MAY.

"This is indeed the bissed Mary's month, Virgin and Mother of our dear Redeemer! All hearts are touched and softened at hernas Alike the bandit with the bloody hand. The priest, the prince, the scholar and the pean The man for deeds, the visionary dreamer, Pay homage to her as one ever present! And even as children who have much offende A too Indulgent father, in great shame, Penitent, and yet not daring unattended To go into his presence, at the gate Speak with their esister, and confiding wait Till size goes in before and interedees; So men, repenting of their evil deeds, And yet not venturing rashly to draw near With their requests, an angry father's ear, Offer to her their prayers and their confession And she for them in heaven makes interesions. This is indeed the blessed Mary's month

And if our Faith had given us nothing more

ONLY AN IRISH BOY: Usual

CHAPTER III ANDY AND HIS MOTHER

The house in which the Widow Burke and the original coat had worn off, leaving it alone the fightin'.' dark and time-stained. But when Mrs. Burke. came to, the town, a short time before, it was the only dwelling she could hire fore, it was the only dwelling she could hire fightin', Andy?' chimed in Mary, in good way to punish the boy.' So she and Mary, who was now eleven years old, had moved in their scanty furniture and made it look as much like a home as widow anxionaly

Mrs. Burke had not always been as poor maybe bigger. as now. She was the daughter of an Irish tradesman, and had received quite a good education In due time she married a small farmer, who was considered to be in fair Burke, in something like consternation. and misfortunes of various kinds came to- house a mile up the road.' gether. The last and heaviest of all was . What made you fight with him, Andy? fever, which prostrated her husband on a inquired his mother, anxiously. bed of sickness. Though his wife watched over him night and day with all the devotion of love, it was all of no avail. He died, didn't know you.' and she found herself left with about a hunwas advised to go to America with her two I was too much for him.' children, and did so. That was five years passage of the three was paid, had long since the fight.' ed away, and she was forced to get a living as she could.

Andy at work for a farmer in the place he's a gintleman. what sewing she could from the families in the village, and had besides obtained a I'm thinkin'.' help about the ironing at Colonel Preston's. Washing was too hard for her, his mother he favors.' for her strength was not great.

engaged in making a shirt-one of half a feelin' as the son?" dozen which she had engaged to make for Dr. Plympton, the village doctor. She had up to work there one day every week. no idea that Andy was so near, having heard was of him she was speaking.

'I wish I could see Andy, she sighed, looking up from her work. So do I. mother.'

'The sight of him would do my eyes good, my day for going there.'

It wouldn't be so lonely like if he was here,' afraid you're not well."

'Yes, my dear.'

I'm always lonely when you are away.' Perhaps you would come with me, Mary Burke, cheerfully.

While she was speaking Andy himself had crept under the window, and heard her change to sewing, Andy. Mary, it's time

He was planning a surprise, but to take off the eggs.'

would say. 'I think we'll see him soon, Mary dear.'

What makes you say so, mother? 'I don't know. I've got a feeling in my bones that we'll soon meet. The blessed saints grant that it may be so

'Your bones are right this time, said a merry voice. And Andy, popping up from his stooping position, showed himself at the window.

Mary and her mother. 'Is it you, Andy,?' exclaimed Macy.

'It isn't nobody else,' said Andy, rather

Come in, Andy, my darling and tell me if you are well,' said his mother work, and rising to her feet.

'I'll be with you in a jiffy,' said Andy. And, with a light loap, he cleared the window sill, and stood in presence of his against me. mother and sister, who vied with each other in hugging the returned prodigal

You'll choke me, sister Mary, said Andy, ood-humoredly. 'Maybe you think I'm boy down in the yard,'

'Don't speak to her of beaux, and she only slaven years old,' said his mother.

'But you haven't told us why you came.'
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'Faith, mother, it was because the work him?' asked Mrs. Preston, adopting God gave out, and I thought Pd pack my trunk frey's version of the affair, and come and see you and Mary. That's 'He was impudent to me

We are glad to see you, Andy dear, but, away. He was a ragged boy, with a bu continued his mother, taking a survey of on a stick. Of course, when he wouldn't her son's appearance for the first time, 'you're lookin' like a beggar, with your 'Was your tather there?'

clothes all in mags.

