

PAIN-KILLER is a sure cure for Sore PAIN-KILLER is THE BEST rem-PAIN-KILLER & UNQUESTIONABLY the PAIN-KILLER is the well tried of triend of the painter, Saller,

Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuin

(Continued from first page.) Axe, which he refused to do withou Leave from the Sheriff; but upor Application this Request was im mediately granted; and when it was brought to him, he took hold of it, and feeling upon the Edge, said he believed it would do. Then he rose from the Chair which was placed upon the Scaffold for him, and look'd at his Coffin, on which was wro e, SIMON DOMINUS FRASER DE LOVAT, DECOLLAT, APRIL, 9, 1747, ÆTAT,

He then sat down again, and repeated the following Line out of Horace:

Dulce et Decorum est pro Patria mori, IN ENGLISH.

Tis a glorious and pleasant thing to di for our Country. And after that a Line out of Ovid: Nam genus et proavos et quæ non fecilipsi, Vix ea nostra voco.

IN ENGLISH. For those Things which were done either by our Fathers, or Ancestors, and in which we ourselves had no Shares, I can scarcely call our own.

He then desired all the People to

withdraw from him, except his two Warders who supported his Lordship, while he said a Prayer. After this he called for Mr. William Fraser, his Lordship's S llicitor and Agent in Scotland, and holding up his Gold-headed Cane, said, "I deliver you this Cane in token of my sense of your faithful service, and of my committing to you all the Power I have upon Earth. And then again embraced him. His Lordship now call'd for Mr. James Fraser and embracing him also, said, "My dear James I am going to Heaven, but you must continue to crawl a little longer in this evil W rld." And taking his Leave of both, he deliver'd his Hat to Mr. William Fraser, and desired him to take No! duties are all the "advantage touch any of his Cloths. He then took off his wig, order'd his Cap to to be put on, and putting off his Cloths delivr'd them with his Wig to Mr. Fraser, and having unloos'd his Cravat and the Neck of his Shirt, he kneel'd down to the Block, took hold of the Cloth which was plac'd to receive his Head, and pull'd it close to him. But being plac'd too near the Block, the Executioner desir'd his Lordship would remove a little further back, which he did, and having placed his Neck in a proper Man-ner, he told the Executioner he would say a short Prayer, and then drop his Handkerchief as a Signal. In this Posture he remain'd about half a Minute, and then threw his Handkerchief upon the Floor, when

COPY of the PAPER Delivered to the SHERIFFS LORD LOVAT.

Burying Place of his Family.

true, but unworthy Member of the Holy Catholick, Apostolick Church. a prey to them. Many of the mon-As to my death, I cannot but look upon it as glorious,

I sincerely pardon all my Enemies, Persecutors, and Slanderers, from the highest to the lowest, whom God forgive, as I heartily do, the ancient institutions of the country and die in perfect Charity with all public morality had been succeeded

and firmly hope to obtain Pardon and Forgiveness for them, through the Merits and Passion of my blessed Lord and Redeemer Jesus Christ, Bernard begins the biography of his into whose Hands I recommend my Soul, Amen.

In the Tower, April 9, 1747.

That the Catholic Church is truly the Church of the people was never more clearly shown than it has been in the elections recently held in Belgium. As a result of the efforts of such scenes of conflict and yiolence. the Catholic party a change in the electoral laws was made about four years ago by which almost manhood suffrage was inaugurated in place of the very restricted franchise which had previously existed. The first electoral laws was made about four years ago by which almost manhood suffrage was inaugurated in place of the land. The mild and should be not the land of thou lift up thy head! Thy day also shall come—a day of ages—thoughtful boy owed much to his a week of centuries, equalling the mother, who was nobler by her virtues the seven deadly sins of thy enemy, shall be numbered unto thee! Then ection under this new condition took son a knowledge more precious than shall thy exceeding great merits place in 1894, with the result that the all the learning of the world, and his have obtained mercy for thy terrible "Liberal" party was almost wiped out of existence, and the Oatholics secured a majority of fifty-eight in a house of one hundred and fifty-two memhers. Another election has recently been held in which the Catholics have increased their majority to seventy. The new chamber will comprise one hundred and eleven Catholics, twenty-nine socialists and eleven Liberals. Thriving little Belgium is an honor to the Catholic Ohurch, and it is gratifying to have such a striking evidence that the sturdy mechanics and peasantry who have made it a veritable hive of industry are so true to their highest interests and not to be led a stray by those false teachers who find such pliable material among the working classes of many other much more pretentious and boastful counbeen held in which the Catholics have nary. One of his chosen tasks was to more pretentious and boastful coun-tries.—Catholic Review.

