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that I said to one that was with me, and who has got away, that I believed I couldn't do it. He called me a cow-LOVE & DIGNAN, BARRISTERS, ETC. 418 Talbot street, London. Private funds ard and reminded me that to fail of

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

pered.

are free."

The affair was talked about in the

papers awhile, several paragraphs ap-

peared drawing attention to it, one or

two journals had even a leading article

on the subject, while a controversy sprang up for a few days between

anonymous letter writers to the press

as to whether the testimony of inform-

ers was or was not a safe kind of evi

dence through which to obtain convic

tion on an Irish trial. The nine days

wonder came to an end, however, even

in trust for the next victim of criminal

information. The subject was an un-

pleasant one for those who had been

smoke without fire," and to grumble that a man who had once been in prison

for murder could never be quite on a level with a man who had not.

the re-appearance of her son in accord

ance with the doctor's expectation.

Italy is at present the scene of their

hard won, and scarcely hoped for hap

taining the idea of becoming absentees

for Father Daly is already making

preparations for their return to their

Imitating Catholic Practices.

The Church Intelligencer, a Protest

nt Church publication in England,

rinted recently an account of a visit

paid to an Anglican parish church

over a month ago by some person who

whiter than snow," etc. Above it was

a wooden board to which were fastened

were affixed the initials "R. I. P."

Immediately in front of the entrance

has been enclosed to form a confession

and on the north and south walls were

stations of the cross. There was an

altar containing four brass candlesticks

On this altar was a collecting box and

altar were an image of the Blessed Virgin and Child and a box to hold

'Offerings to Mary." Before another

altar a lamp was kept burning. There was a relic certified by a Cister

cian prior to have been brought from the Church of the Holy Cross at Jerus-

Truth in Paragraphs.

Truth is sometimes so encumbered

END.

home.

prayer :

piness, yet they are far irom enter

Kilmartin and his wife had mean

over-sure of the released convict's

her warmly, and assured her that Mrs. O'Flaherty would do herself the pleasure of calling at Crane's Castle to-morrow. The other magistrate murmured something to the effect that the whole country would do its best to nake amends. Marcella bowed me chanically, but did not hear them, and Father Daly signed to them to let her alone, and go. When they were gone she began to tremble violently, and stood still and said :

MARCELLA GRACE.

BY ROSA MULHOLLAND.

CHAPTER XXX.

Mr. O'Flaherty of Mount Ramshackle,

and a brother magistrate, were soon at the patient's bedside, accompanied

ran somewhat as follows : "As I am a dying man, going be

fore judgment, I declare that Mr.

Bryan Kilmartin is innocent of al

demned by our Council.

martin.

is dead.

again.

death

hardships.

not to have too many murders on our

the Society resolved to make an effort

others, and then to frighten Kilmar.

tin's wife into agreeing to our plans.

The penalty of refusing was to be

" I could make no impression on her

she was too plucky for me; and though

remove her, I thought it was only the

SUNRISE.

by a sergeant of police and one of his men. The deposition made to them "Oh, Father Daly, is it a dream? I have dreamed it so often. Is it only dream? Don't tell me it is a dream and that I have got to awake.

He stroked her shoulder, her hand, knowledge of the crime for which he gently is suffering penal servitude, and of "No, dear, no dream, no dream which he was convicted chiefly on my only God's love and God's mercy. We have trusted in that, and that is no testimony. I now acknowledge that testimony to have been false, and con-Now, my dear, courage, courdream. fess that I, James Barrett, shot with my own hands Mr Gerald Ffrench Sorrow could not crush you,

age ! neither must joy. Remember Bryan Ffont, on the night of the 10th of January, 188-. Bitter experience of landlordism in my family made me a At the sound of his name a low cry broke from her, in which rapture and anguish were mixed, as if the new joy Fenian while a lad, and of late years I have been the agent of a very active a her heart could not believe it had branch of the Invincibles. In the yea, guilt, and there were a good many people who were ready to quote "no 88- it was resolved to remove Mr. got that strong sanctuary all to itself

by right, and was still constrained by Ffont, who was a tyrannical landlord, the struggle of departing pain. And and at the same time to punish Mr with that first lifting up of her voice Bryan Kilmartin for deserting from the tears came, and she wept a torrent. our ranks. We do not think it worth "Let me cry; it will be over in a while to pursue everyone who drops noment." away from us, but Kilmartin's position had made him a precious prize for us,

