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THE WITCH OF OAKDALE

## (From the Catholic Telegraph.) oEaptrar xulu.

 A fer weeks had passed since the destruc-tion of Rabenfels' castle; the air of the late autumn beoamo chilly and cold, when early on morning the bell of the graveyard of Netter-
shausen rang slowly and mournfully througb the Mindel Valley.
Knight Gassler, lying sick and wounded in a lonely shepherd's hut, broken down in body
and soul ; and Voit Jurgen, who attended the and soul; ; asd paitit Juspered sulkilp
"They earry the body of the dead Bargo
master of Nettershausea to its final resting place. The gloomy procession will pass here.
Do you hear the deep and solemn song of the black-robed pall-bearers
The kaight raised himself, as well as he
could to the window, while the deep sounding burial hymn rang mournfully upon his car, Btrange impression in the knight's breast. With a deep drawn sigh, and fully exhausted, Sigis-
mund sank back upon his hard couoh, while an exolamation of deadly terror trembled upon his
ashy lips. The Fish Veit seemed to partici pate in the knight's convulsing agitation. For solema soene, and gazed with a vacaut eye upa the haygard face of his companion in sin. A
deep silence reigned in the miserable hut till had ceased its ringing
booty in its cold embrace , murrave has taken the las the knight, and wiped his hollow hand across
his cold brow. "What think you Veit asked, looking with an anxious gaze at him of coffin soon oldim this bid "Sir Knight, you speak in fever heat," re
plied the formerly pseudo monk with quivering lipg, betraying only too well the cold terro that had taken possession of his conscience.
Then he asked, to bring the conversation "Shall I relate to you what happened at the conflagration of Rabenfels? You have been first day that you have regained your senses." than the Veit of Costritz," replied tue knight, Thea wy heart would not be so heavy, as 8ickness. Woe be to me, I can not forget a
moment that I see the imploring spirit of my
Edeltrudis, my cast of wife I Sky high blazed the fery tongues; and the wailing cries of the
servants rang woefully upon the sivfully illu mingated night. Woefuly upon the awfully illu the abyss of fire; I am the orls cause of har
torrible death. Eliza called loudly; while her
disurnine ders, for hor beloved sister. she also nerioul turned froin the borning castle. But I 8tolen the Ouints b ors, he rhotid fear th hand!-With curses upon my lips and thought ourriblo revarge in my heart, I coossed the
Hardy had gain the outide of the onstle.
$\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { when } & \text { I saw the ghastly features of the ofd "Another duty is yours, Veit; and if you } \\ \text { "You may be right," replied the lord of mourned its loss, for you know full well my }\end{array}\right.$

When I saw the ghastly features of the oid
witch before me. My feet trembled; I was
awfully frighter awfully frightened by the sudden appearance
of the old hag, and yet $I$ tried to pass her. But with the quickness of a thought she snatched
the boy from my arms. A terrible blow from her magic hand made me lose my balance, fand deep ditch.- At that instant the roofing of the wased up, when oh, terrible! Death, why zistence? I sam the spirit and heard th
roice of my cast off Edelirudis! sank into the filth of the ditch and only awo on the evening of the next day, when my es
clamations of deadly agony betrayed to you my Whereabouts and brought you to my rescue."
"Verily," the Fish Veit interrupted him you had made the mouddy have suspected tha you had made the muddy ditch your resting
place. And by my poor soul, you may thank your stars that you only broke one leg and es-
caped without further injury. You might
have broken your have broken your neek or your back, and then,
farewell to you forerer." the knight with a choking moice, and looked
musingly into the black musingly into the black eyes of his companion. become of me '? Veit, Veit, the burgomaste of Nettershausen lies also buried! When I as bright and healohy as the deer that crosses
Tith lightning speed the deep ravine of the forest. The burgomaster is-dead
The knight lapsed into silence. The Fish
Veit gave no answer, and, lost in the plation of the apaster, he bound the wound on the right leg of the knight so tight that the latter became uneasy, and prayed the former to be
more gentle with his wounded limb. At last he knight continued
"Weit, did you understand the song of the pall-bearers ? 'he who lives right has a happy
future pwaiting him; but he who lives in Tuture pwaiting him; but he who lives in sin
will be doomed to an awful eternity? Will Fe continuo in our bad deeds? Shail we in past? I, for my part, am as weeped only the
deep in my many misdeeds. The funeral and deep in my many misdeeds. The funeral and
the hymn of the carriers have recalled in my memory the many damanable actions of my past had torn from the loving arms of a despairing
mother. I Bee Edeltrudis, whom I cast unmeroifully from me, kneeling before my feet,
her hands raised in supplication ! And then -what horrible acts I committed at Raben the Almighty sent, to make a better man of Lucinda dead ; Eliza buried beneath the ashes and the boy in the arms of a witch, andast down upon a miserable couch, by a horri Ha, Veit, the burgomaster of Nefters soul.only a short bour ago entered the cold ground The knight ceased in his speech, , ind gazed
with a look of despair upon his broken limb. Weith a himself of despair upon his broken limb Yoit himself kept an ominous silenoe, a sign of
the deep-felt pangs of his conscience. At last
ho muttered in an he deep-felt pangs outered in an undert
ing from his slack eyes.