but, two rivals appearing in succession, he accepted the high office only on man's friend,

MY PLACE IN THE WORLD. hoever I am, wherever my lot,

Whatever I happen to be, ntentment and duty shall hallow the

That Providence orders for me; covetous straining and striving One feverish step in advanceknow my own place, and you tempt

me in vain To hazard a change and a chance

care for no riches that are right, No honor that is not my due;

ut stand in my station by day and by night, The will of my Master to do: lent me my lot, be it humble or high,

And set me my business here, nd whether I live in His service or die My heart shall be found in my sphere. wealthy I stand as the steward my King,

If poor, as the friend of my Lord, eble, my prayers and my praises If stalwart, my pen or my sword;

wisdom be mine, I shall cherish His If simpleness, bask in His love, sorrow, His hope shall my spirit up

If joy, I will throne it above. he good that it pleases my God to be

I gratefully gather and prize: he evil-it can be no evil. I know. But only a good in disguise: And whether my station be lowly

great, No duty can ever be mean, The factory cripple is fixed in his fate, As well as a king or a queen.

For duty's bright livery glorifies all With brotherhood, equal and free, Obeying, as children, the heavenly call, That places us where we should be; servant—the badge of his servitude

As a jewel invested in heaven; monarch, remember that justi assigns Much service where so much is given

way, then, with "helping"—humble and harm Though "bettering'

way! for your folly would scatter the That round my proud poverty hung felt that I stood like a man at my

Though peril and hardship were And all that your wisdom would counsel me most

Is-" Leave it . do better elsewhere not " worse, I might go ahead with the rest; But many a gain and a joy is a curse

And many a grief for the best; I pine not for "situation" or pelf, And as to ambition, I care not to choose

My better or worse for myself. will not, I dare not, I cannot-I stand of his friends. Those who loved him Where God has ordained me to be,

He fitted my calling for me; Whatever my state—be it weak, be With honor or sweat on my face,

This, this is my glory, my strength and my song, I stand, like a star in my place. -The New World.

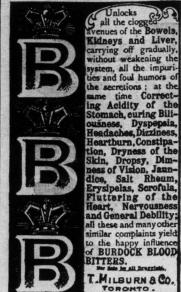
St. Malachy's Prophecy.

Attention has been called to th Handkerchief upon the Floor, when the Executioner at one Blow sever'd his Head from the Body, which being received in a searlet Cloth, was wrapped up, and together with his Body, put into the Coffin, and carried in a Hearse back to the Tower, where it remain'd 'till Four o'Clock, and was then taken away by an United St. Bernard, through a work lately published by the Cardinal Archbishop of Sydney. This prophecy is of peculiar interest both from the circumstances under which it was delivered, and because which it was delivered, and because and was then taken away by an Undertaker, in crder to be sent to be sold in the inspired prelate had passed away before the conquest of Ireland by Burying Place of his Family.

