THE TUNE THE OLD COW DIED OF. The time the old cow died of-I wonder how it It must have been a doleful air and full of languishment,
It must have been a solemn strain, pathetic
and foriorn—
A most appropriate sort of piece to play upon a

horo.
What song it was I cannot tell, nor what especial time
That made the Old Cow vanish hence to realms beyond the moon.
But I suspect, as like as not, in my suspicious way, way, wone of the outlandish songs that's popular

It was not "Annie Laurie," for she can ne'er make out
"Auld Lang Syne," nor "Bonny Doon" that
Burns has sung about,
Nor any old familiar plece we long have listen-That haunts so sweetly 'round the heart and That haunts so sweetly 'round the heart and seems forever new It was not "Sadle Ray," of course, nor "Wherefore Should we Part."

Nor the "Little Fisher Maden," nor "The Song that Reached My Heart."

For these four tunes were an called in, and ... cancelled, every one.

Before the earthly mission of the bovine had begun.

It may have been "Sweet Violets,"—I'm doubt-ful as to that— Or the musical monstrosity " Where Did You Get That Hat?" Which actors still essay to sing who try to

Which actors still essay to sing who try to make a hit:

It's the time the Obl Cow died of, and it hasn't changed a bit:

Or else 'twase 'Annie Rooney," or "The Wroath for Thee I Twined,"

Or "Listen to My Tale of Woe," or something of the kind.

It may have been "McGinty," for all I know about the sociated "reformers" in colors as the sociated "reformers" in colors as

Her ear had not been cultured to the educated bound.

Of the appreciation or conglomerated so and, And so I've lately come to think it was beyond a doubt.

A selection from an opera that knocked the Odd Cow out;

"Twas the air from "Amorita," or from "Pinas the curves.
That proved so highly fatal to her sensatory.

I carry in my mental eye a parture of her now. She was a mildly mannered beast, a melanand oil beside the pasture bars, when day be-

That snatured the linekless bosons being and took her heath away—
10 spreams lettle matter which, 1 rock in to Temple, though the cow. For any of these pieces would have kidled her anyhow.

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{\textit{By Most Rev. CORNELIU'S O'RRIEN, D.D.,}} \\ \textbf{\textit{Archbish p. C. Haliyar.}} \end{array}$

CHAPTER XXIL-Continued.

Out upon the brainless and vicious young men "of the day," was sook to bring woman down to their own loth-some level. Out upon these who endeaver to familiarize her cars with the vulgarisms of street rowdies, or to sup her feelings of delicacy by urging her on to anting view or a boautiful flower, as it take part in what has been well called his power to appreciate them were in-"the dance of death," viz., "fast dances." Out upon the lease notions of womanly on y by true faith can our intellectual modesty, plainly taught or coverely in Jacobies obtain their most delicate and sinuated in trashy novels. - some, alas:

Gronge Marchank sat listening to the sweet strains of the Benediction hymn, which floated gently on the every ing air from the Convent of "La Trinita dei Monti," This music was, as we saw before, mest dear to his heart. It had always led his mind heavenward, and filled him with sentiments of devotion. It had always been strangely blended with the dying smile of Cardinal Altieri, and seemed to call him into a brighter land. His noble soul yearned for the high and holy devotional practices of the Catholic Church: he felt that in the bosom of that Church alone could be found the lofting the normal segment of the lofting in her Faith; because it is fold's message to man, proclaimed once through the normal segment of the lofting in her Faith; because it is fold's lofting in her can be none other.