"What is to be done ?
" What is to be done? ?"
At this moment the
At bhis moment the grey head of a venerable knight trembled with affright. - Then rang voice in the deepest bass:
misericordiam tuam ! Sir kuight, the cup of
your bad decds is full to overllowing and yours is a terrible punishment. Your cvil actions have boen as numerous as the leaves of these
treest and what you did at Rabenfels the 0 mr niscient only knows. Mend four evil ways, repent your sins, become at the feet of the Re-
torgiveness and grace at deemer of the whole human race. In large
throngs the German knights wander to Palesthrongs the German knights wander to Pales-
tine! Make the solemn vow to follow them if God permit you to regnin your health. At weep, on the summit of the Mount of Olives pour your many sins into the ohalice which the
Lord drank to the last drop for our redemp. tion. I will pray for your poor soul! May
God have mercy on you !" And the next inThe knight burst out in sanding tears Veit was equally moved by this solema admo mosition. Then trombled the pale lips of atonemont for my aots of horror, and offer there my blood and life to the Lord, if he in
his meroy will return to me a haalthy, trong arm, and heal me of iny wounds
life under the rigid regulations of, some monas tery an the lowest eervant, till Knight Sigis-
mand would return. But the latter replied:
 poor sonl. You have sold my child, my in
fant daughter, to a band of gipsies. Seek day
and and night; and if you find her take her in
your care and edcate her in a good Christian
manner, till I return from the holy confile man care and edacate her in a good Christian
manner, till I return from the holy confict.ing still, you must incessantly search for. Tell her again, if not here, yet in the land of merey
and peace. But $I$ am joining in the great war grainst the infidels, and, perhaps, the rare for Count Walter, the hospitable friend whom I betrayed, from the threatening and poisonous
javelins of the Saracens; that I may crave forgiveness at his feet, and if he will not forgive -oh, it is so hard to forgive-I will ind my ve have committed to good." Not many days had passea when one cold
morning the Fish Veit of Costaitz entered into the smithshop of Hans Netter and ordered ine armor for a noble knight. Gassicr's con-
dition had improved from day to day, his droon had improved from day to day, his
brok bid fair to become strong and stout within a short time, and his health had regained most of its former vitality.
From the stabie of the dead bu
From the stable of the dead burgomaster a fiery war horse was purchased, and the cold
winter was hardly giving way to early spriog winter was hardly giving way to early spring
when the knight one fresh morning, armed to he teeth, vaulted into his saddle. Once more parting Gassler laid his malled hand upon
the shoulder of his companion, who was look ing up to him with sad cyes; onee more he old him of his solemn duty, and wished him,
while hot tears trembled in the strong man's Whes, success in his seamech. Feit handed to
eye Almighty's protection upon him. Sigismund Gassler departed. The Fish Veit followed
him with his gaze till he was lost to his vieft im with his gaze till
frome xiv.-the battle in the desert phrates the desert of Syria is almost a dead spuce; and it seems as if the curse of the Al
mighty, who changed the beautiful plaing of Siddim, as a punishment for the many deeds of its inhabitants, into sulphur, pitch and salt
Fas still resting heavy and pressing upon this
pareat verdant tree; all dreary ooming fower, springs oỉ the old shepherds' times have dried
out or have become stagnant pools of sulphurous water. And when, here and there, from gated bird stralss ingo this desert he sinks asoon reary and dulled by the poisonous air, down upon the sand, becoming a welcome prey to the bloodthirsty hyean.
the oases a charpaing places, well known a the oases, greet the weary wanderer as he tra-
verses the desert, as pleasant nod delicious rest jag places. The Arub calls such a garden, a if planted in the wilderness by some fuiry hand
"El Wahat". He halds the syoct sur refreshes and He holds the swect spring, that fower and bush, ingorates high esty surroundimation that he builds large basias of stone that not a drop
of the delicious water may be lost. Ho leads the stream through metallic pipes into a large
receiver, that every pilgrim may refreal himreceiver, that every pilgrim may refreal him-
self, and, praising the Almighty for his great favor, coníinue his journey.
At one of thess restauran ture, a corps of Frankish crusaders had taken their resting place, after the hard exertion of a
skirmish, in which they had beaten and ro pelled a large body of Saracen warriors, who The leader of the corps sat at one of the springs washing the blood from a slight wound
unon his brow. Beside him stood his page, Tho haid a devty pieces of cloth upon the a fer drops of cooling balm upon it and pre-
pared to bind the wound of the knight. ared to bind the wound of the knight.
