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REBELS WILL NOT RUN ARCHBISHOP TACHE'S OPINION.

A Winnipeg Sun reporter who called on Archbishop Taché last Friday morning to secure some information regarding the two priests who were massacred, embraced the opportunity to secure from his Grace an expression of opinion poor the present troubles.

upon the present troubles.

Referring first to the Duck Linke fight, his Grace said he had just received a letter from a pricat at Qu'App lie containing the story of the Duck Lake fight from four half-breed eye-wit-nesses. The story of each man agreed with that of the others. They all said that Major Crozier fired first.

"Looking at the present troubles, your Grace. with your experienced eye, what is your candid opinion of the whole matter?" asked the re-

After a pause his Grace replied, measuring his words: "If it is only confined to the half-breeds it will not amount to anything at all. I feel sure they would not attack any one, as they play the role of the defensive, but if attacked I would not account for what they would do. I know they would not run.'

"In the event of the Indians rising what would be the effect?"
"If the Indians rise the whole aspect is changed. There will be no end of trouble. It

will be perfectly horrible, but I keep hoping they will not rise."
"What course would you counsel if they do

rise?"
"I would advise the Government to at once send a strong force of troops, and deal with them by no half measures. Indians are by nature cowards, and have as much delight in scalping a woman or child as they do in scalping a man, but if you can overawe them they are soon rendered submissive. When I say deal with them by no half measures, I do not mean to slaughter them by the thousand, but if they continue to act in the manner they appear to be doing, it may be necessary to make an example and deal a heavy blow at them. The Government must by its action command

THE RESPECT OF THE REDSKINS. If the Government force is sufficiently strong. I do not think very great difaculty would be experienced in suppressing the rebellion."

"Do you not think it rather strange these

Indians should rise?"
"I do, indeed. I am very much surprised because even in their wildest moments they removing o were always friendly to the whites. Ever since and vigor. I came to the country I have never known these Indians to be other than friendly to our missionavies, to the Hudson Bay officials, and indeed to any whites. Our people always travelled with the utmost security over the ter-

ritories."
"Would it not have paid the Government to have appeased the half-breeds?"
"Ce tainly it would, and that is what I have always contended. The half-breed was the link which bound the Indian to the white people, and the moment that is broken the bond is severed, and there is no knowing to what

DISTANCE THE INDIANS MAY GO. as they feel their moral responsibility to behave properly in a manner dissipated. Understanding this point so t'oroughly was why I always remonstrated with the Government, and urged them whatever they did to try and satisfy the

What is your opinion of Riel now?" "Well, I am deeply sorry for him. I think he may be misguided. He usually counselled constitutional measures You know there is no harm in agitating for one's rights, or even perhaps inciting one's own people to stand up for those rights, but it Riel has really incited the Indians to rebel and rise, he has incurred a grave responsibility, of the magnitude of which he can never be aware. I could not excuse him

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Holloway's Pills and Ointment .- Discusses of Women.—Medical science in all ages has been directed to alleviate the many maladies incident to females, but Professor Holloway, by diligent study and attentive observation, was induced to believe that nature had provided a remedy for those special discuses. He has, after vast research, succeeded in compounding his celebrated Pills and Ointment, which embody the principle naturally designed for the relief and cure of disorders eculiar to women of all ages and constitutions, whether residing in warm or cold climates. They have repeatedly corrected disordered functions, which have defied the usual drugs prescribed for such cases; and still more satisfactory is it that the malady is relieved completely and permanently.

Government organs say France will take energetic measures to force Egypt to make reparation for the seizure of the Bosphore Egyptien.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Remedy.

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If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable and these little pills cure both.

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Prohibition is now on trial in 105 of the 137 counties in Georgia, and will soon embraco

the whole State.

- The surprising success of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the several diseases peculiar to women forcibly illustrates the importance of her beneficent discovery, and the fact that she knows how and the valuables removed. The cut is then to make the most of it .- Dr Haskell.

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Progressive euchre in Indianapolis is being namped on by the preachers.

LOW PRICES FOR BUTTER.

The New York Tribune, in its market report, explained why some butter is sold for such low prices. Inspeaking of butter it said: "Light colored goods are very hard to dispose of and several lots were thought well sold at 8 to 10 cents." If butter makers would get the top price, they should use the Improved Butter Color, made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. It gives a pure dandelion color and never turns red, or rancid, but tends to improve and preserve

Fan-making has been one of the leading industries of Japan for over 1,000 years.

