Saturday Excursion Tickets.

J. UNSWORTH,

Railway Office, Ch'town, June 12th, 1889.

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH. By W. LIVE

ng crater fell. living tongue may tell; He stood where duty bade him

watched his people fly, With longing eyes, and heart that ye with them to live or die.

Thick clouds of choking, murky Through manaions wide and temples rich in ernaments of gold; And through the gloom, like meteors, the

Till all the wild confusion like the world's The fiery lava rolled along the now de

He stood, that brave and gallant heart.

ugh all beside had flown, And met the grim destroyer there, unfriend He died, like true nobility perso

ation of a waiting world's mind."

Is that rare type of bravery which only the garden.

Oh, man! if thy heroic soul would half so

and its loss.

fortunes round us fall,

How few, through all the world's turmoil, are "faithful unto death."

OF A DIFFERENT MIND.

By BRUCE MONTGOMERY.

CHAPTER I. The old clock upon the tower of the village church struck slowly seven Hardly had its last tones died away than another silver sound filled vited the dwellers in the village and ite neighborhood to unite in their

The shepherd who was leading his flock back to the village, bowed his gray head and folded his hands, while his lips murmured the words spoken busily knitting.

Head of the village, bowed his gray head and folded his hands, while his lips murmured the words spoken busily knitting.

Head white lines. She will came again when the joy at his return has a little subsidiated. Dear Louisa is so retiring.

Mean while the carriage was making. by the angel; the mason's wife, who for whom she had prepared their even-ing meal, passed her hands over her

his previary in his hand. At the avoid it.' sound of the Angelus, he was the first to obey its summons.

garden bench shaded by a little tree. bury me here.' His brown locks were bent over his work, and the sound of the bell spread now, said Felix. through the air was anheeded. Yet, as if to awaken the negligent, it made hour? these aroused the boy from his em- to embitter life.' ployment; and rising quickly he pushed prayer. Then he shook back his brown doctor told my father last summer that curls, put on his hat, and made way my health was not good and that I the Cross upon his forehead.

The Polymer he wild not I the Cross upon his forehead.**

The Polymer he wild not I the Cross upon his forehead.**

The Polymer he wild not I the Cross upon his forehead.** to the churchyard.

have figished my task.' proaching the church, might be hardly when I saw my grandfather weep, I forty years old, and yet he gave the impression of having suffered much.

forted him by telling him I would not 'He is still good and dear to us.

pring which Felix then she said :

'Only a little, Uncle Robert.' with an unspoken longing. I have thought much of all this. No, Uncle 'Yee; my uncle Robert, when I become a man I cannot confine myself to this narrow presby-tery; I should be stifled. I must go out into the world—the wide world; I why is it that I have this strong desire.

"Yes; my uncle says to me often wise I should have made my appeared on the property of the wise I should have made my appeared on the world—the wide world; I why is it that I have this strong desire.

"Yes; my uncle says to me often wise I should have made my appeared on the wise I should have my appeared on chance of his retreat;
Yet still his manhood proudly crushed the feelings of his heart
'Twas only death to stand his ground, dishonor to depart.

Why is it that I have this strong desire to diffurent parts of the world, and win a place for myself when I shall be able to do good and great works. You see, the world will be supported by the strong the support on the grass and hid his face in his Uncle Robert, it seems to me that you hands.

must feel that, as you have often said,

I am of a different spirit from yourself. I can offer no sacrifice like yours-at least, not in this case; and I should not be a good priest.' The priest raised his hand.

learn again to-day.

'Let us say no more about it; you are still very young—a mere child.

Tis sweet to do one's duty in a grand and 'Let us say no more about it; you God may yet bring you to another ed.

He rose from the bench and stepped But, oh! to yield obedience and die unseen, slowly towards the house, which stood, after country fashion, in the midst of

but he gazed after the departing figure where in the distance there might be For truth and faith as to obey another one's till the last glimpse of his coat was seen a white cloud. lost in the entrance to the house, He If fearlessly through storm and gloom thou shook back his hair from his eyes and he cried, as he entered the house, over turned them towards the church tower, the door of which hung a large garland high didst noid the cross,

How little cause had we to sigh for Eden which he saw through the lime tress Then he hastened along a path be at the entrance, showing considerable tween blooming flower-beds, and opened the little gate which led to the

church yard. On one side of it stood a small hous the front of which showed only two windows shaded by climbing plants, upon which the evening light shed a golden glow. An old man, with silver hair and folded hands, was sitting on a wooden bench in front of it, and was knows what I mean, and picks up his ooking up dreamily the heavens above

'Good evening, dear Werner!' oried Felix to him in a clear voice from a little distance.

man, as he nodded his head in friendly Where is Louisa?'

'She must be sitting in the church yard,' replied the old man.

Felix turned and looked carefully around, but his eyes could discover nothing; then he went up to a thick

busily knitting.
Louisa Werner was about twelve was watching the return of her people, for whom she had prepared their even her age, thick fair hair shaded her a shower of flowers fell into the carhom she had prepared their very meal, passed her hands over her pretty though pale countenance. Her riage. Friendly faces greeted him dark blue eyes lighted up with pleasure from the windows on such side of the apottees apron before one placed these in each other for prayer. And thus alid every one in the village at the sound of the Angelus bell.