"Cry away, my dear ; it will wash while returned to Ireland, received the out the last of the misery. delighted congratulations and welcomes of their people, and enjoyed the conso-lation of seeing the mother cured by Half an hour later they were in Mrs

and when he ratted it was resolved to do away with him. We did not want do away with him. We did not want to have his strong influence working Kilmartin's room. "Mother," said Marcella walking up to the invalid, "our Bryan is coming among the people by different means from ours. The 'Nationalist' party which he had joined is a difficulty in home at once, do you know? He is coming home at once. Father Daly and I are going to meet him now." our road ; and he was tried and con-

"At the same time we were anxious A sort of white radiance illumined her face, though her manner; was very quiet. Only for that marvellous ligh hands, and it was resolved to get rid of in her eyes and the curious thrill in Kilmartin by making him accountable for the shooting of Ffont. The lot to manage the affair fell upon me, as I her tones one could not have guessed that anything extraordinary had hap had been found useful on several other occasions. It was I who lured him to But the change in her acted at once

on the invalid, who looked up with a the place; I who fired the shot that killed Ffont; I who gave the word to sudden glance of awakened intelligence. the police who went in pursuit of Kil-"Coming ?" she said, "coming : It was suspected that one of

Ah, yes, now I believe you, because our band tipped him the hint that enlook like it. Many a time you abled him to hide, and-well, that man said it, but your eyes told me at the "Finding that Kilmartin was re-prieved, and that in twenty years he same time it was not true. Is he coming to night? Oh, why are we not all at Inisheen ?" would in all probability be at liberty,

The doctor who had followed them to work upon him through his wife, was listening to her. "I believe it will be just as I fancied and to persuade him to enlist with us

it might if he could come," he said to It was thought that a desper-Father Daly. "His arrival will prob ate man, branded as a convict, might ably work a sudden cure." be influenced by hatred of the laws Within an hour Marcella was ready that had condemned him, and might o start on her journey to England. be induced to give the rest of his life We can be there as soon as a letter, to our service. As I had succeeded so he said, " and perhaps they would well in managing his affairs before, not give him a telegram. Let me go this second piece of business was en-

al box. In front of the western wall Father Daly was eager to accom any her, but reminded her that there night yet be a trial in store for her patience, a small trial, easily borne and statues of Our Lord and St. Joseph. ifter all that had come and gone. "The law moves slowly," he said, slip of paper, on which was written "Offering for St. Joseph." On another

and doubtless many formalities will be necessary before the order for reease can be forwarded to the prison

would have given her time, myself "Then we must whisper him the news through the keyhole," said Mar I had my orders. I didn't want to hurt her, but the thing had to be done ella, with a sudden bright laugh, th I had been hiding up in the mountain for a week and hadn't been very comnovelty of which startled the listen fortable, and when I felt ill for a couple of days before the time came to

After all there was a period of wait ing outside the prison gates before even a whisper of the news was con-This morning I was so bad reyed to the prisoner, but when the order for release came Marcella was permitted to be the bearer of the happy tidings

What extraordinary favor is this ?

She was looking so bright and bon

nie, her eyes shining, her lips quiver-

Kilmartin was reading in hiscell, or obeying my orders was death to myself rying to read, for his mind was dis

words which she had repeated to her-MAJOR MCKINLEY'S BRAVE self so often that the whole universe ANCESTOR. seemed to echo with them. "Do you not know it ?" she whis-He Fought for Irish Liberty and was "Can you not guess it? You Hanged

Buffalo Union and Times.

