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him that, aside from his own color, he had but two real friends, and they were

both before him. He listened with un

affected humility to the directions for

his conduct during the period of proba

tion, and "enthused " to the extent of

a very broad grin when they painted

the glories of success to him in glow-

ing colors. And while they imparted and he ab-

sorbed, the wheezy melodeon upstairs panted out : "What shall the Harvest

TO BE CONTINUED.

SUPERSTITIOUS PRAYERS.

Cleveland Universe.

Some years ago we wrote in these

columns of certain prayers which are

said to have been found in the sepul-

chre of Our Lord, and which make ex-

traordinary promises to all who make

use of the formulas. We are re-minded of the necessity of speaking of

such things by the fact that printed

copies of these and similar prayers are being sold quite extensively. Ped-

dlers have been hawking about Italian

and English copies which we have seen, and no doubt the prayers are to

This is a miserable mercenary sham and can only serve to bring ridicule

and contempt upon genuine devotion. As if to forestall criticism or contra-

diction these prayers threaten all sorts

of malediction upon any person who

shall dare to dispute the genuineness

or value of the pretended devotions. And yet they are the baldest of for-

geries as they are now sold ! One of them printed in a tasty manner bears

the signature of our late Bishop. The

very manner in which the signature

s presented shows forgery-" Rt. Rev.

Bishop Gilmour never signed his

name in such a manner, and besides

any person who knew would say at

once that he never gave the least sign of approval, much less his signature to

any such prayer. Another printed sheet pretends to be a "Letter of Jesus Christ" and to

contain revelations made by Him con-

cerning His Passion. Even the lan-

guage of this sheet is very bungling

and suggestive of an awkward ignor-

ant origin, but when we see it stated in black and white that this sheet was

"blessed by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. at Rome, the 20th of June, 1887."

we recognize that those who disseminate

such stuff have not even the excuse of

innocent ignorance. They are malic-

ious forgers preying upon the credulity and the pockets of the uninstructed.

Here is a quotation from this wretched print : "Those who do not

believe that this letter is written by

Bishop Gilmour, Cleveland, O.

be found in other languages.

What indeed ?

"Faythliss," Judge Upps asked, unging into the subject, "how would

## GROWTH OF PIET YOUNG THROUG SACRAMENT

JUNE 4, 1892.

Messenger of the Sacr It cannot be doubted t which the Church of Chri at the present day is Pilate and the soldiery spouse, as Herod and his ing the life of the chil indeed countries in which openly persecuted unto martyr's blood, but battle is raging again possession of the child. the great question of t absorbing the deepest th and statesmen, of pa churches. The powers high places are strainin to capture the young a their souls the supernationand baptism. The unit is to withdraw the parent, who is answer tribunal of God for its as temporal welfare, to an irresponsible State q if not openly hostile to interests, and, Herod-l all Church influence an

It is not enough th protected from attack from infidel or heretica. and companions, but as teaches in his beautifu the Christian Life, the its life must be sown seeds of such truth and grow up and ripen int tal and supernatural State education can The life of the child m a starving as well as a There is not a cess. to day but has its sys sanctioned by law, and one which does not in ing, if not in princi parent and the priest portant work of the tion of youth. Thus Sacred Heart is defeat for which the Saviour His life and His bloc not frustrated.

State education, how only danger lurking young. There are, b associations, art and l ments and all the c ences of a civilizat more and more to pag

Yet the Saviour w times : "Suffer little unto me," has prov safeguard against ev as His own young I by the angel's whispe sleep, even as the you turies of Christianity were to the fright ancient paganism, fo a safeguard and a the young of the n can abide in her I the fruit of a tree preserve the bloom outh ever fresh and eagle's.

We read in Fabio story of the illus which alone would n to live in the memor how the Christian y and third centuries not only strong in re tions to evil that but also brave and ing and bearing crown. They waft to Heaven their pet day our daily bre

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JERUSALEM - THE OLD AND THE The New Man at Rossmere. NEW. By Very Reverend Æneas McD. Dawson, V G., LL. D., F. R. S., etc. I.-THE OLD. Vetera transierunt; ecce facta sunt omnia nova.

nova. There's mourning in Sion; fast flow her tears; New terrors each day increasing her fears. Why weep'st, O city so fair, populous, grand, So long the glory of Judean land? Deserted our Teinple; no more shall rise Sweet dour of incense piercing the skies; Our offerings and sacrifices spurned. The great holocaust for sin never burned. Ah' Sion! who but thyself art to blame For thy ruin, cute bondage and shame? To mercy, long time, thou often wert called: But mercy thou scorned'st, thy Prophetis ap-palled Fied from thy walls, or were ruthlessly slain. Thine anger in vain, Heaven soothing their palle.