"By the cross of my sword," matter "By the cross of my aword," mattered the
ounded warrior, "I would now be the pres f a hyena if the lance of the quick Saracen
ad not rebounded from the stout loather-shield with which you at a very opportune moment protected my face. I owe you my life, my
trusty Kuno; but what can I do for you in trusty Kuno; but what can I do for you in
this country? I will suroly not forgetit, when
we see again the frienaly hills and dales of home.' Te see again the friendly hills and dales of home."
"Do not mention this slight service, noble Count of Rabenfels,", replied Kuno, the page.
"Verily, I did not do more than my duty reuired of me. But I think we must be watch nul that the Musselmen do not surprise us.
fow of the enemy escaped ; I sap them taki to of the enemy upon their fleed ; horses over the sandy ills, Who knows, biut thiey may be calling
e-inforcements, and to take vengeance they Will attack us before we have time to got our
weapons ready. Therefore, noble lord, we will
ot leave the lances out of our hands, even
vile resting.
"You may be right," replied the lord of
Rabenfels. "I honor your caution; the good success of it has been proven." Then he gave rest beneath the palms and satisfy their appe-
tite on figs, dates and whaterer the tropicl tite on figs, dates and whatever the tropical
olimate produces; but the armour should not be cast aside, and cevery man should slecp with the coat of mail on his body, a,
shield and weapons at his side.
Peter of Jenkendorf interpreted this com-
mand of the count to all the warriors, composed of many German clans, who had crowded under the banaer of the noble Walter. An
while Peter gave himsclf all possible authorit whin Peter gave himself all posible authority
he admonished thent very sererely, to be read
immediately, as soon as the least cloud of dus would show on the horizon.
Not half an hour land passed, and Peter be came restless in his laxiness, and the fresh
water of the oasis would not suit his throat, that was accustomed to stronger liquids. Ho ersp, so that he could not be seen by the count who always called hin "brother frivolous," and
took from his breast pocket a small flask, while took from his breast pocket a small flask, while
a cunning smile played around his lips. "Comrades," he whispered, and east 2 shy glance to were engaged in carncat conversation. "gaze
und behold what I have cantured, One of Mahomet's bloody warriors lost it while making his escape. I saw him, before the battle
commenced, take a good dram from it, and by the double tiger upon my coat of arms he cut iated beast, and he landed one upon the foreded badly, had not Kuno at that instant bee on hand to break with his shield the terribl
stroke, and kill the rascal apon the spot stroke, and kill the rascal upon the spot. Now,
to come back to the original object of conversation, I mean this flask! I'll try its contents
I think what an infidel can drink and what will make him strong and eager for the battle, will ot tear a German warrior asuader! Brethren,
let usenjoy its contents. Vivat our home let usenjoy its contents. Vivat our home and
What we have there to love and clerish. Drink, and believe in the great Peter 1 We
will gain courage like true knights from Suawill gain courage lik
bia' beautiful land."
With these words he put the flask to his lips, drank and gave the rest to his cumrades.
They sang German songs and drank till they beary and ao more. They turied their becam thie right and turned them to the left, and were not able to say any thing to be understood.
"Oh, my poor brethren," stuttered he o Jinkendorf, "we have got ourselves into rather clumsy fix! I think that once I bear
of it, that the Turks love a certain drink that will male any man, unaccustomed to it, drowry and sleepy. This may have been that infornal
stuff. To us Christians it seems, that it has not proved very palatable. And what will find us in-this iatoresting-condition? The terrible and all-powerful Peter shook once or twice his head; then he laid himsel
down into the high arass to cool off and the others
leader.
In the meantime the noble Walter of Rabenfion which he wind interosting conversa squire; the topic was the sweet remembrances of the far-off home.
"About two years have passed," said the
count, "since I left wife child, sister in count, "since I left wife, child, sister, in fact,
all I cherish dearly in this world. No iatellied me, althourts from home have ever reachreturning pilgrims; and often familiar faces arrived here; but none are able to give meany
trustworthy account of the valleys of home. trustworthy account of the valleys of home.
For the last two months we stray through this of the Frankish knigh from the mables and hardships have more than doubly increased "uring these weeks."
"Do not give way to despondency, dear sir," replied the squire, "and think that we have un digs in honor of Him, Fho once, at not a very
ist distant place from here suffe
tion and future salvation."
