The sound of a low, sweet whisper Floats over a little Bread. And trembles around a chaliee, And the priest bows down his head O'er a sign of White on the Altar, in the cup o'er a sign of Red.

As red as the Red of roses,
As will be as the White of snow—
But the red is the red of a surface
Beneath which a God's blood flows;
And the white is the white of a sunlight
Within which a God's flesh glows.

Ab! Words of Golden Thursday! Ye come from the Far-away; Ye bring us the Friday's Viccim In His own love's olden way! In the hands of the Priest at the Altar His Heart finds a Home each day.

There's the sight of a Host uplifted; There's the sliver sound of a bell;

From his hand to his lips that tremble, From his lips to his heart a thrill, Goes the little Host on Its love-path, Still doing the Father's Will; And over the rim of the challee The Blood flows forth to fill. The heart of the man anointed With the waves of a wondrous grace, A slience falls on the Altar And awe on each bended face; For the Heart that bled on Calvary Still beats in the Holy-Place.

The Priest comes down to the railing Where brows are boxed in prayer.
In the tender clusp of his flugers
A Host lies pure and fair,
And the nearts of Christ and the Christian
Meet there—and only there.

On! Love that is deep and depthless! On! Faith that is strong and grand! On! Hope that will shine forever On the waste of a weary land! Christ's Heart finds an earthly Heaven In the paim of the Priest's pure hand.

FABIOLA;

THE CHURCH OF THE CATACOMBS.

BY HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL WISEMAN.

No Greek or Roman philosopher's. They are either very false or very true, either sublime morality or base degradation. Does any one practice this doctrine, or is it a splendid paradox? I will trouble myself no more on the subject. Or rather I will ask Syra about it; it sounds very mutch like one of her beautiful, but impracticable, theories. No; it is better not. She overpowers me by her sublime views, so impossible for me, though they seem easy to her. My mind wants rest. The shortest way is to get rid of the cause of my perplexity, and forcet

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fixed on his departing son.

As the villa was not on the high road, this modest quadrupedal conveyance had been hired to take him across the country to Fundi (now Fondi), as the nearest point where he could for prosecuting his journey. Fabiola's purse, however, had set him very much at ease on that score.

The road by which he travelled was varied in its beauties. Semetimes it wound along the banks of

the Liris, gay with villas, and cattages, plunged into a miniature ravine, in the ski Apennines, walled in by rocks, matted with aloes, and the wild vine, and st which wh shone like spots of snow; while beside gurgled, and wrigled on, a tiny brook, wh to have worked itself into the bright conce

Fabiola landed him a purse abundantly supplied, not only for his journey, but for an ample freeomperse. He received it with smiling readines, and disappeared by a side alley. There was something in his manner which made a disagreeable impression; she could not think he was fit company for her dear old friend. If Chromatius had witnessed the transaction, he would have seen a fixeness to Judas, in that eager cuttedhing of the purse. Public, however, was not sorry to have discharged, by a sum of money, once for all, any obligation she might have contracted by making him her messenger. She threfore drew out her memorandum to destroy it as useless, when she perceived that the other side of the vellum was written on; as the transaction of the book, which she saw put by, had just commenced its continuation on that sheet. Only a few sentence however, had been written, and she proceeded to read them. Then for the first time she permedit to fallowing words from a book unknown to herr—

"Laay to yon, love your emenies; do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that persecute and caluminate you; that you may be the either that hate you, and pray for them that persecute and caluminate you; that you may be the different of your Father who is in heaven, who maketh his sun to rise on the good and the bad, and rained the packed on a royal crown, or trodden under a beggar feet. Shall he put an end to this enhanterment of the placed on a royal crown, or trodden under a beggar feet. Shall he put an end to this enhanterment of the placed on a royal crown, or trodden under a beggar feet. Shall he put an end to this enhanterment of the placed on a royal crown, or trodden under a beggar feet. Shall he put an end to this enhanterment of the placed on a royal crown, or trodden under a beggar feet. Shall he put an end to this enhanterment of the placed on a royal crown, or trodden under a beggar feet. Shall he put an end to this enhanterment of the placed on a royal crown, or trodden under a beggar feet. Shall he put an end to thi flat down and shut his ears and eyes with his hands and held his breath, till he felt the waters gurgling

Fabius, we have said, did not accompany his daughter into the country, and rarely visited her there. The fact was that he had no love for green fields or running brooks; his tastes were for the the gossip and free society of Rome. During the yeak, his daughter's presence was a restraint on his freedom; but when she was gone, with her establishment, into Campania, his house presented scenes and entertained persons, that he would not have

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And, come," he continued in good namer, a treamy thought you were struck by a better charm that evening. I have my eyes open; I saw how your heart was fixed on my little cousin Anges."