A GREAT MISTAKE.

It is a great mistake to suppose that dyspepsia can't be cured, but must be endured, and life made gloomy and miserable thereby. Alexander Burns, of Cobourg, was cured after suffering fifteen years. Burdock Blood Bitters cured him.

The value of the shipbuilding industry of New England for ISS4 reached \$6,000,000.

CAN DEAFNESS BE CURED! Mr. John Clark, of Milldridge, Ont., de-clares it can, and that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the remedy that cured him. It is also a specific for all inflammation and pain.

Don Carles has been travelling in Ceylon as the "Duke of Madrid"

THE SECRET OUT.

The secret of success of Burdock Blood Bitters is that it acts upon the bowels, the liver, the kidneys, the skin and the blood; removing obstructions and imparting health

A complete collection of all the coins of all denominations ever issued by the United States is on exhibition at New Orleans.

WATERLOO NEWS.

Walter Linton, of Waterloo, writes that Hagyard's Yellow Oil has done great good in his family, his wife being cured of Collouse lumps that other medicines failed to remove, he also states that a neighbor was promptly relieved of Rheumatism by the same remedy.

"Bull Run" Russell is doing the illuminating for the royal visitors in Ireland.

A GOOD TEST.

For over sixteen years G. M. Everest, of Forest, has sold Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, and its sales are steadily increasing. It cures coughs, colds and all lung complaints; is pleasant to take and always reliable.

Oce of the presents given Mrs. Tom Thumb on her recent marriage was a farm in Italy.

WELL TO REMEMBER.

A stitch in time saves nine. Serious re sults often follow a neglect of constipated bowels and bad blood. Burdock Blood Bitters regulate and purify the stomach, bowels liver, kidneys and the blood. Take it in

Traffic in American medical diplomas is once more brisk in Berlin.

WHY THE LUCKY BAY CITY MAN SMILES.

Geo, A. Spear, who drew \$75,000 in The Louisiana State Lottery, has not changed, except that his face is bedecked with smiles Sudden wealth has not elevated him. He said, "I will collect the money through the banks, the same as I would a draft, sending the lettery ticket as a draft. I am clerking in the store, just as though nothing had happened." He received a New York Banker's eight draft for \$74,850, in payment of his claim sgainst The Louisiana State Lottery .-Bay City (Mich.) Tribune, March 27.

It is stated that a queen bee, during the five years of her existence, lays about one million eggs.

WE BELIEVE THE CAUSE OF THE WONDERFUL success of Murbay & Lanman's Florida WATER may be found in the fact that the principal aim in its preparation has always een to give the simple natural perfume of flowers, without any chemical addition whatever, and to avoid, by all means, the great error of making a heavy, sickly, sweet per-

Melbourne is putting her telegraph and

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The number of gas lighted buoys on ocean coasts the world over is rapidly on the in! eccase.

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. The tin districts of the Malay Peninsula are said to be, without exception, the best in

the world-Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicine to cinove all kiuds of corns and warts. 📑 🔭 It is said that a buzzard will not eat a dead Mexican because his body is so thoroughly

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is more Nutritions and Strengthening than any other combined or simple remedy. The Medical Profession universally prescribe it in Consumption, and all wasting conditions, with splendid results.

An ingenious way of robbing letters is to select those bearing several stamps, and after removing which a slit is cut in the envelope covered up and the stamps replaced.

AN UNHALLOWED UNION.

By M. L. O'Byrne.

"Don't you approve of what I've done? I suppose you think it would have been better for me to have died a forlorn old maid and left my money, as Jerry did, to inferior animals, or other people's brats?"

"Oh, no, aunt, you had a right to do what you pleased," said Alphonse, mildly, but with sad, thoughtful brow. "I hope you will be happy, indeed I do."

"You have all our best wishes, Miss Fanny," gallantly cried Maurice, filling out the wine. "Come, every one, drink a pledge! Mother, cheer up; I like better to hear of wedding breakfasts than funeral orations. Send over some veal pie.

