A crucifix is in his hand, A llly on his breast, and in the garb of heaven's band The holy ones is dress'd.

And when he lifts his down With glances seekly kind, The very light of Paradise

Oh, take those virgin hands in yourrs, And lead him through your halls, "In paths of peace and penance pure, Come, follow me!" he calls: " Learn from the Crucifix to nail

Your passions to the Cross: And from the Lily how to cleance Your souls from sinful dross! And, loving Jesus Christ our Lord, And serving His sweet Mother,

In Aloysius each may hail
A faithful friend and brother!

THE MYSTERY OF KILLARD

BY RICHARD DOWLING PART I.-THE RACE OF LANE

CHAPTER VII.

"TEN GUINEAS!" For a hundreds yards or so the two men kept straight on. Then they turned into a by-street and dis-appeared from Cahill's sight. He

What can they want at Dillon's this hour of night? Fishing tackie? the Fool and Lane. The bright,

For some time there was no response to the knocking. It was repeated thrice. Then a window above opened, and a head appeared, and a woice asked crossly, 'Who's there?'

New York of the window above opened, and a head appeared, and a woice asked crossly, 'Who's there?'

That's it! He carries the head and I pestilence. One-fourth of the window above opened, and a head appeared, and a woice asked crossly, 'Who's there?'

The little village of Killard or reversely from both the family pestilence. One-fourth of the window above opened, and a head appeared, and a head appeared a head, with a head appeared a head, head appeared a head, head, head appeared a head, head appeared a head, head appeared a head, head appeared a head appeared

poke without any regard to effect.
'I won't, I won't-and now that's

all about it, and you may go. ention of moving,
Besides, continued the gunsmith,

Then They cost pounds and pounds. Now here's one of the cheapest I have, and it's ten guineas.'

propered from Cahill's sight. He took down a wretched old fowling-piece, not worth a couple of sovereigns, and showed it to Lane. A few paces from the corner the women stood in a doorway. The women stood in a doorway. The exolution of the corner the control of the corner that it would be better to ask an exorbitant price, one quite beyond example of the corner than the corner that it would be better to ask an exorbitant price, one quite beyond away forever before he returns. The two men stood in a doorway. The Fool, just as young Cabill looked, raised his arm and knocked.

Lane's power to pay, than to refuse shadow of night is gathering of point blank to sell

But couldn't the Fool get that for sharp eyes of the deaf mute glittered Lane as he does for all the village? Cahill whispered, as he slipped into a deep portico from which he could see without being observed.

For some time there was no res. sharp eyes of the deaf mute glittered with swift intelligence. He made world had conspired to separate them arpid, angry gestures, breathing hard for a week, but in four days heaven married the conspiracy. Those were times thick with sombre seemed to comprehend.

'Aye, David Lane, you have a horrors in Ireland. Let us hope men

mant of mouths to eat them. The dight came, and those who had been presented by the property of the amount. He counted the prices with his eye; five, starvation with gass and accurs and the property of the amount. He counted the prices with his eye; five, starvation with gass and accurs and the property of the subject of the starvation with gass and accurs and the property of the subject of the starvation with gass and accurs and from this. If any evil came of this gam, what trouble there would be! This ignorant man with a had name, living in the heart of some great secret—this dumb desperate man—what could be want of a gun? Nothing good. See, fowl? They were almost valueless—that is, Lane could do nothing with them. To trust fire-arms into the hands of this outcast and this half-witted man! No! the risk was too great; be'd take mone of it. Then he said: "I daren't do it! I didnen't do it! And even if I did the police would take himself and the gan. No one can have fire-arms without a license. The district is proclaimed."

You won't tell the police, I won't tell the police, and we have to tramp he road to the half of wickedgers, she can only blow and yell, but never aya and give the gun, or you're done with the storms will be your blankets to-more won't, in the storms will be your blankets to-more won't, in the storms will be your blankets to-more won't, in the work or run. Othen he who dug at white will be police, he can't tell the police; and we have to tramp he road to the man the gun, Luke Dillon!"

You won't tell the police, and we have to tramp he road to the storms will be your blankets to-more won'tell the police, and we have to tramp he road to this work of the gold and silver of Killard, and the storms will be your blankets to-more work of the gold and silver of Killard, and the storms will be your blankets to-more work of the gold and silver of Killard, and the storms will be your blankets to-more work of the gold and silver of Killard, and the storms will be your blankets to be some trace of reason

we go? Which of our kinsfolk shall we break earth for next? Here are our young daughters, our mothers, The shopkeeper's voice and man-ner were now final. Tom made Call the roll! Pay no heed to the signs to Lane. Lane looked dogged-by at the old man and showed no in-those that answer now will fall-asleep to-morrow?'

'Good-bye, sweetheart! I am you don't know how dear guns are going a journey into the country, and shall not be with you for a week.'
'A week! A whole weary week. How long!

Lane's power to pay, than to refuse shadow of night is gathering on my point blank to sell. hands. Look! A week seemed long when he was going, and now a week

has grown to never!'
Never! Who said never? The

horrors in Ireland. Let us hope men The little village of Killard suffer-ed reverely from both the famine and with admiration and pride. 'You carry the dad appeared, and a voice asked crossly, 'Who's there? What do you want?'