"If that contidence had not possession of my soul," replied the count, his eyes faithfully
raised to the blue sky above, "despair would raised to the blue sky above, "despair would
soon overpower mo my trusty Kuno. Indeed it took no little manly struggle to leave a hearth ful enjoyments. To part from wife, child and bister, to follow an uncertain object that may please the Almighty, put whioh, under present
oircumstances, seems very doubtful. Hardly had we camped at Strassbourg when, after
night of confused drenms, one morning I dis. night of conused dreams, one morning I dis.
oovered the loss of my blue scarl which Lucinda, at parting; had tied across my ahoulders, he
tears had fallen upon it, and I estenned tu
token of
mourned its loss, for you know full well, noy
Kuno, how a true knight estemas such tokens of affection. We had, on the whole, a very
bad royage. Who dare deny it? At that period, also, the monk who appeared to be firsten unasked leave of absence. It was hrough France; we expected reinforceuvents there aud got them. Nacouraged by new hopes we soon reached Northern I taly. From the
Gulf of Gcoa we embarked, ind landed, after short voyage, safe and sound on the coast of
Sicily, where we stayed over winter. But When, in the following spring we sailed from sa, a terrible huricane swept the larger part of he fleet into a watery grave; and only a few
of the Franklin knights gained the coast of ins we strayed throngh the Wildernesses of ratha petrea. And when, after a thousand he arny of the crusaders, at Hebron; when
hardly the hope, like a bright star cotered our carts, that we could soon show ourselves to ith him in the chapel of the Holy Sepulchre our Lord and Saviour, we werc soon after 2
ot and terribly contested battle with the Saraans, again cut off from our brother warriors, od in lis mercy does not interfere , a able death will soon be the lot of us all." Tho count relapsed into silence. The page rembling eye down upon the ground. But
nore melancholy than before, Walter of Raenfels recoummenced
me bad presentiment, that misfortune ha an awful dream of last night is thoul trombla I saw Lucinda knecling before ny picture in
he hall of my ancestors. 'Walter,' I heard her call, 'dear Walter, send your spirit into he form of this painting or we are lost! Hell and those you hold most dear.' At that moragon, ith all its beloved inhabitants was crusled to death. An awful cry awakencd me from my
dream, and the battle with the Suracens com. nenced, in which we proved so successful." "One victory may put to the blush and smile, the page ; but no pleasant smile was At that moment there arose upon the far-off At that moment there arose upon the far-oft
plains a dense cloud, that gaised with every "What I have feared will happen," exclaimed the squire, and sprang from his seat to
prepare the crusaders for the hostile attack. In a moment the hero of Rabenfels sat solid nd steady in his saddle, his lance in a ready,
dvanced position, and rode towards his men Rive his commands.
But how shook his. knightly frame $\begin{aligned} & \text { hen he } \\ & \text { how Petor of Jenkendorf and his comrades }\end{aligned}$ rubbed their sleepy cyos.
"By St Gep
What has happened? Has some eril spirit, the desert bewitched my people? Forward! The crusaders soon gained their steeds, but he narcotine had had a very dulling effect upon heir brains. Hardly had the count time to mory the many valiant deeds of former dates, hrow of a lanee to the onsis
The roice of the hostile leader rang through the clouds of dust, threatening death and venSh dogs! By the beard of the prophet aive This was the battle cry of the Turks. Then
rose the war hymn. Being by far superior on numbers to the Christians, about ten Saraons would send their sharp arrows from their hields of the Franks withstood the flying WCBpoos of the enemy; but in the long run they
would not last. Many an arrow found 2 weal spot in in the breastworks of the Germans and and mortally wounded one, here and there Count notioed that the imminent danger would inorease with every moment, if a desperate
hand to hand confict would not bring about a ctorious termination of the batitle.
"Brothers," he thundered with his heroic ing eyes would have appeared to send forth arts of fire, "will we stop here and let oul selves be slaughtered by the arrows of these in daels, while Germany's fiery blood courses yet
our yeins? The knight only wing when e'pring his heay knight only wing when

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 and to the honor of the Holy Scripture !" $\mid$,
Hardiy had these exolamations of encourage ment esoaped his lips, When, suiting his word to the deed, like a furious tampest he burst
forward and dashed, upor his rearing steed, into the very eentre of the Miusselmen; right shord iato the ranks of the infidèls, every stroke
telling its awful tale of instant death! ${ }^{\prime}{ }^{3} \mathrm{But}$ sion, too soon, the strength of the Catistian effects of the opiate of whioln they had partaken. The men were paralijed and unable Turks These were not slow to perceive and
take adpantage of the weakened condition of take advantage of the weakened con chion forcess with his trusty, squira, was still bravely contendigg against ner in the midst of the Saraoens.
kime leader of the band mockingly cried:
The tians have been defeated by the stratagem of a irie believer. You have become intoxisated
with the contents of a bottle which oue of us
dropped in order to take revenge for a wound reoeived in a former skirmish. We knew that
you do not rcfase any kind of beverage, and,
by Allah, you have been caught in the snare
 B) He then turned deferentially to Count Walte "I admire your valor, Christian! But the
Bashaw of Damasous, to whon we mill conduct You, You have killed his only son."
