



CARROLL O'DONOGHUE.

CHAPTER XVIII.

It was only a street accident: the overturning of a gig driven tandem, and the dashing away of the frightened horses with the broken vehicle. The owner of the turn-out had singularly and his swiftness in jumping; but a little street Arab had fallen under the feet of the horses, and he seemed to be severely hurt.

Corry?" said Mr. O'Toole, with a glow of pride. "Well," resumed Tighe, "her brother Jack isn't a whit better than herself; he's down on the poor fool of a quaker; neither too, an' he's been thrivin' to make all sorts o' sport o' him. He succeeded in makin' him bet himself, an' got the bets o' his friends, on a horse that has the thriok o' goin' lame bo' times whin there's to be a race; an' now for this race that's comin' off in a wate or so, poor Garfield hasn't a horse nor a rider, an' he'll be out a hundred pounds or a' besides bein' the manes o' his friends losin' also. Are you takin' it all in, Corry?"

THE JESUITS. SIX LETTERS IN THEIR DEFENCE. LETTER V. The learned English divine, Whitaker, in his famous vindication of Queen Mary, says, 'FORGIVEN (I think for the honour of Protestantism while I write) seems to have been peculiar to the reformed. I look in vain for one of these accursed outrages of imposition among the disciples of Popery.' (Vind. vol. 11, p. 2.)

THE DISEASE proceeds silently and apparently health. That is what Wm. Roberts, M. D., Physician to the Manchester Infirmary and Lunatic Hospital, Professor of Medicine in Owen's College, says in regard to Bright's Disease. It is necessary to give any further warning if not use Warner's Safe Cure before your kidney malady becomes too far advanced.

TO BE CONTINUED. The candid enquirer cannot, therefore, be at a loss to determine how far the society are accountable for the writings of individuals: he will not permit the isolated faults of a few members to mar the credit of the whole body, but will rather say with the great Ouseburnian, 'Weigh the amount of good which the Jesuits have done, call to mind the celebrated writers which their society has given to the world, recollect the entire kingdoms which they have opened to our intercourse by their skill, their labour, and their blood; review the miracles of their missions to Canada, to the Indies, and you will see that the little evil of which philosophers accuse them, cannot be considered for a moment in opposition to the services they have rendered to society.'

TO BE CONTINUED. Our Vancouver Correspondent. From Esquimaux, B. C., Mrs. A. B. Cameron writes that being very much troubled with dyspepsia she tried two bottles of Buxton's Blood Bitters, which gave great relief, and she hopes that others may be induced to try it also and receive like benefits.

Written for THE CATHOLIC RECORD BY THE REV. M. L. L. The principles spreading at the France what the government would open public clubs for the opinions began to feel at Edinburgh published one, they, with the incident to near, united in one man's having, one of a revolutionary school. It was the citizens of opinions. Two weekly at night, school. No aristocratic audacious praise with the ing them to the man among them would join the these reckless apprehension offenders in the burgh, a prisoner at has since romantic people the able to restore order British Catholic forward by all as a grievous war and redress, so in that of a certainly defined. To the great people the new declining journey to Orléans the fatigue in at Paris gave situation. R. his limbs and travel on horse physicians of the able that of Spens, a subscribed, among he retired to the busy sea. He could not and slowly employed an Paul Macneil, the pastore of the Roman formed this medicine app a form of paraly illness caused Hay; and h pressed it. The bishop, public mind Hay matters, the result was a fore, the pub abandoned, pastoral letter together with salutations to increase the were looked A circumstioned which British wrote to B January, 17 gustus, the about two m till the end day to the Propaganda as much re could have the hall bel rich tapest him in the gands he As soon as stocked aro "viva il Re Viva l'Ingh terra!" and vailed on h his hand, a Sec was o gomed by reorted to Mr. Thon sary to app cult to par were so fe depended some one of the mista particular Scotch ool the Engl in the rumour tu Sec was o to solicit French. news, exp rather than ambassado (the city of indeed, a But how o in this ap

Written for CATHOLIC RECORD. CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

BY THE REV. ANTHONY M'DONNELL DAWSON, LL. D., F. R. S.

The principles of French politics were spreading at this time in Scotland. In France what they called a constitutional government was exercising despotism over public opinion.

The Scotch college at Douai, as had been feared for some time, had now reached the "beginning of the end." It was narrowly watched and the public schools placed on its property.

The time was now come when the increasing illness of Bishop Geddes required that he should have complete exemption from care and labor.

