6

THE CATHOLIG REGORD

PUNISHMENT OF BLASPHEMY.

BY RIPPLE. Brown-eyed Ruth, the Quaker's daughter, In her dress of simple gray, Walked beside her aged grandpa 'Mid the garden flowers of May.

The Little Quakeress.

Beds of tulips bright and golden,

Hyacinths of every shade, Pansies, like sweet childish faces, Looking up to greet the maid.

How they revelled in the sunshine, While, 'mid clumps of violet blue, Filling all the air with fragrance, Glistened still the morning dew.

Then outspoke the little maiden, Looking at her dress of gray, 'Grandpa can thee tell the reason Why God made the flowers so gay.

'While we wear the quiet colours That thee knows we never meet, E'en in clover or the daisles That we trample under feet?

'Seems to me a Quaker garden Should not grow such colours bright,' Roguishly the brown eyes twinkled, While her grandpa laughed outright.

"True it is, my little daughter, Flowers wear not the Quaker gray; But they neither toil nor labour For their beautiful array.

Feeling neither pride nor envy, 'Mong their sister flowers, thee knows; Well content to be a daisy. Or a tall and queenly rose.

Keeping still the same old fashions of their grandmothers of yore: Else how should we know the flowers, If each spring new tints they wore?

'Even so the Quaker maiden Should be all content to-day, As a tulip, or a pansy. In her dress of simple gray.'

Once again the brown eyes twinkled: "Grandpa, thee is always right; So thee sees, by thy own showing, Some may dress in colours bright

'Those whom thee calls worldly people, In their pxrple and their gold, Are no gayer than these pansies Or their grandmothers of old.

'Yet thee knows I am contented With this quiet life of ours, Still, for all, I'm glad, dear grandpa, That there are no Quaker flowers.'

THE CHARM OF MODESTY.

A thousand charms are sought in the social world, and to acquire accomplish-ments is regarded by the majority as the crowning object of a finished education. Why is this? Because the blossom discloses the nature of the plant. Accom-plishments, the flowers of culture, carry with them their charms, nor is it vanity desire them, for their uses are manifold.

A certain secret longing to command the esteem of others invests the character of him who is an adept in one or more of the arts, for they were given not to debase

but to ennoble nature. The gifts received from God, the treasures of mind, strenghtened and improved by cultivation, draw hearts to the possor, and on account of them he is respected and beloved.

We should ever seek to render ourselves pleasing to those around us, for if our hearts be true, which is pre-supposed, we may thereby lead our associates to God, may mereby read our associates to God, and viewed in this light charms are both landably and lawfully desirable. The musician, the poet, the painter, each has a peculiar fascination to which the scale of merebasic and the the scale of the

the souls of men respond. The liberation of Saul by the harp of David, from the evil power which enchained him, proves the irresistable power of harmonious strains; and from that day to the present, the music has not ceased to soothe, refresh and invigorate the troubled and the

weary. Strong, indeed, was the affection which even the highest in the land bestowed upon the great Raphael. When the Holy Father sent to inquire after his health on that sad Good Friday. "His last on earth, the first with his dear

angels." and which was alike the anniversary of birth and the day of his death, the messenger bore these memorable words from the Pope: "Tell Raphael that Rome will not be Rome without him." The

Some Notable Cases Worth Remem bering-God's Wrath. The Semaine Religieuse, of Arras, men-tions two striki g facts of the judgments of Heaven upon blasphemers, showing that at times outrageous impiety is putished by divine justice even in this world. The two facts here attested happened in April, on the Thursday and Friday of Holy Week.

On Holy Thursday thirteen young per-On Holy Thursday thirteen young per-sons (most of them English) met in a tavern and had a banquet meant as a bur-lesque on the Last Supper. On Good Friday some forty free-thinkers, with the same wicked idea, sat down to a good meat dinner in a refreshment room. Of the thirteen who burlesqued the Last Supper many were attacked the next week with small-pox. and died in such

Last Supper many were attacked the next week with small-pox, and died in such agony of the body and such impiety that it was generally remarked: The finger of God is there! The first to be attacked was an Englishman, the one who had per-sonated our Blessed Saviour. He was taken to the hospital, where he died, his body being a mass of corruption. The English doctor attending him said it was not a patural death, but it was a publish-

were bitterly sad on seeing what had been going on, and one of them said to his wife on taking leave: "How sorry I am

engaged with Demay ; the good God will punish us." In fact, Demay's boat was the only one from Boulogne that did not return. Nothing was saved, neither life nor goods. The crew on board left sixty-there emphase return.

nor goods. The crew on board left sixty-three orphans. The entire sea-faring population of Boulogne, God fearing Christians, regard the disaster as a punishment from Heaven. Another owner of a smack, who had also become a Freemason, had been abandoned by all his crew. And now, whenever there is a death of a sudden or a tragic nature, the first exclamation is : He was one of the thirteen, or he took part in the Good Friday banquet.