The following article appeared in the New York Press on October 25. makes interesting reading, and surely no one will access us of partisanship for publishing it now. We are sure our President elect will do honor to his lrish ancestry : In the little graveyard of Derry-

keighen, among the fair hills of Antrim, on the north-east coast of Ireland. is a moss-grown, ivy-wreathed monument. Long ago it was erected there by the hands of sturdy Presbyterian before the expiration of the proverbial patriots, who wished to honor the mem

term. A few people talked of compen-sation for Mr. Kilmartin, who, when ory of one who had passed from among them, sacrificed to the cause he and consulted, made the request that any compensation of which he might be they loved. thought deserving should be held over

The body of their comrade, a few troubled months before, had dangled from a gallows in the public square in Coleraine. That comrade was William McKinley of Dervock.

McKinley was a splendid specimen of Irish manhood. He had a heart in which the blood boiled when he thought of the wrongs from which his country suffered and the injustice which his countrymen were forced to endure. and so, when Theobald Wolfe Tone and Henry Jay McCracken and George Munro and Thomas Russell called on the men of Ireland to rescue their motherland from slavery he was among the first to respond. HE DRILLED THE MEN.

Dervock was a pretty village then, as now. Not far to the north are the headlands of Antrim, and the sough of the sea as it rolls over the columns of the Causeway and into the caves may

be heard in its single street when the night is silent. In the valley below the town, by the banks of the Bush, night after night, before the outbreak of '98, the young farmers of the neighborhood led by McKinley, their captain, learned to wield the pike " right soldierly," prepared to take a part in the coming struggle, which they fondly hoped would bring to Ireland the blessings of

as shocked or pleased by the display liberty which their kith and kin had of Catholic symbols and the adoption of won for the new land beyond the west atholic forms of worship. On enterern ocean. The wished for day at length arrived, and the United Irishmen were the Church the observer's eye was attracted by a small china vessel con-

taining holy water. Another holy water vessel or fount was fixed on the called to the field to do battle with England's red coats. right-hand wall, under it being the prayer: "Wash me and I shall be

LOST BY ACCIDENT.

McKinley and his men went south past Ballymena, until they joined Mc Cracken's forces. They were with Cracken's forces. They were with him at the battle of Antrim, when vic everal obituary cards, to all of which tory for a time blessed the arms of the patriots, and they were among the last porch and door, a part of the church to seek safety in flight, when accident, working for the British, turned the tide to defeat and disaster. f the church was a large crucifix, and

McKinley ventured back to Dervock, believing himself safe among his old neighbors, who would be sure to baffle the hunting parties of yeomanry. was a fatal step. The price for a rebel was tempting. At Dervock lived a family named

Smith. The Smiths were not in the best of odor in the community, and were known to have been engaged in shady transactions. No man would think for a moment of taking one of these Smiths into the United men : and the head of the house, Chestnut Smith, always made profession of his loyalty alem, and among the books was "The Catholic's Vade Mecum." to the crown.

A LONG SEARCH.

McKinley's hiding-place was kept a close secret, and, except to the most trusted, it was given out that he had escaped to America. The yeomen frequently searched the

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time of the visits of Chamberlain and the Marquis of Hartington, now the Duke of Devonshire, to that city. Then he distinguished himself by engaging in a daring scheme to defraud insurance compaules. When the frauds were discovered he endeavored to escape, but was arrested on board a

ship at Moville. He reached the tender at Derry City. but deeming delays dangerous hired an outside car and drove thirteen miles to the packet station. There he had himself rowed to the ship. But his haste proved his ruin. The detective at Moville, who happened to be on board, became suspicious, and took him ashore under arrest.

RETURNED TO THE FOLD.