The bishops conceived the idea of publishing a pastoral letter on the subject of the sedition spirit that was showing itself in the country.

Not surprised, the bishop was resolved to avail himself of the circumstance for a good purpose. If the mission from Rome succeeded Mr. Henry Dundas, the friend of the bishops, would, perhaps, request of the Holy Father as a favor to his British allies the appointment of a national president to the Scotch college.

letters, learned to respect his religion in respect to the man who professed it, and whom they recognized as their equal in intellectual power and acquirement.

After some consultation with Bishop Chisholm the Rev. Paul Macpherson was appointed to the Roman agency. There was only one objection, his great usefulness as Procurator of the mission.

The columns of the newspapers appear to be flooded with proprietary medicine advertisements. As we cast our eye over them, it brings to mind an article that was published by the late Dr. Holland in Scribner's Monthly.

It is a fact that many of the best proprietary medicines of the day were more successful than many physicians, and most of them, it should be remembered, were at first discovered or used in actual medical practice.

Require no description, since, with rare exception, all at some time have experienced their twinges. Rheumatism is not a new ailment, but the most powerfully penetrating remedies reach to its very foundations.

For over five years we have used Haggard's Oil in our family for coughs and colds, burns and sore throat, and our experience is so satisfactory that we would recommend the medicine to any person.

THE INTERESTING VIEWS OF THE LATE DR. J. G. HOLLAND. The columns of the newspapers appear to be flooded with proprietary medicine advertisements.

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BEAUTY Skin & Scalp RESTORED BY CUTICURA Remedies.

NOTHING IS KNOWN TO SCIENCE AT ALL comparable to the CUTICURA REMEDY in their marvelous properties of cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin.

GREGORY'S SEED CATALOGUE 1889.

THE DOMINION Savings & Investment Society LONDON, ONT.

BEING THEIR ORIGINAL INTRODUCER. I offer for sale these choice vineyards in Italy, Early Malaga, Head Boston Market, Marlborough, etc.

The Amherstburg Vintage Co., BURK & SULLIVAN, Manufacturers of PURE NATIVE WINES.

HOSPITAL REMEDIES. WILL GIVE YOU HEALTH. A NEW DEPARTURE IN MEDICINE. The four greatest medical centres of the world are London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

ST. VITUS DANCE CURED. I, the undersigned, herewith declare that my son Joseph, when six years old had an attack of scarlet fever, and on Dec. 22, 1886, was taken with St. Vitus Dance in its most horrible symptoms.

MYRTLE CUT and PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO. FINER THAN EVER. See T & B IN BRONZE on EACH PLUG and PACKAGE.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS & OINTMENT. Purify the Blood, correct all Disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS.

correspondent. B. C. Mrs. A. B. who tried two good Bitters, which others also and receive

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street, London, Ontario.

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REV. GEORGE B. MORTIMER,
Author of "Masters of Modern Fiction"
REV. WILLIAM FLANNERY,
Editor

Approved by the Bishop of London, and
recommended by the Archbishop of St.
Boniface, the Bishops of Ottawa, Hamilton,
Kingston, and Peterboro, and leading Catholic
clergymen throughout the Dominion.

Catholic Record.
London, Ont., April 20th, 1888.

CHRIST HAS RISEN.

The great mystery of faith which the
Church commemorates on Easter Sunday
has always been regarded as of the highest
importance in the great plan of Redemp-
tion to compass which our Lord Jesus
Christ came on earth.

But not only is the resurrection of
Christ the consummation of man's
redemption. It is the basis upon
which our faith is founded.

On the miracle of Jesus, wrought over
all the elements, and under most varied
circumstances and with most varied rites,
the resurrection of our divine Saviour,

Whether we regard the impossibility of
deception on the part both of the apostles
and the people whom they address, or the
sincerity of the witnesses who attest the
fact of Christ's resurrection, there is no
historical fact which rests upon more
convincing evidence than the fact of the
resurrection.

Apostles by the opportunities they had
during the forty days that Christ remained
on earth after His resurrection, to assure
themselves of its reality, by seeing Him
constantly, hearing Him speak, conversing
with Him, etc.

With Jesus, then, all faithful members
of His Church have risen from spiritual
death. Jesus has risen to die no more,
so, through the knowledge of His
resurrection, and the efficacy of the work
of redemption, of which this mystery is
the crowning act, we may rise with Him
from the death of sin to enjoy Him and
His infinite perfections for all eternity.

DR. WILD AND DR. COOK.

