LENT.

Is it the fact that God approves, When I awhile for flesh eat fish, Changing one dainty dish For others no less good?

Do angels smile and count it gain That I compose my laughing fa Do angele smile and count it gain, That I compose my laughing fac To gravity for a brief space, Then straightway laugh again? Does Heaven take pleasure as I si Counting my juys as usurers gold This bit to give, that to withhold Weighing and measuring it;

Compounding for the dull to day
By projects for to-morrow's fun,
Checking off each set tasic as dor
Grudging a short delay?

I cannot think that God will care
For such observance; He can so
The very inmost heart of me,
And every secret there.

But if I keep a truer Lent,
Not heeding what I wear or eat,
Not balancing the sour with sweet,
Evenly abstinent;

And lay my soul with all its stain
Of travel from the year-long road
Between the healing hands of God
Fo be made clean again; And put my sordid self away,
Forgetting for a little space
The petty prize, the eager race.
The restless, striving day;

Opening my darkness to the sun, Opening my narrow eyes to see The pain and need so close to me Which I had willed to shun;

If so 1 do it, starving pride,
Fasting from sin instead of food,
God will accept such Lent as good,
And bless its Easter tide.

Selected Serial.

HOW THEY KEPT THE FAITH.

A Tale of the Huguenots of Languedoc

The Stanger's anxwer was to open her back, highly not be seeking Hum in the right may be seeked him to be seeked Hum in the right may be seeked him to be seeked Hum in the right may be seeked him to be seeked Hum in the right may be seeked him to be seeked Hum in the right may be seeked him to be seeked Hum in the right may be seeked him to be seeked Hum in the right may be seeked him to be seeked him to seek be seeked him to seek be seeked him to see the seeked him to seek him to seek him thought they read, must produce be such that the part of may be seeked him to see the seeked him to seek me some had, and shown a small signate of the seeked him to see the seeked him to seek the seeked him to see the seeked him to seek the seeked him to seeke the

The bitterness of clash was part of the fluguents were a wicked, where they took her from me, he said in a low voice. "I have prayed for this, day and night, ever since."

The stranger hald by this time opened her eyes, and was rejecting the cup placed to her lips.

"I do not need it; I will be better presently," she muritured.

"Drink;" was the firm response. No non ever hestated when liene Chevaher.

"I have no that tone. Without further response in that tone. Without further response in that tone. Without further response in the best of the processing of the companion of the presently, when her said race brightened at me face. Rene, log op his hold of her wrise, "you are better now," he said quietly. "No," as he seemed about to speak; "you must be still for a while yet. You shall tell us the rest presently. "No," as he seemed about to speak; "you must be still for a while yet. You shall tell us the rest presently." We have enough to thank God for tonight." He turned to his mother, "She has seen the King in His beauty; in the land that is very far off, none shall make her afraid. Is it not best so, my mother?" I am very happy, she said; prosence was better than any life here.

"I have prayed for this, day and might, ever since."

"I have prayed for this day on the cup look to where the proposed her eyes, and was rejecting the cup by heart went out to her. How shall tell use the rest presently we have end to her to have been the proposed her eyes, one may have her the said for the whole with her, or why I was so happy when her said race brightened at my present which her so short and her trust face. Rene log to his hold of her wrise.

"No," as have been tranged the cup presently with the proposed her eyes one of the proposed

went, the book seemed drawing me, until sometimes even in the night! felt as if I must rise and go to it."
"And the word?" asked Madame

A Wonderful Magnet.

Probably the largest and strongest magnet in the world is that at Willett's Point, New York. It came to be made by accident. Major King happened to see two large fifteen inch Dahlgren guns lying unused side by side on the dock. He immediately conceived the idea that a magnet of enormous power could be constructed by means of these cannon, with a summarine cable wound about them. Electricity was brought into use, the cannon being wound with cable, and they were converted into a huge, permanent magnet. An idea of its power may be gathered from the following description in a New York paper:

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The magnet, which stands about ten feet from the ground, is eighteen feet long, and has eight miles of cable wound about the upper part of the guns. It takes a force of 25,000 pounds to pull off the armature. A crowbar applied to the mignet required the combined force of four strong men to tear it away. A seemingly impossible experiment was performed with some fifteen-inch cannon-balls. They were solid, and as much as a strong man could lift; yet the magnet held several of them suspended in the air, one under the other.

The most interesting experiment was the test made of an American non-magnet of the country have compelled their employes to provide themselves with time-pleces that would not be affected by the magnetism generated by the car-trucks, there has been much speculation as to whether such a watch could be mandeturers. The test was highly satisfactory. The magnet was so powerful, that an ordinary watch was stopped stock still as soon as it came within three feet of it, while an American non-magnetic watch was for ten hinutes held in front of the magnet, and it did not vary the hundredth part of a second.

An amusing experiment was made with a sledge-hammer. When one tried to wield it in a direction opposite to the

A Judge Pays a Prisoner's Fine.

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"A criminal was brought before a Scottish judge, charged with a grave violation-of the law, the penalty of which was a fine not 'exceeding \$5.00, or imprisonment until the fine was paid. As the poor, miserable criminal was brought in, he looked at the judge, and at once a bright smile took possession of his hitherto diejected countenance. It was also noticed that as the judge regarded the prisoner, a slight flash of recognition crossed his face. From that moment the prisoner, a slight flash of recognition crossed his face. From that moment the case clearly proved, and now it only remained for the judge to pronounce the case clearly proved, and now it only remained for the judge to pronounce the sentence, yet the prisoner seemed to have no facr of the result. The judge and a had been old achool cellows and close companions. The one by his energy had attained an hoporable position on the bench, but the other went down step by step in the path. as, until he came of the criminal dock. The prisoner was called, and condemned to pay a fine of \$500 and to be imprisoned until it was paid. As the prisoner heard it, he more was gone the judge said to the left of the court, "Make out the prisoner seems of the criminal dock and heard hearter this old friend, and sentence after his old friend, and serious has the prisoner was called to the prisoner was and the high hearter of the court, "Make out the prisoner search and then he hastened after his old friend, and serious hastened after his old friend, and serious hastened after his old friend."—and ther was a tenderness in his voice as he continued.—when

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