"Mind, you are all invited to mine, and Alphonse, I depend upon you to help me; and Lady O'Driscoll, I know, will stand my friend upon the solemn occosion," said Miss Fanny, restored to good-humor, and chuck-ling: "Lady Alicia Luttrell, Jemima Hodgens, and two of the Pomfret girls are to be my bridesmaids," "Oh, certainly, count upon any assistance

I can give," returned Lady O'Driscoll, smiling, as she caught the mirthful twinkle in the eye of Maurice. "We must give a party for the bride and bridegroom."

"Who are to be your bridesmaids, Alphonse, and what will be your weddingdress?" demanded Miss Fanny.
"Florence Esmond and Ethel Courtney,

with some other young friends to whom they have introduced me," said Alphonse. " My dress will be of white tabinet and veil of Limerick lace, with a beautiful set of pearls, presented by my dear mother elect."

" Now, child, for once let me give you piece of my mind," exclaimed her aunt dogmatically. "Maurice, my dear, I may now address you as a nephew".—Maurice bowed. don't hear of such a thing. I must caution you that Alphonse is very inexperienced, and more outre or against the canons of fashion than appear in tabinet and Limerick lace; such vulgar parade of nationalism would infallibly expose you to the severest criticism : and why not make her wear her uncle's diamonds instead of pearls, which will be more appropriate later on ! I am proud enough of my niece to wish her to consult her dignity, and appear in style creditable to us all. Now, a hundsome white satin like mine, with diamond ear-rings, bracelets, and necklace, shawlot white Spanish lace and bonnet with marabout feathers, myrtle, and orange blossoms would be the thing.'

"Very likely, ma'm, but I'm no judge in these matters, thinking a pretty face looks the same in anything," said Maurico, and he made a sign to Alphonse, who nodded in return, and after a couple of minutes rose. Maurice stood up then, saying: "Mother, hold us excused if we run away. We promised to meet Don Antonio on his return from Newgate. Next Thursday we'll fetch Father Patrick todine with you, unless his friend Castle reagh anticipates us. Meanwhile, don't forget you're due at six o'clock to Don Autonio. Shall I call for you "

"Oh, yes, mother, he will, and uncle will send the carriage," said Alphonse, quickly intercepting Ludy O'Driscoll, who was going to say she would employ a sedan to carry her

"I'll go over to see you to-morrow, Alphonse, and give my very kind compliments to your uncle," said Miss Fanny, affictionately, kissing her niece, who made an-

"Thank you, aunt, I will," and she passed out with Maurico, accompanied by Lady you have the proud Esmonds soulf on your O'Driscoll, to the stairs.

Expatiating as they passed along to Don Antonio's residence upon the announced matrimonial engagement of Miss Fanny Higgenboggan and Nathaniel Lamb, her own quondam suitor, Alphonse Fitzpatrick was so immersed in the subject, and full of speculative surmise as to the probable measure at which ope might estimate the chances of connucial felicity resulting from such a union, that, as they turned into the Green, she jostice, without even noticing them, against two little girls, who stood on the pathway, one looking at a shilling in her hand, and the other pointing to an opposite row of houses,

saying:
"Look, Nelly, there's the school where
Miss Hodgens used to stir us up from morn ing till night, like a red-hot poker. I detest

the sight of it." Something in the tone of the voice appealing to her ear, conjured hygone reminiscence.

She turned, looked at the speaker, and exclaimed, "Ethe !" "Oh, Miss Fitzpatrick, is it you?" re-echoed Eilie, in a transport of genuine delight, for-

getting every other thought in the one that Alphonse, indeed, stood before her. "Hillo!" chimed in O'Driscoll, "Queen Mod, when did you come to town?"

"We came up this morning, Nelly and I, to look after Miles, who was taken prisoner in the last battle, and carried up to Dublin,' said Effie, with cool self-possession. Father Glynn of Clarendon street told us he was let out of gaol, and lodging in Townsend street. We're going to see him." Maurice gave a low whistle. "You'll not

find him at home now, little ones; moreover, I shall dispute with him a claim to add my tribute of acknowledgment to the heroines who so promptly came to the rescue in needful hour, and obliged us by saving our lives in the very crisis of fate. Where are you going now, my bushrangers?"
"I don't know, sir," made answer Nelly.