These two great lecturers and agitators
have come and gone, and no bones have
been broken.

The lecturer said the Catholics "kept
sending off their money to Rome and pay-
ing it to the priests here until salvation
for them became a pretty expensive
thing."

Parish priests, as a rule, do not receive
a stipulated salary. Protestant preachers,
as a rule, do get a fixed salary with manse
and library supplied.

per annum, enjoy palatial residences and
never miss their summer trip on the
upper lakes, or across the Atlantic Ocean.

Will it be denied that the State should
assist education? Whether or not this
be the duty of the State, the claim of the
Catholic Protectorate is a just one.

The President of the Catholic Protectorate
gave an explanation a few months ago
of the aims of the Protectorate. He said in
Buffalo:

The course of instruction in the New
York Catholic Protectorate, from its founda-
tion until the present day, has been based
upon the three fundamental and inseparable
requisites of a well directed education,

the action of the Ontario Government in
donating Presbyterian or other Protestant
colleges—their conduct would not be one
whit more foolish, or more reprehensible

CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL
RIGHTS.

The Mall with its usual unfairness has
created another "Romish aggression" out
of a bill which is before the New York
Legislature to contribute from public
funds towards the education—the educa-
tion in secular branches, be it remembered

Will it be denied that the State should
assist education? Whether or not this
be the duty of the State, the claim of the
Catholic Protectorate is a just one.

By showing and gesture and unctuous whine,
His frantic hearers to bind upon O'Brien,
That mobbing and stoning are treatment
mild

So the lesson was heeded, the wind was
blown.

Not the Master's voice, but Satan's yell;
Not peace from Heaven, but rage from hell,
Prevalid in passions let loose that night,

When the above lines were written the
press of the Dominion was united in con-
demnation of the course pursued by Rev.
Dr. Wild. The Detroit Free Press had
the following remarks:

"Dr. Wild is a Toronto preacher. He
urged his parishioners to mob 'Billy
O'Brien,' as the pulpit Doctor called the
Irish editor. His words were: 'On the
night when Billy O'Brien comes, see that
he keeps his place and if he exceeds here,
then mob him, I say, and I will be there
to help you.'

such case "total separation of Church
and State," yet the Ministerial Associa-
tion of Toronto has recorded on its books
the resolution passed at one of its
meetings not long since in favor of "sys-
tematic religious instruction to form an
integral part of the public school pro-
gramme in addition to the devotional
exercises already prescribed."

We have in Ontario one safeguard that
our rights shall not be interfered with.
They cannot be taken from us without
involving the Protestant minority of
Lower Canada in the same loss which
might be inflicted upon ourselves.

WILD.

We read the following in the Adver-
tiser's report of Dr. Wild's lecture: "He
cited Father Flannery, of St. Thomas, as
one of the champions of the Jesuits, and
said Father Flannery turned into poetry
the speech he (Dr. Wild) made in the
park at Toronto against Wm. O'Brien.

Wild by nature and wild by name,
Without stinging of remorse or blush of shame,
Smiling peace with the scorpion's rod,

On the midnight his wild appeal
Urging frantic mobs crying 'a la Bastille,'
To burst in the gates and let out-throats out,
With savage rush and demoniac shout,

For, with hands uplifted and lips defiled,
Were they both so horribly wild, oh, so
wild.

For the poor man's friend, and Erin's child,
Whose mission of mercy so worked upon
Wild.

St. Thomas, May 28th, 1887.

THE Rev. Father McEvay, P. P. of
Peteboro, will accompany the Right Rev.
Bishop Dowling to Hamilton at the be-
ginning of May. Rev. Father Radkline
will succeed Father McEvay as rector of
the Cathedral and Chancellor of the di-
ocese of Peterboro.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

Mr. Patrick Egan has been appointed
as Minister Plenipotentiary to Chili.
President Harrison, by this nomination,
has shown his determination to acknowl-
edge the Irish element at its just value in
the great Republic. The London Times
may sneer at the leading politicians in
America catering for the Irish vote, but if
the Irish vote were not the powerful ele-
ment it is, no American politician would
cater for it.

Patrick Egan was born in Ballymahon,
County Longford, Ireland, in August,
1841. At the age of twenty years he was
employed as book-keeper of a milling
firm in Dublin. Later on he became
managing director. Up to the time he
went to business he had been a pupil of
the Christian Brothers and has always re-
tained a deep affection and the kindest
regard for his devoted teachers.