Henry the second of England. At that time the condition of Ireland was very different from what it had been in those earlier ages when its learning and piety were known to all the world. It had been overrun by these northern adventurers, as yet unchristianized and uncivilized, who were for cen-As it may be reasonably expected turies the terror of Western Europe and even of the Mediterranean. Nothis Place, I declare that I die a thing escaped their rutbless greed and thing escaped their rutbless greed and

asteries they burned, and not only did they make havoc of the most precious libraries, but in numerous in stances they slew those who guarded them. The consequences of these aggressions were most disastrous. Despotism, rapacity, feuds, and every kind of lawlessness took the place of by vice and obedience to the Church I sincerely repent of all my Sins, by defiance of authority. Unless this mournful change from Ireland's pris-

stood. "Our Malachy," he says,
"was born and educated in Ireland,



peace, he should be permitted to retire. Having succeeded and returned to his former See of Connor, which he divided, and taking Down for his own charge, placed the remainder under another bishop.

It was then that Malachy determined to go to Rome to submit his acts to the Holy Father and to obtain a pallium for the primate. He seems to have first crossed over to Scotland, whence he moved southward to York. There a priest named Sychar, who had the gift of prophecy, recognized him as the Holy Irish Pontiff who knew the hearts of men. There also Wallenus, then prior of the brothers regular of Kirkham, but afterwards father of the monks of Mailross (Melrose), called upon Malachy and offered him his horse with apologies for its temper. But Malachy took it thankfully and under him it became gentle, Both going and returning, Malachy called at Clairvaux. When Bernard would not let him remain, ne asked the privilege for four of his disciples, and on their acceptance he sent others on his return to Ireland. Thus Clairvaux became the mother of Irish daughters. His pastoral duties and the reformation of manners em- dress. ployed the saintly bishop after he reached home, and his miracles became known all over the island. Among the places that St Bernard mentions are Corcagia (Cork), Cashel, Lesmor (Lismore), Culratim, Saball, (in Ulster), and in Scotland, Laper asper (Port Patrick) and Crugeld, magh, York, Mailross (Melrose Abbey), and Benchor (the Irish Bangor.) Before setting out on his second

Eugenius especially because he was of St. Bernard's company and a friend in Ireland felt grievously his departure and made him promise to return safe and sound. He promised, in order to comfort them, and an adverse wind which drove the yessel back on the Irish coast enabled him to keep it to the letter. But he felt that they

should see his face no more. Nex morning he embarked again, and in a few hours was in Scotland. He visited the canons regular of Glasgow and spent some days with King David. After some delay he was again near his beloved Clairvaux. "Though he came from the west," says the saintly biographer, "we received him as the rising sun! How eagerly I sprang to meet him, weak and trembling though I was! with what fervor did I embrace him! He, this pilgrim of ours, came to meet us smiling, affable, wondrously gracious to us all." days passed. The feast of St. Luke arrived, and having celebrated our Conventual Mass with characteristic devotion, he was seized with fever. He knew then that the hour of departure was at hand. St. Bernard does not allude to the prophecy about Ire-land. In both the life and the letters there is indeed reference to his proesting touches descriptive of Malachy's genial Irish nature. Saint Bernard,

phetic gift, and there are many interon one occasion, expresses thanks for the present of a stick which his Irish friend had sent him, having learnt that he was weak and ailing. We can almost believe that it was a genuine Irish black thorn cut by Primate Malachy's own hand. Abbot Bernard composed a hymn in his honor. Five years later (1153) Bernard had followed his revered friend to the grave.

What is known as Malachy's pro phesy was discovered in the Abbey of Eidsiedlin by the famous Mabillon, who sent it to St. Malachy's successor, Archbishop Oliver Plunkett. The correspondence is given in Cardinal Moran's life of that brave good man. According to the record Malachy had got as far as Bonte mind, the language with which St.