"Father Glynn gave us a thilling to get our breakfast, an' maybe, if Mr. Miles isn't at home, we'd do best to keep some of it to pay for a lodging, if we knew where to get a good

"My poor Effie, you will come home with me," said Alphonse, gazing compassionately upon the truant, who now, with a rather shamefaced sense of the condition to which her vagrant propensities had reduced her, said :

"I'd rather not, please, Miss Eitzpatrick : or maybe you're married, and this gentleman is your husband?" she quickly added, with shrewd surmise that Alphonse, magnificently attired as she was, and looking beautiful and happy, was no longer an in-mate of Miss Hodgens' seminary, where she first saw her a pale, dejected governess, hum-

ble in mien and poor in appearance.
"By Jove, little one," laughed Maurice,
"you would make an expert archer, your shufts as well as your builets hit so near the mark. But why won't you go home with Miss Fitzpatrick?"

"My dress'is not fit to go anywhere," said Effic, bluntly; "besides, I won't leave Nelly; she and I are going to carry on together."

We'll mend all that. Your, thele companion may come, too. Poor children you fook so tired and jaded! Miles is also to dine with

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"I'll tell you by and by," returned Alphonse. "You must help me to smuggle them in, till I can trim them up a little before

They soon arrived at their destination, Maurice knucked, and when the door was oped by the pompous butler he contrived to direct the menial's attention to some object down the street and hold him engaged, while Alphonse hurried the children up to her own room, where, little suspecting their hungry plight, she at once set to work, after they had washed their hands and faces, to brush their hair, and from her own wardrobe fit them with a change of clothing, which she dexterously contrived with ment. a scissors, abridging the length of skirts, and making such alterations as suited for the present: hence, in about less than half an hour, such was the magical change wrought by her handicraft, that her maid, for whom she rung, coming in with hot water, courtesied reverentially to two dress, whose lower flounce being cut away, and flower trimmings stripped off, and replaced with a berth of white lace, she never metamorphosed in a blue poplin similarly transfigured, looking complacently satisfied; she returned, unconscious of the bundle of rags stowed away in a corner of the wardrobe, pending their ejection to Lethe, to fetch up wine and cake to the vicitors, of which, when they had par-

taken, not as much as they could, but what was sufficient to allay the craving of hunger, and still leave a hearty appetite for a good dinner, and after they had rested, and Alphonse heard their simple and pathetic story, and found that Nelly was Effy's foster-sister, the daughter of humble but decent and comfortable people, and learned their plan of week, left her all his wealth, and she comfortable people, and learned their plan of future livelihood, and made her protest against it, saying: "No, no, Effie, that will never do; I cannot forget your kindness once to me, when I had no friend on earth, will have to be guided by your superior taste and really think I should have got brain and judgment. She could not do anything fever, and perhaps died, but for the good-more outre or against the canons of fashion nature and sympathy you and that poor servant, Kitty, showed me. I was very cross and fretted, and too soured in temper, to acknowledge it then, though I deeply felt it; room. but now that I can requite, as well as acknowledge it, you shall be my sister, and Nelly will be your sister still. I cannot say yet what arrangements shall be made, till we consult our friends on all sides; but we will do our best to make you happy and comfortable in your own position; and now let us go down to the drawingroom." She took a hand of each and led them on.

When they entered the saloon, O'Driscoll, at the window, holding a warm argument with two gentlemen upon the topic of the day-the Union-had his back turned and did not see them. Miles, seated beside Don Autonio, in confidential mood, had just been entrusting him with a precious secret. He had, within the last hour, favoured by circumstance and opportunity, declared his attachment to Florence E-monde, and been accepted by the idet of his affection, and Don Antonio, warmly congratulating him on his fortune, had just whispered:

"Come with me to morrow to my binkers; I have just made over a present sum of thirty thousand pounds to Alphonse and O'Driscoll on their marriage; but I have another obligation to discharge to the man who saved my life. Hush !-let me sav on ! Don's I know you're as out of funds as I was myself this time forty years ago, when I set out in search of Dame Fortune and seized her by the golden girdle in the western hemisquire an outlay of expenditure, and would you were going to execution, instead of to cel poverty ?"