When the Land League was started in
1879 Patrick Egan was unanimously
chosen one of its three trustees and its
acting treasurer. In December of the
same year, leaving his large business en-
tirely in the hands of his partners, he de-
voted his whole time, night and day, to
the work of relieving evicted tenants,

When Parnell, Dillon, and all the others
were imprisoned in Kilmalsham, Mr.
Egan fled to Paris, with the treasury of
the League, and there received the re-
mittances sent from all parts of America,
which afterward he accounted for to the
last cent.

Mr. Egan's services to the National League
and to all Ireland have been most inesti-
mable. He is the most prominent re-
presentative of Ireland just now in the
United States, and as such he has been
chosen by the highest authority in the
land to proceed to the government of
Chili, in South America, and there act as
Minister Plenipotentiary, and accredited
ambassador of the United States.

A CALUMNIATOR AT BAY.

Bishop McCarthy of Cloyne will not
permit himself to be maligned with im-
punity, any more than the Montreal
Jesuits.

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complaints had been made by the Jesuits had meddled in it.

These troubles were caused by the fault, or on the other hand, by the fault of the Jesuits.

What was to be done with the professed members of the Society who wished to enter another Order?

What was to be done with the professed members of the Society who wished to enter another Order?

every individual we tenderly cherish in the Lord." etc.

I ask you, are these the sentiments of a leader who is condemning rebellious subjects? When he says that he tenderly cherishes every member of the Society of Jesus which he is about to suppress, does he not show the spirit in which he performed that act?

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FATHER TEEFY'S LECTURE IN WOODSTOCK.

The following is a summary of Father Teefy's lecture, for which we are indebted to the Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

MY DEAR BRETHREN—I appear this evening to speak on a subject that has attracted a great deal of public attention and which, on account of the methods by which the question has been discussed as well as on account of certain issues that have been introduced, has excited a great deal of bad feeling.

Now that the Jesuits' Estates Bill has been so ably discussed and so unanimously decided in the highest halls of our legislature, it will become one neither a lawyer nor a politician to revive an issue that should be considered dead.

One objection that has been made to the Jesuits' Estates Bill is that it called in aid of a foreign potentate, the Pope. What a dreadful thing to think of!

All the disputants were Catholics. It was a question not merely between the State and the Jesuits; but the bishops of the province were interested as well. The Jesuits could not settle the question. It was right, therefore, just and equitable that the head of the Church, the mediator of the litigants, should be called in.

The speaker then paused to consider the origin and history of the Jesuits, a story that has been told more or less variously during the past month or so, with threefold intention.

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spiritual authority; and while the Jesuits might not have been able to prevent it, by their zeal and their sanctity they could have broken its force to some extent.

The speaker discussed briefly the steps that led to the re-establishment of the Jesuits and proceeded to consider the question, "What is Jesuitism?"

According to some, he said, a Jesuit is the embodiment of virtue; according to others, anything but that. The object of the community is two-fold. (1) The glory of God and the salvation of souls.

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SIR CHARLES RUSSELL.

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presenting statements from different points of view which had won a prominent and distinction amongst Parliamentary orators.

The services which Sir Charles Russell may yet render to the cause of Ireland are but foreshadowed in those which he has already given her, both as a gifted statesman and a constitutional advocate.

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larger, another dynamited convict, were visited by Mr. Somner, Counsel for the Times, and Mr. Mathews acknowledged that Mr. Somner made his visit for the express purpose of getting evidence for the Parnell Commission.

In connection with Pigott's visit to Daly there is a circumstance which though unexplained is certainly very suspicious, as it shows that there is something which the Government desire to conceal in reference to the transaction.

Another most damaging exposure was elicited by certain questions regarding a letter published in the Times over the signature of Dr. Barr, denying some statements of Mr. William O'Brien regarding the harsh prison treatment to which he had been subjected.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. Sunday, March 24, a large congregation assisted at Mass in St. Peter's church, French Settlement.

On Wednesday, March 27, he said Mass in the German church, Zurich, after which Messrs. Dunn, Ducharme, Smith Foster and Zittle called upon Father Kealy, and read the following address:

To Rev. Father Kealy, Pastor of French Settlement, Zurich.

REV. AND DEAR FATHER KEALY—We, your parishioners and your many friends of Zurich and French Settlement, feeling sincere regret at your departure from our midst, beg to express our sorrow.

REV. AND DEAR FATHER KEALY—We, the members of this parish, having learned with deep regret of your coming departure and appointment to another field of duty, cannot but be saddened by your departure.

