of foreign elements. The Perry county people are the natural product of what are frequently extolled as undiluted Americanism and unqualified Protestantism. They hate foreigners and have superstitious horror of Papists. Their lawlessness and intellectual and spiritual poverty are the direct fruits of the mode of life and traditions of their race.

We recommend these interesting facts consideration of those of our non Catholic friends who publicly profess to believe that whatever spiritual darkness and superstition exists in this country are due to foreign and "Romish" influ

Perry county has entirely escaped the touch of both these elements, and yet we assert without fear of contradiction that nowhere else in the land will be found any class of Americans, "native" or of immediate foreign extraction, who are quite as debased, morally, socially and intellectually, as the simon pure American and "Protestant" stock of this

region of the South-West.

As the esteemed Ledger observes, should such a state of things be found in the wilds of Central Africa, the brethren of the American Mission Board, whose hearts bleed for the benighted heathen in remote lands, would immediately dispatch a missionary expedition to reclaim the wretches thus given over to the worst forms of sav-agery. Why our own savages agery. Why our own savages
—more savage, because of the vices
of civilization to which they cling, than
than the naked denizens of the African jungle—are abandoned by their compatriots and fellow Protestants of the missionary boards is a matter beyond the comprehension of the ordinary in-

Would it not be more consistent, more humane, more practical and pro-fitable for those individuals and religious fitable for those individuals and religious journals who are forever bemoaning the melancholy aspect in which the alleged ignorance and superstition of the Papists of Spain, Mexico and elsewhere present themselves to the sanctified gaze of the evangelized American orb, to withdraw their solicitude from the harm and contented Cathelia peoples of happy and contented Catholic peoples of other countries until something is accomother countries until something is accomplished in the way of regenerating the
worse than pagan savages of their own
race and at their very doors? If, as it
is confidently charged, the Spanish
peasants are ignorant, they are moral, at
any rate. The Perry county folk are no
less ignorant than immoral. The Spanish peasants, nor any peasantry of Catholic faith, have the utter disregard of all
moral and legal restraints which characmoral and legal restraints which charac-terize the class of American barbarians to which the Perry county people belong. It may be, as it seems to be, very distressing to our critics to find the happy Papists of foreign lands content to practice devotedly those religious customs which are the result of ages of the faith, but certainly the most critical of these friends will scarcely have the hardihood to pretend that this tenacity to timehonored religious customs and traditions is more reprehensible than the savage disrespect for the sanctity of human life

which prevails among the American heathen to whom we refer.

Perry county, Kentucky, is the place for our native bigots to direct their attentions. for our native bigots to direct their atten-tion when they are inspired to indict the Church with crimes against the faith and reason of the Christian world. It discloses the logical and practical culmination, under favorable conditions, of so-called Protestant Christianity.

Use the safe, pleasant, and effectual worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; nothing equals it. Procure a bottle and take it home.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Matoney, P. P., Irish Lake.

O! how sweet the duty
To paint each beauty
On thy bright bosom, O Nature wild!
Thus, oft I pondered
Whene'er I wandered
Amid thy wilo wood, e'en as a child:
Nor did years later,
Nor ase money greater.

Nor age muon greater,
Away from Nature my fondness take;
so felt I keenly,
As I serenely
Glid o'er thy waters, sweet Irish Lake.

Then, my mind enshrouding,
Fond mem'ries crowding.
Came paying visits from former years,
When each pain or sorrow
Fled e'er to morrow
Appeared to borrow her smiles or tears,
And some strange feeling,
Past joys revealing,
Came o'er me stealing, as surbeams break
Through the glidde cover
O't mists that hover
When the shower is over at Irish Lake.

If it were my choosing
Of a spot for amusing.
Or for perusing sublimest lore
Of Nature's treasure
In greatest measure,
I'd seek with pleasure this silent shore.
Oft would I traverse
Those waters transverse.
And hold sweet converse and silent wake
With each brave spirit
Once did inherit
The redman's wigwam at Irish Lake.

And oft while roaming
In twilight's gloaming
Where the light waves, foaming, the green
shore lave
Would I watch the dancing,
And welrd like prancing,
of the moonbeams glancing on each bright
wave:

wave:
Or in calmer weather
Or in calmer weather
Roam o'er the heather, through glen and
brake;
Or on sward reclining,
At 80's declining,
See his slant rays shining on Irish Lake.

