#### THE TWO COUSINS.

(Continued from Page 11.)

When scarcely in his teens the boy left his mother for the first time to ce his studies for the priesthood, and from that day the 's prayer was that she might live to witness the ordination of her 'Johnnie" as she still called The happy day arrived at last, but she could not be present as he was ordained in the North, and she had not wherewith to pay the expenses of the journey.

Her boy was home now to remain with her until the autumn, and on the Sunday before the fever broke out her heart had been thrilled with pride as she saw the crowd assembled to hear him sing his first Mass the Church where he had been bap How happy she was when he told her he expected to have a parish soon, and promised to send for her when he had a home.

When the fever broke out Mrs. Conhad great fears for her son, whose health had been impaired by constant study, and she begged him to return at once to the North; but he refused to leave her at such a time "Besides, mother," he said, "my services may be needed here before this is over, and it would be unworthy of a priest to fly from duty. All her remonstrances were in vain, for fearlessly went about the city visiting the most infected places and receiving as well as showering blessings wherever he went. Less than half an hour before his arrival at the convent he had knelt by the bedside of the chaplain and breathed the prayers for the dying which were scarc ly finished ere the soul of the aged priest was with its Creator.

When his work among the patients was done, Father Conroy went to the Chapel and found Sister Agne Bernard, who at his entrance had flown hither to escape the man who had once sought to win her, and to pray for grace to meet the end which she felt was near at hand. No longer able to kneel, she had seated herself on the step outside the altar railing and was gazing so intently upon the tabernacle that she did not see him until he stood be-"Sister is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes, father," she replied faintly, "I feel that my strength is failing, and I would like to receive the Sacrament..'

Her request was granted, and for nearly an hour after receiving Lord she remained at the altar railing, then with a feeble, unsteady step she made her way to the near est dormitory and threw herself upon a bed as she promised herself for few hours' rest

Morning dawned upon the stricken city and the sum shown with a more lurid glare than before, which gave promise of another day more fatal than the last. As the burning rays stole in through the window of what only a few days before had been class room, they rested upon cold forehead of a man whose soul had taken its departure a few hours before, but death had failed to rob serene countenance of the peace ful smile that told that he was

Far away from the graves of his beloved wife and daughter Andrew Hurley was laid in the burial plot for the unknown, and before the sur had set another grave was in - the Sister's lot and the cross which was soon erected above it told that the sleeper was she who had once been faith. He interrogates the condiknown as Alexia Grey. Her death had been as beautiful as her life, and who could say that she had not cho sen for the best.

A few days later the dreadful dis ease had subsided, leaving many stricken home, but in the eity there were but few sadder hearts than th poor widow who stood alone by the graves of all who had once been dear to her, but what was the loss of the compared to that of her son who, less than a month after his or-dination, had laid down his life in the cause of the afflicted. Young until exhausted, and had reache home only in time to die in

On the day that Sister Agnes Bernard died a far different so being enacted in the dear old Church my hours in prayer. It was Agne was for the lovely golden-haired bride in her snowy robes of satin en tered the Church at the side of father, that she knew nothing of the fate of her dear friend.

Agnes had lost none of her early piety, and many had thought that she would choose a religious life, but while she loved the Sisters de-



such vocation. When her hand asked in marriage by the son of the head of the firm of which her father had become a member, she accepted him. She had written to Sister Agnes Bernard informing her if he approaching marriage, but the letter did not reach the convent until after her death.

In the Visitation Convent Virginia, who is known as Sister Margaret, is leading a life of holiness which is admired by all who know She never for a day forgets to thank God for the wonderful favors He has bestowed upon her, and there is nothing in the past which she more deeply regrets than the cruel manner in which she treated her cousin when she gave up all to lead the life which she herself now finds so happy.

The End.

## CATHOLIC SOCIETY FOR CATHOLICS

Without seeking to disturb the harmony that should mark the intercourse of Catholics with their non-Catholic fellow-citizens, or to pair the union of true patriotism that should bind all classes and creeds together for the good of the commonwealth, it behooves Catholic youth to look for their society among nembers of their own faith. Hence the necessity for Catholic societies for our young men and women. non-Catholic society the Catholic young man is not particularly wanted, nor can he intimately associate himself with it without suffering in faith or self-respect. The ideals of non-Catholic youth of the intellectual stamp run counter to Catholic doc trines and practice, and the Catholic will find himself forced either to the blush by silent acquiescence or the sword in defence of his faith and self-respect. In science, in literature, in philosophy, in thought, in religior the Catholic and non-Catholic ideals clash, and there can never be that harmony and restfulness found in the homogeneity of a Catholic society.

