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LORNA DOONE

CHAPTER XIX

ANOTHER DANGEROUS INTERVIEW Although I left the Denes at once, having little heart for further questions of the wise woman, and being afraid to visit her house under the "Devil's having little heart for further questions of the wise woman, and being afraid to visit her house under the "Devil's cheese-ring" (to which she kindly invited me), and although I ran most part of the way, it was very late for farmhouse time upon a Sunday evening, before I was back at Plover's Barrows. My mother had great desire to know all shout, the matter; but I could not reof the way, it was very late for farmhouse time upon a Sunday evening, before I was back at Plover's Barrows. My mother had great desire to know all about the matter; but I could not reconcile it with my respect so to frighten her. Therefore I tried to sleep it off, keeping my own counsel; and when that proved of no avail, I strove to work it away, if might be, by heavy outdoor labor, and weariness, and good feeding. These, indeed, had some effect, and helped to pass a week or two, with more pain rock, and leading up the mountain, by ed to pass a week or two, with more pain

of hand than heart to me.

But when the weather changed in earnest, and the frost was gone, and the south-west wind blew softly, and the lambs were at play with the daisies, it was more than I could do to keep from thought of Lorna. For now the fields were spread with growth, and the waters clad with sunshine, and light and shadow step by step, wandered over the furzy cleves. All the sides of the hilly wood were gathered in and out with green, silver-gray, or russet points, according to the several manner of the trees be was more than I could do to keep from were gathered in and out with green, silver gray, or russet points, according to the several manner of the trees beginning. And if one stood beneath an elm, with any heart to look at it, lo! all ground was strewn with flakes (too the ground was strewn with makes (too small to know their meaning), and all the sprays above were rasped and trembling with a redness. And so I stopped be-neath the tree, and carved L. D. upon it, and wondered at the buds of thought that seemed to swell inside me.

The upshot of it all was this, that as or fancy, and as my life was not worth living without constant sign of her, forth I must again to find her, and forth I must again to find her, and say more than a man can tell. Therefore, without waiting longer for the moving of the spring, dressed I was in grand of the spring, dressed I was in grand attire (so far as I had gotten it), and thinking my appearance good, although with doubts about it (being forced to dress in the hay-tallat), round the corner of the wood-stack went I very know-ingly—for Lizzie's eyes were wondrous sharp—and then I was were wondrous ne who would care or dare to speak of

It lay upon my conscience often that I had not made dear Annie secret to this history; although in all things I could trust her, and she loved me like a lamb. Many and many a time I tried, and more than once began the thing; but there came a dryness in my throat, and a knocking under the roof of my mouth, and a louging to put it off again, as perhaps might be the wisest. And then I would remember too that I had no right to speak of Lorna as if she were common property.

This time I longed to take my gun.

has quite escaped me; and in the midst of a tiny spring arose, with erystal beads in it, and a soft voice as of a laughing dream, and dimples like a sleeping babe. Then, after going round a little, with surprise of daylight, the water over-welled the edge, and softly went through lines of light to shadows of untold bourne.

While I was gazing at all these things with wonder and some sadness, Lorna turned upon me lightly (as her manner was) and said:

"Where are the new-laid eggs, Master

This time I longed to take my gun, and was half resolved to do so; be and was half resolved to do so; because it seemed so hard a thing to be shot at, and have no chance of shooting; but whom I came to remember the steepness and the slippery nature of the waterslide, there seemed but little likelihood of keeping dry the powder. Therefore I was armed with nothing but a good start bolly staff seasoned well for many stout holly staff, seasoned well for many a winter in our back-kitchen chimney.

gh my heart was leaping high the weather, and the welcome way of everything. There was that power all round, that power and that goodness, which make us come, as it were, outside our bodily selves to share them. Over and beside us breathes the joy of hope and promise; under foot are troubles past; in the distance bowering newness tempts us ever forward. We quicken with largesse of life, and spring with vivid mystery.

And in good seath the softness of safe out of my pocket. Lorna looked with growing wonder, as I added one to by side, and bidden her now to tell them, to my amazement what did she do but be safe out of my pocket. Lorna looked with growing wonder, as I added one to by side, and bidden her now to tell them, to my amazement what did she do but shame, scarce daring even to look at her, because her grief was not like Annie's—a thing that could be coaxed away, and left a joy in going—"oh, what have I done to vex you so 2".

pats of running, and bright anger at

This was very pleasant to me, now This was very pleasant to me, now and then, to gaze at, blinking as the water blinked, and falling back to sleep again. Suddenly my sleep was broken by a shade cast over me; between me and the low sunlight Lorna Doone was

Lorna raised the sereen for me, but I had much ado to pass, on account of bulk and stature. Instead of being proud of my size (as it seemed to me she ought to be), Lorna laughed so quietly that I was ready to knock my head or elbows againstlanything, and say no more about it. However, I got through at last without a word of compliment, and broke into the pleasant room, the lone retreat of Lorna.

The chamber was of unhewn rock, The chamber was of unbewn rock, round, as near as might be, eighteen or twenty feet across, and gay with rich variety of fern and moss and lichen. The fern was in its winter still, or coiling for the spring-tide; but moss was in abundant life, some feathering, and some gobleted, and some with fringe of red to it. Overhead there was no ceiling but the sky itself, flaked with little clouds of April whitely wandering over uds of April whitely wandering over clouds of April whitely wandering over it. The floor was made of soft, low grass mixed with moss and primroses; and in a niche of shelter moved the delicate wood-sorrel. Here and there, around the sides, were "chairs of living stone," as some Latin writer says, whose name has quite escaped me; and in the midst

quicken with largesse of life, and spring with vivid mystery.

And in good sooth, I had to spring, and no mystery about it, ere ever I got to the top of the rift leading into Doone glade. For the stream was rushing down in strength, and raving at every

catch her up and kiss her, in the manner in which she was looking: only it smote me suddenly that this would be a low advantage of her trust and helplessness. She seemed to know what I would be at, and to doubt very greatly about it, whether as a child of old she might permit the usage. All sorts of things went through my head, as I made myself look away from her, for fear of being tempted beyond what I could bear. And the unshot of it was that I said, within my

ing, but grieved and harassed more and more by the coarseness, and the violence, and the ignorance, around her. In vain she strove, from year to year, to make the young men hearken, to teach them what became their birth, and give them sense of honor. It was her favorite word revert where and they called her.

"By your face, Master Ridd, I see that

"And so in the early day, perhaps, "And so in the early day, pernaps, when morning breathes around me, and the sun is going upward, and light is playing everywhere, I am not so far beside them all as to live in shadow. But when the evening gathers down, and the sky is spread with sadness, and the day has separt itself then a cloud of lonely

CHAPTER XX.

LORNA BEGINS HER STORY

"I can not go through all my thoughts so as to make them clear to you, nor have I ever dwelt on things to shape a story of them. I know not where the and hurries me, in the carrages and have I ever dwelt on things to shape a story of them. I know not where the story of them. I know not where the beginning was, nor where the middle ought to be, nor even how at the present time I feel or think, or ought to think. I look for help to those around me, who should tell me right and wrong (being older and much wiser), I meet sometimes with laughter, and at other times with anger.

"There are but two in the world who gover listen and try to help me; one of fortune, which made me (helpless as I

are to deal with make my blood to tingle, had no more of manners than to urge poor Lorna onward, hoping, perhaps in depth of heart, that she might have to hold by me, when the worst came to the worst of it. Therefore she went on again.