The lender of the infidels then gave orders Th bind the prisoncrs two by two upon the captook its way through the descrerds madcus.
The Bushiw, an old man of three score,
with silvery white hair and bcard, ordered the captured Franks 40 be brought before him.-
He surreyed the stainly form of the Christian Warrior with a lopy looks, and spoplet, I might
"By Mahomet, our greas prop
have you executed forthwith, surderer of my only, dear son. But that would not be sati
fying my revenge ; you would be at rest i
the grave while my heart is continually to the grave while my heart is contioually to
tured by the remembrance of my beloved heir.
geterefore, if you live, as my slave, you may your wife and ciild whom you never shall behold again as sure as I am a descendant of th
great Prophet."
But withtifirless candor Walter retorted,
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Weil Crorles, Blain in arms at Kilcllooney Wood,


Father Peter O'Neil (for his account is in print),
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they had red jackets on," and
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| ing the representation of the clergy, aud oven for admitting the laity-will arrive at any settlement of the rubrics which will bo satisfactory to the exsatisfactory to then, thero will be a considerable sscession in either direction; and whethor the two Coavocations will be got to agree, are matters about |
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| juluentus would say, "pitching into" Popery and Ritualism. Wo hava no objection but couple togetker two things which have so little in common? Perhaps, however, he is fond of contrasts. |
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| in Scripture any authority for the Snerifice of the Mass, or for the demoralizing and corrupt practice |
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Church, and at the Parish Charch in the evening.
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onitited during the services of last Sunday ane

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His Lordhhip, the Mishop of Liverpool, ndministered Confirmation on Sunday afternoon in the Church of
ti. Walburge MMuddand, Preston. In the course
of his discourse, his Lordship said that there wrra
 disgrace to those ancestors who shed their Ulood for
their faith. They wert the disgrace of the days in
which they ilved, and they oughall to be absumed
of them. They should pray that God in his mercy of them. Theys should prat that God in his mercy
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## THE TRUE WINLSS AND EATHOLCCHRONCLS. JUKY 44 , $18 \% 4$

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G. E. CLERE, Edito


NEWSOFTHEWEEK.
Ministry. The Duke do Broglie has bee Ministry. The Duke de Broglie has been
seeking to constitute a Cabinet based on the selling to constitute a Cabinot based on the
old mjority in the $A$ ssembly, but it is said he has failed, and that the Duke de Cazes has since been entrusted widt the task. No dit zembly on the 18th adopted a motion offered demption of payments by $10,000,000$ franes thus aggravating the Ministerial defeats. I
is expected that the new Ministry will demand is expected that the ner Ministry will demand
the postponcment of this debate. If is is posi.
poned the whole Left and the Bonapartists will poned the mhole Left and the Bonapartists will
rote for the dissolution of the A ssembly. The new Ministerial cabinet is considered a blow to the Bonapartists, who aro now without a reDuke of Nontebello, died on the 20th in his 73rd jear. The $\%$ imes correspondent at San-
tander telegraphs the probability of forcign in tercention in Spain is much discussed there. A spocial to the Daily Neecs from Vienna says ropean powers eollectivoly. urge France to prohibit all Freich support to Carlists who oross the Spanish frontier on account of barbaxities qractised by their forces.
list telegram from Bayonne declarss Don Alphonse entered Cuenca on the 16th instant
and levied a contribution of $£ 32,000$ sterling Tro thousand of the garrison fell prisoners in. claring all Apain in a state of seige, and sequas claring all hpain in a stat crisise, whase estatos
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arecial reserve of 125,000 men. Ohevalier Nigecial Itolinan Minister to Fracee, was present at afele given at Avignon in honor of Perrarch,
and in the course of a specech took ocoasion to and in the course of a speech tooll ocoaino France, and he rejoiced in being able to givo
assurances of cordial friendship between the assuranees of cordial friendship betweect the
two countries. Cuenca surrendered to the Carisist on the 15 th inst.
$T$ The Woinders or Loundes: Translated from the French of Mgr, de Segur, by Anna
 This is an elegant little book, which we hope may obtain a large number of readers in Can-
ada. The subjeet of which it treats is one which of late years has caused much discussion as wion by the latter the Wonders are believed in-not indecd as an artiole of faith neeessary to sest of human testimony, that of oye-witaosses,
men of education, of professional ability and unimpeachable integrity; by the first named, unimpeachable itegr are, simply discarded as
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impossible, and unvorthy of serious examina impos

1. And yet they are worthy of attentive consideration. It is recorded how on a certain dny
at a certain well known spot a simple paosant girl declared that an apparition of the Blessed Virgin had heen made to her. How in the in the presence of a large concourse of spectators, many who came there to sooff, at the bidding, as she herself asserted, of the apparil
tion, kneeligg down scratched with her fiogera the dry, arid rook of the grotto whence no water had erer previously been known to fow, gushed forth a stream of limpid wator, which
rapidly increasing in volume, has nevor since rapidly increasing in volume, has neror since
eeased to flow at the rate of-for it has been
measared-about 5,100 quarts per hoor.
