PURCELL'S LIFE OF THE GREAT PRELATE DENOUNCED.

Two Moods of Character.

into the street a multitude of letters defamatory of paragree living and dead; the scandal, the grief and indignation of countless friends and kinsfolk. They were never written for publication; they had not been preserved for publication. Many of these letters can never be read or valued aright unless circumstances, at present unrecorded, be duly set forth-ench for instance, as those relating to Mgr. Talbot. Then, who does not feel that it is something worse than an indiscretion to publish to the world letters on extremely delicate matters that pass between intimate friends, recording their impressions and desires, dashed off on the spur of the moment, intended simply for the life of the moment, never for the public eye, least of all for the pages of a capita when writing was an effort, a biography as this; but such a who enjoyed his intimate friendship. During this last short period of change in our customs would rev-

inward process of a man's digestion. am dead." Too much or too little is said; the truth of the entries is not absolute, been printed as a motto on the fronbut relative and unintelligible to the miscellaneous crowd. That Cardinal Manning intended his disrice to be read by his biographer such parts as he had not erased—as a guide to accurate judgment in estimating motives, and to enable him to see the inner life of the man whose public life especially be was to portray, is no doubt true. But that he ever intended his spiritual struggles and confessions, the record of his own impressions, criticisms and indgments on men and measures. many of them still in the process of solution, together with private and personal letters and notes dealing fied into the main staple and sub. bilities, and under what seemed to with the faults, real or imaginary, of others, and with matters the most contentions, to be gathered together and launched back on to the stormy. ses he had left behind, the moment he had bimself set foot upon the eternal shore, is simply inconceivable. But it is this that has been done; as though the Cardinal had designed that the hour of his entering into his own rest should be the sign for troubling the peace of his brethren, for tearing open wounds to rise to the level of the life that is see the shope in Regent street!" that he had himself helped to heat, limined, and misjudgments of sims She felt that he needed the checks and for provoking to controversaries and metaves, render biography a li. and facts of practical life. But he which only magnanimous good bel. Injustice is done to the mem. was a prisoner; his real life had been F.'s in the villege hell Monday evening sense and superior knowledge will

It has been said that the Jardinal trossed. was "double-voiced" and insincere. It is true that he did not give his whole mind to every one. Was he absorbed in the idea of siming at tering upon matters which directly temperance lecture Tuesday avening to the bound to do so? He would often the machinest robbest ro bound to do so? He would often what was highest, noblest, purest. It concern the executors, I may repeat seen in Association Hall. throw himself into sympathy with was a sustained yearning after the what I have frequently urged during Miss Julia Donovan returned on Tuesday the speaker who came to him, and true and the good, and this without the last years: That an exhaustive after speading several weeks in the city of would discuss one side of the medal effort because it had grown to bethe and detailed life ought not to be at. Usica, with one person, and the other side bent and the tendency of his life. He tempted of any great man who has of it with another, sometimes, per- lived for God and for souls. Every played a large part in the contenhaps, with an appearance of contra-other aim and effort fell into the tions of modern life until it can be diction-more apparent, however, background with the defects and calmly surveyed as a whole and

decline to engage in.

Those who knew the Cardinal well ment, that are incident to many of sufficient distance of time, and with-knew that he had two moods of the noblest specimens of humanity, out the prospect of effence to the character. One of great caution In's letter in the second volume I feelings of personal friends and surand self-restraint when he spoke am made to say that I "could not vivors. It was this consideration or wrote for the public. Measure stand his Protestant hardness," and that induced Cardinal Manning, as Hanna R. Rerly. Francis Economical and Min and prudence were then dictated by so left him at Lyons. The real inci-and prudence were then dictated by so left him at Lyons. The real inci-and prudence were then dictated by so left him at Lyons. The real inci-and prudence were then dictated by so left him at Lyons. The real inci-and prudence were then dictated by so left him at Lyons. The real inci-and prudence were then dictated by so left him at Lyons. The real inci-and prudence were then dictated by so left him at Lyons. The real inci-ed at seconsman, and Miss Mary J. Early, as bigh sense of responsibility. An-dent is absurd enough. In 1852 I tion of the life of his eminent prede-as bigh sense of responsibility. other, of singular freedom and play- was returning to Rome in the com- cessor for over six and twenty years. falsess of speech, when he thoroughly pany of Pathers Manning, Lookhart It is to be regretted that a like open ambont with those when he trusted and Whitty: I was a raw and rest wideration has not been extended a

CARDINAL MANNING. paradox, lightened with a vein of very trying to the grave and solomn To conclude, let me say, with all CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.



THE LATE CARDINAL MANNING.

grave biography? But why were as memoranda for the guidance of private I may now say in publicsuch letters preserved? Some, no those who might have a duty to that while my own estimate of him doubt, were preserved from excess refer to his opinions. Three or four is based on a friendship of forty of caution, and not because worthy; of them he read to me, when I sug. years, I always appraise the last few and others, to be held in sacred gested that he should jot down any years of his life apart as not reprereserve, as records to be referred to results of his experience that he senting the whole man. It is said

private and intimate correspondence ber to have seen more than two or the intellect, the memory and the were to be conducted with a view three; of his disriec I had seen will, but rarely indeed decest spare to its presently being cast upon the absolutely nothing, so reserved was the delicate balance of that sensifour winds, it might be well for such be on those matters, even with those tive faculty called judgment.