The clares of more than average excellence, and better than any two men to be found in Devonshire, or any four in Somerset. Very few things can have been beyond his power of performance, and yet he left his daughter to starve upon a near done, and look. And in good sooth, I had to spring, and no mystery about it, rece very proudity, the answered, viry it is mothing done by you, Master kild, 'the mastered very proudity, and not mystery about it, are overly goot to the top of the rift leading into Dooms, and the state of the property of the top of the rift leading into Dooms, and the state of the property of the pr

mit the usage. All sorts of things went by a shade cast over me; between mad the low smilght Derna Doone was standing.

"Master Ridd, are you mad?" she said, and took my hand to move me. "Not mad, but half asideep," I answered, feigning not to notice her, that so she might keep hold of me. "Come away, come away, if you care of life. The patrol will be hered fired with the patrol will be hered fired by the patrol will be dealer. That very day I chanced to return though the patrol will not be fired by any different bound and through the patrol will be for the ravens.

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just to let her know; "and I will follow you, Mistrees Lorns, albeit without any let or hinder you, Mistrees Lorns, albeit without any let or hinder though with many timid glances toward the upper valley, to and into the little bower, where the linkt through the before though I cannot now go seek for lit, and my memory is but a wormout hind in which I was like to drown myself through the control without anothered greatly, and individually and the possible of that she is atmost tree from all control of place and season, and is allowed to pass where none even of the youths may go. Being so wide, and short, and flat, she has none to pay her compliments; and, were there any, she would scorn them, as not being Cornishmen. Sometimes she wanders far, by moonlight, on the moors

> "Herein she sets me good example of "Herein sie sets me good example of a patience and contentment hard for me to imitate. Oftentimes I am so vexed by things I cannot meddle with, yet cannot be kept from me, that I am at the point of flying from this dreadful valley,

and up the rivers, to give her father (as she says) another chance of finding her; and she comes back not a whit defeated,

discouraged, or depressed, but con-

"There are but two in the world who were listen and try to help me; one of them is my grandfather, and the other is a man of wisdom, whom we call Counselor. My grandfather, Sir Ensor Doone, is very old and harsh of manner (except, indeed, to me); he seems to know what is right and wrong, but not to want to think of it. The Counselor, on the other hand, though full of life and subtleties, treats my questions as of play, and not gravely worth his while to answer, unless he can make wit of them.

And among the women there are none with whom I can hold converse, since my Annt Sabina died, who took such pains to teach me. She was a lady of high repute, and bofty ways and learning, but grieved and harassed more and more by the coarseness, and the violence, and the ignorance, around her. In vain she strove, from year to year, to make the young men hearken, to teach them what became their birth, and give

make the young men hearken, to teach them what became their birth, and give bourne.

While I was gazing at all these things with wonder and some sadness, Lorna turned upon me lightly (as her manner was) and said:

"Where are the new-laid eggs, Master Ridd or hat blue hen ceased laying?"

I did not altogether like the way in which she said it, with a sort of dialect, as if my speech could be laughed at et. as if my speech could be laughed at et. as if my speech could be rought the crush them in the narrow ways, Mistress Lorna."

And so I laid her out two dozen upon the moss of the rock ledge, unwinding the whisp of hay from each as it came and when I had placed them side by side, and bridge hard for mer and when I had placed them side by side, and bridge have hisp of hay from each as it came and when I had placed them what became their birth, and give the flower of the winds and they called her word, poor thing! and they called her word and they called her word in the safe of them. The counties word, poor the safe of them. The counties word when I had to the warm of the word and along the whisp of hay from each as it came and the safe of them. The counties word in the poor boone, and the broad so in the call of the word in the word of the word in the poor to the counties. The counties word in the word of the word in the word of the will be any called the word in the word word in the word word in the word in the word word in the wor

by the comfert, I did my best to hold my peace, and triad to look very cheerful. Then thinking that might be bad manners, I went to wipe her eyes for her.

"Master Ridd," she began again, "I am both ashamed and vexed at my own childish folly. But you, who have a mother, who thinks (you say) so much of you, and sisters, and a quiet home, vou cannot tell (it is not likely) what a lonely nature is. How it leaps in mirth sometimes, with only heaven touching. "That yeve day I chanced to return the comments of the grant and sorely, for the sake of seeing you. I know right well sor wrong, yet have plentiful sense of fear when brought before that white haired of which has a strange, softsmile, and a gaze they weakness and with want of food she lost will be that she was sleeping. With weakness and with want of food she lost pour cannot tell (it is not likely) what a lonely nature is. How it leaps in mirth sometimes, with only heaven touching. "That yeve day I chanced to return the comments of the came no more to help her, dwell three days near the mouth of the and then it was closed over, the while that she was sleeping. With weakness and with want of food she lost pour annot tell (it is not likely) what a lonely nature is. How it leaps in mirth sometimes, with only heaven touching. "That yeve day I chanced to return the came no more to help her, dwell three days near the mouth of the and then it was closed over, the while that she was sleeping. With weakness and with want of food she lost provided in the came no more to help her, dwell three days near the mouth of the hanks a strange, softsmile, and a gaze they when I was quite a stripling lad—" when I was quite a stripling lad—" "Worshipful guardian," I said, there is protection, I am as safe from all bone or flex when I was quite a stripling lad—" "Worshipful guardian," I said, there is more of the knife than the is rough whith them then the or when I was quite the sake of seeing you. I know right well or wrong, yet have plentiful sense of fear and sorely, for the sa

the middle of our vale, with the water skirting or cleaving it. You have never been up so far as that—at least to the best of my knowledge—but you see it like a long gray spot, from the top of the cliffs above us. Here I was not likely to meet any of our people, because the young ones are afraid of some ancient tale about it, and the old ones have no love of trees where gunshots are uncertain.

where it stooped again to the river, a man leaped out from behind a tree and stopped me, and seized hold of me. I tried to shriek, but my voice was still; and I could only hear my heart.

that it can see of you. But I pray you keep it still, unless you would give to dusty death your very best cousin and trusty guardian, Alan Brandir, of Loch

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was inclined to make some claim to closer consideration, upon the score of kinship; but I shrunk back, and only

ed, atthough he was dressed quite like a man. He led me in a courtly manner, stepping at his tallest to an open place beside the water, where the light came as in channel, and was made the most of by glancing waves and fair white stones.

"Now am I to your liking cousin?" he asked, when I bad gazed at him until I was almost ashamed, except at such a

was almost ashamed, except at such a stripling. "Does my Cousin Lorna judge kindly of her guardian, and her nearest

mutual?"

"Truly, I know not," I said; "but you seem good-natured, and to have no harm in you. Do they trust you with a sword?"

"But, sir, all that you have of law is how to live without it."

"Fairly met, fair consin mine"

sword?"

"For in my usage among men of stature and strong presence, this pretty youth, so tricked and slender, seemed nothing but a doll to me. Although he seared me in the wood, now that I saw him in good twilight, lo! he was but little greater than my little self; and so tasseled and so ruffled with a mint of brayery, and a green coat barred with red, and a slim sword hanging under

"I turned aside, and there is none to do that better than your aunt, my mother. Although she knows not of my coming, she is longing to receive you. Come, and in a few months' time you shall set the mode at court, instead of pining here, and weaving coronals of daisies."