The following letter, which we clip from the Ballina (Ireland) Western People of November 14, will be read with interest :

with interest : Ballina, November 13, 1896. Dear Sir : I wish you to state in your journal (lest there might be any mistaken idea in or about Ballma) that I have returned to my orbit palee, for no other purpose than to come back again to the Catholic Church and the faith of my forefathers, which I had the misfortune of leaving for the Charch of Eng-land twelve months ago. I ask all my Roman Catholic friends, Bishops, priests and laies, to forgive me for my great scandal, and the pain and grief my apostacy must have caused them : but at the same time pity and pray for me, that God may have merey on me, and think of the bitterness of soul and pain of mind that my sins must have caused myself. Whilst out of the Catholic Church or one could ever set me to say or write anything against any-one in the Catholic Church or mo be Cause to any sins must have caused in set. Source the arguments against the Church of Rome. I and to present suffering from a bad cold, and got out of bed to write these lines, because to invergent against Koman Catholicism. Ah' to inveigh against Roman Catholicism. Ah' to inveigh agains Ballina, November 13, 1896

(Rev.) Patrick P. Boland.

N. B.-I may also state that my coming ack to the Catholic Church is my own vol-ntary independent act, and that I have ot as yet spoken or communicated with any bishop or priest about the matter, but I am ure they will have a welcome for me, as they are for every poor repentant since - P. sure they will have a welcome for me, as they have for every poor repentant sinner.—P. P.

The Catholic Home.

A great deal has been said and written of late about the influences of the layman. I do not understand this. It is the duty of every Catholic ayman not only to take care of his amily, but to have the welfare of his Church at heart, and to bring the Catholic home to its highest developent. And what is a Catholic home? t is the sum total of the best influence a Catholic father and the love of a Datholic mother acting upon their hildren, and the influence of a child reacting and having influence upon both. This constitutes the Catholic home. But have we many of them? Is there a Catholic home for every latholic family? I regret to say there is not. Many influences have worked against them. This struggle for naterial prosperity has been one of the To achieve wealth the ather is often away from his home rom early morning till late at night. He makes himself a slave, hardly knowing his own children. Returnng to his home at night, wearied and worn with his exertions of the day, he seeks the amusements afforded by the club, or, if he is in humble circum

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NON-CATHOLIC M

Father Ryan Answers Qu the Church

On Sunday afternoon 3:30, in the Church of Xavier, Brooklyn, a lan many of whom were Pr sembled to hear the finn course delivered in that Rev. R. M. Ryan. Lo hour of opening, people on the sidewalk to mak ing a seat, as they kne be but a small chance after the doors had They were wise, for on ment of the lecture th vacant seat in the chun had to remain standing. was the interest manife tures that after the audiences steadily ine with all the additional many could not be This was due, no doubt class of people who neighborhood, being m eisure, and, in religi being about equally d Catholics and non-Cath another reason also, be tion of the subjects t treatment. The pa J. Hickey, is so well highly esteemed for and genial disposition the members of his or all his neighbors with creed, that an invita issued to them com unheeded. His wo Rev. Father Brosba Cartney, share the which the pastor is he

Two things testify to of the mission, the la applied for instruction number of questions a question-box. Besid inquiries, there were intelligent truth-seek ed to find solutions fo in this way. We ap queries, selected at ra Question. Please who was not bapt danger of death, an be baptized, could him or herself if the at hand ; or would t ient?

Answer. No one stances, can baptiz The ardent desire of cere sorrow for sin is no one to adminis in danger of death almost entirely hyp so rare that anyone In case of necessity supposed, anyone a unbeliever, Christia give baptism, by

the head of the per-saying : "I baptiz of the Father, and the Holy Ghost." Question. Please lie Church hold that

is a true religion. Answer. A lar Greek Church is ut Church ; another 1 arated from it only the same doctrine sacrifice, butdenyin acy. About the perhaps, concerni named-many are greater number an formal, heretics machinations of je caused their ali Church and still r that state, withou people knowing of ring in their est They all, unlike seven sacrament hood, and, cons Sacrifice of the greater security lihood of their be if not to the exten Church.

stances, the saloon is sought. He eaves there too late to ob! he needs before he begins another day's work. He neglects all the thousand daily opportunities for winning the love of his children and guarding them against temptation. They do not love their parents or their of boarding-place, where a man, a woman and some children eat and sleep and quarrel. It might be a Catholic home, but it is something far different.