'Mid such scenes enchapting,
Where naught seems wanting,
From the noisy ranting world, so free;
Free from illusion,
Snare and delusion,
In calm seclusion, o' a life for me:
Betimes friends surrounding,
Whose grees abounding
Would, care confounding, not fail to make
Even winter dreary
So bright and cheery
That I ne'er would weary of my Irish Lake.
—M. C. O'Donnell.

Guelph, Aug. 1890.

-M. C. O'DONNELL.

ANTI-CATHOLIC BLUNDERS AND FORGERIES.

Not only does Father Bridgett expose In his essays certain blunders and forgeries which deface history, but he lays down general principles for the guidance of those whose duty it is to treat of Catholic subjects. "My contention," he says, "throughout the volume is this, that the "throughout the volume is till, that the landsman should not swagger about the deck as if he were bred to the sea, while he cannot distinguish between a binocle and a binuscle." For blunders arise from two main sources-deliberate falsification. which we trust is every day becoming rarer, and mere ignorance of the customs and phraseology current amongst Catho-lics." It is in rectifying this latter tendency that Father Bridgett has done such good

It is astonishing what loose and inac curate statements on matters affecting the Catholic religion are to be found in books, otherwise trustworthy and well informed. Mr. Henry Morley, for instance, in his "English Writers" does not hesitate to say that in the tenth century, "The secular priests, like the English clergy of the present day, lived under no rule of celebacy." Father Bridgett's first essay deals indirectly with this very subject. It is called "A Mare's nest—a priest with two wives!" The steward of Ralph Neville, Bishop of Chichester in the 13th century, Bishop of Chienester in the 13th c-neary, writes to inform his lordship that "Vicarius Euclesiae de Mundeham duas habet uxores, ut dictur:" 'The Vicar of Mundham has two wives, as the saying is '"—

or as Father Bridgett proves incontestably
—"hold two benefices," and that in the
teeth of recent statutes against Piuralists, Rolls, was so struck with the wrong meaning of this passage that he says it "brings home with vividness the domestic life of the period." A more perfect specimen of a "Mare's nest" it would be difficult to

a "Mare's nest" it would be difficult to find.

The second essay contains a yet more valuable lesson. It is a reply to a speech of Dr. Lyon Playfair, at Glasgow, on the progress of sanitary reform, wherein that eminent teacher of the public stated that "for a thousand years there was not a man convergent in Europe that ever took a or woman in Europe that ever took a bath:" in short, "Thirty three generations never once washed!" and then proceeded in astounding language, to lay the blame at the door of the Catholic Church, and to extol the Reformation as a great soap and water movement in recent centuries. Father Bridgett shows that the custom of Father Bridgett shows that the custom of bathing from Greek and Roman times downwards, was, if anything more universal formerly than now. But whilst dealing with this little matter of personal detail, he lays down a principle of yet wilder application. For the ignorance of many things besides saultary reform, as we understand it now, has been charged as a crime against the Catholic Church. The vulgar mind imagines some connection between the supposed darkness and filth of the Middle Ages and the Catholic religion then Middle Ages and the Cambrie resigns their dominant. Mr. Hallam points out that "the ignorance, whatever it may have been, was not caused, but rather mitigated by the action of the Church." Father Bridgett adds: "The same remark might, perhaps, be made with regard to mediaval filthiness. Is it the duty of the Church to introduce sanitary reforms? Is she responsible for the dirtiness of her barbarous children? Dld she invite into Europe the hordes of wild men who overthrew Roman civilization? Is it not enough that she converted them, mitigated enough that she converted them, intigated their cruelty, taught them letters, and gradually formed them into the nations of modern times? Was it her business to cut and comb their hair, wash their bodies, and supply them with clean linen? This is a general principle often inverted.

Whatever those hordes os saveges were in olden times, in Europe and in England, that they were of their own savegery; on the other hand, whatever they are to day in the same countries, that they are by the action and the influence of the Catho-