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"He leaued against a willow-tree, and drawing from a gilded b thing like a stick, placed it between his hips, and then, striking a flint on steel, made fire and caught it upon touch-wood. With this he kindled the tip of the stick

blue and smelling on the air like I had never seen this done though acquainted with tobacco-pipes said: 'this make "It was more almost than dusk, down but little: although I have capac "It was more almost than dusk, down below the tree-leaves, and I was eager to go through, and be again beyond it. For the gray dark hung around me, scarcely showing shadow; and the little light that glimmered seemed to come up from the ground. For the earth was strewn with the winter-spread and coil of last year's foliage, the lichened claws of chalky twigs, and the numberless decay which gives a light in its decaying. I, for my part, hastened shyly, ready to draw back and run from hare, or rabbit, or small field-mouse.

At a sudden turn of the narrow path, where it stooped again to the river, a man leaped out from behind a tree and stopped me, and seized hold of me. I tried to shriek, but my voice was still:

There is scarce a man worth a cross of butter, but what you may find a hole in his shield within four generations. And so I struck our own escutcheon, and it sounded hollow. There is an all paped out from behind a tree and stopped me, and seized hold of me. I tried to shriek, but my voice was still:

Awe.'

"You my guardian?" I said, for the idea was too ludicrous; and ludicrous things always strike me first, through some fault of nature.

"I have in truth, that honor, madam," he answered, with a sweeping bow; "unless I err in taking you for Mistress Lorna Doone."

You have not with the very highest honor, and would heal ten holes in our escutcheon. What noble family but springs from a captain among robbers? Trade alone can spoil our blood, robbery purifies it. The robbery of one age is the chivalry of the next. We may start anew, and vie with even the nobility of France, if we can once enroll

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sir. how you are my guardian? "That I will do. You are sinship; but I shrunk back, and only said, "Yes my name is Lorna Doone."

"Then I am your faithful guardian, Alan Brandir, of Loch Awe; called Lord Alan Brandir, son of a worthy peer of Scotland. Now, will you confide in under which claim I am here, to neglect under which claim I am here, to neglect Alan Brandir, of Loch Awe; called Lord Alan Brandir, son of a worthy peer of Scotland. Now, will you confide in me?"
"I confide in you!" I cried looking at him in amazement; "why you are not from scenes and deeds which (though of from scenes and deeds

older than I am !"

"Yes I am, three years, at least. You, my ward, are not sixteen. I, your worshipful guardian, am almost nineteen years of age."

"Upon hearing this I looked at him, for that seemed then a venerable age; but the more I looked the more I doubted, although he was dressed quite like a man. He led main a seemed quite like a guardians. But if my grandfather, he will listen to you my grandfather, he will listen to you quietly, and take no advantage of you."

"'I thank you much, kind Mistress Lorna, to lead the goose into the fox's den! But, setting by all thought of danger, I have other reasons against it. Now, come with your faithful guardian, child. I will pledge my honor against all harm and to hear you safe to London. all harm, and to bear you safe to London. kinsman? In a word, is our admiration | By the law of the realm, a simple skinsman? By the law of the realm, I am now en-

"'But, sir, all that you have learned

"' Fairly met, fair cousin mine! Your

red, and a slim sword hanging under him, it was the utmost I could do to look at him half gravely.

Although he seemed so light of mind, and gay in dress and manner, I could not doubt his honesty, and saw beneath CHAPTER XXI

LORNA ENDS HEE STORY

"It is not a twelvemonth yet, although it seems ten years agone, since I blew the downy glove to learn the time of day, or set beneath my chin the veinings of the varnished buttercup, or fired the fox-glove cannonade, or made a captive of myself with dandelion fetters; for then I had not very much to trouble.

This is twas the utmost I could do to look at him half gravely.

"If ear that my presence hath scree enough of ferocity about it," he gave a jerk to his sword as he spoke, and clanked it on the spoke, and clanked it. tive of myself with dandelion fetters; this good sword of mine disarmed. Now, I felt (though not as now) that Doone for then I had not very much to trouble if the boldest and biggest robber in all Glen was no place for me or any proud



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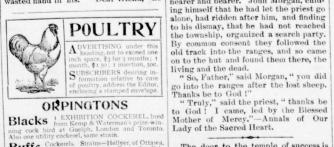
what a scene!"

It was indeed a scene of unparalleled grandeur. The narrow track wound along the side of a mountain that rose on the one hand up like a cliff, on the other side it needed a strong head to look down, and down, and yet not see the bottom. On the other side of this gorge towered a lofty mountain, whose summit was still golden in the sunlight, though the shadows, deep in the gullies, re creeping up the slopes, and mist

young maiden. Butwhile I thought, the yellow lightning spread behind a bulk of clouds three times ere the flash was done, far off and void of thunder; and from the pile of cloud before it, cut as though from black paper, and lit to depths of blackness by the blaze behind it, a form as of an aged man, sitting in a chair loose-mantled, seemed to lift a hand and warn.

"This reminded me of my grandfather and all the care I owed him. Moreover, now the storm was rising, and I began to grow afraid; for of all things awful to me thunder is the dreadfulest. It doth so growl, like a lion coming, and then so roll, and roar, and rumble, out of a thickening darkness, then crack like the last trump overhead, through cloven air and terror, that all my heart lies low and quivers, like a weed in water. I listened now for the distant rolling of the great black storm, and heard it and manner:

"The sky is having a smoke, I see, and dropping sparks, and grumbling. I



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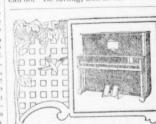
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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1910 THE SUBJECT OF INFALLIBILITY A non-Catholic friend has written us a couple of letters which, however well Indifference, continues the Presbyterian intended, are quite critical both of our- even though it be respectable and court- get me! selves and of the Church. Never mind the former, as we do not pretend to probility' in the Church as a whole, i. e., tradict the history of the Church, un- such discussions the Popes and Bishops of Rome. This to teach mankind by writings and not by papal infallibility is no mere cutcome a body of men. There can be no doubt of ecclesiastical experience, much less about the spiritual charm, the undimin any assumption of power by reason of ished freshness of the Bible's sacred Rome's civil position. This primacy is hymns and holy prophecies. Deeper,

unity. Infallibility is the crown and shreds. sceptre of this Petrine primacy. The unity of the Church requires unity of whole Kingdom of truth is infallible. that we devote attention to some more for the whole body without admitting it Catholics, notwithstanding their proin the head and centre and source of all tests, go too far "in their addresses jurisdiction? In the ever memorable and titles of the Virgin." Furtherfiding promise of primacy and infallibilthe Catholic Church.