This was George Marchank's conclusion. This was George Marchank's conclusions and particular to the loft in punishment of excommunication—to the grant for the limit punishment of excommunication—to the grant for the limit punishment of excommunication—to the grant for the lawy receipts of export cattle for low of the Council of Nice would find them solves at home in that of the Vatican. The council of Nice would find them solves at home in that of the Vatican they would find them solves at home in that of the Vatican. In they would hear no strange tongue, in it they would listen to no new doc; true, and they would repeat the council of Nice would find them solves at home in that of the Vatican. In they would hear no strange tongue, in it they would hear no strange tongue, in it they would repeat the veck good proces were realized plants at they would repeat the veck good proces were realized plants at they would repeat the veck of the Vatican. Against the veck advanced to the value of the lost of th loftiest ideal of Christain perfection, and the most sublime devotion to duty. He had long since seen the fallacy of the claims of every Protestant sect. They might each retain some fragments of the truth, but they had made shipwreck of the Faith, and were now like persons washed ashore from a broken vessel, discipline, made by herself for the good mand dust obey it; He had founded vamily clutching at the shreds and tatter, of her memics are modified of a brogated a Church, promising to be with her; and ter, of their once heautiful garments, as circumstances change; but never here, after eighteen centuries of persentences and once in her long history did she change cutions and triumphs, she now stood supposition that Christ had failed in His a dogma; never once did she contradict forth, proclaiming to an unbelieving age

VIII. He deplored the blindness of wellmeaning people who refused to lend an ear to historic truth, but who gladly welcomed the most arrant scoundrels whom the Catholic Church cut off from her communion because of their crimes. He saw that only the Roman Catholic Church could show an unbroken succession of pasters from the Apostles; that only it had unity of Faith, with universality of diffusion. For fifteen centuries it alone had been the civilizer of mankind, the guardan of the Scriptures, and the dispenser of the Mysteries of God. Then a licentious monk rebelled : he who publicly was known to have broken his solemn vows undertook to teach the appointed teacher of nations. A wife- learned literature, in every relining art slaying King threw off his allegiance to the successor of St. Peter, and proclaimed himself the head of the Anglican Church, Monsters of iniquity, admitted to have been such by every educated person, are the much talked of "Reformers" of the sixteenth century. George Marchbank felt that Christainity must be a table if such instruments as these were to be recognized as divinely commissioned. Yet how few outside the pale of the true Church will took calmly the so-called "reformers" in colors as Or some of Kiping's verses that have recently black as authentic history presents them. An eternity of happiness may depend on the manner in which these words are read and pondered upon. There can be but on time Faith, there can be but one total pointed out by Christ; there can be but one true Church—the bride and witness of Christ. It was divinely gifted with an immunity from dectrinal error, force perchance.

A song from "The Mikasfo" or "The Parates of he cause it was to continue till the end of Penzator". With its yould convolutions and its quivers and I time the work begun by the Saviour. It must then have a ways taught, must now teach, and must continue to teach the

Coorge Marcibank telt, this; still he remained outside. Like one who, gazing on the imposing colonnades, the magni-She switched, in meditative mood, the reminent of her trail.

What song it was, or time it was, I own t can.

St. Peter's, at d lest in wonder at its outer gories, lorgets to enter to teast his eyes on the inner beauties of that holy content to contemplate the historic to enter its saving fold. He could not get the all importance of its membership into his head. At times ne felt himsolf drifting away fartner every day, more inclined to let things take their chance, and not to care much what should be come of him here or hereafter. He was mentally sick, and to his disordered vision the wretenedness of this life and the uncertainty of the one to come did ; not appear to be compensated by the promise of being made a "child of God and an beir to the heavenly kingdom." A strange redling of sadness took posses sion of his soul as he gazed on an enchhis power to appreciate them were incomplete. And so, indeed, it was a for eaty development ; only through it can

learn who she was. How could be the had not returned from a short visit and an introduction her. These the brights allocated his much and set their instances of Crokhal Altherh. He had stood press on his face.