Good Friday banquet. The Paris correspondent of the Catholic Times contributes three more instances of

evidence of Divine Providence : At Mont d'Or, in Auvergne, a woman and her daughter kept a book and newspaper shop. As is usual in French water-ing places, the building was of wood. Amongst other papers sold was a blasphemous and immoral pamphlet full of calumny and outrage against Pius IX. Not many days ago the shop was struck by lightning; the daughter was killed on the spot, and the mother is only just out of danger. Strangely enough, the shop, which was joined to some others, was

burned to the ground, but the others were untouched. The people of the place have been much impressed by what appears to be an evidence of the anger of God.

To Consumptives. Reader, can you believe that the creator afflicts one-third of mankind with a disease for which there is no remedy? Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has ured hundreds of cases of Consumption, and men are living to-day-healthy, robust men-whom physicians pronounced in-curable, tecause one lung had almost gone. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption and Kindred Affections. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

That Little Hatchet.

That Little Hatchet. "Come heah, George Washington, you black ape," exclained Rev. Aminibad Bled-soe, of the Austin Blue Light Colored Tab ernacle, to a Sunday-school scholar who had just removed a big wad of something or other from his mouth. The boy's trembling limbs carried him into the immediate pres-ners of the inte shapherd

ence of the irate shepherd. "Yer was chewin' terbacker in de house ob de Lawd." "I owns right up, parson. I was chawin' terbacker, but I won't do so no moah."

terbacker, but I won't do so no moah." "George Washington, chawin' terbacker am bad enough, Lawd knows; but when yer has got so shameless yer don't eben try ter lie out ob it, hit am time ter take yer in hand, so you won't grow up and disgrace de fodder of his country. Lean ober dat knee, George." And f r about ten minutes people living several blocks off imagined their neigh-

English doctor attending him said it was not a natural death, but it was a punish-ment of Divine justice, and this doctor was a Protestant. Five or six others of the party also died, and the survivors are living in utmost fear of what is to be their fate. They had all their photographs taken on the day of the banquet, but they have hastened to have the proof destroyed. The Good Friday scandal also met with is nunishment. M. Demay, a young

"Dot Poy of Mine."

The Good Friday scandal also met with its punishment. M. Demay, a young man, the owner of a fishing smack, the radical member of the Municipal Council of Boulogne, and received as a Freenason a short time previous, had been invited to the Good Friday banquet. As he had to start before Holy Week for the fishing of the season in the Bristol Channel, he could not possibly accept the invitation. But he said aloud that he would take some meat out with him to sea and would

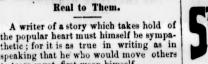
But he said aloud that he would take some meat out with him to sea and would have it for dinner on Good Friday, in spirit with his brethren and friends. He took care before starting, good mason that he was, to clear away all the pictures of the Blessed Virgin and of Christ that were to n board, and to put up in their places the emblems of Masonry. Instead of the usual prayers said whilst going out of harbor, he had the Marsellause sung. The twenty men who formed the crew were bitterly sad on seeing what had been

The

"I was severely afflicted with general debility caused by over-exertion in working when I was not strong enough to do so. I became so nervous and debilitated that I was finally obliged to give up work and de-vote myself entirely to rest. This, however, did not benefit me, as I had nothing to occudid not benefit me, as I had nothing to occu-py my mind, and I could not be idle. I con-cluded that my trouble was heart disease, and consulted a physician, who pronounced it an aggravated form of dyspepsia, and was treated accordingly. Nothing that I tried gave me any relief until PERUVIAN SYMUP was recommended. I used three bottles of this, and could see a great improvement, as I was able to resume work. Three bottles more completely restored my health." Sold

 I was able to resume work. I fince obtains more completely restored my health." Sold by all druggists.
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and it is considered one of the standard



o tears must first weep himself. A friend met Thackeray while he was

A friend met inackerky while he was writing "The Newcomes" one noon, just as he was coming out of his house. See-ing that the novelist's eyes were red as if he had been weeping, he asked : "What's the matter, my dear fellow ? Have you lost a relative?" "Une inst out Col. Newcome." said

"I've just quit Col. Newcome," said Thackeray, again wiping his eyes, "and I feel as though I had been burying my

father.' Readers of that most pathetic scene in English literature where the noble colonel, thinking himself back in the old school

room, answers Adsum (present) to Death's call, will sympathize with Thackeray' tears. Charles Dickens used to say that his

characters became real persons to him while he was creating them. He laughed at their pranks and wept over their misfor-tunes. It was long before he could bring himself to kill "Little Paul," in "Dombey and Son," though he knew he must. For as a critic said, who saw that such a boy could not be carried into manhood, "If could not be carried into manhood, "If Dickens don't kill Paul, Paul will kill Dickens.'