Fulvius stared at him, with some amazement; and after a pause replied: "And if it was so, I saw that your daughter made up her mind, that no good should ever come out of it."

"Say you so? Then that explains your constant refusal to come to me again. But Fabiola is a philosopher, and understands nothing of such matters. I wish, indeed, she would give up her books, and think of settling herself in life, instead af preventing others. But I can give you better news than that; Agnes is as much attached to you as you as the total term. "Is it possible. How can you happen to know it?"

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THE SECRET OF SNAKE-CHARMING.

From the London Telegraph.

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In India the favorite snake for exhibition is the cobra, partly because of its more striking appears ance and partly because of its more striking appears to the uninitiated public the more wonderful. Nor, indeed, she would give up her books, and think of settling herself in life, instead af preventing others. But I can give you better news than that; Agnes is as much attached to you as you as the coloral public the more wonderful. Nor, indeed, she would give up her books, and think of settling herself in life, instead af preventing others. But I can give you better news than that; Agnes is as much attached to you as you is the coloral public the more wonderful. Nor, indeed, she would give up her books, and think of settling herself in life, instead af preventing others. But I can give you better news than that; Agnes is as much attached to you as you can be to her."

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"To you?"
"Yes, to me; those jewels of yours quite won her heart. She told me as much. I knew she could only mean you. Indeed, I am sure she meant you."

Fulvius understand these words of the rich gems which he displayed; while the knight spoke of the jewels which he imagined Agnes had received. She had proved, Fulvius was thinking, an easy prize, in spite of her denurement; and here lay fortune and rank open before him, if he could anly manage his game; when Fabius thus broke in upon his dream:

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and to dodge lightning successfully requires cotsiderable agility.

The snake-charmers, however, when put of their mettle will grasp the erect cobra with impunity, owing solely to the superior speed of their movements, for by a feint they provoke the repille to strike, and before it can recover its attitude size it below the jaws. In the same way the ichneumon or mongoose secures in contest with venenous snakes a comparative immunity. It was for a long time an article of faith with writers of pepular works on natural history that animal enjoyed complete immunity, but scientific experiment has corrected this fallacy. A mongoose and cobra corfined together fought freely, and, though the latter seemed to the eye to strike his antagonist repeatelly, the mongoose, on being examined after it had killed the snake, was found to be untouched.

Another cobra was then brought on to the seen, and being made to close its fangs on the mongoose leg, the animal confessed its susceptibility to the poison by dying in about four minutes. It was, therefore, by its superior activity alone that in fair fight with the reptile it had escaped unhurt, and to the same cause the snake-charmer owes the immitty that attends his exhibition. But, as in the case of the mongoose, the snake-charmer wen actually bitten dies as rapidly as any other creature, and in spite of all the powers of his charms, bots and snake-stones. The Hindoo spectator refuses to believe this, and enjoys, therefore, by his credity, a pleasure denied to more intelligent audiences for significant that he has really been bitten, and that there are all near the province of the Tubbercurry work-house.

Walter Gray Esq., J.P., died on November 1st, at the root he smelt, the stone he applied to the wound and the charms he muttered were verifully counteracting the magic of the cobra's poison, the spectacle would be of surpassing interest, sine it would be a miracle.

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For the cobra's bite there is no remedy except instant amputation, and the snake-charmer himself

knows this well. As a means of general security, he confides in his dextrous sleight of hand, but in case of accidents he carries a broad bladed knife.

The Cork Examiner's Kinsale correspondent, writes:—"The accounts from all the surrounding districts of the state of the root crops are satisfactory in the highest degree, not only from highly cultivated and model farms but even those the most ordinally managed. To find mangolds and swede turnips weighing 10lbs to 12lbs, on an average in fields of several agrees is quiet common." several acres is quiet common.'

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

Francis Caldwell, of No. 14, City-quay, in the city of Dublin, gentleman, has been adjudged a bankrupt.

