to Snell's office, an' I see plain enough

that it had got to come out why I sold

was the right way for a Christian man

to act. At last it was borne in on me

should say as much," escaped

from Mrs. Baldwin's lips, and various

nods and winks were exchanged across

farmin' onless dairyin', and we — that is, Sary an' me—had laid up somethin' from our cows; but Elizabeth Snyder

wouldn't make butter. I tried it after

Deb come, but I didn't hev fustrate

luck, so I thought to sell off my extra

over to look at Deb, I hated to hev

Elizabeth Snyder tell her how poor my

butter was, fer she had larfed at me considerable. So I kinder told her off

all about Deb as fast as I could, an'

hurried her away, while my sister-in-law was over to the Newells. I hadn't

no idee Deb kicked. I thought when Mrs. Baldwin come to tell me of it, and

I think now, it's only because she an't

used to havin' a woman round her.

Snyder, I'd told the right reason in the

lately sot her foot down that

There han't much money in

sh

truth, an' nothin' but the truth."

thin' of the way I'm sitiwated.

got a temper.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

ANNIE DEVLIN.

A Heroic Irishwoman's Devotion to her ; an' I wrestled hard to find what Emmet—Neither Bribes, Threats nor Torture Could Force her to Betray Him to England.

I must tell the truth, the hull He When the annals of Ireland's heropaused and wiped the perspiration from his brow. "You all know somenes are written the name of Annie Devlin will far outrank many of now The wide fame. hand of the Lord was laid heavy on m

Annie Devlin was a poor Irish girl, three year ago, when he took Sary whose heart was proof against tempta-tion, and whose patriotism was as pure home to Himself ; but I thought I'd b able to get along with Elizabeth Snyand dauntless as that of her master, der's housekeepin'; but a sister-in-law Emmett.

han't like a wife—got your interest to heart; an' I'm bound to say mine has Emmet's plans as did any of his followers. She was in charge of one of Emmet's warhouses, and was one of the very few who knew his place of refuge after the failure of his attempted revolt. She was a niece of the Wicklow chieftain, Michael Dwyer. Her cousin, Arthur Devlin, was one of Emmet's trusted lieutenants, and her brother Richard was one of Emmet's followers. When Emmet rented the warehouse in Butterfield street, she was sent by her father to assist in taking charge of it, and to act as servant to Robert Emmett.

cows, and get along the best way I could. And when Mrs. Baldwin come When the news came of Emmet's failure, Anne Devlin was just sending off a man on horseback with a sack filled with ammunition.

In a few days she was arrested by the infamous Major Sirr, and the most fiendish tortures inflicted on her to make her betray Emmet's hiding-place. But all were in vain. She was faithful to her trust, even with death staring her in the face. Major Sirr had positive information

So I smoothed it over, thinkin' likely of Robert Emmet's place of concealment she never'd have no more trouble ; but at Harold's cross; he was directed to if I'd been more of a man and not give a single rap at the door, and was so afraid o' trouble with Elizabeth informed that he would find Mr. Emmet in the parlor. She (Anne Devlin) overheard a conversation, And now I'm punished enough, an' stan' ready to pay whatever you think is right, squire ; that's all I've got to say. Mrs. Baldwin's a good woman and a Christian, allowin' her while in confinement in Kilmainham, in which it was stated that the Major's informer was a person who had been with Robert Emmet in the morning. to hev been a leetle hasty in goin' to Biddy Palmer was very intimate with him, but she would never have been

three or four of the yeomen with their

fixed bayonets pointed at her, and so

close to her body that she could feel

their points. When the others came

down she was examined. She said she

servant maid ; where they came from,

wages were paid she cared to know

The magistrate pressed her to tell

the truth; he threatened her with death

if she did not tell: she persisted in

asserting her total ignorance of Mr.