the hands of St. Peter and the Popes of Trinity. There is no confusion in the IS THE BIBLE ITS OWN WITNESS? although they do not always revert to claims that the Bible is its own witness. Master, between mere creatures and statement what might be expected. Not even does the attack upon the Tor- the Creator. Beautiful and touching settimable paper, the CATROLIC RECORD, and a truly less matter and form are both good; and a truly less matter and form are both good; and a truly CATROLIC SECTION 1. Therefore, with CATROLIC SIGN pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Blessing you and wishing you success, believe me to resign you and wishing you success, believe me to resign you and wishing you success, believe me to resign you are success. onto colleges discourage our friend. It are the titles bestowed upon our Blesbeen the belief, on both sides, that the many of the Fathers towards her. Let Bible is of supreme importance." Here us take four invocations from the Gospel is the crux. Admitting its importance in Italy, that Christian Endeavor work : we must insist likewise upon the rever- (1.) I will praise thee, O Lady, with ence due to the Bible and also the my whole heart, I will tell forth to the necessity for legitimate interpretation. people thy praise and thy glory. eous indifference, is the worst of all. (3.) Preserve me, O Lady, because I We can hardly think that indifference hoped in thee. found learning or exalted diction. At is quite so bad as higher criticism. (4.) The heavens declare the glory present we limit our reflections to the What will be the result in a few genera- of the Virgin Mary, and the fragrance following paragraph: "I have read tions when the professors of this genera-Catholic history and teaching. I have tion are cutting away the tree ? What people. just finished Birkenhauser's History of portion of the Bible will be left after it What is wrong about those titles and the Church and am not prepared there- has passed through the laboratory of invocations? When scriptural language, by to say 'the Pope said so and there- pseudo science? If the Bible is so im- which in its full and absolute sense is fore it was right. I admit an 'Infalli- portant, and we claim that it is, it is applied to God, is applied to the Blessed equally important that its integrity Virgin it is always used in a relative an infallibility to 'teach the way of should be preserved and its intersalvation' to the world to the end. To pretation guaranteed. Easy-going in the which is given to the Mother is not in say that it is in the individual is to con- extreme must any one be to prefer the least derogatory to the Son. Sureas touch disputed facts, reason, common sense. most serious points of revelation to mere the Angel to Mary and listen to the Jesus Christ Himself, etc., etc., as in indifference. The parties are all stands salutation: Hall, full of grace, we adthis so-called marriage of King Leopold ing on slippery ground, both sides mit that the heavens tell her glory. for instance." We may in the first disputants as well as the indifferent all nations shall call her blessed and place simply remark that our friend lookers on. By what force of argument rejoice in doing so is it not because the misunderstands entirely papal infal-can either of those discussing convince fragrance of her exalted dignity libility. King Leopold's morganatic the other? The whole dispute is too and more than angelic virtues are disa had no more to do with infalli- rationalistic either for the subjects upon persed among the people? She has the bility than it had with the apostolicity which the Bible treats or the certitude of the Church. This marriage con- which these subjects demand. The the angels, the zeal of the apostles, the cerned the administration of a sacra- trend of Biblical criticism shows the evil fortitude of the martyrs. If our friend ment-not the teaching of the whole of leaving the Bible unprotected by a would let the Motherstandby the Cross Church upon the subjects of faith and living guardian. In the hands of the or on the right hand of her Son-the morals. An individual member of the learned it superinduces scepticism where- queen clothed in varied robe—his piety Church might as reasonably demand an as it should increase faith. In the hands would be more simple and confident and explanation of every marriage cele- of the illiterate and unstable it sows he would give double honor to the Son prated. We are confident that in this nothing but division and reaps error by honoring the Mother. Non-Catho- ant sects are distressingly onerous to- was not. It was not a work of art. Nor who are not with the Nationalists are case and in every other case the Holy instead of truth. It may have been lies in their devotion have drawn too wards Catholics and pagans, heavier we could it be considered a work of nature. Ireland's enemies. Father is fully aware of his own respon- absurd to punish people in the Middle much from the Old Testament. As a should judge by their talk towards the The lack of ideas prevented the latter, sibility and as anxious to protect the Ages for being heretical, but it is much consequence one special loss is the ab- former than towards the latter. The whilst the awkward limping of the lansolution and as alknown to from sanctity of marriage or avoid scandal as more absurd to find no harm in discussions and her Christian Guardian in its issue of Jan. guage excluded the former. It was receiving most kindly recognition from ties, Dr. Guerin, the mayor, getting sanctive of marriage of morriage of morria stowed upon an individual but a proper- being of God's written word. But is the and we are done. The litanies, our States and Canada are under to Latin ence. When anarchy is regarded as a remembrance by those who knew him ty belonging to an office. Our friend Bible its own witness? If any evidence correspondent complains, are quite America. In plain English the gentle-subject for poetry and an anarchist is best. Cardinal Gibbons says of him: professes to believe in the infallibility has ever appeared, conclusively prov-numerous addressed to our Lady. It man thinks that the duty consists in held up as a martyr even ordinprofesses to define the final personality of the Church as a whole, teaching the frequires a living teacher and guardian, these disputes of higher critics and final personality as the mire of aesthetic and moral degradation. We assume that this in prayer-book. We call his attention to the fact that every litany begins with the edisputes of higher critics and the mire of aesthetic and moral degradation. As an elegy it committed the lectuality and his prayer-book. Whether to the task in prayer-book. We call his attention to the fact that every litany begins with the edisputes of higher critics and south American personality and his prayer-book. We do not know the name of the mire of aesthetic and moral degradation. Whether the litany is in the teaching Church as a whole, teaching the first a living teacher and guardian, the mire of aesthetic and moral degradation to the fact that every litany begins with the edisputes of higher critics and south American personality and his prayer-book. 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The curious feature of the case is the most work of the case is the particular book which the gentleman has may not contain litanies to the Father and the Holy Ghost. We beg to assure whether scattered through the whole episcopate whether scattered through the was a confort to me. It was I was the first that the apost the case is the man whom he head proposed to magnify the man whom he head proposed to magnify. It was a confort to me. It was I was the first that the apost through the case is the equition to the Church. I must not of the Case is the every our point just now. It is much that the apost through the case is the equition to the Church. I was I was a confort to me. It was I was a confort to me. It was I whether scattered through the whole world or assembled together in bewildered pagan listens to him for a him that there are such litanies, treaswould fulfil this pretended obligation.

Attached to him because of his simplicity of nature. I instructed him because o council. If ever the short time talking about the first chap- ures of piety, mines of theological learn- We build for the future upon the ex- attention was just what might occur Church teaches the way of salvation it ter of Genesis and the story of Jonas ing and scriptural quotations. There perience of the past. Catholicity in with a man passing down street. We is in her most solemn universal councils. Then he is one of the Blessed Trinity—another This conciliary infallibility is not in ment as myths and fables. Then he of our Lord in which the invocations dal with some zealots. They base their entered a protest against such language all good Christians." any way affected by the subsequent ac- opens upon the synoptic gospels, and are all taken from Holy Scripture—an- obligation upon the illiteracy of these in a Christian country. ceptation or refusal of the decrees (finally | assures the new convert that the gospel | other of Christ as Priest and Victim—an- | countries, the deep need of moral purifinarmed) by any or all the faithful. of St. John was never written by the beother of Our Lady whose petitions are also cation and the frequent appeals from the Nothing is clearer than that the power loved Disciple. Which way is the man infallibility was entrusted by to turn? If he appeals to the Bible it- The Litany of the Holy Ghost and others parison between the two forces of Cathdivine institution to the Church teach- self as its own witness the chances are are in use amongst the devout of both olic and Protestant missions it ought ing, so that he who hears that Church that he will join the higher critic. clergy and laity. These litanies are to be fairly estimated by their office and the priestly duties are well

CATHOLIC DEVOTIONS

faith, so that the head teaching the Our friend who takes up another colwhole body, the monarch ruling the umn of our space to-day is so disturbed How can our friend claim infallibility of his complaints. He seems afraid lest words of Christ: "Thou art Peter and more, he finds in a prayer book which upon this rock I will build My Church, he possesses a number of Litanies to our and the gates of hell shall not prevail Blessed Lady, as many in fact as to our against it," there was a sweeping, con- Lord, and not one to the Father or the whether the Lords or the Unionists like Holy Spirit. Let us see whether the ity. It is the consolation and security gentleman's suspicions are at all elections stated the issues before the of the faithful that they know where to founded. He is under the unfortunate turn for unerring guidance in matters idea that perhaps Catholics do worship of faith and sound Christian morality. the Blessed Virgin, that they may not The mists of doubt clear away by the intend Mariolatry, but their language light of Rome's unfailing lamp. No does not justify them. Then, as for the matter how the figures of history are length of time they spend at prayer far made to appear, the keys of heaven, too much is devoted to the mother and with power to open and close, to bind the saints, and very little to either the power of veto at the bid of an Irish and loose, are the divine gift ever in first or the third Person of the Blessed city of the saints or in our Father's country upon the direct question of Home house. The children know exactly, it, the difference between the hand-The Presbyterian of the 13th ult. maid and the Lord, the servants and the tails the Liberal whip showed by a brief