Andy laughed.

Faith, it's about so, mother. There was no one to mend 'em for me, and I'm more used to the hos than the needle.'

I will saw up some of the holes when stand by his own family.'

Was your inter there?

He came up in the midst of it, and, instead of taking my part, he took the part of the Irish boy.'

I don't see how Mr. Freston can be so unfair,' said his wife. 'It is his duty to stand by his own family.'

THE FORTUNES OF ANDY BURKE. her away, and you can hear her cackling.

her daughter Mary lived was a humble one. to ate 'em raw. It's hungry work walkin' be impudent to one in your position.' It had not been painted for many years, and ten miles wid a bundle on your back, let

With a boy that feels as big as a king;

'What's his name? · I heard his father call him Godfrey 'What, Godfrey Preston?' exclaimed Mrs.

circumstances, but there came a bad year. Yes, that's the name. He lives in a big you'll discharge her.'

He began it.' What could be have against

'He thought as I was only an Irish boy rudely assaulted this morning.' dred pounds, after his debts were paid. She he could insult me and call me names, but 'I hope you didn't hurt him?'

'I throwed him twice, mother, but then

And what did his father say?'

Yes, Colonel Preston is a gentleman. 'And that's where he isn't like his son, No. Godfrey isn't like his father. It's

Faith, and I don't call it favoring, said At the time of our introduction she was Andy. 'Is the old lady as ugly and big-· She's rather a bard woman, Andy. I go

· Do vou, mother?' said Andy, not wholly nothing of his having left his place, but it pleased to hear that his mother was employed by the mother of his young enemy.

What is it you do?' 'I help about the ironing. To-morrow's

he's such a lively lad, Andy is—always in 'I wish you could stay at home, and not 'Shure he's got a good heart, mother dear. You don't look strong, mother dear. I'm

I would send for him if there was any- Oh, yes, Andy, I am quite well. I shall thing to do, Mary; but we are so poor that be better, too, now that you are at home. we must all of us stay where we can get I missed you very much. It seemed lonely

When do you go to Colonel Preston's. 'I must find out some way to earn money

dear. Mrs. Preston wouldn't object, I'm She took up the shirt and resumed her

'If Andy was at home I wouldn't feel so 'I'm afraid you're too steady at the work.

waited for the last moment to announce Andy was soon partaking of the frugal He seems a fine-spirited lad. I will help He waited to hear what reply his mother as it was, and left not a particle of the egg

looked up as Godfrey entered. · Well, Godfrey, what's the matter?' she

asked, seeing on her son's face an unmis-'Matter enough, mother. Father's always

· I know it. He appears to forget that you are his son. What is it now?"

'He came up just as I was thrashing What boy?

'Nobody you know, mother. It was only her. an Irish boy.'

'He was impudent to me. He was ing against the fence, and I ordered him

'I felt ashamed to have him scold me be anxious to get work for others to do.

but the little sum she had left over, after the his father came up and that put a stop to part with any stranger against him, said Mrs. Preston, in a complaining manner.

sased away, and she was forced to get a ving as she could.

He took my part, mother, when he found said her husband, good humoredly. I should be said her husband, good humoredly. I must ray, however, that Godfrey generally a said her husband, good humoredly. I sides, awaiting shipment. The advantage the terms, must ray, however, that Godfrey generally to merchants of being enabled to lay in their is in the wrong."

> praise him, but he is so overbearing to those frequently ashamed of his manner of treat. 'The boy has some reason to feel proud.

He must maintain his position.' 'I don't think you need to ask. As our on he is entitled to a degree of consider-

'He will receive consideration enough if he deserves it, but this is a republic, and all are supposed to be on an equality '

'That's well enough to say, but don't you consider yourself above a man that goes said there was great danger of this Pro-

him first?' asked the mother

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Pa; what is an employment agent? "Why, my son, he is a man who is very fore that impudent boy. Of course, he en-thimself doesn't want any."