"Well, Alphouse, what now?" cried Don Antonio, as interrupting him she came for-

ward in advance of her protegés. "Excuse me, uncle; I want to introduce these little friends." She drew uside, Miles stared. How like Euphemia, only slighter, taller, more sedate and girlish than childlike, was the foremost, while he secretly wondered, rendered incredulous by the marvellous

change. Effic. having responded to Don Antonio's salutation of courtesy, observing his perplexity, with her old characteristic laugh, threw herself into his arms, crying : "Miles, I didn't think you had such a bad memory. There's no one but myself, and here's Nelly. "Good heavens! children, I have been miserable about you," exclaimed Miles, warmly returning her embrace. "I had written to Dwyer and others, and had made arrangements to go down to Wicklow to look after you. When and how did you come

With Kitty, of course; and can you tell me anything of Ned ?"

walked the whole way." "Poor children!" murmured Don Antonio, compassionately. "In this equipment?" demanded Miles,

gravely. "Oh, no, Miles; we had on our old cloaks," cried Etile. "Miss Fitzpatrick lent

us this dress." "And what induced you to come so dangerous a journey, my little ladies?" said Don

"We wanted to see Miles, and we didn't

know what to do with ourselves, where every one we knew was dead or gone away," replied Euphemia. "And if you hadn't found me-which was a mere chance—what would you have done, you silly children?" said Miles; "you'd have

perished on the streets. I shudder to think "Oh, no, Miles," quickly cried Effie; "we'd have lived very well; Nelly was to

tell fortunes, and I to sing ballads. What alls you; are you sick?" "No, dear, only overpowered," murmured Miles, as he covered his face with his hand, while Don Antonio opened his mouth and eyes to their widest extent; and Alphonse, convulsed with laughter, could only hold her sides, when O'Driscoll came up, and after

gazing at her wonderingly, said : "What have you done with Queen Mab and her aide-de-camp? Did you tell Miles? Do ask your uncle's permission to fetch them in : two heautiful but ragged little colts, sir, to whom Miles and I are indebted for the felicity of standing to day in the flesh before

you."
"Oh, you can't see them now," groaned Miles. "Oac's going to tell fortunes, and the other to sing ballads through the city."

he glanced at Alphonse-"Did they escape ? ruin; they must be looked after in haste."
"Here we are, sir," said Nelly, with a

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didn't know you. Are we going to have private theatricals, Alphonse? Here's my mother and Hussey Burgh, just come the dand jaded! Miles is also to dine with mother and mussey surgn, just come as, Effic."

The first of the made no further opposition, and quietly she and Nelly followed believes your name—it will be niced to sing discreetly are for paceadistant while Maurica for its and tell our fortunes in free nice whispered to Alphonse, as they accelerated their speed:

Who is that child?"

Who is that child?"

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young eyes had never before looked on, she was thinking that she and Effice would feel more comfortable after a hard uncle and the servants see them. I don't day's work in the streets squatting know who the second child is myself." over a cosy turf fire in a tidy little room, with their bed in a corner, and a chair with a hot cake and raking pot of tea between them, than yoked to pace in fine harness in halls of cumbrous state.

"What's your name, elfin queen ?" said Maurice, turning from her stolid face to the more piquant one of her companion, who freely answered :

"Effic O'Byrne."

"My sister; I thought you knew," said Miles, enjoying Maurice's look of astonish-

"By Jove, I feel as if we were in a panto. mime, and I the clown blundering and floun. dering to keep my balance on some unsteady footing, What's your name, Nelly, before I commit myself irretrievably ?"

Hussey Burgh coming up intercepted water, courtesied reverentially to two Nelly's reply, saying, as he shook hands with young ladies, one arrayed in a pick silk Miles and laughed: "I've just met that unlucky wight, Colandisk, limping painfully along with his arm in a sling"—Miles and O'Driscoll glanced significantly at Nelly and suspected to have seen before, and the other Effy, who colored and smiled with conscious mirth and bashtulness-"Going to dine at Carhampton's? Give you my word, I'm glad I was not persuaded into taking the field against the insurgents; they have left ugly marks upon some of our gallants which they will carry to their grave, serve them right. I really pity the poor devil, he looked so wochegone and our at elbows."

"He is not to be pitied at all," cried Alphonee, turning sharply round, "Had he taken my advice and gone back is now engaged to Sardanapalus Pomfret; and Colandisk goes about scoiding and whimper. ing how ill used he is by the world, and striv. ing to redress his fortune by every unlawful means. Let us reserve our sympathy for more deserving object."