(2.) How long, O Lady, wilt thou for-

the ly when we contemplate the message of purity of the virgins, the sinlessness of Catholic education, nor can be contradict ears Christ. And as there is a teacher Tradition is the living teacher as neces- collections of ejaculatory prayers which relative work amongst the fully equipped and authorized so there sary for the certitude of the Bible like springs in the hills, are scattered iginal Indians in Central and South dream of interference where interfermust be those called to receive the reader as the importance of the subject all over. No matter how varied they America. We have an excellent non- ence would be not only wrong but imlesson with docile obedience. It was demands. To what does the Bible by may be they begin in the great doctrine Catholic witness in Seaman's Progress pertinent, but, apart from this, how upon the apostles and their itself witness? It witnesses to the of the Blessed Trinity whose mercy is of Nations. We quote one sentence: sors, independently of any lay Church whose essential character is that implored, and they close in humble peti- "It should be remembered, to the credit dead wood in the Church? Archbishop assembly or acceptance, that Christ bestowed infallibility. There is only one keeper and expounder. Nowhere does away the sins of the world. Catholic and the Catholic missionaries and Cathstep from the infallibility of an occu- the Bible witness that each individual devotion is safe in the clefts of the great olic policy, that they have been the "I know the Catholic laity, I put my

THE ENGLISH PARTIES

their power to assemble and legislate or authoritative guardian and teacher, or mond to dictate terms and carry tion towards Latin America may be sol- bring comfort to the needy? What has Nationalists and the Laborites. They their power to assemble and legislate or would be a practical continuous bond of unity. Infallibility is the crown and shreds.

Home Rule to a successful issue. If Home Rule to a successful issue. If Home Rule were the ground upon which and fifty years—in What has he done for temperance? In Conservatives went to the polls with the elections took place, or Home Rule how many years will they convert fifty a thousand and one little ways he could the firm belief that the strenuous work plus the reform of the House of Lords | millions? We leave the other points of aid the priest in his blessed work of of the Lord and the Lady and the autothen the battle might be considered as Mr. Speer's article for another occasion preparing souls for heaven. But he mobile, while the band played "Rule won. No hesitation could be admitted. as it quotes documents which we chaldoes not do it. He thinks the priest Britannia," would stampede the There are not only other questions be- lenge, but which are not within our call, should do everything. We will quote masses as well as the sides Home Rule, such astariff reform, and disparages the Church in Latin the great Archbishop, who defines the into their wigwam. They were budget and education; but there is the relation between the Liberals and the Irish | length we cannot follow him at present. Party. Except for old friendship and that this important question is going to take the front place and be made it or not. When the Premier before the country he declined going into detail about Home Rule upon the ground that there was no use talking about it until the power of the House of Lords has been effectively curbed. The House of Lords must therefore be dealt with first. They will not surrender their party. They might, as in the case of the budget, send the Commons back to the Rule. But if the Premier shrewdly abstained in his Albert Hall speech, from committing himself upon the debe given to Ireland. What was said was that the ban that was placed by the Liberal party on itself was removed, so that the Liberals are free, if they so desire, to extend self-government to Ireland. But, of course every one in the Government is pledged not to give to the Irish an independent Parliament but to give self-government consistent with the union of the date with the union of the consistent with the union of the consistent with the union of the constant with the union with the constant with the union with the constant with the const United Kingdom and Ireland." Upon being asked if he was in favor of granting Mr. Redmond's demands he professed not to know what they were. A question followed: "Are you in favor of granting a Parliament to Ireland with an independent executive?" "I am not," was the brief, ominous reply. Taking all things into account this treasure-trove of the balance of power may not prove a blessing. Ireland is rather to be pitied than congratulated. Hope is continually deferred. It requires more tact for the details the criticism of a proposed bill. join the Scottish school and adopt dustry. For ourselves we may say that Prudence and true statesmanship are more necessary than ever beforefor Mr. Redmond stands to-day the real Premier of England in the most critical period of its history. He holds the balance not only for Ireland but for all deal of pharisaism in the world. the other grave questions which will be before the new House of Commons. He cannot be heedless of the demands for

he made a few years ago on the very church-looter Ferrer has written us Mr. Healy were going Dublin Castle floor where he is now the central figure. LATIN AMERICA The spiritual obligations of Protest- of criticizing it as poetry : for poetry it union if there will be victory. Those flowers gathered from both Testaments. Inhabitants. If we can form any commenical council to that resting by divine reading it is the authorized keeper and rock of the Incarnation within whose means of changing the habits of lite, and confidence in them, their power for good institution also in the primate of the expounder. Nowhere does the Bible truth it always seeks shelter and where of civilizing more than twenty millions is boundless, their will to use it is apostle, St. Peter, and his successors, witness that our Blessed Lord proposed as the turtle-dove it rejoices to build its of American Indians and half-breeds; sincere, but perhaps they wait too while the Anglo-Saxon and German patiently the word of command to enter colenists and peoples have scarcely ex- action." This places the whole situaerted any favorable influence upon the tion in a small compass. The average With the Liberals and the Unionists life of more than one hundred and will go to Holy Communion at stated not a mere representative of the unity of the whole Church. It is a power and of the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and authorship and the sweep of its action of the whole Church. It is a power and a the whole Church of the jurisdiction over the whole Church conferred by our Lord upon St. Peter who But its intrinsic value is that it is the will not afford a working majority to Pre- institutions and Protestant civilization reflection that he has done his whole was to feed both lambs and sheep. written Word of God. In order that it mier Asquith. This leaves the honor they have succeeded in half civilizing duty. Not at all. He is but a laggard.

length of time or would give councils scendental claim, it must have an nothing remains except for Mr. Red- fulfill their self-imposed spiritual obliga- Paul Society? What has he done to majority of about 122, counting the America without giving authority to a duties of the Catholic layman:

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THE FERRER POEM

the manly defence of the subject which few verses on the nun-murderer and gether it seems as if Mr. O'Brien and thanking us for our criticism. He is way, as many have done before them.

