Walsh held a court of arbitration in the offices of Mr. Arthur Kelly, Cathedral square, Waterford, for the purpose of inquiring into the facts of a collision between Mr. Widger's trap and the Imperal Hotel bus, last autumn; and to secretain the amount of compensation (if any) to which Mrs. Murray, the proprietress of the hotel, was entitled for the loss of a horse which was accidentally killed on the occasion. After a tengthened hearing the arbitrators a warded Mrs. Murray £7.

ULSTER.

ANTRIM.

The Lord Chancellor has appointed Mr. Grant, of Toomebridge, county Antrim, to the commission of the Deace.

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In the County Court, a young man refuraed for trial charged with the larceny of a letter belonging to the Postmaster-General

poisoned.

DERRY.

The Mayor of Londonderry recentwould visit the local waters.

An inquest was held in Coleraine Workhouse on the body of Thomas Greer who committed suicide by hanging himself while in a cell of the county workhouse The Jury found a verdict of suicide by strangulation while of unsound mind.

DOWN.

At the Portadown Petty Sessions, Mr. W. McClelland, a National school-teacher, and a resident of Derrycarne, was charged with having assaulted Mr. William Robb. of Derrybroughis. The bench decided to imprison the defendant for two months with hard labor. The defendant was ordered to give ball to the amount of £20 to prosecute an apat next Turgan Quarter Ses-

FERMANACH.

The death of Colonel Sir G. A. Maude, Equerry to the Queen and Manager of the Royal Stud, is announced. He was the second son of the late Hon. and Rev. J. C. Maude. rector of Inniskillen.

A sad case of drowning occurred near Enniskillen, whereby a man named George Miller, a farmer, aged 70 years, lost his life.

TYRONE

A convention of Nationalist delegates from South Tyrone was held in the Billiard room of the Imperial Hotel, Aughnacloy, for the purpose of making arrangements for the perfecting of the organization of the constituency in view of the coming general election. The meeting was largely attended, delegates being there from almost every polling district in the constituency. Mr. John Muldoon BL assistant secretary of the Irish National Federation, Dublin was in attendance. The Very Rev. Canon J. J. McCartan, P.P. Donaghmore, presided, and amongst those present were:-Aughnacloy-Rev. John McKeagney, P.P.; Mesers. Owen Conolly, William Spear, Wm. Early, solicitor. Caledon-Messrs. Michael Dunn, Michael Treanor, James Mullan, and James Magure. Moy-Rev. H. McOscar, P.P. and and Rev. T. Markey C.C. Eglish-Mr. Denis Daly. Dungamnon-Mr. John Kerr. Donaghmore and Galbally-Very Rev. Caron McCartan P.P. Father J. Dignam, C. C.; Messers. John McElbatton and James Curran. Ballygawiey-Father M. McGuirk, C.C.; Rev. P. McElhenny, C.C. and Mr. Peter Keenan, P. L.G. Clogher - Father F. McKenns, A.dm.: Mesers. Pat Hackett, P.L.G.; Edward Hackett and Pat McCaghey. Fivemiletown-Father P. McKean. P.P. Eskra-Father P. Farnan, C. C. : and Mr. Terence Kelly. Fintons. -Rev. J. McGlone, C.C.: Messrs. J. C. O'Neill, James McQuaid, John Colgan, Philip Camobell, and John Armstrong. Errigal Truagh-Father P. Callan, P.P.; Rev. M. Maguire, C.C. On the motion of Mr. Owen Conolly, Aughnacloy, seconded by Mr. O'Neill, Fintons, the Very Rev. Canon McCartan, P.P., Donaghanore (county delegate for Tyrone), took the chair. Resolutions endorsing

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FABIOLA.

Or, the Church of the Cetacombe.

Written by His Eminence Cardinal Wiseman

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CHAPTER VII-Continued.