Dinner being announced put an end to the theme, and Don Antonio, giving his arm to Lady O'Driscoll, led the way to the dining

CHAPTER XLIV.

THE CLOUDS GATHER.

On the morning of the day appointed for interview between Lord Castlereagh and his former collegiate associate, Father Fitz-patrick, Don Antonio, Miles O'Byrne and Maurice O'Driscoll called early on the prisoner, for this was a privilege the open hand ed liberality of Don Antonio had secured from the sordid gaplers for the young man's friends, as well as the addition of many comforts to alleviate the rigour of his captivity, and had, in tact, been a golden key that would have blinded the eyes of keepers to his escape, but that other vigilant eyes were upon them of parties whose bloated coffers needed not to be replenished at the cost of foregoing the luxury of persecuting and wreaking spiteful malice upon a Popish priest, as well as carrying out other schemes of policy. Don Antonio and Miles O'B, rue, Late with sanguine anticipations of favorable result to secrue from the audiere vouchsafed by the Chief Secretary, accosted their friend with cheerful spirits, but Father Fitzpatrick, apparently not charing their hopeful prognostics, damped our glowing ardour by a premonitary shake of his head

and a dubious sigh of profound significance.
"Hang it, Pat! what alls you?" cried his
unde impatiently; "you look as ruchtlas if your passport to liberty. Pluck up, man in an hour or two we'll be all qualing: jolly cup together."
"Don't be too sure of that, my friends,

returned Father Patrick, opening and shr ting his breviary with abstracted manner; know Castlereagh, and feel more difficent the issue; but I've seen my confessor the morning, and am prepared for an probable contingency." He looked care estly at O'Driscoll, who for the last two days, oppressed with a strange mysterious feeling of melancholy he could not shake of or in any way account for, stood passive and silent, leaning against the iron bar of the lattice, the sunlight streaming down upon his head and waving a golden atmosphere around

him. "Then," cried Don Antonio, with fire in his eye, "what did you bother about obtain ing the interview for, if you be so despondent about the result? Why not have let it alone

and stand your chance for a trial?" The priest smiled, and replied softly "Did you suppose, uncle, I was only con cerned for my individual interest in making such appeal? No; a sense of obligation Ned or Kitty," said Euphemia, sorrowfully; imposed by my sacred calling, dictated a higher motive: I must fulfil my mission, and in the discharge of the duty of my mission. shall have to address this man in toms of speech that, according to human calculation, will not enlist him in the cause of friendship or dispose him in my favor; there fore the only issue I am sanguine to my-elt i an inauspicious one. Yet not for this must prove derelict or falter. How is dear Al

phonse, Maurice?" O'Driscoll, with involuntary start, at the question addressed to himself, replied : "Sa is well, Patrick; that is, not complaining though within this day or two she looks little paler, and her spirits appear to he not so good. I fear she is freeting about

you." "That's foolish," mused Father Patrick "nothing in this transient world is worth passing sigh, if poor human nature could had be persuaded of that truth. Miles, have

you any tidings of dear Hugh?"
"None whatever, Father Pat, save that knew he and Dwyer, and several other lead ers, are yet holding a guerilla warfare through the country that will end in nothing. wish I had timely told him of what I had been forewarned myself," he murmured, for verting to the phantom's ominous works it

the ruin. Father Patrick thought a moment, the said: "I know not if it were dicum of vision, but as I sut late last night in medita tion, it seemed as though a curtain parte before my eyes, and I beheld Hugh stand ing among a band of pikemen upon high hill. He was heckoning to me, and while I yet looked, I beheld the whole band, and himselt amongst them, structured in the structure of th ly I raised my hand, and pronounced to words of absolution. Then as if the curta " For shame !" cried Maurice, indignantly closed again, I saw no more, but awake, as am now, sat pondering the strange occurrent The little wrotches will come to I think poor Hugh we shall see no more

this life."
"Time's up, yer reverence, an' Major Oh, never mind that, Effis," smiled smirk; "shure any honest, trade is better is waitin for ye," said the burly gaoler of Alphonse. "All the world knows little girls | trade rob or starve." | tering the cell; and intimating that Father and boys will be said romps and tearcoats. "O Lord!" ejaculated O'Driscoll, "I Fitzpatrick was to accompany the Town were things any age of the place of

down by a troop of military, who fired a every man with deliberate aim. Mechanical