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'Gainst your walls it rolls, big with your sad For the Month of May.

fate; Resistance vain: it open throws each gate. The sword with cruel famine now conspires Your doom to seal; no healing thought in-spires. In thousands fall your sons, your temple grand Destruction's power unable to withstand. A crashing ruln to the dust is thrown. No power of foe could save, though nobly shown.

shown, Not even a stone upon a stone is left. Of heaven's aid the Temple all bereft. Reigns desolation, and will ever reign **R** The ages through ; its restoration vain. Now know's how bad and bitter to forsake The Lord of Heaven, and senseless idols make '

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The structure to describe, what muse can claim ? Likened to precious things of greatest name, The high walls thereof were of jasper stone; The city all of gold, like crystal shone. With precious stones was each foundation bright. Jasper, sapphire, showed their brilliant light, Chalcedony and emerald brightly glowed; Sardonix, sardius, chrysolite like showed Resplendent; beryt, tonz lent their sheen; Chrysoprasus, jacinth, amthist were seen. Built are the twelve city gates of pearls bright; Of one pearl was each gate; and, more delight, The city's street of purest gold was seen Like to transparent glass, so fielt its sheen. No Temple there could hollest John descry Its unseen sacred Fane, the Lord most high. And He, the Lamb, his life divine that gave No need the city hath of sun, moon or star; Its fadeless light much brighter is by far, The loat world from Satan's fell grasp to save. No need the city hath of sun, moon or star; The glory 'its of God pervading ali; The nations all its glorious ligh shall guide, Earth's kings shall bring their glory aud their pride, Open its gaiss all day; no night it knows;

All the wide world out o'er most nign their fame. Countless their number ; men of every race Within its loity walls, secure, ind place. Their virtues, passing great, as well it's known, All earth around, win for them figh renown. Unquestioning faith and love their merit raise ; Grateful and devoted ; hence equal praise. Powers mighty they possess, that promise give Their energy lies conquered in the dust, Catholic Publishers, Church Ornaments and Beligious Articles. 3669 Notre Dame St. 123 Church St. MONTREAL. TORONTO.

## CHAPTER XIX. MISCHIEF-MONGERS.

necessary precision, was divided into various offices belonging to the different county officials ; dingy, comfortless apartments, all of them duplicating on a small scale the untidiness of the court room above. While the cracked melodeon over

head was wheezily rendering "Nearer, My God, to Thee,' at the close of the long sermon by the sandy man, two men sat in the office just below it in earnest conference. "Recorder's earnest conference. "Recorder's Office" was painted in black letters on the dirty white door. One of these men was large and

forid, with a profusion of dead red hair covering a well-shaped head. His deep blue eyes, set under red-brown, bushy brows, were keenly intelligent, but sinister in expression. He was a man of education, and possessed of an easy assurance of manner about him that enabled him to perform the duties of the recorder's office with stolid in-difference to the fact that he was a munity accorded him the respect due his official position; the women ignored

his existence absolutely and consist-ently. He was a carpet-bagger of the a reply. most obnoxious stripe. He had come no one knew whither, and had lifted himself into a fat office by ways that were dark and devtous. He was called Judge Upps; but no one knew the source of his official title. He was bold, self-sufficient, and shrewd. The

other man was small, pallid, and pinched, with cowardly eyes that never rested longer than one furtive second upon any object, but seemed perpetu-ally on sentinel duty, ready to warn their owner of danger. He walked with his head bowed and his knees apparently always on the point of crook-ing their pregnant hinges in apology for sin of omission or commission. His hands and feet, hugely dispropor This names and feet, nugery dispropor-tioned to the rest of his meager body, partook of the general air of apology that pervaded the whole man; his hands, as Hood has it, perpetually washing themselves "with invisible soap in imperceptible water;" his feet taking short cautious store, as protaking short, cautious steps, as one ecustomed to guard against pitfalls. In straight, lank masses his dingy hair fell about a forehead high and narrow, beneath which his lack luster eyes were set so closely together that, but for the friendly interposition of a high-bridged nose, they might easily have passed for one elongated eye. He too was a carpet-bagger, from no one knew whither ; he too had lifted eye. himself into a fat office at a time when the fat offices were the more easily procurable through the suicidal policy of the native whites that held them aloof from local politics in sulky dignity. His name was Gays; but, beyond a general knowledge of the fact that he was the county clerk, in which capac ity a certain amount of communica tion with him was unavoidable, he too was a social outcast, endured by the men and ignored by the women. Per haps that hollow-hearted policy which enables one to bestow a certain amount