water itself has been carefully analysed by ex
pert chemists, and found to be remarkably pure pert chemists, and found to be remarkably pure
and free from all mineral matter, so common in other waters of the distriot. These are fact Which cannot be called in question, for they are
sensiblo, and have been sworn to by thousands Before the 8tit of February, 1858, from the rock of the grotto in question, which was we
known to the people of the neighborhood, $n$ drop of water had ever been known to poze ever since that day, and at the finger touch of
a little chiid, a large unfailing stream of wate has flowed.
2. To this water numbers have had resourc in cases of sickness; and an innumerable num to have followed its use. These cures, toge ther with-the state of those who used the water have been attested to by numbers of medical practitioners in France; whose names are pab
lished in the volume before us, and of whom some may believe, for aught we know, in the
miracles, but of whom others are simply men of science who record facts, and seek not to ex
3. It is affirmed, and genorally believed b

Catholics that the above reeorded sudden, and by natural causes, inexplicable flow of water from the arid rock, that these cures of diseases by medical men pronounced incurable, are due by medical men pronounced incurable, are due
to a special or miraculuus interposition of God, ust as the cures which we read of in the Act of the Apostlos, and the acoounts of which, if
criticised by the light of human reason, are Wortainly not better authenticated than are the ants, even in this enlightened nineteenth tury, attributod to a miraculous agency. We of eourse presume not to lay down the
lan; but we clain to bo permitted to hold our wr opinion, in spite of the sneers of Protestants, who have never looked inte the voluminous evidence upon which our belief is based. We think that we show more reason in our we at least examine, before we form an opinon. Protestants, on the other hand, assume that miracles in the nineteenth centary are impossible, and conclude therefore that the rematter how well supported by human testimony the fact of a miracle in our own arge.

Tee Caristians to the Lions!-Christianos ad leones! It is Archbishop Manning, we beliove, who somewhere claims as a fifth Antichrist. And in sooth the poor Catholic Church, if we are to believe her enemies, has many and grave sins to answer for. Germany
acouses her of thinking more of her God, than
a of her King; of considering the divine law less in the haman. A grave abo religion less in the eyes of men, to whom religion is
mere ongine of State polity, or a mere matter of public deocney; but hardly a grave charge with those, who believe, that Jesus Christ and with those, who bolieve, that Jesus Christ and
his teaching are a reality. In human warfare there have been many and great ohanges. The catapult has given way to the Krupp Canoars, cravling through the water like a might spider has been replaced by the iron olad pro. pelled by steam bearing down upon its enemie hike some hage phantom of a dream. But in
her taotios against the Church of God, the world has made no progress. The same old rusty weapons, whioh she used in olden times, she still uses at the present day; Tertullian
and Bishop Mermillod; Arnobius and Arch. bishop Manning have the same old tactics to meet. "Christianos ad leones!"" The
Christians to the lions" is the ory of yesterday as of to-day. "If the Tiber overflows to the Walls," says Tertullian, "or the Nile does not rise; if the weather is unseasonable; if an
earthquake, famine or pestilence happen, the general ory is Statim Christianos ad loones"Straight way the Christians to the lions.
Poor Catholic Church! it has many and grier ous sins to answer for. And in Origen's time tune same clamor arose upon tith men on ac count of the Christian religion. And Arncbius too after his conversion fights the same warfare. He was a celebrated rhetorician, this Farfare. He was a celebrated and a native of Sicoa, in Africa, about Arnobius, and Diooletian wore the purple.Educated a pagan, and with the warm blood of Africa in his veins, he chafed as he beheld the progress Christianity was making through. out the world. His profession had obliged him to read both the ancient and (then) modern authors, and he had acquired an extensive
knowledgo of all pagan theology. But God ("somniis compulsus," as St. Jerome axpresses "somniis compulsus," as St.Jerome express,
it,) led him to the faith. Jike St. Paul, be had long violently combated the Oatholic Church, and like- St. Paul, he was led by vould not but have its effest upon the minds of the men of intellect in those days, but in order
to make this effect more lasting, as well as to
try his constancy, the good Bighop of Sicoa re- through these provinces will prove this to an
fused him bapism, until he should by some one not pledged to go it btind with the "othe flearned work, have given testimony of his faith, one note."