On Oct. 27th a woman named Mary Sweeny, aged 70, of 20 Greek street, Dublin, was found dead in her room. She was found lying on the floor, and appeared to have fallen off a small form which was beside her, and on which she had apparently been sitting. Death seems to have been the result of naural causes.

Mr. Burt's has sent in his resignation to the Dublin Corporation as water balliff of the post.

The cable announces that Lord Justice Christian, of the Court of Appeals in Ireland, has resigned on account of increasing deafness

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The Lords of the Treasury have definitely refused to sanction the proposal of the Corporation of Dublin to sell a part of the city estate in Grafton

street.
At Kingstown Police Court, on Oct. 28, a cabman was fined 2s. 6d. for being dirtily dressed.

A letter-sorter named David Doran, who had been for a considerable time pilfering valuables from letters, was sentenced at the Dublin Commisfrom letters, was sentenced at the Dublin Commission Court on Oct. 26th, to two years' imprison-

WICKLOW.

Dr. James Adams was thrown from his house, near Dalkey, on Oct. 29th, and died the following morning of his injuries. He was only in his 22nd WEXFORD.

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Mr. Charles H. Davis, formerly cashier in the branch of the National Bank of Enniscorthy, has been appointed manager of the branch of the Bank of Ireland about to be established in that town.

George Hornidge Porter, F. R. C. S. I., Surgeon to Her Majesty in Ireland, 3 Morrion square, North, Dublin, Esq., has been appointed to the Commission of the Peace for the County Wexford.

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Silvester Rait Kerr, Rathmoyle, Rhode, Edenderry, Esq., has been appointed to the Commission of the Peace for the King's County.

A party of men standing near the house of the man named Fanneron, of Shannon Harbor, recently created a riot. Fanneron was in bed, and got up to ascertain the cause of the nocturnal disturbance, when he was suddenly felled by a blow of a stone thrown through his bedroom window. He lay senseless on the floor for some hours, and blood flowed profusely. Dr. Kerans, of Banagher, attended the injured man, and pronounced his lift in danger. A man named Lally was arrested, and brought up at Banagher Petty Sessions, and remanded to Birr Bridewell, pending a certificate from Dr. Kerans certifying Fanneron's life out of danger.

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

The Lord Lieutenant has appointed James Cole Sheane, Esq., of Manor House, Mountmellick, to be High Sheriff for the Queen's County. William Boate, of Noremount, Abbeyleix, in the Queen's County, farmer, was on the 18th Oct. ad-indual banksund Judged bankrupt. MEATH.

On Oct. 28th the body of a man named John Dignam, of Brennanstown, County Meath, was found in the Liffey opposite Essex quay, Dublin. The deceased was last seen alive on the 19th. LOUTH.

The Rev. R. Murphy, Adm., Kilsaran, acknow-ledges the receipt of a cheque of £50 from Mr. John O'Neill, Drogheda, being the first instalment of £100 which he generously promised as his subscription towards the erection of a new church in Stabannon, his native parish.

On Octhber 30th, a respeciable farmer named accidentally falling from his cart whilst on the road home from that day's market in Bandon.

On November 1st a slight fire took place at the stores of Messrs, Lumbam Brothers, in Kemp street, Cork.

Thomas H. Keatinge, of the Grand Parade, in the city of Cork, Pharmaceutical Chemist, was, on the 15th October, adjudged bankrupt.

Capt. Percy Bernard, Private Secretary of the Lord Lieutenant, and Mr. J. W. Payne, agent of Lord Bantry, are spoken of as probable candidates in the Conservative interest for Baudon at the next

Mr. William John Jackson, of Garden-hill Manse Sligo, is still maintaining the high position he secured on his enterance into Galway College of the Qeen's University some twelve months ago. At the end of last session he obtained the first prize, and first class honors in Greek, Latin, German, and English. He has just now won the first literary scholarship of

the second year on very distinguished answering.

On October 24th the annual harvest festivities took place at Lisadell, the seat of Sir Henry Gore Booth, Bart, Beef, mutton, plumb-pudding, with plenty of ale to wash them down, were supplied in lenty of ale to wash them down, were supplied in abundance. More than 200 of the tenantry and working people were present, and when the edibles were disposed of, dancing commenced and was kept up with great spirit until twelve o'clock. TRELAND'S I

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