An incident associated with the drama tizing of the "Christmas Carol," shows the tender sympathy of the author. Dickens while attending one of the rehearsals no-ticed that the manager had brought on the stage a set of irons and bandages. He intended them to aid in making the part of "finy Tim," the poor little cripple, more effective. "No, sir, no," interposed Dickens,

"No, sir, no," interposed Dickens, taking the manager aside, "This wont do! Remember how painful it would be to many of the audience having crippled children."

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Yellow as a Guinea. The complexion, in a case of unchecked liver complaint,

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P. M. Markell, West Jeddore, N. S.,

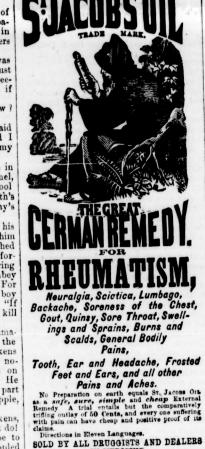
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After Supper at a Ball.—He: without joking, Elsie, I do adore you. When I look at you there is such a commotion in my breast ! She: And in mine, too, Henri; it must be the lobster salad.

Lord Y., whose popularity was not excess-

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SINCE 1870 Dr. Sherar has each year sent from his office the means of relief and cure to thousands afflicted with disease. The rom his office the means of relief and cure to thousands afflicted with disease. The becoming too heavy for him, I came to his it entirely, and has placed in my hands the formula of that simple vegetable remedy in discovered by an East India missionary, and found so effective for the speedy and performed and all Threat and Lung Diseases ; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Omers have been proven in many thousand cases nad, actuated by the desire to relieve suffer-ing humanity, I giaddy assume the daty of making it known to others. Address me with stamp, naming this paper, and I will mal you, tree of charge, the recipe of the speeds and best female physicans and nurses indo actuated by the desire to relieve suffer-ing humanity, I giaddy assume the daty of making it known to others. Address me with stamp, naming this paper, and I will mal you, tree of charge, the recipe of the Block, Rochester, N. Y. 1964.3, we were statistic and for Cramps in the Stomach, and phans and Accord,



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matched and tacked free, 124 Dundas street, and 125 Carling street. THE SADDEST OF SAD SIGHTS.—The grey hairs of age being brought with sor-low to the grave is now, we are glad to think, becoming rarer every year as the use of Cingalese Hair Restorer becomes more general. By its use the scanty locks of age once more resume their former color and the hair become thick and luxuriant as ever: with its nid we can now defy the and the hair become thick and invariant as ever; with its aid we can now defy the change of years, resting assured that no Grey Hair at any rate will come to sadden us. Sold at 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists. For the best photos made in the city go to FDY BROS., 280 Dundas street. Call

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ints are completely removed by the use NORTHROP & LYMAN'S VEGETABLE DIS-	curtains alway house furnis
YERY AND DYSPEPTIC CURE, which is	made and laid matched and

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dying painter exclaimed, with the pro-phetic instinct of genius: "Rome shall instinct of genius: "Rome shall never be without me.

We know how universal the homage accorded to this great artist, and how en-during the sway he excrts over the minds of men. The same may be said of numberless others who have worn the imperial of genius and who have wielded crown its sceptre to render mankind wiser and

But other charms there are, more hidden, perhaps, and less sought after, yet, still more powerful than even those of art, becausemore closelyinterwoven with the very life of the soul. They are the charms and ornaments of virtue: as mildness, truth-fulness, courage, and the like; each bears a winning grace, but the charms of modesty exceed them all.

This trait may be compared to a golden cord running through the peatly chain of the virtues, and binding them in graceful unity. Break this mystic cord, and the words are constructed and last to pieces. pearls are scattered and lost.

Modesty, the mirror of peace and holy recollection, finds a fitting symbol in the sweet but simple violet that loves the quiet peaceful dell, and shuns the glare of mid-

day. Modesty is to merit what shade is to a fine picture: it reveals and enhances each beautiful feature, and well does this trait become the brow of youth. There it stands as the seal of purity, and its guileless candor and winning reserve form a heavenly body-guard to ward off every threathened danger. To the bearing it imparts a grace that seems not of the maparts a give that seems not of the earth, and times the very walk to the footfalls of the angels. Its gentle sweetness invites the protection of Heaven and Consumption. has won victories beyond the power of human ingenuity and even of human

bravery, as in the case of Esther before Assuerus, and in that of Joan of Arc leading an army against her nation's foe desty may not always cast a visibly

dazzling veil of silvery brightness around the youthful form, as it did around the youthful St. Agnes, but it will never fail to prove the most effectual guard of inno-cence and the holiest shield of virtue.--Rosa Mystica.