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Awfully mad about that ungodly decisio which Judge Routhior had the audacity to give in tho Derouin-Archambeault case, the Toronto Leader decrees:-1st. That Judg Routhier shall be dismissed; and 2nd. That no
Catholic shall in future be appointed to the ofice of Judge! This is evidently a bad case of hydrophobia, and the bealth-inspectors and time. The unmannerly cur that bit the poor old cooman should be shot wha a mont delay. Also, let the New Yort dog-extermin-
ation Act be introduced in its entirety. Young Britons are liable to cateh this kind of hydro phobia, and, as prevention is the best cure shoot all dogs, muzzle or no muzzle, we say
If all Toronto should oatch the Leader's madIf all Toronto should oatch the Leader's mad ness, where on earth could the glorions Twelfth be celebra!

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TORT SERMONS TOR SINCERE SODIS No. 61
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Thot salar mot stanl."-7th Com
Is there nothing then that exeuses from re stitution? Yes, Christian soul, although the obligation of restitution is, as we have seen
trict and universal, there are, neertheless certain things which either suspend the obligacertain things which either suapend the obliga-
tion for a time, or remove it altogether. The first of these is physical impossibility. When first of thestin says that he who does not make re stitation has not true repentance, and that the sin will not beremitted until the thing stolon, or
sin will not bcremitted until the thiag stolon, or
the injury done, is made good to the owner,
always adds the words, "if he be able." And,
in truth, Christian sour, no man can be held
obliged to impossibilities. If, therefore, aftor having been so unfortunate as to injure your
neighbor, or to steal from him, you have the hing stolen no longer in your possession, no its equivalent in goods or in money, you are oo longer bound to restitution because you are a a state which renders restitution absolutely
mpossible. But do not think for a moment, that because under such circumstances you are not a present bound, that therefore you can never more be bound. No! Christian soul, this would be a grave error. Phos restitution only so long as it exists; i other words, it only suspends the obligation and does not destroy it. Hence, as soon as retarning prosperity or altered circumstances re move the impossibility and render you able to wake restitution, that moment the obligation o restitution.
The second cause which dispenses with the obligation of restitution is the free and willing remission of the debt by the craditor. It is on record, that when a certain pious priest had been robbed of his money by robbers, he called out after them, saying: "My brothers, I make you a present of that which you have stolen, lest you should be deprived of heaven through ant of restitution." And, in truth, he had he power. Every one is allowed to give of if the goods have already gone from him, he is obliged to reclaim thom. I do not ray, Christian soul, that this remiesion of the ob
ligation of restitution absolves from all the gigatinn of restitution absolves from all the
guilt of
sin. By no means. When the obbers took the priest's moneg, they wer vilty before God of the grievous erime tealing, and if the priest, by making them prosent of the things stolen, did away with the bligation of restitution, he did not thercby $d$ way with the necessity of confession and sacra mental repentance. In every crime of steuling We must keep tro things distinct-the crime of stealivg, and the duty of restitution. Though the duty of restibution be removed by the free gift of the owner, or by any othor oause, the
sin of stealing still remains, and can oniy ibe forgiven by God; through the sacrament penance, if you like, but no less on that ac-
count through God. But in order that the duty of restitution should be done away with, it is necessary that the remission be mado by the rightful owner, and with his free and will ing consent, not obtained by fraud ro misrepresentation. And hero let us take a case by no means uncommon. $A$ well-todo man owes comes to him demanding payment. I'he debtor knowing the expense of law suits, and that when debts are collected by our courts a small part only goos to the creditor, says to him "I owe you one hundred dollars I aoknowledge, but to collect it you will have to give balf to
the lawyers and a third to the court. Take I am doing you a kindne by offering you so much." The oreditor know ing, alas! the oxpense of law suits, and the
glorious uncertainty of the law, and having nothing, moreover, wherewithal to fee a lawyer sits down and writes a receipt for one hundred
dollars out of consideration of the fifty. Is dollars out of consideration of the fifty. Is
this zeceipt a free and roluntary remission of this zeceipt a free and roluntary remission of
means. It is a fraud, an extortion; an i justice, it is a crime crying to heaven for ven geance, and the duty of restitution still exists and will exist, principal and interest, until th last syllable of time. Ah! Christian soul alas! that there should be found men so blind to consoience, and so reckless of salvation as to allow their greed for gain, their inordinate de sire of having to lead them into so great arime.