In the churchyard, the priest of the parish was walking up and down with place is not healthy and you should the same of the was now returning from the academy to see his uncle before he went forth to study for the priesthood, for that he was to be a priest was a settled point was to be a priest was a settled point

'No, dear Felix; if you accustom

'Uncle Robert,' he cried out, 'I I felt as if my heart would break as The priest, who was now slowly ap- the church, and our good priest; and His slight figure was a little bent, and go away, but would pray to our good Oh, how dear!

taken my other two parents to Himself, but after a while I strayed about the expression with great seriousness. He counchyard and thought how I also seemed as if he had for many years, perhaps ever since his youth, suffered from some heavy sorrow, as if upon his shoulders had been laid a burden under which he moved painfully.

'All ready, Uncle Robert!' cried the boy for the second time.

'This is the last lesson that I shall give you. Next week the school will open, and then I shall take you to the dear to me, and if in time you become town. I hope you will make good progress there and be a good boy. Will you not, my Felix?

'I shall never be a priest, Louisa, 'I shall on the priest stood upon the table untouched.' No one thought of it.

There was always a

oulder, the latter resumed as if in in your ways, Felix. You were never hought:

*Has, then, the sweet solitude of this remarkable about you. Do not contracountry place and its deep peace no diet it, dear Felix; you were always of blood fied from his face. good. much better than the other boys of the village; but you always had said the beggar, gaily. 'I thought And the dark head was raised from singular ways, little in common with the shoulder. 'I see how your learn-these of our villagers, so that we can I also thought that it was time for me

A deep silence followed. Only the evening air swept through the sweet blossoms of the elder bushes, and the voice of a nightingale rose from the trees in the priest's garden. 'Do not weep, Felix,' said Lonsia

CHAPTER II.

Seven years after this conver the now almost grey headed pries stood at the gate of his garden in joy-At the last words of his uncle, Felix ful expectation, and looked with class had made a little gesture of dissent, ed hands down the dusty village street

'He is coming. Dorothy, he is coming taste in the arrangements of its colors. An elderly lady, whose feature clearly indicated her relationship with the village priest, came from within to

' Do you not see the carriage, Dors 'Yes, it is Felix! Here, Nero, Felix

ears and wags his tail ' 'Yes, all things rejoice with us. have missed him sadly; he had so

grown into our hearts.' What a blessing this boy is to us! for the interposed his sister; flow good and industrious When we received the telegram of his brilliant examination-'Where is Louisa?' asked the priest

quickly, in order to conceal his emo-· She was here just now, and brought that beautiful wreath and a bunch of white lilies. She will came again when

Mean while the carriage was making

avoid it.'

The eyes of the ipale child were turned towards the darker face of the passed for a kind of prophetess among At the same time in the priest's boy.

At the same time in the priest's boy.

'If you knew how pleasant it is here!

I love to be in this place, and I have about ten years old was sitting upon a long grandfather when I die to looked out further into the world than oury me here.'

'How silly to think about dying found no response to her observation ow, said Felix.

Ought we not to remember it every hour?

Yes, if you desire by this thought

Yes, if you desire by this thought

would have sworn to it. The carriage stopped before the door aside the book in which he was writing, yourse If to the thought, the separation of the priest's house, and Felix sprang and for a short time continued in will not be so powerful. When the out into his uncle's arms, who cordially

Then Felix embraced Aunt Dora, who almost sobbed for joy. He had to thought of leaving my grandfather, stoop to her, for he had grown considerable and was tatter than his mode.

the hair about his temples slightly God to leave me here, since He had the priest's study, which was festively adorned and

and then your views may have altered. world, and acquire honor and fame; to cannot become anything but a and I can go where I will. Does it plous and humble pricet, who will be a not please you that I should become a bright example to others. It cannot famous man? Louisa looked down in deep thought; a strange manner.

'Good evening, your 'Away! What do you want here, u happy man? cried the priest, looking

ing is buried in your study; I see the serifices you are required to make by your calling; I have observed you and I have often seen your eyes great. No doubt you will succeed, and looking out dreamily on the distance it will all be well in the end if you are great. No doubt you will succeed, and
it will all be well in the end if you are
of the speaker. 'Your reverence ha 'Yes; my uncle says to me often acted very rightly towards him. other

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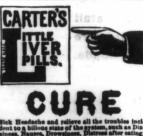
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sown. I hope you will make good progress there and be a good boy. Will you not, my Felix?

'Oertainly, Uncle Robert; but you will offen come to see me and bring Annt Borns also?

'Eas, Felix; but you will be with so in the holidays. This will be very often, and after I am laid in the great-churchyard, it is my carest hope that you will be my successor in this place, and will carry on the work which I have begun.

'The outly head of the boy beat uncast, and will carry on the work which I have begun.

'The outly head of the boy beat uncast, almost impetently under the caressing hand of the prices. Then be fixed his dark gays on his uncle, and said:

'I shall not be a pricet, you describe the second of the work. I shall not be a pricet that of the pricet is and you will not discovered the hand of the young for the work which I have begun.

'The outly head of the boy beat uncle, and said:

'I shall not be a pricet, but you will be my successor, uncle.' A shadow passed over the face of the pricet, then he said, gently:

'Tou know, Felix, it is my descret with.'

I have begun.

'I have begun G. H. TAYLOR. MARK WRIGHT&CO. North Side Queen Square, Charlottetown, February 20, 1889.