'There's Dillon himself,' muttered Cahill.

'It's only Tom the Foel and David Lane, of the Bishop's Island. Open the door. He has money to leave you.

'What, an hour! Won't tomorrow do? This is no time for business.' The shop-keeper's tones were not so rough as at first.

'No, no! To-morrow won't do. Luke Dillon, come down at once, or I'll go on my knees to that old she wolf of a grandmother of mine, and ask her to send storms of hail, snow and wind on you and yours, and your house.'

The words were uttered fiercely and rapidly. As this treat of his always immediately preceded quarrelling, the head at the window was withdrawn, and in a few moments the door opened and the two entered.

Dillon's shop, lighted by only the offer light of the candle made signals to Tom, said the old man, in a tone too opened and the two entered.

Dillon's shop, lighted by only the following him now down the two entered.

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Dillon's shop, lighted by only the following him now to mind the light of the candle and hone to mind the light of the candle and hone the following him now down the following him now to mind the light of the candle and him the following him now down the following him now down to make the following him now to mind the light of the candle and him the following him now the following him now the following him now down to make the following him now the following him now to mind the lowed him the following him now the following him now the following him now t

with claws, and in a few moments the door opened and the two entered.
Dillon's shop, lighted by only the candle the owner carried, looked the conditions are carried, looked the conditions and the conditions are carried, looked the conditions are carried to the conditions are carried to the conditions of the conditions are carried to the conditions of the conditions are carried to the conditions of the conditions are carried to the condit door opened and the two entered.

Dillon's shop, lighted by only the candle the owner carried, looked like a lofty winevault festooned with enor
The Fool reentered, and having the carried and the light height being to weave upon the dark-

George S. Inman, Centreville,

038. Fairlie Durant, Kensington, 1017. Lemuel Robertson, Marshfield,

997. Amby E Vessey, Little York, 994 Henry R. McKenzie, Flat River, Norman E. Carruthers, Carleton, Thomas Cullen, Ch'town, 960.

Daniel J. McDonald, Point Prim, Archibald C. McMillan, Wood slands, 936. William M. McPhail, Orwell, 927 Louis Shaw, Stanhope, 920.
P. J. Trainor, Kingston, 918.
Melinda McMillan, Alberry Plains

Daniel J. Stewart, Aitken's Ferry, Ernest Crawford, Tryon, 874.

Passed a supplementary—Jam J. Rodgerson, Mount Stewart. The following candidates for First, are entitled to Second Class:

Alexander N. Simpson, Malpeque,

Annie S. Clarke, Bay View, 832. J. M. Jones, Pownal, 826. Charles McCallum, Brackley Point

95. Ellis Moyse, Centreville, 735. John H. Buntain, South Rustico Annie A. Brennan, Stanley, 670. John R. McRae, Point Prim, 667

SECOND CLASS. Number of candidates examine

37; marks obtainable, 1200; neces sary to pass, 720. Daniel A. Matheson, Upton, 951. Mary A. Dunbar, Alma, 910. Wm. McEachern, Summerville

John J. McDonald, Pisquid East, 876. Josiah Champion, Alberton, 874. Malcolm J. McPherson, Kinross

Charles A. Riley, Upton, 855. George J. McCormack, Narrows Creek, 842. Gertude Moore, Crapaud, 840. John Blaquiere, North Rustico, 35. Katharine A. Hughes, Emerald unction, 834.
William J. McAusland, Port Hill,

Christina G. McMillan, Flat River,

Clara E. Hogan, Tignish, 806. Angus B. McLeod, Springton, 797. Angus McCormack, Narrows Creek, 793. Austin McGillivray, Cherry Valley,

Willie A. Found, Graham's Road. 788. Hannah L. Beattie, Summerside

Angus McDonald, Lakeville, 776. Fulton McEwen, North River,

Andrew Doiron, Rustico, 764. Ella McKenz'e, Charlottetown, 758. Thos. Irving, Vernon River Bridge,

Janie Brown, Hunter River, 753.

Mary G McDonald, Emerald
unction, 748.

John H. Laird, Cavendish, 738.

John Gillis, Uigg, 735.

Annie A. Lannan, Summerville

733.
Duncan McAulay, Stanhope, 732.
Patrick Trainor, St. Teresa, 730.
Sarah McLean, Wood Islands
North, 724.
Chester Houston, New Glasgow,

720. Philip McGuigan, Kelly's Cross 722.

John McNevin, Victoria, 670.

Agriculture not having been made compulsory for those outside the college this year, the last two candidates were allowed to pass on the basis of 1100 marks.

Passed for Second Class on a supplementary examination:

Passed for Second Class on a supplementary examination:

Benjamin Glover, Georgetown.

J. S. Smith, Cornwall.

Henry A. Wise, North Milton.

Mary West, Little York.

Maggie G. Crawford, Wood Islands

North.

John B. McLeod, Springton

F ora R. McLean, Long Creek,

James Sinclair, Elmsdale,

John A. Barratt, Bromore.

Ida E, Anderson, Greenwich.

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