Syra went to the maid's apertment and put before her jenious but greedy companions, the allver dish. At their mistress occasionally showed them this little kindness, it did not much surprise them. But the poor servant was weak enough to fee ashamed, of appearing before her companions, with the rich sour round her arm. She took it off benamed John McBride, a sorter in foreshe entered; them, not wishing the General Post Office, Beliast, was to displease Euphrosyne, replaced it, as well as she could with one hand, on coming out. She was in the court below, returning to her blind friend, The body of a married woman when she saw one of the poble guests named Mitchell who died very sud- of her mistress's table alone, and, denly near Aghadowey, county An- with a mortified look, crossing totrim, has, by order of the authorities, wards the door, and she stepped bebeen exhumed, and the stomach and hind a column, to avoid any possible the viscera have been sent to the and not uncommon, rudeness. It was county officers for analysis. It is Fulvius; and no sooner did she, unalleged that Mrs. Mitchell was seen catch a glimpee of him, than she stood for a moment as one nailed to the spot. Her heart best against her bosom, then quivered as if about to cease its action; her knees struck ly received an official intimation that against one another, a shiver ran the vessels of the Channel Fleet through her frame, while prespiration started on her brow. Her eyes, wide open, were fascinated, like the bird's before the snake. She raised her hand to her breast, made upon if the sign of life, and the spell was broken. She fied in an instant, still unnoticed; and had hardly stopped noiselessly behind a curtain that closed the stairs, when Fulvius, with downcast eyes reached the spot on which she had stood. He started backs step, as if scared by something lying before him. He trembled violently, but recovering himself by a sudden effort, he looked around him and saw that he was alone. There was no eve upon him-except One which he did not heed, but which read his evil heart in that our. He gazed again upon the object. and stooped to pick it up; but drew back his hand, and that more than once. At last he heard footsteps approaching, he recognised the martial tread of Sebastian; and hastily he snatched up from the ground the rich sears which had dropped from Syra's arm. He shook as he folded it up and when, to his horror, he found upon it fresh blood, which had oozed through the bandages, he reeled, like a drunken man, to the

door, and rushed to his lodgings. Pale, sick, and staggering, he went into his chamber, repulsing roughly the officious advances of his slaves; and only beckoned to his faithful domestic to follow him, and then signed to him to bar the door. A lamp was burning brightly by the table, on which Fulvius threw the embroidered scarf in silence, and pointed to the stains of blood. The dark man said nothing; but his warthy countainance was blanched.

while his master's was ashy and livid. 'It is the same, no doubt,' at length poke the attendant, in their foreign

tongue; but she is certainly dead. "Art thou quite sure. Eurotas?" asked the master, with the keenest of his hawk's looks.

'Assure as man can be of what he has not seen himself. Where didst thou find this? And whense this blood?

'I will tell thee all to-morrow: I am too sick to-night. As to those stains, which were liquid when I found it. I knownot whense they came, unless they are warnings of vengeancenay a vengeance themselves, deep as the Furies could meditate, flerce as they can launch. That blood has not been shed now.

Tut tut! this is no time for dreams or fancies. Did any one see thee pick the-the thing up?

'No one, I am sure.' Then we are safe, better in our hands than others. A good night's

rest will give us better counsel. True, Eurotas; but do thou sleep this night in my chamber."

Both threw themselves on their couches. Fulvius on a rich bed. Eurotas on a lowly pallet; from which raised upon his elbow, with dark but earnest eye, he long watched by the lamp's light, the troubled slumbers of the youth,—at once his devoted guardian and his evil genius. Fulvius tossed about, and mouned in his sleep, for his dreams were gloomy and heavy. First he sees before him

a beautiful city in a distant land.

with a river of crystal brightness

farewall, az embroidered sourf. monne obserges; the ship is he mids of the sea, battling with furious storm, while on the summit of the some the same mark streams out like a pennant unruffled and uncrumpled by the breeze. The vessel is now dashed upon a rock, and all with a dreadful shrick are buried in the door. But the topment stands above the billows, with its calm and brilliant flag; till, amidst the seabirds that shrick around a form with a torok in her hand, and black danning wings, flies by, anatohya it from the staff, and with a look of stern anger displays it, as in her flight she pauses before him. He reads upon it, written in flory lesters.

But it is time to return to our other acquaintances in the house of

After Syra had heard the door close on Fulvius, she paused to comnose herself, offered up a secret prayer, and returned to her blind faiend. She had finished her frugal meal, and was waiting patiently the slave's return. Syra then commenced her daily duties of kindness and hospitality; she brought water, washed ser hands and feet, in obedience to Christian practice, and combed and dressed her hair, as if the poor exesture had been her own child Indeed, though not much older, her ook was so tender, as she hung over her poor friend, her tones were so soft her whole action so motherly, that one would have thought it was a parent ministering to her daughter. rather than a slave serving a beggar. And this beggar too looked so bappy, spoke so cheerily, and said such beautiful things, that Syra linguaged over her work, to listen to her, and gaze on her.

It was at this moment that Agnes came for her appointed interview, and Fabiola insisted on accompanying her to the door. But when Agnes softly raised the curtain, and caught sight of the scene before her, she beckened to Fabiola to look in. eacining-silence by her gesture. The blind girl was opposite, and her voluntary servant on one side unconscious of witnesses. The heart of Pabiola was touched; she had never imagined that there was such a thing an disinterested love on earth between strangers; as to charity, it was a word unknown in Green or Rome. She retreated quietly, with a tear in her eye, and said to Agnes, as she took leave.