Ellis's acts and movements, and of

those of all the other gentlemen. At

length the magistrate gave the word to

hang her, and she was dragged into the court-yard to be executed. There

was a common car there, they tilted up

the shafts and fixed a rope from the

back band that goes across the shafts

and while these preparations were mak-

kept her standing against the wall of

the house, prodding her with their

bayonets in the arms and shoulders

till she was all over covered with blood,

young woman then of about twenty-

yeoman

ing for her execution the

nothing else about them.

He went quietly back to his seat. untrue to him. The day after the and in the short stillness that ensued gentleman went away from Butterfieldthe justice rapidly came to a decision. lane a troop of yeoman came with a He struck the desk before him with his magistrate, and searched the house ruler, and without further ceremony of Every place was ransacked from top any kind announced : to bottom. As for Annie Devlin sh This court has seen fit to hear was seized on when first they rushed

Deacon Wilder's side of the question in, as if they were going to tear down the house. She was kept below by presented without counsel, and the ame now renders a verdict in favor of the widow, since the cow kicked, whether the deacon knew it or not. I don't think he oughter pay her much she's got a good milkin' critter, and he'll have to settle with the lawyers knew nothing in the world about the and the court. I shouldn't wonder it gentleman, except that she was the an X would make it all right with Mrs. and where they went to, she knew nothing about, and so long as her Baldwin." He gathered up his papers and somebody opened the outer door.

The storm had increased and there was a prospect of the roads being drifted, so the surprise and sympathy of the assembled farmers were dis posed of in few words, as they wended their way to the various vehicles. the dominie and his wife waited to shake hands with the contes tants when they had concluded the conversation they were engaged in.

"Deacon," says Mrs. Baldwin, "I'm just ashamed o' myself to think of all this pester I've brought upon you ; and I don't want to waste no words, but I'll just put it out sharp that I won't never touch your ten dollars, an' I just be lieve every word you said. Deb prob'bly never was milked by a woman be fore. I don't know as I blame her for bein' mad about it : 'tan't a woman's business.

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"No more it an't," replied the six years of age, and saying to her at deacon, "an' if you won't take the every thrust of the bayonet, "Will you and cannot escape the influence of his money I don't see no way of recom-

blended ;-- "Me! take the money-the price of Mr. Robert's blood ! No; I sparned the rascal's offer."

The Mayor continued coaxing, and trying to persuade her to confess. He said, everything had been told to him by one of her associates. Nay, what's more, he repeated word for word what she had said to Mr. Robert the night of the 23rd, when he came back to Butterfield lane—" Bad welcome to you," etc. One of the persons present with him then, must have been an informer. After she had been some time in Kilmainham, Mr. Emmet was arrested, and sent to that prison. Dr. Trevor had frequently talked to her about him ; but she never "let on" that she had any acquaintance with him. At this time she was kept in solitary confinement for refusing to give information. One day the doctor came and spoke to her in a very good-natured way, and said she must have some indulgence, she must be permitted to take exercise in the yard. The turnkey was ordered to take her to the yard, and he accord-includit ingly did so; but when the yard door

was open, who should she see walking very fast up and down the vard, but Mr Robert. "She thought she would have dropped." She saw the faces of people "She thought she would have watching her, at a grated window that looked into the yard, and her only dread was that Mr. Robert, on recognizing her, would speak to her; but she kept her face away, and walked up and down on the other side; and when they had crossed one another several times, at last they met at the end. She took care, when his eyes met her's to have a frown on her face, and her finger raised to her lips. He passed on as if he had never seen her ; but he knew her well, and the half smile that came over his face, and have been observed, except by one who knew every turn of his countenance. The doctor's plot failed ; she was taken back to her cell, and there

was no more taking of air or exercise then for her. She was in Kilmainham, a close prisoner, when Robert Emmet was executed. She was kept locked up in

solitary cell; and indeed always, with a few exceptions, was kept so, during her confinement the first year. The day after the execution she was taken from jail to the Castle to be examined, through Thomas street. The ailer had given orders to stop the coach at the scaffold where Robert Emmet was executed. It was stopped there, and she was forced to look at his blood, which was still plain enough to be seen sprinkled over the deal boards.