The elderly help addressed her commitment to the country had padents and set the return of the country had padents and set the return of the country had padents and set the return of the country had padents and the return of the country had padents and the return of the country had padents and the country had been also been an another manner of the magnificent pagent and the magnificent pagent and the country had been another the part of the country had been also been an another manner of the country had been another than the part of the country had The elderly hely addressed for completely wasked over the strets extreme end on each side were raised those already commemorating the great and distance at the first extreme and distance and the second process which Western by with a constraint to the second process which We attend to second process which We attend to second process which We attend to second process which we are second process which we will be also as a second process which we will be also as a second process which we will be also as a second process which we will be also panion in a sweetry subdied of each latter searched by his totateps. He had eats only fragments of southers to had been fall from and a most family forms for the carbinals rows of seats, historical events which M atrical has witnessed are. He heard took and final recouring significant forms for the carbinals rows of seats, historical events which M atrical has witnessed are. He heard took and final recouring significant forms for the carbinals rows of seats, historical events which M atrical has witnessed. Truly the "quelques arguests thinking of him" and tit has been accounted that the carbinals rows of him " and tit has been accounted to the fact of the fa There are times when the second to the first temporal to thought that it can only bit and trace of the relationships of the second to the peak, with the peak of the relationships and have considered the relation of the interpretation of the relationships and the relationships are relationships and the relationships and the relationships are relationships and the relationships are relationships. The relationships are relationships and the relationships are relationships and the relationships are relationships. The relationships are relationships are relationships are relationships and the relationships and the relationships and the relationships are relationships. The relationships are relationships are relationships are relationships and the relationships and the relationships are relationships and the relationships are relationships and the relationships and the relationships are relationship thought that it can easy bly a nder, regard the dying released his available. thought that if can only by a later, read the doing release of like a ved like a beer groung on the treasures are a spining those of Alin rise and I. The sight profoundly affected him. His well-stored mind went case up the pathway of centuries, and so ught for the dose.

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message to man, proclaimed once throngh Christ, new through His Sponse, sion, logically drawn from well-establish-More precisely and more fully, in accorded premises. All his former doubts vanance with the necessities and develop ished in an instant; his former indiffer-

be divine in her origin, in her mission, and in her authority.

The object of a General Council has always been one of vast moment-either to settle some point of doctrine and to formulate it in precise terms, or to correct flagrant abuses in the members of the Church, or to enact salutary laws of discipline, and to promote the advance-ment of science. Yes; though George Marchbank had often read the sneers of the ignorant, declaiming against the funcied ignorance of the Church, he now knew that many of the greatest universities of Europe owed their origin to the Councils of the Church. He likewise knew that in every branch of polite or and ennobling science, Catholics had excelled; and even now, despite the bom-bastic nonsense of Tyndall, Huxley, and their heberated copyists, do excel. Many a popular delusion rests, like this strange hallacination of bigots about the ignorance of Rome, on the crass stupidly

ed way to St. Peter's. Here was the head of the Church summoning men from

The hall of the Council was formed by by running a temporary partition between two of the immense pilasters which the first trees to form the foundation of ween two of the immense phasters which nelp to support the dome, thus cutting Montreal's first church. With his own need it or not. off one stem of the cross, in the form of spade he dug the first trench in the which St. Peter's is built, it opened into green soil that then covered one of Sold by every diaggist, and manufactured by the body of the church by folding doors; these were opposite the High Altar, and the sublime confidence of the early were open during public sessions. From pioneers he prognosticated the glorious an early hour the vast Basilica was filled; future of the Royal city, and where now with anxious thousands. Around the the busy hum of commerce sweeps past High Alter, beneath the wondrous dome, the doors of the grand old church, its the press was so great that it was impos- tounders toiled at night in conselet and sible-actually, interary impossible-to motion dreading at every instant the raise an arm from one's side often for an yell of the Iroquois, hour at a stretch. Packed among this Nobiy has his conf almost immovable mass George Marchgranden; or our Church without seeking prelates. Towards this lane expectant

bank stood for six long hours. A double time of soldiers from the door of the church to the C anneil-chamber kept, by great exertion, an open passage for the prelates. Towards this lane expectant eyes were continually turned.