Bernard begins the biography of his fract, a short day's journey from deceased friend will hardly be under
Clairvaux, when death stayed his steps. He fell on his knees and a light shone over and around him. but he was no more effected by the His attendants heard him speak as spirit being susceptible to such teaching, be chose the better path. After a period of probation to religious life, he was admitted to the order of the priesthood at an age earlier than ording. But inasmuch as thou are depressed, priesthood at an age earlier than ordings and their name taken away.

fish to the Pope, as narrated in the Fede e Civilta of Reggio, in Calabria, by the Capuchin Father Francesco Zagari, who had the honor of pre-Zagari, who had the honor of pre

duce the gift into the Pope's antecourteously received by a chamberlain, arranged it and laid out on a marble table the fishing gear. viz., the pole, the nets and the arrow. The fish, stretched on a white cloth, where it was supported by immense lemons and oranges, and covered with lemon and laurel leaves, was seen in

all its majesty. After a short delay a prelate appears with the announcement, " Here is the Pope." At the same instant

er, a good and gentle pastor. Seating himself upon an ordinary 1869. chair, the Holy Father signed to me rostrated myself at his feet.

the address.

the address that I had a serious ill- Peter's School in 1851. In 1856 ness many years ago.

"At Chamberry," I replied, "where in the palace of the Marchese Costa, in the palace of the Marchese Costa, held until her establishment of the GEO. CARTER & CO.

erses, where are they?" wisit to Rome, Malachy, being asked where he would like to die, said, if in by my enthusiasm, and almost touch- living relatives nearer than nephews Ireland, where he would have Ire- ing the swordfish with my right hand, and nieces.—Standard and Times. land's apostle with him at the resur- the Pope and I were so close together, rection (Downpatrick), but if out of began to declaim in a loud and sonor-Ireland, he would like, if God permitted it, to die at Clairvaux. As to written for the occasion by Diego

tia Christus

nantantum Quotquot turrigere detinet unda-

Phari. At xiphias noster, simul, vetus incols Mollia det potius pabula Pontifici;

Sitque tridentiferi gloria summa viri. singular that the Canadian P. P. A.

poem from me, and with great will be even stronger than it is topleasure and in a steady voice, recited it with his venerable lips. I States.—Catholic Review. cited it with his venerable lips. was encouraged to ask a favor for some of the spiritual wants of these countries, and the Holy Father promised to satisfy me, adding: "Yes, we will do something for

you this money?" "Love, Holy Father." " And how long will this fish "Two days longer," I replied, because it is quite fresh; it was alcove to the right within the

caught yest rday at daybreak as it southwest entrance, and will be six came forth from the north to cast feet high. itself into the nets in full view of the fishermen." "Oall my secretary," said the

A young man with a smile on his lips appeared instantly and placed bimself at a little distance from the Pope. The latter showed him the arrow, described the boat, expanded the nets and leuded the dexterity of the fishermen of Scylla.

"Where are you going now?" he then asked me. I told him "Have you money for your jour-

"No, Holy Father, I have not." And calling the chamberlain who ad received ma so politely," Chamberlain," he said, "give this father for his journey;" then, turning to me, "Now take away this gear" (pointing to the lance), "so that more fish may be caught."

"Keep it, Holy Father,"I said. "And do you imagine," he added smiling, that at my age I can use the arrow ?"

To this I replied, as I rose to my feet; you have severely wounded the revolution and I hope that you may live and it may die.

The Cardinal who was presen applauded with a smile and an in clination of his body.
"Pardon me, Holy Father," continued, "if I have trespassed on your kindness and your gentle

"Not at all," he replied "If you knew, Holy Father," went on, "how I love the Pope bled and their name taken away.
But inasmuch as thou art depressed, insomuch shalt thou be exalted, Thy life shall burst forth as the sun of Tropea that Italy without the Pope was but a Nineve, and I pray ed to St. Michael the Archange that he would descend from heaven to fulminate Satan, the author and head of the revolution."

"I am very happy, Holy Father. that this fish has given me the occasion to preach the devotion and love of the Pope. God in heaven (I said) an i the Pope on earth."
"But you want to be put to death," here interpolated the Pope.
"Yes, Holy Father, I should be happy and blest to be a martyr for

the nets and the short staff, pros senting it:

On my arrival in the Vatican, the Swiss Guards gave admittance to the swordfish. A porter of herculean strength bore the enormous weight on his shoulders, but was obliged more than once to rest on the bulstrade of the marble staircase, and according the marble staircase, and according to previous orders had then to introchamber. There I, after being hands all the fishing apparatus, relieving me of them out of charity. "On! if these who are hostile to the Pops would only ones prostrate themselves at his feet with what altered feelings they would leave his