At the latter end of her confinement some gentlemen belonging to the Castle had come to the jail, and seen her in her cell. She told them her sad story, and it was told by them to the Lord Lieutenant. From that time her treatment was altogether different : she was not only allowed the range of the women's word, but was permitted to go outside the prison, and three or four times, accompanied by her siste and Mrs. Dwyer and one of the turnkeys, was taken to the Spa at Lucan, for the benefit of her health ; for she was then crippled in her limbs, more dead than alive, hardly able to move hand or foot.

WE MUST SEEK THE WAYWARD. Archbishop Ireland on Labor Day.

The business of the Church is to save ouls; this first and before all else Therefore must she take most active interest in social matters. The body i too intimately united with the soul to permit us to care for the one without caring for the other. The Christian

be made favorable to the conquest

preach truth from the pulpit and proffe

sacramental favors to those who willingly throng around our altars.

We must follow them out over th

dusty highways of life, and over the

foes that are lying in wait to pluck ou

in them. We must remember the thor

from hearts the seeds we are planting

sands who do not come near us, and so far

as our ability goes, strike down the fetters that bind them to sin and to hell

Let's reason together. Here's a firm.

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through the years to greatness—and i sells patent medicines !—ugh !

This firm pays the newspapers good

money (expensive work, this advertis

ng !) to tell the people that they have

faith in what they sell, so much fait.

that if they can't benefit or cure they

Dr. Pierce

"That's enough ! "-

Wait a little-

we would

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iola, that this crying iniquity was

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worship of Almighty God took place at

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dape, founded by Lucas Vasquez de

Ayllon, on the spot where the English

some eighty years afterward founded

Jamestown, on the James river in Vir

ginia. All honor to Father Montesino

Death-Bed Repentance.

After living the greater portion o their lives in the unbridled indulgence

of sin, many men when they feel the

hand of death is upon them, return to

God, and ask for the assistance of a priest to reconcile them to their Maker

The mercy of God is infinite, and we

cannot say, that in cases of this kind

the repentance of these persons is not

sincere. Of one thing we are taugh

by experience, and that is, that often,

after a man has been seriously ill and

has recovered his health, he lapses into

his former evil courses. Is not the pre

sumption strong that in cases like this

the repentance was not sincere, but

Catholics in Berlin.

Berlin now contains no less than 135,000 Catholics. What is more, the

Catholic population is rapidly increas-ing—more rapidly than the members of

any other religion. According to the

latest official returns, the increase since

the last census but one has been 20 per cent. for the Evangelicals, 23 per

cent. for the Jews, and as high as 36 per cent. for the Catholics. In spite

of this, the Catholics do not yet possess

a High School of any kind. No wonder

they are agitating for the establish-ment of a "Catholic gymnasium,"

much to the annoyance of certain of the

Protestant organs. As a matter o

fact, Cologne, which is a Catholic city.

rymnasium for the latter; Aix-la

with only 30,000 Protestants, has

our pioneer priest !- Catholic News

first adequately dealt with

in the Spanish-American

World, Bartholo

1498, to Hispaniola, he was

"On Columbus' third voyage, in

Ellis Schreiber has contributed to the Ave Maria some delightful "Remin-iscences of Windthorst." He says, at the outset, of the great German states m

We may make two general remarks fortunes of the New in regard to his career. The first is that, although he had many political and religious adversaries, he had not one personal enemy. That this could be possible reflects immense credit That this could up on him, and proves at once his selftraint, kindness of heart, and freedom from bitter or rancorous feeling ; especially when it is borne in mind how easily, with his sharp and ready tongue, he could have avenged him self at the expense of his opponents. The second point is not less striking. No one who studies his life can fail to observe that he owed his elevation entirely to his own talents and force of character. With the axe of his bright, keen intellect he hewed each successive step in the rock he climbed with so sure a foot. Unaided by wealth, by aristo cratic connections, or by influential patrons ; short of stature, plain of face unpretending in manner, Ludwig Windthorst made his way to the fore most rank among the men of his day When at length he stood in the Reich