But what is to be said of those who tako ad vantage of our bankruptcy laws? Are the bsolved from the duty of restitution? I an wer that if they have made a full and true statement of their difficulties to their creditore
and if those creditors, seeing those difficulties agree to receive a certain amount, the bankrup ay withoul scruple accept the compoundin and is for ever absolved from restitution. This is true, even though one or two creditors should declare that they consent only by force of the law, for those oraditors are not in safe cor science who hold out under the hope of getting the utmost farthing. This is evident from the intention of the bankruptcy laws themselves, since they are made not on'y to protect the creditor from the dishonest debtor, but also to protect the honest debtor from the harsh and too exacting creditor; and to enable the honest but unfortunate trader to begin life again, and to fight down adversity and misfortune. Re member, there are times when things cease to belong to their owner and become commo property. In tine of war the general of an army may take the farmer's horse, and oblig the farmer himself to work for the commo good. So with the bankruptey laws; for the common good of traders, they oblige the er ditor to accept a compound whenever a true and full statement is furnished
But I have no scruple on this head. I can not pay my debis. I cannot make restitution, Well, Christion of
Well, Christian soul, there will be an end of it if you oannot. No one is bound to impossi-
bilities. But take care lest your camnot be bilities. But take care lest your camnot be in reality will not. "I cannot," is indeed a legi-
timate excuse both before men and angels, betimate excuse both before men and angels, be
causo necessity has no law. But "I will not," necessity has no law. But "I will not," the consenting to the sin; it is the $\sin$ itsel You cannot forsooth! Well! there are honest debtors who do all in their power to pay thei debts; who retrench all in order to pay all who give themselves barely the nceessities of life in order to pay what is necessary; with these their cannot will hold good before heaver and earth. But, alas! how many debtors ar there who can find money to gamble, to smoko, for drink, for amusements, for dress, who yet eannot find one shilling wherewith to pay their debts? With these their cannot spent in gaming, every cigar, every glass, every idle amusement, every unnecessary expense in dress is a fresh theft, because a defrauding of their creditors. It is against these that the terrible sentence of condempation is alread pronounced, because they will not take th means to repair the injury they have done. It is true we can make restitution, but this moment it would be difficult and incon venient.
It is inconvesiont, you say. And depend upon it, it is equally inconvenient, if not mor so, to your ereditor to be without it. Yo have had the benefit of the thing bought and unpaid for. He has paid for it and given it to you, to remain out of his pay, or, if it is a thing scolen, you, not being the owner, have had th use of it for a certain time, and he, the owner, has been deprived of it for that same time Whioh, I ask, is the more inconvenienced? And indeed, Christian soul, if you wait to make restitutien of what you have unjustly aequired, or for injuries done until it shall appear to yo restitution, depend upon it you mill never mal money, so bound down by a desire of having wo have been guilty of theft or unjustice, it naust always be incoavenient to deprive wimself of what he possesses, it will al thiags on which he has set so greedy heart. And when you did the injury to your aeighbor; or when you took what was no did you when did you not en forecast this inconvenience the irksomeness of making. good the injury deter you from doing it ? No! Christian soul you are bound to restitution if possible, not $i$ convenicnit. Use then your utmost endoavor to mako it. Retrench all supertuities-den yourself evary indulgence. In making restitu tion you are not giving what belongs to you, titution; doggs to him whom you mak haro had the , you are giviag back what you hat time; you or have de prived the owner of since you were guilty of the robbery or since you contructed the debt.
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CABD or ThANEG.-The Sisters of Charity Kingeton, retarn their grateful thanks to the Forthy Pastor and Mallorytown, who on a late occasion responded willingly and munificently to an ap the Houne of Providence.
We beg leave to oongratulate the Ontario Tribune on the appearance of its specimen number, which we have roceived in due course
The Tribune is published by Messrs. Troy \& Co., of Toronto, as an Irish Catholic paper, not connected with any political party in the Dominion, but devoted solely to the promohag the interests of the Trish race. We harting wish is permitted to judge from a tirst number, and its excellent article on hixed Marriages, we venture to prediant career.
Blationood's Edinburgh Magazrise-Ju
1874.-LIenard Scott Publishing Co., N York; Messrs. Dawson Bros., Montreal.
In the current number the serial stories of Alice Lorraine and seem to improve in interest, An article on the Poets at Play treats us to familiar versification, intended for friends and not for publication. There is an intersting Revolution, treating of the wonderful political and social changes that have taken place in tha mpire within the last twenty years, changes too sudden, we suspect, to be lasting, and which foreigners to whom they must be attributed. We have an article on education, wee in Anind raining of boys and girls; then follows a re Finely-Thres, an historical romance of the days f the Revolution. $\Lambda$ political article lauda cory of D'Isracli, and as usual somewhat prosy Brofinson's Quarterly Riviefiv-July, before us full of life and vigor as ever. His aticles on Gallicanism and Ultramontanism We especially admire ; but in his Literary Notices
and Criticisms there are in the revietr of some ecent works on Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Josus some expressions which might be dis
torted into a bad sonse. The following is a ist of the content: $:-1$. Cartesianism; 4. Ontologism, and Psychologism; 5. Constitutional Law: The Executive and Recent Apostates; 8. Literary Notices, and Criticism.
Tue Pioneer-A Poem, by William Seton, Lsq. New York: P. O'Shea, Publisher
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