Death of Sister Irene Sister Mary Irene Fitz-Gibbon, ounder of the New York Foundthe door creaks and Leo XIII. enters, hale, erect, and smiling. And I, who had heard from others that he was bent, wasted and transparent looking, felt a glad surprise at seeing him, on the contrary straight, and comparities the founding Hospital, and the founding Hospital Ho ling Hospital and of Seton Hospital, the contrary, straight and comparititer Irene, as she was known, had been ill a month, and had been an in the presence of in the presence of him, before whom invalid for more than a year, but sovereigns prostrate themselves, I her death was unexpected. No sisshould have been overcome, but no- ter of the order of Charity in this thing of the kind The smile that country had gained so wide a repucurved his lips, the sympathetic glance tation for the success of her chariof his eyes inspired me as if by magic with such filial sentiments that I felt ling Hospital, the raising of funds as if I was in the presence not of the most august of sovereigns, or of the ter Irene's efforts, recently admit-Supreme Pontiff, but of a loving fath ted to its wards the twenty-eight thousandth child since its establishment by Sister Irene, October 11, Sister Irene was born in Kensington, London, May 12, 1823 right hand to draw near. I rose and and came to America with her parents when 9 years of age. In the "Holy Father," I said, "good cholera epidemic of 1849 she was Father, since St. Joseph has done me living in Brooklyn, and was stricken the grace to lead me to your feet, with the plague. She made a vow

permit me for the glory of our Imma-that if she should recover she would culate Lady, to read you this addevote her life to religious work. As soon as she had recovered her "Go on, read it." And I read the strength she entered the Community of the Sisters of Charity, at "And where were you ill?" asked Mount St. Vincent, Jan. 15, 1850, the Holy Father, having gathered from and she was sent as a novice to St besides those already named-Ar- the evil seed of the revolution was Foundling Hospital, She individually raised the funds for the "I know, I know, and Vitrioli's founding of Seton Hospital, which was opened two years ago at Spuy-Here I confess I was carried away ten Duyvil. Sister Irene has no

It is reported in Canada that the on the point of disruption owing to the time, he said the feast of All Vitrioli, at the request of Mgr. Port-Souls. He was anxious to see Pope anova, metropolitan of the Calabrias:

Grand Bresident and the present Mystica quum dederit quondam tibi re. Executive. The Toronto office of Mr. Alex. Kerr, Grand Secretary Excipe, Piscator Maxime, tu xiphiam, based closed, but a representative of the P. P. A. Grand Secretary on being interviewed stated that the closing is due to the fact that Mr. Kerr has undertaken the management of a weekly management of a weekly paper at Napanee, and not on account of in testine troubles; nevertheless, he acknowledged that there is friction between Mr. Kerr and the ex-Grand President referred to. would be a benefit to the p ople of Haec sit fructivagi non ultima gloria Ganada if the tanatical organizati on were to go out of business.

Wos igitur phariae conchae, rhombique and our own A. P. A., have both started on the down grade at the Det sapidus xiphias pabula Pontifici! same time. When they are gone The Holy Father took the Latin and forgotten the Catholic Church The Cathedral of New York has

been presented with a holy water font, the most magnificent in the country, and the generous donor the Calabrias. Till me who gives will not permit his name to be mad public. It will cost about \$6,000 and will be one of the finest Carrara marble, the architect having gone to Italy to select the stone himself. The font will be located in the first

> Emille Z la's novel "Rome," the inaccuracies of which have caused great comment at Rome, has been placed upon the Index Expurgato



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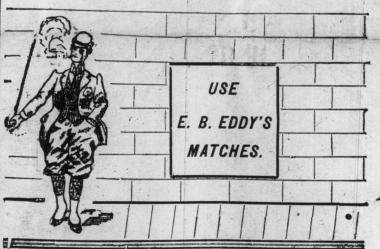
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