VOLUMES COULD BE written about the apathy of the Catholic laity in regard to all too soon : Church work. It is the habit to leave everything for the priest. The priestly abor- defined, and no good Catholic would many Catholics have we who are as but mind, the character, or the habits of Catholic will go to Mass on Sundays, Where Peter is there is the Church. may speak to the heart as such it needs and responsibility of the situation to about one hundred thousand during a What has he done to promote better What has he done to promote better to something more than itself, in order that other plan would secure unity for any other plan would secure unit

subject, the immigrants from Eastern worse than an infidel. All of this he is,

tiresome mark of their incapacity to FEW PUBLIC MEN in the United Kingcxercise the frauchise is that they are Catholic. The Presbyterian relates an incident showing that if the Gallicians are illiterate they are shrewd enough to estimate political situations at their and portable property value. It seems that in a property value, it seems that in a property value. It seems that in a property value is incorrectly and property value. It seems that in a property value is incorrectly and property value. It seems that in a property value is incorrectly and property value. It seems that in a property value is incorrectly and property value. It seems that in a property value is incorrectly and property value. It seems that in a property value is incorrectly and property value. It seems that in a property value is incorrectly and property value in the property value is incorrectly and property value. 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The result was a surprise, as many appeared on the list of subscribers who had never been known to give to a church before, still less to anything in the content of the ministerial programme. Mr. O'Connor pays his compliments in caustic fashion to Mr. Wm. O'Brien and his party of eight. "The Tories," he says, "place great hopes on William O'Brien. He certainly means to do as much missimilar claim. And what is the content of the measures doubt feel justified in demanding Home Rule too. And if Scotland, will no Wales? The Scotland will no Rule too. And if Scotland, why not Wales? The Scotland will no Rule too. And if Scotland, why not Wales? The Scotland will no Rule too. And if Scotland, why not Wales? The Scotland will no Rule too. And if Scotland, why not Wales? The Scotland will no Rule too. And if Scotland, why not Wales? The Scotland will no Rule too. And if Scotland, why not Wales? The Scotland will no Rule too. And if Scotland, why not Wales? The Scotland will no Wales? 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Their first attempt will be a Ruthenian Church. There is no use to bulldoze the Irish party into voting day Night. pretending to be shocked at that slight against the budget, as to which they matter. Not in the West only, nor by have told an amazing and gigantic falsepeople from Eastern Europe is the gen- hood of the Irish party having adopted erosity of candidates put to the test O'Brien's advice on the budget." Mr. and church debts decreased in propor- O'Brien and his little party have no tion around election times. These Gal- kindly feelings for the budget because licians should change their philosophy, it presses heavily on the whiskey inwestern European methods. Had they pity tis the whiskey industry in Ireland been collecting for a Presbyterian is not taxed out of existence entirely. church the left hand would never have Mr. O'Connor truly says that the known what had been dropped into the O'Brien policy means losing the Liberals right, nor would the world have heard and not gaining the Tories. The disof the dreadful sin. There is a good affected party claims that the Irish members should not be allied with either Tories or Liberals. How in the name of common sense can Ireland ever get a local house unless with the aid of one or The opposition to Home Rule in Ulsteris The author of what claimed to be a other of the English parties? Altowelcome to all the comfort he can take The "wreckers" have ever proved out of it. We had not the remotest idea traitors to Ireland. There must be

"He was a man of marked personality, baptism, confirmation, Holy Eucharist and holy orders. His life as a priest has

The literary editor of the Rosary Magazine pays the following graceful tribute to the beautiful soul who left us

"Of Tabb, the dainty poet, the jeweller "Of Tabb, the dainty poet, the jeweller of fine thought, the carver of verbal cameos, his friend, Professor Henry E. Shepherd, of John Hopkins University, says discriminatingly: "In his epigrammatic skill Father Tabb was equalled by few contemporary poets. There is in his verse at times a seeming renascence of the Anglican Herrick and the Catholic Crashaw. Exuberant humor, relentless wit, love of rare fantasies reveal themselves along with the fervor of life will be numbered, we fear, by the themselves along with the power in more than one master of the seventeenth century. I had hoped to see Father Tabb reproduce in varied form the incident of the Lord's first miracle at Cana of Galilee, which inspired the fadeless hexameter of Crashaw, written during his college days at Cambridge. Father Tabb's literary discernment was clear and touched by the purest fra-grance of the muses. To Shelley, Coleridge and Keats he was devoted. Poe he regarded as without a peer in our poetry and was his uncompromising, inflexible champion."

THE BATTLE of the ballots in the United Kingdom has been fought, and

America without giving authority/to a length we cannot follow him at present.

THE GALLICIAN VOTE

No institution is so lauded as the suffrage. It is the guarantee of liberty, the pledge of reform. There is no abuse which it is not supposed to correct, no blessing it is not expected to bestow. Countries which have it not walk in darkness—their citizens slaves, their rulers tyrants. One thing, however, the suffrage does not correct, its own abuse. Ideals do not always realize themselves. In the Northwest, indiging by the complex of the Catholic layman:

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In the Northwest, judging by the comments of the Presbyterian upon the loss of subject, the immigrants from Eastern Europe, of whom the Gallicians are the most numerous, form "a dangerous element in Western politics." The poor Gallicians are too simple. They will have to learn Scotch methods before they can be trusted with a ballot. One yearly warfare in every country in the

> "If Home Rule is conferred on Ireland, realization, it is a question which should be faced. If Ireland is given the boor of self-government, Scotland will doubt feel justified in demanding Ho the North of England from demanding separation from the South? All this is a logical development, once the pre-

The first question of our contemporary we might answer by asking another: "When responsible government was effect of transforming a disloyal into a loyal people. We desire to go farther Rule. We would like to see local Parliaments not only in Ireland, Scotland and Wales, but in England as well. The cry of the Unionists, that local selfgovernment would lead to the dismemperment of the Empire is what our American friends would call a "roorback," manufactured especially for the purpose of covering up the greed of the privileged peers and landlords. beneath contempt. It is the outcome of the brutal fanaticism of the Orange order.

THE METROPOLIS OF CANADA Was, Tuesday of last week, engaged in the election of its civic officials. It was the bitterest contest in the city's history, The "citizens slate" swept everything before it by immense majorover 10,000. It may be that some the men who went down to defeat, and who were not on the citizen's ticket, had no black marks against them, and for these a degree of sympathy will be ever, were grafters who gloried in their shame. The royal commission had acter which was not to be envied. successively to him the sacraments of to know that the best governed city in the world is St. Petersburg, Russia. Its taxes are the lowest and its streets the cleanest. Some years ago the grafter was abroad, and affairs were in a horrible condition. The Emperor sent a number of grafters to Siberia, and the graft microbe was killed. We may yet have to take somewhat similar action in Canada.

> life will be numbered, we fear, by the thousands. One calamity after another seems to be the lot of poor France. In 1870 she lost two of her fairest Provin ces, official France has lost the faith. and now industrial France has been visited with a calamity which takes rank with the greatest horrors in history. The papers recount many deeds o of priests at Alfortville, who continued the work of rescue between midnight and daylight, when the soldiers, jackies and firemen, after several days without rest, had become exhausted. Sisters of Charity rowed to houses, giving assistance to several cases of starvation. The flood has subsided, but

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th not by bread alone, but by every word eedeth from the mouth of God." (St.

In placing these words before us, brethren, the Church bids us mark the difference between the food of the body and that of the soul. Both are good; but one is good for this life alone, and the other is good for both this life and life everlasting. One feeds what must itself finally feed worms in the grave, and the other feeds the undying spirit unto celestial life. It is good for us to make this contrast at the beginning of make this contrast at the beginning of make this contrast at the beginning of Lent, because, during this holy season, abstaining from bodily food we are at the same time more plentifully fed with spiritual food. The mind is strengthened by hearing the truths of religion, while the body is chastened by abstinence from corporal nourishment. This is the triumph of reason over appetite. It is an one procession of our prefer.

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It is an open profession of our preference of the eternal over the temporal.
The sermons and instructions heard in church during Lent, both at Mass and at the week-day services, are extremely important to all Christians. You may think that you know your religion well concept, but that may never be truly enough, but that may never be truly said of God's truth. Religion has new beauties for every succeeding day; and —what is often forgotten—life has new what is often forgotten—life has new needs ever arising, requiring anew the use of the aids of religion, among the most powerful of which is hearing the word of God. Are you a good Christian? Then you need to thank God for it; you need to grow in virtue; you need to be reminded that he who stands should take heed lets the fall; you need.