of affability along with enforced endurance might have been beneficial to the people of the locality upon which these unscrupulous intertopers had fastened like barnacles. But, in the early eavs succeeding the first bitterness of defeat, the wisdom of smiling upon a villain and winking at his villainy had not been endorsed by the chafed but bigh principal discussion of the principal disc by the chafed but high-principled Southerners. Hence it came about that olor while Judge Upps and Mr. Gays were reaping golden harvests from the troubled condition of affairs that bred endless litigation, they were wounded in their tenderest sensibilities -- selflove and vanity—by the haughty bear-ing of the men with whom they came n contact. Strangers to each other when they had first drifted to the county, these two men had been linked together by a bond of common hatred, and formed a sort of alliance, offensive and defensive. the morning in question it On would have been the preference of each of these men to attend the services upstairs, for they came of a people much given to religious observance, and come so well-established a custom for them to absent themselves from any gathering where the wives of the plant ers appeared that they remained away. They never discussed the fact of their ostracism ; but each heart knew its own bitterness. They never discussed any plan of revenging themselve upon these haughty natives. Yet both men felt morally sure that, should any opportunity offer by which some of the unspoken curses they had incurred could be sent home to roost, they would find each other a willing and

Hence is was that on this Sunday, while the thunders of the sandy-hued expounder in the upper story came to subtle intimation that Mr. Faythliss's time had not been long enough at his own disposal for him to be able to value it properly. The intimation might have had an inflammatory effect upon a finer organism, but was completely them in distant mutterings, and the asthmatic melodeon punctuated their talk with quavering quavers and thrown away upon the candidate, who crotchety tones, these two men showed each other their inmost desires. belonged to low comedy rather than high tragedy. "I told Faythliss to meet us here "I b'leeves yer, boss," he said, with

this morning between eleven and twelve," said Judge Upps, glancing from the face of a handsome gold repeater in his hand toward the dingy window through which the courtyard general acceptance of the judge's state-ment, "but y'see Sundy's a sorter offday, and atter a nigger's been plow'

hard all week he's mouty ap' t'over-sleep hisseff uv a Sundy. En den, y'see, he's got to git hisseff up a little "It would have been better, prob extry, en dat 'sumes time. ably," Gays answered, rubbing his Mr. Faythliss shook out a highly 44 to perfumed handkerchief in testimon;

"Because that is the universal din

showed his superb white teeth, rested his shining black hands on the knees "Blast the universal dinner hour of his new plaid trowsers, and signified by a nod that he was ready for busi-I intend that Faythliss shall be elected sheriff of this county, and you don't ness. "Jim Furniss, he told me dat you two gents wanted t'see me sorter 'tickler this mornin', en yer I is, expect to carry this election against every white man in the country secure from observation,' do you?" The judge gave his head a defiant shake, and laughed scornfully into accordin' plunging into the subject, '' how would you like to be sheriff of this country ?' the face of his more timorous colleague who sat silently laving his hands in the atmosphere before venturing upon

"Me! Sher'f! Sher'f dis yer county! Boss, you's a-jokin "!" and the joke seemed so much more easy to grasp than the tremendous reality, that Mr. Faythliss threw back his head 'True, very true !" he said at last "but you know, judge, there is an old saying which advises one to let sleep and laughed uproariously. His superabundant hair, freed from ing dogs lie. I only want to let th the bondage of the twine strings that wrapped it about in a myriad of tight

bringing his fist down with as much force as the expounder overhead was

color, though, are the ones to elect him. "His own color are a parcel of cow

ardly whelps who need a leader, and will take the first one that offers. They have no ideas, no opinions, no convictions. As yet they have scarcely any desires beyond a pinchbeck breast-pin or a flask of whisky. If we fail to show them the way to go, there are those about us that will perform that duty for us, but not quite to our liking. Harris has picked out his man for shoriff already. Give him half a chance to elect him, and you and I might as well seek fresh fields and mouty peac'ble lak togedder, we does. How yer reckon it'd turn out ef I wuz pastures green.' "Harris is a dangerous man when

'git to be sher'f?" "They would have to get along beaceably with you then, Faythliss. once aroused. I had Harris in my mind's eye when I suggested the pro peaceably priety of letting sleeping dogs lie, You would have the whip-hand of them Gay answers nervously. "He would be more dangerous if not They had it of you for a long time, and

quite so contemptuous. He feels so secure of holding the herd in hand, did not hesitate to make you feel it, either. so far as the final outcome is concerned that he is willing to let you and me with our highly respectable constitu-ency of free niggers, run to our rope's end, in the confident hope that when we get there the noose will tighten about our somewhat in spite of himself. necks of its own accord and choke us. Upps laughed a little mirthless laugh, bit off the end of a cigar with savage energy, and scowled at the gate through which the delinquent Faythillusion to such degradation. liss must come sooner or later.