The Catholic in his philosophy life has to comform his views practice with the doctrines and precepts of his Church. He cannot de part from or sacrifice them. The non-Catholic of culture or intellectual ambition kicks against all authority as one who takes nothing for granted -has no knowledge of the nature of tions of life with a view to pleasure only; he is critical of the existing order of things; and suspicious !of anything distinctly Catholic. He affects plain speaking and delights in getting down, as he fondly imagines, to first principles. He takes his literary ideals from his pet authors and intolerant of other authority; it may be Browning, Meredith, Henry James and Stevenson, or it may be Tolstoy, Ibsen, Sudermann and Macterlinck. He has advanced ideas on woman-hood, on marriage, and kindred subin all he is at variance with Catholic ideals. In converse with such society the Catholic cannot be comfortable; he has either to surrender his self-respect or wage eternal warfare.-Champlain Educa-

# SYMINGTON'S

#### **COFFEE ESSENCE**

GULRLYPERDPURE.

(By an Occasional Contributor.)

As in our last issue we gave number of events that are commenterated during the month of March. principally connected with Irish his tory, and as this is our first issue for the month of April, we will do the same for the coming four weeks. We take the days just as they come in regular order.

First April-Prince John's fleet ar rived in Waterford, 1185;

Second April-St. Patrick preached at Tara, in 433

Third April-The poet Goldsmith died, in 1774.

Fourth April-The first baptism vas performed by St. Patrick in Ireland, in 433. Fifth April-The famous battle of

Cappoquin was fought in 1645 Lord Essex landed in Dublin to make war on Hugh O'Neill in 1599.

Sixth April-St. Patrick's Church Dublin, burned, in 1362; in 1782 the Grand Jury of the County Cork passed the :following resolution:
"That the claim of the British Parliament to bind this kingdom by laws is a claim disgraceful and unproductive; disgraceful to us because it is an infringement of our constitution: because the exercise of it will not be submitted to by the people of Ireland."

Seventh April.—The Treason Felony Bill introduced into the House ons by Sir G. Grey, 1848.

Eighth April-Monster banquet O'Connell, with Smith O'Brien in the chair, in 1844; Special commission for trial of Fenian insurrectionists opened in Dublin, in 1867

Ninth April-Thomas Addis Emme imprisoned at Fort George, in Scotland, in 1798; the Catholic Relief Bill became law in 1793.

Tenth April-Great speech of Wil liam Smith O'Brien in the House of Commons, against the second read ing of the Treason Felony Bill, in 1848.

Eleventh April-Rt. Rev. Dr. England, a native of Cork, died Charleston, in 1832.

Twelfth April-Galway surrendered to Coote on terms in 1652.

Thirteenth April-First stone Trinity College, Dublin, was laid in 1591;\* the Emancipation Bill receivd Royal assent, in 1829.

Fourteenth April - Charles Gavar Duffy was released on bail, in 1849; Lady Morgan died, in 1859.

Fifteenth April-Essex landed with 20,000 men in Dublin, in 1590; Repeal Association the Corn Exchange, Dublin, in 1840 Rout of the Williamites from Lil ford to Derry, in 1689.

Sixteenth April-Henry II. left Ire land, in 1172; the Declaration Irish Rights moved by Henry Grat tan in the Irish House of Common and carried unanimously, and ndence won-for the tim being-in 1782.

Seventeenth April -Monster R meeting at Clones, when fifty thousand we're present, in 1843,

Eighteenth April-The feast of St serian, the Patron of Leighlin William Molyneaux, the famous thor of "The Case of Ireland Stated," was born, in 1614.

Nineteenth April-The monster Re peal meeting at Limerick, the great set of all O'Connell's monster meet engry, when 120,000 people wer present, in 1843.

Twentieth April—The siege of Perry commenced, in 1689.

Twenty-first April-The death to

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place of David Rothe, the celebrated Bishop of Ossory, in 1650.

Twenty-second April.-The Repeal question was introduced into House of Commons by O'Connell, in

Twenty-third April-The great and glorious battle of Clontarf, at which Brian Boru, who was slain after the battle, routed the Danes, in 1014.

Twenty-fourth April-Rev. William Jackson, a Protestant clergyman, was found guilty of High Treason 1795.

Twenty-fifth April-Thomas Addis Emmet was born in 1764.

Twenty-sixth April-Attainder the Earl of Desmond and his followers, in 1586.

Twenty-seventh April-The feast of St. Asicus, the Patron of Elphin; Carolan, the renowned Irish harper, died, in 1738.

Twenty-eighth April-The great neeting of the Catholics of Dublin to protest against the Ecclesiastical Tittles Bill in 1852.

Twenty-ninth April-Lord Claren don, the Lord Lieutenant, issued a proclamation against the assembling of the "Council of Three Hundred, or the embodiment of a National Guard in 1848; Sir Ralph Abercrombie with the conduct of troops in Ireland, resigned ommand of the army in 1798.

Thirtieth April-Rev William Jack son, having taken poison to avoid public execution, died in the just as the Judge was proceeding to sentence on him for High Trea son, in 1795.

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