way, to the consternation of her parents, Respectfully Dedicated to Rev. R. all calumvies of this kind, and speak for themselves.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Jas. Doyle, Margaree, N. S. Once again has the dread presence of that fell monster, over whom no earthly power can exercise control, whose tarreite course is impeded by no barrier however mighty, who knocks impartially at cottage and castle gate, been felt in our midst; once and castle gate, been felt in our midst; once again has his pestilential breath left its foul impress upon our community, once again has his soporiferous branch imposed slumber deep and latting upon one who had erdeared herself to the hearts of all, upon one whose praise has been spoken, whose names has been lauded and blessed in many a town, village and hamlet throughout her island home, and once again has Margaree to deplore the loss of a highly respected, a universally beloved, a truly virtuous woman, one of her most beautiful blossoms of mortality, Mrs. James Doyle. The lady concerning her most beautiful blossoms of mortality, Mrs. James Doyle. The lady concerning whom these lines are written was born in Newfoundland seventy-seven years ago. Some few years later she together with her parents, her brothers and sisters bade farewell to the bleak, rock bound shores of Newfoundland and landing on the grove-clad coast of Cape Breton, pitched their tents on the banks of the beautiful Margaree. Here it was that she formed these aniable traits which in after years won the love and esteem of in after years won the love and esteem of all who knew her. While yet quite young she married Mr. Jas. Doyle, a wealthy farmer of Margaree Forks, who departed this life on March 18, 1886. The demise of this estimable lady brings sorrow, not only to her relatives, her acquaintances, her friends, but tives, her acquaintances, her friends, but shall be told with lamentations by those who knew her only by repute, and not a few of the residents of Margaree and ad-joining districts, irrespective of creed and nationality, hastened to place a garland of mourning on the bier of this kind, patient, charitable, unassuming and virtuous lady. Nover was the known to in-jure any one by word or deed. Her charity was unbounded and her benefi-cence towards the poor, the distressed, the sorrow-stricken has caused her name to be sulogized at many a fireside, has won for her benedictions without number. Her life, a continual round of good deeds, was calm and beautiful as a golden October day, and its close equally as glorious. Contentment and cheerfulness served to trim the wick of life when the oil was burning low. Many a long weary night, like a ministering angel, did she watch by the bedside of the sick and suffering, many an aching, many a fever-racked brain has been cooled by sweet face, animating their souls with hope and comfort. She was a fond wife, a loving and indulgent mother, lovingly devoted to ber husband, her children. She did not go defiantly as some intimate they will do when they are called upon to bid adieu to this earthly abode. She asked for the last offices of her religion, and, having received them, departed on her eternal journey, enetrcled with the iris of hope, as quietly and imperceptibly as the mist that steals from the mountain. Although for her the sand in the hour glass of time has ceased to run, although never more shall she gaze upon the placid waters of the beautiful and much beloved Margaree, although never more shall her sweet smile and cheering voice bid the traveler welcome, though her spirit traverses the silent, shadowy corridors of death, though no monument with costly sculp ture decked marks her last resting place, yet, when the flood of years has hoarsely forced in England. Of course every Protestant writer has interpreted this to mean that the Vicar of Mundham was not only married, but well married; and, moreover, they gather from the same coutext that this ecclesiastical bluebeard had received a dispensation from the Pope for this very duplies. this ecclesiastical bluebeard had received a dispensation from the Pope for this very dubious privilege. Even Dr. Shirley himself, editing for the Master of the twined around the cot of her five that twined around ern wave. Her virtues shall be extelled in after years, until, shining with the bril-liancy of a thousand lights, they will liancy of a thousand lights, they will dezzle the delighted vision of posthumous generations. She is not dead. She has but left this sphere of sin, sorrow, effliction and wee for another and far happier existence, and there is glory in the thought of meeting her angel spirit at last in that blessed world where youth, beauty, friendship, love, remain fresh, where souls are watered and enriched by the April showers of immortality, revived and renovated by the warm and gentle

and renovated by the warm and gentle zephyre of an eternal spring. Deem not that when thy voice is still, There's none to cheer us on; Thy memory will make us brave, When thou thyself art gone! For as the fading flower gives Its seedlings to the wind, Seedlings to the wind, A thousand such behind.

Seven Years Seven rears

Of suffering relieved is as many days.

Corns cause in the aggregate as much suffering as any single disease. It is the magic solvent power of Putnam's Corn Extractor that makes it speedily successful in removing corns. Take no substitute, however highly recommended. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is the best. Sure, safe, and painless.

Vox Populi.

Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes: Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best medicine I sell. It always gives satisfaction and in cases of coughs, colds, sore throat, &c., immediate relief has been received by those who use it."

The Deadliest of Serpents. The cobra destroys less life in the aggre gate than the various forms of cholera, cholgate that the various forms of cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, diarrheadysentery, cramps, colic, etc. Mortality in Canada from these causes is light, owing to the general use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which is an unfailing specific for all bowel complaints.

Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure? It has no equal for removing the trouble-some excrescenses, as many have testified who have tried it. A SINGLE SCRATCH may cause a festering

sore. Victoria Carbolic Salve rapidly heals cuts, wounds, bruises, burns and all sores. in the same countries, that they are by the action and the influence of the Catholic Church. These mighty results refute feverish or fretful.