"We are very comfortable as we are Upps, I advocate going slowly. I don't know how it was with you before you came South, but I'm free to say I had

would be about as much as we on a leetle piece uv lan' w'ich b'longs to Lawyer Harris down here. Lawyer Harris, he's a fa'r man in all his deal in's. I'll say dat much for him 'fo' his face en 'hin' his back too. He is, en no "We don't doubt that for a moment. Faythliss ; of course he's a fair man. But he doesn't treat you quite like an equal now, does he? Doesn't invite you to sit down in his presence, and so forth, does he?" Judge Upps glanced significantly toward the chair Mr. Faythliss was then tilting back on two legs with social-equality grace and freedom, as if inviting a contrast between his own treatment of the colored men and Lawyer Harris. "Well, jedge, you's right ag'in. I lay this nigger 'll have t' drap in his tracks ef he wait for Lawyer Harris t ax him ter sot down in his presence, o ax nim ter sot down in his presence, or his parlor, ary one. But I ain' never laid that up ag'in him nuther. I ain' lay nuthin' up ag'in him. He's a fa'r en a squar' man, Lawyer Harris is." Judge Upps paused long enough to take in the contents of a slip of paper Mr. Gays cunningly threw under his

divine work, and dictated by the sacred mouth of God, and who will "I b'leevos yer, boss." The smile keep it hidden from other persons, will passed away as the poison took effect, and a sullen gloom overspread the broad features of the candidate who be cursed by God and condemned on the day of Judgment, etc." The author evidently appreciated the bene-fit of advertising and wanted it done was having greatness thrust upon him somewhat in spite of himself. "Yer's mouty right 'bout dat, boss-I ain' gwine back on yer dar." cheaply. Apart from the external evidences "Who did you belong to, Mr. Fay-thliss, before the war?" Mr. Gay asked, of rank forgery, the intrinsic character of these pretended devotions ought to render them suspicious at once. in a voice brimful of apology for any

promise too much. The Church presents to us many "Ole Squire Thorn, en a tight un h authorized and valuable devotions and wur, too," said Mr. Faythliss, with careless readiness. "But I ain' got we ought to be cautious in accepting anything which does not bear the manifest approbation or toleration of ecclesiastical authority. Far from meeting with any malediction on aclence we can only uch pri

pride, Open its gates all day; no night it knows; The glory of all nations forth it shows. Nought that is stained can pass its sacred gates Only the clean of heart, of happiest fates.

And now our care the City's people claim ; All the wide world out o'er most high thei

Thine anger in Vain, Heaven scoulds, the pain, and, At iturn to the Lord, ye viperous race, Of thath He saved ; seek ye once more His face And Mercy will shine ; as of old He forgave In the desert when to idols ye gave The worship, ever H IS only, heaven's Lord, And scould upgrateful His merciful word. A plenteous land He graciously bestowed You His people to be solemn he vowed ; Your battles He fought, each enemy quelled, Chastised and forgave as oft's ye rebelled.

catarrh, neutralizes the acidity and cures rhematism, drives out the germs of malaria, blood poi-soning, etc. It also vitalizes and en-riches the blood, thus overcoming that tired feeling and building up the whole system Israel repent ; open Mercy's gate ; Even now repent, avert thy direful fate. Think of thy deeds:-My Prophets doomed

Think of thy decus:—ary prophets abound to The ceaniest warning with their final breath. The decases, fiendish idols serve no more : Drink, O my people, drink at mercy's store. Return ye whilst ye may : seek now the Lord, No more scorning, reject His healing word. Fies, my faithful, to the lone mountains fiee ; The Lord your gracious Saviour e'er will be. Bread in the arid desert He will give, A banquet spread, and you shall happy live, Whilst unbellevers for my Prophets slain, Of want and famine shall endure the pain. Judah repent, e'er pass the favoured time, Dash from your contrile heart each damain the time.

