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A feeling of most intense love for his holy religion is one which often manifests uself on the part of the Trish Chamble Never perhaps in the history of Ireland did the people of that country show more fully how they were unimated by this spirit of affection for all that concerns the Church than when Victor Emmanuel the "Robber King," as he was properly called, had the daring insolence and efficiety to march his armed bands of brigands against the Pope and plunder him of his possessions.

Pius the Ninth, of holy memory, would never surrender one lota of the Temporal power which he held in trust for the Church; but the "Robber King." with his bands of freebooters and brigands and a host of infidel adventurers from all parts of reason of the greater number of stock Europe, racreligiously invaded the states of the Ulmidi, quelched the lamp of the sanctuary, banished priests and monks and nuns, consecrated to God, from their convents and monasteries, and raised the standard of revolt against the Pope, till the latter in self-defense, and to preserve the trust confided to his care, allowed the Papal army to resign the birdings whose hands were already red with innocent blood.

At this critical period of the history of the Church, the young blood of Ireland was stirred up. The Irish people remembered how in Permittimes the soggarth aroon* waded ankie deep in blood to protect his flock, regardless of personal danger, and at the risk of life and liberty. And now were they going to see their Holy Father -- the supreme head of priests and bishops, the Vicar of Ohrist—were they going to see him insulted, spat upon and plundered without lifting a hand in his defence? Oh, no.

To prove their fidelity then, they set to work and quietly, but quickly, organized the famous Papal brigade, which subsequently did such desperate fighting against the Carbonari and the red-slirted renegades at the front, as to elicit the praise of even Britist journalists.

There were numerous instances of deathless beroism recorded from day to day. On one occasion a voung Zouave named Pierce Prendergast. finding himself out off from his comlered with chame in a dumpeon where the was thrown, together with another prisoner of war named Alfred Monte-

Bread and water, and but little of that, was all the food allowed them. However, the severer their punishment the more anxious were they to secure their freedom. Poor Prendergrat had been too-severely wounded to make any effort at escape, but Monteverdi burrowed and dug with persevering energy when the guards were not on the alert, till at length, with no other implement than a broken bayonet, he sucededed in making a passage large enough to creep stude for the bosom, two collar buttens, Over Carroll, Beadle & Co's. through.

It was midnight. There was not a star in the sky. Alfred told his partner in sorrow that their hour to make a bold strike for freedom had arrived. Pierce Pendergast worked successfully with a file on his irons, while Alfred Monteverdi had been doing the burrowing. So that they stood a pretty fair chance to make good their

Cantiously they crawled through the aperture, Nonteverdi leading the way. Presently they heard a noise like the tramp of armed men. They hesitated "Go ahead," whispered Penderguet, 'let us take our chances. If we wait in this hole we will be discovered, for the night watch may walk into our dungeon at any moment." So out they go, and, to their terror, they notice troops marching through the darkness.

Nearer and nearer they approach. Suddenly a shot breaks through the stillness of the night. Then, in a CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

* This appreciates means the belowed priest.

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America's Thurtrical Arms.

The estimate of the total number of people earning their daily bread from theatrical performances must be some. what changed this year. It was said a few years back that these rum bered 40. 000, but last year nearly 500 fereign actors came to America, and this season will hing even a greater number, not, rounting a perfect flock of variety people from England and the continent who will next season make the United States their happy hunting ground. In the past two years bevies of young wollden have been sent on the stage through the dramatic schools, one of these alone, it is said, furnishing 200 new made actresses that actually found employment. During this time, although newcomers are plenty from all sources, but few have, comparatively speaking, joined "the great majority" or been retired; so, taking 'one consideration with another," the professional family at work in the 4.000 theatres and halls throughout the country when the next reason is at its height will number not less than 50, -MC. It is said that England has a dramatic family of nearly 60,000, the number being larger than ours from the companies and few number of traveling companies sent kitting through the pichinces. They know nothing of the 25,000 miles or more of failroading or its expense of an American company en route from ocean to ocean and from take to gulf perhaps in one season. -Stage News.

There was a stronge from a the Trappist abbey, Gethsemane, near New Hope, Ky., recently. Father Benedict. the abbot and one of the founders, was buried in a grave dug by himself as his out coffin or shroud, wrapped simply in his monastic robes, with the capote drawn over his face to protect it from the clods. The aute-interment ceremonies were unique and solemn. I'mo brother Trapplets, relieved by two others at regular intervals, chanted the psalms of David over his remains continually from the moment of his death until the interment twenty-four hours later. Father Benedict, with other French pilgrims, founded Gethermane in 1848, and was the second abbot. In the world he was M. Berger, of a leading French family. He will be succeeded by Father Edward. or more properly Count Edward De Bourbon, a French nobleman, who left his malive land for political reasons in 1860.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cheating Burolic Citizens.

A man with a new plan of campaign has been swindling farmers in Kenneber county He came round a few weeks ago representing himself as the agent of a farmers' supply company that proposed to sell to farmers at wholesale rates. As the goods were not to be paid for until received many agreed to take mand, tried to fight his way back of flour, molasses, coffee and other goods them. On the appointed day a carload against desperate odds; but before ordered arrived. One barrel of flour the got through, he found himself cov-stood open for inspection, and a better quality of that article it would be useless to desire. The buyers deemed no further explanation necessary, but loaded up, paid their money and drove home. But alss! when they inspected their purchases they were not like the decoy burrel, but hardly fit to offer to the pigs. One man is said to be out \$70 by the transaction. - Waterville (Me.) Sentinel.

> some drique Tresting cross. A man who has just returned from Hurope brought with him two sets of dressing stude that show forth a new idea. One set, for himself, was of turquoises, each stud consisting of a single stone set in just the narrowest rim of gold. There are two pairs of sleeve but

> tons-one large and one small-small and, lastly, a ring not with one magnificent stone.

The other set consisted of the same number of buttons and of a ring, but instead of the turquois moonstones race used, there being in both sets as little gold visible as possible-inst enough to carry the stones successfully.- New York Evening Sun.

Hillswick, in Shetland. A large shoul of whales was observed sporting in the bay, and many boats were speedily manned and put off. After much trouble or killed, the total catch being estimated at nearly 160 Some of the whales were killed in deep water and sank, but twenty came to the surface next morning and were secured.

At Americus, Ga., as the workmen commenced their labors on the roof of the furniture factory, which is three 1 stories high, a huge mttlesnake was discovered coiled on the highest point of the building. The spake was soon killed. Just how he got into his elevated position is not easily understood, but it is Total die that the man have been concerde in one of the rolls of roof in.

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