home. What might be a pious house-hold, beautiful and pleasing before men and angels, is often merely a sort

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FAIR CANADA," 250 - " A FAREWELL

nd no escape for her. place, though I hardly knew what I turbed by a haunting fear that all was not well at Distresna. was doing. I remember the sun get

the fever still lingered about the counting as red as blood and as big as a mill wheel, and the sea rising up and ry, and that his wife was exposed to and he had been informed that there beginning to move over the land, and vere letters from Ireland awaiting then the earth opened and I thought nim, which had been withheld, and there was an earthquake. I remember nothing more about that time, but I could not yet be delivered. He was not quite able to connect these two aw her face all through my illness facts in his uneasy speculation, no It went hard with me-to take all I've eeing why the authorities should inter taken from her-I mean Mrs. Kilmar fere to retard bad news from home, tin-and know all that I knew. would have got away if I could, for I such were in store for him, yet the in terruption in his correspondence seemed ominous, and his imagination daren't break my oath and tell on the Society, but it's all right now, as I am had free room to work in his solitude

bound to die. I will tell you more and suspense. He laid down his book and tried once again to reason himself again, perhaps, when I've got time to think it over, but that will do for the present, I believe. All I will add now out of his forebodings, when the sound of the key in his cell door concentrated is that if most landlords were like Mr. his attention on itself as an occurrence and Mrs. Kilmartin, I and the like of quite out of rule at that hour of the me would never have been what we norning. are

sprung to his feet with an exclamation "(Signed) James Barrett, of the of surprise and gladness, for Marcella Irish Invincibles, Chief ' Informer ' on was within a yard of him. the Kilmartin trial. " My love, how have you come here?

Witnesses of this confession were the magistrate, the police, the doctor, Father Daly, Marcella and one or two nurses.

"Now," said the doctor to the police, ing with joy, that she seemed to have stepped straight out of the old happy " you can watch your man here ; but mind, I tell you, he will never be able time before the trouble came. What cause had she now for such delight in to leave this bed. Let him die in nerely and unexpected opportunity of peace.

"Lady," said the dying man, who seeing him? In proportion to this apture would be the depth of her sorhad scarcely taken his eyes from Mar-cella's shining face from the moment row at having to leave him again when the hour of departure should strike. he began his confession, "you're going This thought passed through his mind as he held her in his arms, and then to your husband now and I'll be dead when you come back. I have only one cross it flashed another with growing thing to beg from you more-that you brilliance-a conviction that there was will let me kiss your hand-'

With a swift movement Marcella came to his side and gave him her hand. "May God bless you," she said, ome more than ordinary cause for the happiness that irradiated her whole face and figure, that seemed to throb even in her very hands, and in the "and forgive you as I forgive you, for myself and him.' movement of her feet.

Then she turned slowly and walked "What is it, Marcella? You have towards the door, and passed out, stunned and blind, scarcely seeing where she was going till the others omething to tell me. Tell it to me. She tried to speak and failed. Now

overtook her, and Father Daly caught was lost and she stood dumb. CANADA."253 - "A FAREWELL overhand and led her. Mr. OFlaherty In same to WHALEY, ROYCE & CO., took off his hat and congratulated supreme effort brought forth at last the delay.

and the second second

with words that it loses its poignency. Like the pure gold, it must be separated from all superfluous matter before its real value can be properly He knew that estimated,

Catholic belief requires that parents shall not discriminate against their children's eternal interests by devoting six days of the week to educate them for the world, and only one day to prepare them for Heaven.

The plain truths of the gospel are so unwelcome and annoying to some people that they blind themselves to the instructions of God's ministers by the amount of spiritual dust they cast in the air just as did the Jews of old, who would not listen to the arguments of Saint Paul.

Ceremony is a distinctive feature of man's origin and destiny. It begins with his play in childhood it becomes more manifest in the daily events of his riper years, attaining its highest perfection on earth in the rites of the The next moment he had Church; and culminating in the sublime ritual of the saints and angels before the throne of God in Heaven.