I must retire, that girl, as you know, proved to me this afternoon. that a slave may have a head; she has now shown me that she may have a heart. I was amazed, when, a few hours ago. you asked me if I did not ove a slave. I think, now, I could almost love Syra. I half regret that I have agreed to part with her.

As she went back into the court Agnes entered the room, and laughing, said,

'So, Cacilia, I have found out your secret at last. This is the friend whose food you have always said was would never est at my house. Well, if the dinner is not better, at any rate I ingree that you have fallen in with a better hostess."

Oh, don't say so, sweet Lady Ag-You have plenty of opportunities for exercising charity; but a poor slave you tell such a thing!" can only do so, by finding some one still poorer, and helpless, like me. That thought makes her food by far

the sweetest. and I am not sorry to have you beggar, would have justly explain present, to hear the good news I as people had had often done hear bring to Syra. It will make you See how these Christians love of happy too. Fabiola has allowed me another! to become your mistress, Syra, and to take you with ma.' To-morrow you shall be free, and a dear sister to me.

Cacilia clapped her hands with joy, and throwing her arms around Syra's neck, exclaimed: 'Oh, how dear Syra.'

But Syra was deeply troubled, and replied with faltering voice. Oh. good and gentle lady, you have been one like me. But pardon me, if I happy here.

Because, rejoined Syra, 'it is most state wherein we have been called. I own this is not the one in which I was born; I have been brought to it by others. A burst of tears interrup looking for something that is look,

flowing through it. Upon it is a ted her for a moment, and then she galley velghing enchor, with a figure | went on. But so much the mire on deck, waving towards him, in dear is to me, that God her willed the to serve Him in this smallton. How can I wish to leave it?

> 'Wall then, said Again, will more eagerly, 'we can easily manage it. I will not from you, and you shall be my bondwomen. That will be just the wideh had bound it was no for The same of the sa

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It is may prayer day and night; the is my older thought and aim; it is the compation of my life. I will try interview with to win her by patience, by ambletis, increasing and even by such musual discussions of the patients we have held to-day. And where the sale and all areas to the patients of the patients is exhausted. I have too more than more."

"What is that?" both saked. To give my life top her convenient I know that a poor slave like me has few chances of martyrdom. Bill. stronger persecution is said to approaching, and perhaps it will disdain such humble viotime. But he that as God pleases, my life for his soul is pisced in His bands, And d dearest, best of ladies, she exch falling on her kness and bidden Agrago's hand while tone, 'do you a in three between min and mil pring

'You have conquered, sister Byte. (oh! never saula sall me lady), sald Arres. Remain at your pools and single-hourted, generous virtus musi triumph. It is too sublime for its homely a aphere as my homehold.

'And I, for my part,' subjected Ciscollia, with a look of grady gracetty, tay that she has said out the wicked thing, and told a great story, I have a this evening." a grand of a decided which

What is that, my pot, asked Byrn. aughing.

Why, you said that I was when and better than you, because Files so much better than mine, that you dined sating some transpery difference which would have gratified my an for a few minutes, at the continue 34 an act of greediness; while you down the given up liberty, happiness; the third exercise of your religion, and have now, answered the blind girl: "It is offered to give up like their item the indeed the dinner that is better, relvation of one who is your trans and sormender. Oh, fiel how pould.

The servant now amnounced that Agne's litter was waiting at the doors and may one who could have nonaffectionate farewell of the three Well, you are right, said Agnes, the mobile fady, the playe, and the

CHAPTER VIII.

THE PERST DAT'S CONCERNION. If we linger a little time about th door, and see Agnes fairly of, an listen to the merry conversation be tween her and Cassilla, in which Argood! How happy you will now be, nes sake her to allow herself to be so companied home by one of her attendants, as it has grown dark and the girl is amused at the lady's forgetfulness that day and night are kind indeed, to think so much about the same to her, and that on this very account she is the appointed entreat you, to remain as I am; I guide to thread the maxes of the assure you, dear Cacilia, I am quite catacomis, familiar to her as the streets of Rome, which she walks in But why wish to stay?' asked safety at all hours; if thus we pass a little time before re-entering, to inquire how the mistress within farm perfect to abide with God, in the after the day's adventures, we shall find the house turned topsy-turvey. Slaves, with lamps and torches, and running about in every direction

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mow from that ber motive for so had been decidedly saldsky 16 nearly of the same time that I'm tossing on his couch, had come to the determination never again; if your bla, to go inside Palsiu's door