Coughing

Nature in ejecting the mucus, allays irritation, induces repose, and is the most popular of all cough cures.

most popular of all cough cures.

"Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there is none, within the range of my experience, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For years I was subject to colds, followed by terrible coughs. About four years ago, when so afflicted, I was advised to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and to lay all other remedies aside I did so, and within a week was well of my cold and cough. Since then I have always kept this preparation in the house, and feel comparatively secure."

— Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss.

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STAINED GLASS FOR CHURCHES. PUBLIC & PRIVATE BUILDING Furnished in the best style and at price, low enough to bring it within the reach of all.

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her kind and gentle hands, and many a one setting out on the great, mysterious journey from life to eternity, when opening their eyes for the last time upon the things of earth have met her calm,

are invaluable, as a few doses of them carry off all humors and bring about all that is required.

No Female Should be without Them.

W. H. Comstock, Esq.:
Sir.—For the past 25 years I have been suffering from a disease which the doctors said would result in dropsy. Uried doctor after doctor, but to no purpose, the disease seemed to still make headway and they all gave their opinion that it was simply a matter from with me. About this time I got one of you they all gave their opinion that it was sumply a function of time with me. About this time I got one of you boxes of Morse's PHIs and have taken three boxe of them up to the present writing. I can again do my own work and feel twenty years younger.

Yours truly,
Ilanyam E, Dickson.

W. H. COMSTOCK, Morristown, N. L trockville. Ont.

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Is Nature's effort to expel foreign substances from the bronchial passages. Frequently, this causes inflammation and the need of an anodyne. No other

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(FROM THE MONTH OF JULY) Jaly 9, August 13, September 10, October 8, November 12, December 10.

Third Monthly Drawing, Sept. 10th, 1890.

LIST OF PRIZES 3134 PRIZES Prize worth \$15,000......\$15,000.00 WORTH - \$52,740.00 5,000 5,000 00 2,500 2,500.00

1,250..... 1,250.00 500..... 250..... 50..... 1,250.00 25..... 5,000.00 TICKET, - \$1.00 | Mpproximation Prices. | 100 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 6 000.00

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LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutious, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the aged they are priceless

THE OINTMENT

Is an infallible remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Bores and Ulcers. It is famous for Gout and Bheumatism. For disorders of the Chest it has no equal.

FOR SO RE THEOATS, BEONCHITIS, COUGHS,
Colds, Glandular Swellie and sli Skin Diseases it has no rival; and for contracted and sli Skin Diseases it has no rival; and for contracted and sliding in the statement of the Manufactured only at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment.

78 NEW OXFORD ST. (LATE 533 OXFORD ST.), LONDON. And are sold at 1s. 1id., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 2ss, and 3ss. each Box or Pot, and may be had of all Medicine Vendor, throughout the world. Purchasers should look to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

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INVALIDS



The analysis of the best chemists in the world shows that it contains 23 per cent. of Albumen, that forms flesh and blood; 33 1-2 per cent. of Salts of Flesh, the stimulating element of meat; 121-2 per cent. of Mineral Salts, supplying phosphates for the bones, combining to make the Most Perfect Form of Concentrated Food.

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To save Doctors Bills use Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. The Best Family Pill in use.

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SIR: For years I have been afflicted with gravel and after trying the best doctors in this locality without receiving any benefit, I tried Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills with the result that to-day I am a new man, completely cured. I would not be without them; they are the best Pill I ever used.

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DRAR Sirk.—For twenty-five years I have been afflicted with rheumatism of the bowels; I gave up all hopes of recovery; I was unable to stand upon my feet at times and was compelled to six and do my housework. In 1885 your agent called at my house and said that "he could cure me." I asked, How't he replied, "By the use of Dr. Morse's Bridian Root Pills," I decided to give them a trial and the result is that I am entirely cured and able to do my own work. All the neighbors around here use your Pills and say that they would not be without them.

Yours, &c., Cana Jonsson.

Disease of the Kldneys.

Disease of the Kidneys.

CUANER GAP, Stokes Co., N.C., July S. 1888.
W. H. COMSTOCK:
DEAR SIR: — Your Dr. Morse's Indian Root
Pills have effected a most remarkable cure. My
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disease had got so firm a grip upon her that she could
not walk a step. I bought a box of your pills and
commenced giving her two pills every night; before
she had taken all of one box she could walk about the
house, To-day she is perfectly well and says that
Morse's Pills saved her life.

Yours, &c., L. W. Ferreusox.

W. H. COMSTOCK, MORRISTOWN, N.Y. BROCKVILLE, ONT.