stag the acknowledged leader of the Catholics of Germany, and, with all eyes fixed upon him, gallantly headed the fight which ended in a signal victory, he never became puffed up, or suffered himself to be carried away by the breath of fame; but remained modest, simple, humble to the end. This the grace of God enabled him to simple, humble to the end. smile that came over his face, and passed off in a moment, could hardly of Holy Church, a defender of her rights, a devout and practical Catholic, a loving child of that Blessed Mother whom he delighted to invoke under the title of Sedes Sapientiæ. In his case the promise was signally fulfilled : 'For-In his case the sake her not, and she shall keep thee love her, and she shall preserve thee.

was only wrung from the penitent by the fear of the impending judgments of (Prov. iv., 6.) 'How dear her honor was to his pious heart is proved by the fact that God? The better way is to live in state of continual submission to the will when his Catholic fellow-countrymen wished, as a mark of their gratitude of God, and in the practice of His com for his great services to the cause o mandments, so that when the dread religion, to purchase and present to him an estate, he declined the offer, summons shall come, as it must to al that are mortal, it shall find us with expressing his desire that the sun the wedding garment on and with our subscribed should be devoted to the hands full of merits, and that we shall accomplishment of his cherished pro hear the glad tidings: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant.' ject - that of erecting in Hanover a church dedicated to Our Lady. He had the satisfaction of seeing this work

completed during his lifetime. Th church was consecrated in May of last year. It is a simple and graceful structure, built in the form of a cross of brick and glazed tiles, in Saxo Gothic style, with a slender, tapering spire. The nave and adjoining aisle are lofty, and all three of equal height The high altar, a magnificent speci men of wood-carving, adorned with paintings of a high order, was one o the jubilee gifts of the Holy Father, and ores ented by him to the church. In the ide choir on the right is an altar of Our Lady ; on the left, one dedicated o St. Joseph. The pulpit is beauti fully carved in oak, as are also the altar rails. All the fittings of the church are in perfect correspondence, although

Chapelle, with barely 6,000 Protestants they come from every part of the conhas been allowed a second gymnasium, tinent. "It is in the centre of this building. whose Principal and a large part of th at the entrance to the choir, that Dr. Windthorst's remains have been laid. staff are Protestants. The demands of the Berlin Catholics, therefore, just in the extreme and even decidedly His own idea was to be interred in Osnabruck, where the happiest years of moderate

his life were spent, and where he owned a vault in which his children

are buried. But on his death the pub-

Catholicity in England.

The Catholic Union and Times, Liver-wool, says that the pessimistic views of ather Powell as to the immense leak-

majority of Englishmen looked upon

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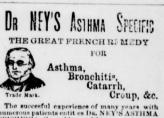
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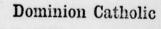
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pensin' you, but to do your milkin' for you." "Oh! deacon, that's too much

trouble ; it's full three mile.

"Yes, it's a good ways," he answered reflectively: "but p'raps you might think well of fetching Deb and all your belongin's over to my I feel sure," he added with more spirit since Mrs. Baldwin did not resent this - "I feel sure we hev the same interest to heart, and two pews adjoinin', with each one in it, don't vas, speak so well for a lovin' Christian spirit as if we sot together.

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confess now ; will you tell now where is Mr. Ellis?" Her constant answer was "I have nothing to tell; I will tell nothing ! '

The rope was at length put about her neck ; she was dragged to the place where the car was converted into a gallow ; she was placed under it, and the end of the rope was passed over the back band. The question was put to her for the last time, "Will you con-fess where Mr. Ellis is?" Her answer "You may murder me, you vil lians : but not one word about him will She had just you ever get from me." time to say, "The Lord Jesus have

mercy on my soul," when a tremendous shout was raised by the yeomen ; the rope was pulled by all of them, except ose who held down the back part of of the car, and in an instant she was suspended by the neck. After she had been thus suspended for two or three minutes, her feet touched the ground and a savage yell of laughter recalled her to her senses. The rope round her neck was loosened, and her life was spared ; she was let off with half hang-She was then sent to town, and ng.