*Well, mether? Jist weit till you see us jurged it, and I suppose he will think he can make hought. Xou'll think I've got a healthy "ho doubt. I will speak to your father and in characteristics."

Tower thought, Andy. The poor lad must be burgey. Mary, see what there is jin the closet.

There's nothing but some bread, mother, said Mary.

Indeed bread and potatoes were the mailing of the mother and daughter, adopter. John the service, yet inter communication is improved and made more perfect on the extrawaganes of mest, and that was one reason, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was on the season, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was on the season, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was one the strawagane of mest, and that was one reason, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was one the strawagane of mest, and the was one reason, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was one the strawagane of mest, and that was one reason, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was one the strawagane of mest, and the was one reason, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was one that the report be refered by the the house, Mary?

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but Mrs. Burke is a capital hand at ironing shirts. Yours and your father's never looked so nice as they have since she has been here. Godfrey looked a little discontented. In isopnion, the only means of securing communication is by a proper line of stemers running between Cape George and Georgetown or Souris. The crossing at the mother.

'You might threaten her, mother, a little. Tell her to make her boy behave himself, or you'll discharge her.'

'I will certainly speak to her on the subject of Godfrey's wrongs.

At the table, Mrs. Preston introduced the subject of Godfrey, when he was rudely assaulted this morning.'

'I thought Godfrey, when he was rudely assaulted this morning.'

'You generally appear to think your own son in the wrong. You are ready to take part with any stranger against him, said Mrs. Preston, in a complaining manner.

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Godfrey toked a little discontented in the only means of securing to obtain the fulfilment of the Government and every are lower cape George and Georgetown or Souris. The crossing at the better crossing at the better crossing at the better crossing at the better class of boats provided, but no matter what accommodation may be provided that we should have exceptional terms better class of boats provided there. And which will said very well for the convenience of passengers and mails, there on means of transport for freight With about from 700 to 1,000 tons. differently constructed from the Northern Light, on the eastern route, the winter navigation of the Gulf would be quite practicable, and she could have crossed at least twice every limited to the given of the Gulf would be quite practicable, and between Gape George. After every reasonable of the Gulf would be approved at the convenience of passengers and failed, he did not consider it too much to look for and experience of passengers and failed, he did not consider it too much to look for and exper remence to mercantile men that the Northern Light ceased running so early. Thousands of dollars worth of freight were left on both in the northern that the Northern and some control of the fulfillment of as a united body demand the fulfillment of

Mr. Sullivan moved the following resolution. The struck of the Government of this Province, in the first part of the resolution, be struck too of the Government of this Province, in the first part of the resolution, be struck too of the Government of this Province, in the first part of the resolution, the struck too, respecting the establishment and maintenance of efficient steam service, for the conveyance of mails and passengers between Prince Edward Island and the Mainland of the Dominion, winter and summers, os as to place the interesional Railway and the Railway system that the Government of this Province adopts and what steam before the House of Commons of the Interesional Railway and the Railway system that the Council of Mystanuary Canada to perform smish obligation; and what steam pensation by reason of the failure on the part of Canada to perform smish obligation; and what steam the Council of Mystanuary Last fully and completely exhibits the Subject. The main resolution should by passed, that the Government of this Province adopts and the Government of this Province adopts and the Work of the Council of Mystanuary Canada to perform smish obligation; and summers of the Province adopts the Council of Mystanuary Canada to perform smish obligation; and summers of the House of Commons of the Dominion Covernment. The Minute of Council of Mystanuary Canada to perform smish obligation; and summers of the House of Commons of the Dominion Covernment have constantly been urging the matter upon the attention of the Dominion Covernment have constantly been urging the matter upon the attention of the Dominion Covernment in the Council of Mystanuary Canada to perform smish obligation; and the Minute of Council of Mystanuary Canada to perform smish obligation; and the Minute of Council of Mystanuary Canada to perform smish obligation; and the Minute of Council of Mystanuary Canada to perform smish obligation; and the Minute of Council of Mystanuary Canada to perform smish obligation; and the Minute of Council of Mys

Mr. PROWSE, in seconding the resolution. That's well enough to any, but don't you for going three.