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cloud Of blood-stained dust ! Like a direful death shroud

II.-THE NEW. Jerusalem that was we sing no more, Leaving it now to dark historic lore, An epoch new must now be joyful told. A spiendid city we shall now behold, The crowned metropolis of every land. Both foes and the most performed to the stand Not made with hands, mind only candescry I's matchless i eauty hid fody mortal eye. John, the beloved, full fody mart to view Appeared the city decked with glortes new. A vast square that city (blest John our guide), To each quarter of our great world aside. The attorns all to rule that world aside. The nations all to rule that could aspire. The structure to describe, what muse can claim? II .- THE NEW.

## The lower story of this court-house, which has been described with un

gate was visible.

hands apologetically together, have said about 2 o'clock." to the fact that he had gotten "his-seff" up a "lettle extry," laughed in an unembarressed, hearty way that "And why ?"

ner hour, and we would have been more secure from observation."

dogs sleep as long as possible. It is absolutely essential for the good of the party that Faythliss shall be the next sheriff of the county—" "He must be," the judge interrupts,

coils on working days, now radiated in kinky latitude half a foot in every direction from the crown of his head, and, as he laughed, it seemed to partake of his merriment by an inde-pendent activity of its own. "You'se pendent activity of its own. sholy jokin', jedge!" he repeated, sobered somewhat by the angry dis-pleasure in the judge's gleaming eye.

expending on the cushion. "As you say, 'he must be;' true, very true, and he shall be. His own "I'd lak de bes' in de worrel t'commo-date yer, boss, but I don' know nuthin 'bout dat sorter work. Now, ef it waz t'run a gin fer ver, er t'brek er

yoke er steers-" "You will have to learn, then," the judge interrupts, imperiously. "Who gwine learnt me? "Det's mouty 'commodatin' uv yer, boss, 'tis dat, sho. You 'low I could git 'long wid de w'ite folks? I ain' got nuthin' 'g'in de wite folks now, en dey ain' got nuthin' 'g'in me ; we gits 'long

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A priesthood to the favored city's given— A priesthood true, best gift of loving heaven. A faithful priesthood ne'er can erring stray And lead the city from the truth away. No marvel this; hath spoke the Almighty Lord. His promise solemn given and heavenly word That with his priesthood he should ever stay So long as time and ages plod their way.

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able coadjutor. The vocal organs are strengthened by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Clergymen, lawyers, singers, actors, and public speakers find this prepar-ation the effective remedy for irritation

are called on to do for the party at this particular juncture. "Gays," said the judge, fixing the

clerk of the court with his deep blue face en ' eye, "I'll be dashed If I know what to mistake. expect from you, or how far I can de-pend upon you. I believe at this moment, if Harris were to throw you a bone with one hand, and slap you with the other while you were gnawing it, you would apologize to him for gnaw-ing a bone that had once belonged to

him. By George, I do sir !" "Harris is not likely to throw us

any bones," says Gays, unresentfully, taking the taunt rather literally, "but certainly am peacefully inclined, Upps—very peacefully inclined, and while I agree with you perfectly as to the necessity, for the sake of the party, that we should elect Faythliss to this

office, I can not see why we need make ourselves unnecessarily conspicious in the matter."

"Conspicuous! By the eternal, I intend to be conspicious, and when these high-steppers find themselves saddled with one of their own exslaves as a sheriff, I want them to know that Rufus Upps is the man who did

the saddling." Mr. Gays's eyes were full of awe-stricken admiration of his bolder colleague. His own heart was steeped in the same unholy ambition, but his timorous soul shrank appalled from assuming an avowedly antagonistic position toward the white people of the county.

"True, Upps, very true! I agree with you perfectly in every thing you say, but—"

bof'n you? Yhers me - on time, hen't I?"

This boisterous interruption from no less a person than Mr. Fayth-liss. Mr. Gays left his protest incomplete to rise and offer a hand and a word of welcome to the ebon-hued candidate for the shrievalty of the country. Judge Upps contended him-self with shoving a chair toward his

"Sit down, Faythliss. You're late,

eye. He read it: "Is not Faythliss rather below pa even with his own color? I think know a better man for our purposes He hasn't a grain of ambition.

Mr. Faythliss's education had been too entirely neglected for him to ob serve the manœuvre or resent the con veyance of an answer in a carelessly penciled line on the margin of a news paper :

"He is profoundly ignorant, bu shrewd, and altogether malleable. He is exactly the man we want.

This decision having been arrived at by the stronger of the two men, the weaker lent himself to the task of sow-ing the seeds of political aspirations in the virgin soil of Mr. Faythliss's brain The candidate gave them his most rapt attention while they detailed at

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