Mrs. Partington says,

Don't take any of the quack rostrums, as Don't take any of the quack rostrums, as they are regimental to the human system; but put your trust in Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive habits and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extract of tripod fever. They better are the ne plus unum of medicines, -Boston medicine.

At Neuville Souis Carole, in the Diocese

of Amiens, two municipal councillors im-pudently interfered when the Catholics were about to raise a cross in their ceme-tery. One of them expressed a hope that figure of our Lord would fall and break its neck. A few days afterwards our blaspheming friend fell under a cartwheel which literally passed over his neck and broke it. The man Woutters, the Lille locksmith,

who broke open the doors of the Redemp-torists, has at length committed suicide. He went to Leforest, near Douay, where he attempted to shoot a woman named Portancier. Thinking she was dead he turned the revolver upon himself and blew his brains out. The victims injured

by his infernal machines are doing well. The crowd were so enraged that the police had to take the dead body into a neigh-boring house or they would have torn it

P. T. Rarnum Falls Into Line.

Scanning our various exchanges, we notice especial distinction given in prom-inent New York dailies to Barnum, inent Bailey & Hutchinson's strong endorsement

of St. Jacobs Oil as a pain-reliever. They too, have fallen into the line, it would seem.- Cincinnati (O.) Enquirer. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam: a few doses elieves the most distressing cough, and a twenty-five cent bottle has cured many a sufferer from Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Influenza, Hoarseness and Soreness of the Chest. It is the grand specific for all throat and lung complaints leading to

Past and Present.

Speaking of education among the Irish, James Redpath concludes: The result of James Kedpath concludes: The result of these different agencies is that the rising generation of Irishmen are not only as patri-otic as their ancestors were, but they are self-restrained also, no longer, as in O'Connell's time, depending on their leaders for guid-ance, but as capable of guiding themselves, in any great emergency, as the people of the United States.

System Regulator in the market. It cures all Blood Humors from the worst

them.

preparations of the day.

Burnard, now editor of London Punch, s a Catholic, and a man of decided opinions on open questions. He does not like Oscar Wilde, styles Harcourt the Seldomat- home secretary ; snubs Buckshot Forster ; makes fun of our wonderful Yankee, Mr. Blaine ; deprecates the Sara Bernhardt craze ; criticizes the French republic, and does not laugh at Catholic practices-as

Punch used to do under other directors. All this is very well, and creditable to Mr. Burnard. But it gives offence to Smalley of the New York Tribune, who devotes a column and a quarter in that paper to abusing and advising Mr. Burnard. Eng-lish intolerance is as preverbial as American fair play. Headache.

Why become a suffering martyr to Headache, when BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will surely cure the cause of all varieties of either Sick or Nervous Headache, cleanse the System, regulate Secretions, relieve Constipation of the Bowels, purify the Blood, renovate the Liver and tone up the Nervous System, and distressing head ache will be unknown? Sample Bottles 10 cents, Large Bottles \$1.00.

The Dublin Evening Mail, in an article entitled "The wish was father to the thought" states that if runor speaks truly one of the legal sub-commissioners delivered bimself of the following in a rail way car-riage: "Thank God, we have brought the headhead to the the mean" riage: "Thank God, we manual and lords to their knees."

landlords to their knees." Henry Clement, Almonte, writes :--For a long time I was troubled with Chronic Rheumatism, at times wholly disabled; I tried anything and everything recom-mended, but failed to get any benefit until a gentleman who was cured of Rheuma-tism by Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil told me about it. I began using it both internally and externally, and before two bottles were used I was radically cured. We find it a household medicine, and for eroup, burns, cuts, and bruises, it has no equal." That maryelous purifyer. Burbock

That marvelous purifyer, BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS, will speedily change the sallow face to one of freshness, health and beauty. It regulates the Bowels, acts promptly on the Liver and Kidneys and strengthens the system when broken down by Nervous or General Debility. Ask your Druggist for a trial bottle, the cost is only 10 cents. Large bottles \$1.00.

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derangements of which they prevent and cure, if timely taken. They are the best and safest physic to employ for children and weakened constitutions, where a mild but effectual cathartic is required.

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R. J. C. DAWSON, Postmaster. London Post Office, 15th June, 1881.

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