I wish you could stay at bosses, and not a visit of the war again danger of this Price of the property of the prope

Even if he had your son shouldn't have struck back.'

Why not?' asked Mrs. Burke, her eyes fisshing with spirit, meek as she generally was.

Because it was improper,' said Mrs. Preston, decisively.

'I don't see that, ma'am. Andy isn't the boy to stand still and be struck.'

'Do I understand,' raid Mrs. Preston, in a freezing tone, 'that you uphold your son in his advocious conduct?'

Yes, ma'am. I stand up for Andy, for he's a good boy, and if he struck Master Godfrey it was because he was struck first.'

'That's enough,' said Mrs. Preston, and mis advocious conduct?'

'That's enough,' said Mrs. Preston, in he's a you like, may an any of the struck Master Godfrey it was because he was struck first.'

'That's enough,' said Mrs. Preston, in a grily. 'I shall not require your services after to-day, Mrs. Burke,'

'Just as you like, ma'am', said Mrs. Burke, with quiet pride, but she thought, with a sinking heart, of the gap which this would make in her scanty income.

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Mr. Macdonald said we have nothing to do with the mode by which the Dominion Government abould carry out the Terms of Union. The Terms of Union. The Carry of the Housand Government, the notice required by the rules of the Unesan mother the deficet that the Logislature should petition Her Majesty the Queen upon the question.

Mr. Sprakem declined to receive the amendment, the notice required by the rules of the Unesan mother and they and communication so regular to the stam communication of the Unesan mother and they cannot agree and that they done on more than the Mackenzie said that they done represent Dominion Government had paid any attention to the frequent remonstrances sent them, he would not have taken this action. Our interests were being trilled with.

Mr. Strukys as and that the Dominion Government had paid any attention to the Pomention? We have simply to insist upon the performance of the contract by the Dominion? We have simply to insist upon the contract. It required some time for them and unimal proper route; how, th

and summer.

Mr. Macdonald said that the Georgetown and Pleton route is the only one that has proved successful in keeping up communication. The Northern Light first attempted Charlottetown, but it proved a failure. She was ordered to Cape Travers, but was never able to reach there. She was directed to land at Cape George, but failed. The only must say, "we have tried every means

The widow kept a few hens, having a henhouse in one corner of the back-yard. The eggs she usually sold, but Andy was at home now, and needed something hearty, so they must be more extravagant than usual.

Mary went out, and quickly returned with a couple of eggs.

Here they are, mother, two of them. The black hen was settin' on them, but I drove her away, and you can hear her cackling. Shure, Andy needs them more than she shure. Andy needs them more than she shure. Andy needs them more than she shure.

The widow kept a few hens, having a henhouse in one corner of the back-yard. The faiting and ridiculing it. When the Opticating into power, accuracy. Mother and so succeed in getting into power, they never hold it very long. They find fault that our claims were not presented properly; but what did they ever do them, selves? It is, no doubt, only a question of a very short time before our claims will be astificatorily adjusted. He considered the present Government the best suited to carry on the black hen was settin' on them, but I drove her away, and you can hear her cackling. Shure, Andy needs them more than she that comes to work for you once a week.'

The shortest and best route is between Muray Harbara and Capa George and Souris. The shortest and best route is between the shorts afterwards. The boats first, and select the points afterwards. The boats first, a

'Will you have them bolled or fried, Andy P' asked his mother.

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'Any mother. I'm hungry enough to ate 'em raw. It's hungry work walkin' ten miles wid a bundle on your back, let alone the fightin'.

'Fighting!' exclaimed Mrs. Burke, pausing ing work walked the professing in drawing out the table.

'Fighting, Andy?' chimed in Mary, in chorus.

'Yes, mother, 'said Andy.

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'With a boy that feels as big as a king.

'Mrs. Burke?'

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Mr. Sixclair considered that the subject s in the wrong.'
'You are very unjust to him.'
'I don't mean to be. I would be glad to raise him, but he is so overbearing to those

Mr. FARQUHARON said the Government have been remiss, and have not used sufficient energy. Two boats on the same principle as the Northern Light would accomplish a great deal.

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