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The Church is founded in all her conditions and phases upon the rock of true reason, and her care for the souls of men has never prevented her from earling for their bodies. And so it is that modern science is now going to her to find in her methods the secrets of happiness.

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will shortly enter your room and say, the process of abstaining. There is a place of unspeakable joy, filled with angels and saints, towards which you, writhing in the dark abyss, shall reach out your hands in vain. Such are some of the lessons of eternity taught in the church during Lent. Do you imagine that you can afford to pass them by?

But the great lesson of these sad works of Lent is the love of our Lord Jesus Christ. What can prove love better than suffering? Who has suffered like Jesus Christ? "More than this can no man do, that a man should give up his life for his friend." Our Lord did that for His enemies, you among the rest. By hearing the sermons you will learn to sympathize with Him. That means deep sorrow for sin; calm, deliberate, reasonable, but deep and true sorrow. That, again, means a sorrowful confession of sin, an iron purpose of amendment, avoiding all dangerous occasions, such as bar-rooms, bad plays, foul reading, bad company. And, finally, when you kneel at the Table of the Angels and received to commend highlying patients to the process of abstaining.

The late Lord Kelvin, one of the greatest thinkers the world has produced was accustomed to say that "the feeding man" or the near-glutton was never really good at heart or efficient in his lifework, the bulk of the twenty-four shours of thed aby being taken up with the travail and the trouble of digesting the surplus of food. The consequence is that his life to consequ

rigid discipline generally. We waited till the solomn admonitions of Ash Wednesday brought us face to face with the obligations which the Church imposes. The first attempt convinced us we could not fast. Fasting makes faint; gives us a headache and disagreeable feelings i generally, and unfits us for business. We must ask for a dispensation. What is better, perhaps, we will go to our dootor and get his opinion. He is a sensible, kind man. He will appreciate the circumstances of the case and insist, as he always has, that a man in health should eat heartily in order to fit him for his duties.

As for assisting at daily Mass and the special Lenten services—well, it is no doubt, a very good thing for those common people who are able to do it, but, really, it is too much to expect of us in

mon people who are able to do it, but, really, it is too much to expect of us in our delicate state of health. We must not expose curselves in this changeable weather. After all, it is not so very important. There is such a thing as being righteous overmuch. One must not be



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There are, no doubt, men and women, who, having witnessed that most wonderful of all human attempts to tell the Christ story, the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Bavaria, are utterly unimpressed and who stoutly maintain that the whole thing from start to finish is "little more than a show of mounter." that the whole thing from start to finish is "little more than a show of mounte-banks acting for money." This sort of person is not to be envied. The quality or condition of mind which can remain to the end either unmoved or antagonistic is something incomprehensible to the ordinary mortal. For setting aside every consideration of the moral quality of the play and looking at it sin ply as a dramatic spectagle, it is impossible to dramatic spectacle, it is impossible to deny to it a place among the most masterly theatrical representations of

things; and it is evidently very absurd to suppose that, in our days, people could go to the bad place, because they do not observe the Lenten spirit. By such reasoning many lull themselves into the belief that Lent is obsolete.

The Etudes (Paris) urges upon all Catholies the duty of abstinence during the Lenten season, if not as a token of their devotion to the teachings of the The Church is founded in all her con- THE ONE THING FOR WHICH THEY LIVE

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statesman is?"
A little hand went up, and a little girl replied. "A statesman is a man who makes speeches."
"Hardly that," answered the politician, who loved to tell his story. "For instance, I sometimes make speeches, and yet am not a statesman."
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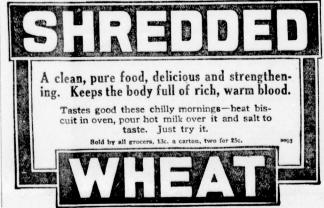
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ne demanded what excuse the man had to give.

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"Used!" shouted the sergeant-major;
"why the first cake of soap I had served me for my kit lasted three years, and you are not a year in the ranks yet.
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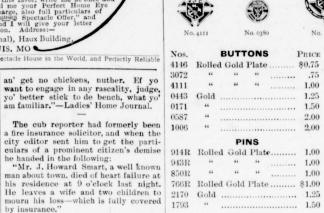
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"Sunday night, when the time for the eulogy arrived, he arose slowly and said: 'Brederen and Sisteren, I promised ter say sump'n good 'bout Deacon Jasper to-night, an' I will say we all hopes he's gone whar we knows he ain't."—Saturday Night.

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Mr. Holmes' native country that childabor conditions are most "painful" of all.

The lecturer also made a great many insinuations regarding the material unhappiness of the people. He measures happiness by the standard of bodily comfort, by the full possession of those material things that make for the well-ness of this type is altogether relative. The American lady with all the luxury that wealth can command, with all the creature-comforts that money can procure, is or at least thinks she is: "supremely unhappy." Whereas the poor man with little of the animal comforts of existence, with only enough to sustain soul and body in the midst of an environ-

There has been perhaps no ecclesiastic who has done so much in these days for the advance of the Church as the Cardinal. His life work has been on lines that have made the Catholic Church a lovable institution to the non-Catholic people of the United States. It may not be amiss to say that the Cardinal learned not a little of this art from his father in the Lord, Father Hecker, who was past master in it.

Archbishop Farley also related at the celebration his meeting with Father Hecker in Rome, when he was a student there at the American College. Father Hecker was preaching one of the great Epiphany sermons in St. Andrea del Valle.

The Milwaukee Living Church is shocked at two things; at the administration of the last Sacraments to the late King of the Belgians in presence of Father Hecker stood on the platform, raised high over the heads of a great throng of people and yet in the midst of the crowd. Before beginning his address Father Hecker remained motionless for a moment and a pleasing smile broke over his face and a wonderful light came into his countenance. It seemed like the going forth of magnetic waves, for Father Hecker was thepersonification of a great dynamo of energy. There was a luminousness about his face that more than one commented on. A lady who afterwards spoke of it to the Archbishop described it as a "translucent face." She said it seemed as if there were a strong light in the centre of a statue of pure Carrara marble or alabaster. The face shone by the power of the strong mentality behind it.

In the sameaddress Archbishop Farley spoke of the Holy Father's commendation of the Hecker policy that is now embodied in the work of the Apostolic Mission House. He quoted the Pope's Father Hecker stood on the platform,

he did not refrain from showgin the little girl workers on the tea-plantations and in girl workers on the tea-plantations and in the stuffy, crowded rooms engaged in separating leaves. We rather suspect that the 'Americano' was politely told to go elsewhere for views when he came to the sulphur mines with his inevitable camera. Mr. Holmes evidently desired to leave his audience under the impres-sion that nowhere is the lot of the child worker so painful as in this land, where not be sacrificed to gratify princesses to the sulphur mines with his inevitable camera. Mr. Holmes evidently desired to leave his audience under the impression that nowhere is the lot of the child worker so painful as in this land, where "Mother Church" rules. We begit or refer him to the words of one who will certainly not be regarded as a prejudiced witness. The words are quoted in a recent article on the "The Message of Three Notable Sociological Works" (Catholic Fort-

FATHER HECKER

SOME ANECDOTES OF THE FOUNDER OF THE PAULISTS

At the recent Golden Jubilee Celebration of the Paulists in New York, Cardinal Gibbons related from the pulpithis first meeting with Father Hecker. It was in New Orleans when the Cardinal, then a young man in the world, was just balancing between the world was just balancing between the world and the altar. His vocation was unsettled when a mission was announced in the parish church. Mr. Gibbons denightly Review, Vol. XVI., No. 20, page 588.) They were written by Elbert

leas.