don't want your money. Their guar-antee is not indefinite and relative, but brought before Major Sirr. No sooner was she brought before definite and absolute-if the medicine Major Sirr, than he, in the most civil doesn't help your money is "on call. Suppose every sick man and every and coaxing manner, endeavored to feeble woman tried these medicine prevail on her to give information respecting Robert Emmet's place of and found them worthless, who would concealment. The question continu-ally put to her was "Well, Annie, all The medicines are 1

want to know is where did he go "Golden Medical Discovery," for blood disease, and his "Favorite Prescripto from Butterfieldlane?" He said he tion," for woman's peculiar ills. If they help toward health, they cost would undertake to obtain for her the tion," sum (he did not call it reward) of £500. which, he added, "was a fine fortune \$1.00 a bottle each ! If they don't,

for a young woman," only to tell they cost nothing ! against persons who were not her Holloway's Corn Cur Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of orns and warts, root and branch. Who then could endure them with such a cheap and ffectual remedy within reach? relations; that all the others of them had confessed the truth (which was

not true), and that they were sent MILBURN'S AROMATIC QUININE WINE fortifies the system against attacks of ague, chills, bilious fever, dumb ague and like roubles. home liberated (which was also a lie). The author said to her with becoming gravity, —"You took the money, of course." The look the woman gave

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&c. NEVER ALLOW the bowels to remain regard in which wonder, indignation, regard in which wonder, indigination, constipated lest serious evil ensure. National and misgiving of the serious relations constipated as a remedy for of the person who addressed her, were constipation. of the person who addressed her, were

ic voice with one accord declared no fitter resting-place could be found over to grace, those surroundings must Father Powell as to the immense leak for him than the beautiful Marienage from and gloomy outlook for the kirche he had himself erected in Han-Something more is needed than to Church in England are not instifiable over. Our contemporary admits the leakage,

"Of the many valuable gifts prebut says that it is not greater than ented to Dr. Windthorst in 1888, when might be expected amongst migratory he celebrated his golden wedding, a laborers in a Protestant country. The large proportion consisted of sums of Times aptly says :

money towards defraying the expense of building this church ; for his friends towards defraying the expense "We have not yet reached the days of harvest; we are only ploughing the field. And no one, not even Father Powell himself, can deny that in this and admirers knew that no other gifts would be as acceptable to him. Many f these contributions came from Ger necessary work great progress has been made. The sentiments of hatred, mans residing in North America, in England and in Holand. fear and contempt which the great

* "In private life Dr. Windthorst was

the Catholic Church forty or most edifying ; a pious Catholic, a kind husband, an affectionate father, years ago have all vanished. Catholic ism is now regarded as a religion that sincere and faithful friend. is entitled to respect. The hideous mask which concealed the face of the He went a good deal into society, and was verywhere a welcome guest. Though Church from the people of this country ashionable drawing-rooms were open has been torn away. This is, of itself, o him, and the portals of the great a very great work; and in future years the Church will reap the fruits of

lung wide at his approach, he never deviated from his simple, we had labors which now seem to be all but lmost said homely, manner of life. wasted." When in Berlin he inhabited a modes WORMS CAUSE MUCH SICKNESS among children. Freeman's Worm Powders prevent this, and make the child bright and healthy. uite of rooms in the Alten Jacob-

strasze. During his frequent visits to Cologne he contented himself with a bedroom at his hotel ; in this apartnent he received all his visitors, some times from fifty to a hundred, in the course of a single day. The sittings of the Reichstag often lasted seven hours at a time, but the sole refreshment Windthorst allowed himself on these occasions was a glass of wine and a *butter-brod*. To his frugal and abstemious habits may be partly attrib uted the prolongation of his life to so advanced an age."

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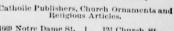
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