A Fallacious Claim.

The claim made by some Free Masons to a connection with the Trade Guilds of the Middle Ages is fallacious. These were confraternities, and com-bined the usefulness of the trade unions with that of the "sick and burial clubs," of the present day. But the rules always stipulated that nobody could be admitted lo the guild unless he professed the Catholic faith. The guild had always a chaplain, who said a Mass every Sunday and saint's day at the altar or chapel in the parish church, supported by the members, and the Mass was always largely attended by them. There is not a scrap of evidence, either direct or collateral, in existence to show any connection with modern Free Masonry.

It is often a mystery how a cold has been "caught." The fact is, however, that when the blood is poor and the system depressed, one becomes pecuwhat the moment was come, her voice | liarly liable to diseases. When the She appetite or the strength falls, Ayer's Sarsaparilla should be taken without

ouse in Dervock and all around it, and every nook in which they thought a man could be concealed, but they had this trouble for nothing.

Four weeks passed, and McKinley's house was a blackened ruin, and his family had to depend on neighbors for shelter.

The visits of the red-coated marauders to Dervock had grown less frequent and McKinley and his friends began to think he could come out of hiding and make an effort to get out of the country.

They were reckoning, however, without Chestnut Smith. Before they could put their plans into execution Smith happened to call in the house in which McKinley was concealed, and an indiscretion on the part of one of the

inmates aroused his suspicion. M'KINLEY CAPTURED.

Not many minutes later he was his way to Coleraine, with word for the captain of the "Yeos." That afternoon a strong force of soldiers took possession of Dervock and McKinley was captured.

The redcoats set fire to the house in which he was concealed and he was obliged to surrender. In those days in Ireland there was little delay or ceremony about the trial of a patriot. McKinley was marched to Coleraine, where before sundown he was tried by drumhead court martial and sentenced to be hanged.

That night he was swung off a cart. and when the soldiers tired of jabbing his body with their bayonet, his head was cut off and fixed on a spike at the Town Hall.

UNCLES IN AMERICA.

Two of McKinley's uncles, James and William, had come to this country several years before, having been driven from their homes for their opposition to English misrule, and from one of them has descended the William

McKinley who to day has the highest honor within the gift of the people. The descendants of the Informer

Smith live at Dervock even now. Smith live at Dervock even now. A few years ago one of his family, also a Chestnut Smith, acted as secretary of the Unionist party in Belfast at the

I "Dare You To," Said The Bishop.

One of the incidents of the Cuban campaign which has hitherto escaped much notice has just been chronicled in a Florida paper from recent Cuban dispatches. When "the butcher," as he is known on the island, ordered the evacuation of a number of buildings in Havana which he propossd to convert into hospitals the convent of the Ursuline nuns was one of those designated. and the Bishop of Havana called on General Weyler with a request that the order might be recalled, as the nuns had no other refuge. The general re-fused, however, to rescend the order and thereupon the Bishop informed him that the nuns would only leave at the point of the bayonet-a measure which, if carried out, would make the commander liable to excommunication and defied the general to eject them.

The commander was so enraged at the Bishop's firm stand that he was on the point of having the reverend man thrown into the tortress of Cubana but his secretary, more politic, and perhaps more humane, convinced him that such a proceeding could only lead to further complications, and so the matter still stands, the Ursulines being as yet in possession of their convent home.

"Satisfactory Results.

Question. Kin lics confess all th only obliged to choose ? Answer. Cath

sacrament of pen all the mortal sit mitted since the ion or reception of ance. They are venial sins. It however, that co suffice. They n resolved to avo with the help of as humbly and them.

Question. (1 plain dispensati sons who have t tions privilege good reasons h the Mass not ex Did God wish a used in the Chu again, is the a gold trimming Mt. Calvary? that God is tabernacle? that any pries indulgence of Answer. T

tions were ver and showed th part of their and perhaps n trifling to Cat such to the that ask them ious matters i will they be r the bird, "th ered out of t and they sing we have be cxxiii.)