There has been perhaps no ecclesias
existence, with only enough to sustain soul and body in the midst of an environsoul and body in the midst of an environment bespeaking poverty, may be, and very frequently is truly happy. We think Mr. Holmes ought to bear these facts in mind when he undertakes to discuss the relative position of human beings in the scale of happiness. His lecture on Sicily was a good proof that a man with strong prejudices may be surrounded by light and yet shut his eyes to the entrance of truths for fear of being compelled to surrender the prejudice of years.—The Catholic Fortnightly Review.

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY

The first problem of the properties of the prope

"Syracusan Venus," which was thrown on the screen, he remarked that formerly such works were not appreciated by the "superstitious" but that now they are loved "by all those who wisely worship beauty." The lecturer is one of the untoid many who, because they cannot understand her, condemn the Church, especially in her religious orders. He spoke of the great multitude of "monkish priestly" figures to be seen in that province. These two epithets in the particular connection in which they were used by the speaker are by themselves sufficient to mark him as one who went to Sieily with a bigoted mind and gladly used his splendid opportunity for observation to confirm himself in his deep seated prejudice.

The social conditions of Sieily are another eye-sore to the refined sensibility of Mr. Holmes. Speaking of the boy laborers in the suiphur mines, he said that the "seenes there were so painful he would gladly spare an American audience" these proofs of Italian hard-heart-edness and hence refrained from giving any illustrations. And yet in his feeture on Ceylon, delivered two weeks before, he did not refrain from showgin the little girl workers on the tea-plantations and in

wars and the Sovereign Pontiff.
The Baroness Vaughan is not a pleasant person and the feelings towards her
of the Belgian princess are intelligible
and justifiable. But if she was a wife,
she had and has her rights, which can



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however great they be. The Living Church seems to be of a different opinion. But this is the way with Protestants who are always contradicting themselves. The Living Church rails at Rome for being, as it supposes, too complaisant toward the king and then turns round to show towards the princesses the complaisance it has just reproved. The sucers at Cardinal Gibbons and the prelates who celebrated the king's observious

tity its writer uses, show how he ed himself into the fury that takes

his departure occasions sincere regret to those to whom he so faithfully minto those to whom he so ratching min-istered. A citizen of Peterboro, by birth, he was ever exceedingly popular with his fellow citizens of every relig-ious persuasion, and the best wishes of the entire body follow him to his new home.

The St. Peter's T. A. S. purchased yesterday from Hon. Mr. Stratton the property recently bought by him from the city of Peterboro and part of the premises formerly occupied by Messrs. R. Hall and Son, Simcoe st. It was some months ago given to the city for a public library. It is underderstood that the price paid was \$12,000. The intention of the T. A. S. is to fit the ground floor up as a lecture and concert hall, the second half will be occupied, one half as a biliard room and the other portion as a library and reading room. The third story will be fitted, to be used as a gymnasium with all the latest improvements. The basement will be utilized for bowling alleys

Unthinking Protestants in this and other lands have been viewing quite complacently, where they have not aided and abetted, the warfare of the French atheistic Government against the Catholic Church in France. But now it seems the anti-religious forces which they winded to see opposite. which they rejoiced to see opposing Catholicity in France are making some trouble for their own brethren in Mada. trouble for their own brethren in Mada-gascar; and they do not appear to like it a bit. The medicine which they thought good for the Catholies in France is very bitter when administered to the Protestants in Madagascar. Madagascar is a French possession off the coast of Africa. English Protestant missionaries have been at work there for missionaries have been at work there for some years, but the colonial government following the lead of the home officials has been lately interfering with the conscientions rights of the Protestants just as in France they are oppressing and persecuting Catholics. The Congregationalist tells us that the "militant secularism which has been the autotradius feature of Franch life at the state of the sum of \$2,091,021 amounted to \$41,964,641. outstanding feature of French life at Careful and Systematic Audit

the Catholic Church first is because she is the greatest and strongest bulwark of religion. With her weakened or destroyed the sects would be only a mouthful to the voracious spirit of secularism. Our esteemed contemporary the Boston Herald referring editorially to this says under the heading. "Anti-

Boston Heraid referring editorially to this says under the heading, "Anti-Christian France:"
Evidence accumulates that France, in its reaction from a particular form of Christian truth and policy, has gone far on the way toward anti-religious views of a particularly secular and virulent form. Its State schools, that once were pledged to neutrality in matters of repledged to neutrality in matters of reigion, are now, in many cases, agencie figion, are now, in many cases, agencies for attack on religion as such; and the secular conception of the State and anti-religious tenor of governmental policy have gone forth into the colonies.—
Sacred Heart Review.

DEATH OF SISTER MARTINA

The Sisters of St. Joseph, of Mount St. Joseph, this city, mourn the death of their beloved Sister M. Martina DIOCESE OF PETERBORO

CLERICAL CHANGES IN PETERBORO

News Notes by "Columba."

Rev. Father V. G. McFadden, of the Cathedral staff, has been transferred to St. Joseph's, Douro. The necessity of an assistant priest in Douro is occasioned by Keene and Chandos being included in the new parish. Father Meradden, since his ordination has been attached to the staff at St. Peter's, and his departure occasions sincere regret to those to whom he so faithfull. and their grateful prayers are now as-cending to God in her behalf. We bespeak the prayers of the readers of the Recond also for the repose of her soul. The deceased nun was a daughter of the late Philip McCann, city, and is survived by a sorrowing. city, and is survived by a sorrowing mother, two sisters and four brothers.

mother, two sisters and four brothers.

The funeral took place on Monday morning, Feb. 7th. A solemn Requiem High Mass was sung in the Convent Chapel at which Rev. Father Lowry was celebrant. He was assisted by Rev. Father Aylward as deacon and Rev. Father Tierney as sub-deacon. Rev. Fathers McKeon, Tobin, O'Neil Valentin and Ford were also in the sanctuary. Requigest in page sanctuary. Requiescat in pace.

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THREE NOVICES TAKE FINAL VOWS The beautiful chapel of Mount St. oseph, this city, was the scene of an impressive ceremony Wednesday, Feb. I, when a number of young ladies who lesired to devote their lives to the serv-

Three novices, after a probation of three years, made their final vows, and three young ladies, graduates from St. Joseph's hospital, took the veil. Holy Mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock,

Good Counsel.

The Sisters who pronounced their final vows are: Sister M. Aldegondes, formerly Miss Lulu Lenehan, city; Sister M. Norberta, formerly Miss Margaret Moran, Woodslee, and Sister M. Theodore, formerly Miss Louisa Hannon, Windsor.

The Ruthenian Missions

A press despatch states that Mgr.
Sbaretti, papal delegate, has received from Cardinal Gotti at Rome a letter commending the action taken at the Onebee pleaser compall in record to the composition of the Quebec plenary council in regard to the

Quebee plenary council in regard to the Ruthenian situation in Canada. It will be remembered that some time ago there was considerable discussion in connection with Presbyterian mission efforts in this field and at the first plenary council it was decided to raise a large sum to be expended in meeting the needs of the thousands of Ruthenians who are constantly flowing into the west.

The sum determined on was \$100,000 to be raised in the course of ten years at the rate of \$10,000 a year. For this purpose, it is expected, collections will be taken up in all the churches of the country and subscriptions solicited.

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