At length the cager wissper, "They are coming," floats through the crowd. Headed by a guard of honor, the grand procession moves up the noble temple, Every murmur is heished; every eye is strained; every heart thrills with an unaccustomed emotion. What a gorge of sand what a unique sight? More than seven hundred bishops, representatives borne aloft on the S-lin the statoria the venerable Pontui hinself. The minor features of military display and the grand music "Tu es Petrus" were lost sight of in the awin sense of wondering admiration. Here were men from the Frotesta W. Landy of G. Berri Frotesta V. Landy of G. Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 62 Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 62 Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 62 Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 63 Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 64 Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 65 Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 65 Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 66 Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 68 Berri Professor F. E. Melo and still Lorenzo sat dividing his glames hetween the picture and its erginal, who she was in a gentler and holier what could he do. How was he to be comber 7, to the Berediction hymner learn who she was. How could he do had been the comber 7, to the Berediction hymner tain an introduction her. These than to Adama and was filled with removed and as it noticed and and set there is alreadene, of 62 Berri and still the world fine prince of interature—add men totter, butter to extend fine the firm of Lafamesis and Laperie, prince of life—strangers to one another, will do the scalpture of the firm of Lafamesis and Laperie, butter to the comber 7, to the Berediction hymner to the magnificent page and this week's Senation Religious will appear an article from the pen of our Cucalities ughts tailed his much and set there.

The train the indered into the station hastily patting aside the leaket, he prepared to alight. His travelling centom pared to alight. Wext merge ad Romewas astir. The product carry had arrived; our generation was the first road arrived and arrived; our generation was the first to the series at Lyons at the Literan, at Constantinople, at Epins is, at New, and in all the first and arrived and the series and doctrines are constantinople, at Epins is, at New, and in all the remained the road in alight the result of the two laddes who had attracted his attendion. Morgan, seeing Lorenze, the remained the road and with the seal of the series and doctrines are stamped with the seal of the adjust at the remained the contribution of the two laddes who had attracted his attendion. Morgan, seeing Lorenze, the remained the contribution of the two laddes who had attracted his attendion. Morgan, seeing Lorenze, the remained the road and worthy future. The great granty of the two laddes who had attracted his attendion as "my sister Eleanon and Mrs. Button."

The wextra-relinary "langhed Mors the Ladden attract. The great granty of the Ladden the Council, and the Ladden the contribution of the Ladden the seal of the Council of the Road and Topic and Topic and Topic and Sarthele and Sarth "How extraordinary " laughed Morgan; "travelling together, and yet not to know each other after my description of Eleanor to year. Never mind, you will soon be acquainted."

In good sooth, if human countenances ever expressed the instincts of the soul, it required no prophet to forefell that.

CHAVIER XXIII.

The A contains claff mixed with the diameted with the solid of which and elay are seen side by side with the sol gold and present the search of the soul, and the Host Ghost. Yes; there could be no mistaking the parallels, no shirking their awail significance. If the Council of Nice represented Christainity, the Caucil of the Vatican must do the same. Unless the Christain religion be a fable and Christ a myth, the Council of the Vatics and street of the street wingin brow is the is not defiled by the vice of her unworthy children because or the Craminal Investigation Department occupied the streets and the Host Ghost. Yes; there could be no mistaking the parallels, no shirking their awail significance. If the Council of Nice represented Christainity, the Caucil of the Vatican must do the same. Unless the Christain religion be a fable and Christ a myth, the Council of the Craminal Investigation Department occupied the streets and the dieated its source in the Council of the Apostles; "it has appeared good to us and the Host Ghost. Yes; there could be no mistaking the parallels, no shirking their awail significance. If the Council of Nice represented Christainity, the Caucil of the Vatican must do the same. Unless the Christain religion be a fable and Christ a myth, the Council of the Craminal Investigation Department occupied the streets and the species. The species of 150 police, and the Post Ghost. Yes; there could be no mistaking the parallels, no shirking the parallels of the Council of the Vatican must do the same. Unless the Christain religion be a fable and Christ a myth, the Council of the Craminal Investigation Department occupied the streets and the species of 150 police.

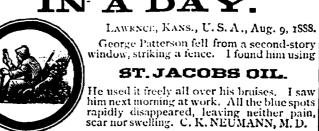
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Nobiy has his confidence been repaired. . The church of our lady of Bonse cours is bank stood for six long hours. A double to-day the centre of the busiest portion line of soldiers from the door of the of Montreal; and the gentlemen of the

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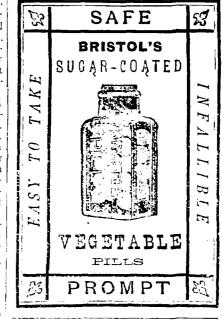
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