clusionine the familiar intercourse right hand had been out off, that he of senile decay had set in Continuof friendship, and would perhaps, in had been suddenly struck dead, than ally shut up in his room, deprived of the end, dry us all up into pedants that many of the documents which the fresh air and exercise which had Nothing will ever personde me fill these volumes should have been always been essential to his health, that Cardinal Manning intended his published as they have been. As breathing all day an atmosphere diaries, of which he said, "No eye his life drew to its close he became charged with the fumes of ges, manbut yours has ever seen this," to be more and more sensitive in the ble to take sufficient nourishment to printed in full and sold to the public matter of giving pain. Indeed, his maintain vigor, it is no wonder that within four years of his death. They own mind and heart on this subject after 80, his nature began to give contain matters too sacred, too are fully summed up in the words and break. His brain was as active, personal. Rarely, indeed, can the which he spuke into the phonograph if not as strong, as ever; his sympaself-analysis and accurations of a as his last message, to be given to thierand tenderness for avery form soul be given to the general public the world after death: "I hope that of suffering, moral and physical, with adventage. It is far worse no word of mine, written or spoken, keener than ever. His impulses of than exhibiting to the world the will do any harm to any one when I charity and compassion mastered ev-

orw of the dead and antwivers, still spent; and so he passed away. mourning their loss, and bitterly dis- And now, without questioning the

in activate. Hyperbole, opigrem, loss youth of twenty, and no doubt his own many

humor, of sympathy, or of indigua- convert parcon, as I then called him, respect for Mr. Parcell's intentions tion, according to the subject of the who gently, and I fear unencoses and efforts, that is my judgment this moment, entered not only into his fully sought to keep me in order. So cannot be recognized as a true and daily convergation, but into many a at Lyone I said to Jather Whitty, "I authentic picture of the Cattolie life mote and record of impressions, jot- can stand this old person no longer; of the great Cardinal. The orly ted down in the last years of his let us go straight on and leave them possibility now of a just and imper-life. These notes, I know with cer- to follow after as they like." And tial history, and the only prospect of Order of Hibernians of Monroe Willing in the "Nineteenth Centainty, were never intended for pub soit happened. The Cardinal and I relief to the wounded feelings of so county was held Thursday night, tury Magazine, Gardinal Vaughan lication any more than private often laughed over this and similar many, ander their present distress and the county officers were elected. denounces Parcell's Life of Man letters dealing with men's char-incidents in the after years of our and disappointment, are to be Pensident P. R. Murphy; vice pres of our and disappointment, are ning" as a crime, and says it throws acters. He drew them no per summs long friendship. No doubt I had found in the hope that the exgrave and donnish; but hard, never | ance of material, will obarge some forgiving, through the resiraint he life bas yet to be published know bow to put upon his natural feelings. He was also one of the most tender-hearted and charitable of man. I will also add that I all lande on the en ways found him to be one of, the most generous and furbearing. Though I was in most complete sympathy with him is most mutters, there were others on which we took totally different views, and he would characterize these differences in his own playfully canalic way, as was ble wont; but he bore them without any interruption of friendship. He was always to me a father.

What I have frequently said in on emergency, with all prudence might think useful for his successor. that there is one faculty that extruth, maybe of charity. If all ered to the public I do not remem may spare the senses of the body,

> Of the first volume I am hardly in those years of enforced confinement, surn, taking the greatest on though houring his manufacturent, bear one, and proceeding with a position to speak; but of the sec. though bearing his weakness and sion of a good Melanning ond I am bound to say that I do not his deafness with most touching par advertisally injusing a periton of recognize the portrait of him with bience, he was like as old lion onged men. This there that whom I was in constant communi- and unable to move; while he saw cation during forty years, if I except and heard imperfectly, through the two years I spent in the American bars of his prison, the distant scenes with a hearth writte, never h collecting for foreign missions. The and sounds in the midst of which tiresome parrative of painful epi- his life and his sympathies had been sodes and differences between great spent. His isolation from the outer and good men, such as have existed world, his yearning to serve, prompt. from apostolic times, and will con. ed by love for God, and for souls. tinue to exist to the end, are magni. made him chafe under his own diss. stance of the life, while the scenes of him the shortsightedness, narrow. growth and agreement, and the sun. ness and self-secking of men, in dealshine and beauty of his pastoral and ing with the various problems, which spiritual life, are meagrely passed be did " inly luminate." Nature over. Here and there, no doubt, are wears out, in one way here in anto be found highly appreciative past other, way, there. Extreme old age sages, but they do not atone for the and the sadden arrest of a life-long unjust and boatile judgments of this activity tell their tale. One who no-called "candid friend." Want of was dearest in blood and dearest to proportion in the parts and omis- him, after visiting him in his confine. sions in the structure produce de ment, exclaimed, as she came away; and for some years he lived in the clor formity; inability to understand and " How I wish I could take Henry to of the #5 a week he made one of the ge

Of all the men I have known, none entrusted by the Cardinal with mate. young mes could not be excelled. ever appeared to me so completely risks for a portion of his life, or enimperfacture, and the errors of judg- given in its true proportions, from a

thought bim at that time horribly contors whe still have an about secretary, Edward Burke; financial Cardinal Manning was not only one competent hand, if one can be found, of the noblest minds I have ever to prepare a worthy and wellweigh-

tispiece of his biography, had it been power of the practical judgment as destined to respect the mind and the to men and things was suffering the midd the color. It was afracing to work intention of the man.

Destinate the mind and the power of the practical judgment as midd the other. It was afracing to work intention of the man.

of Mr. fish's commention with the new ist, whom he looked upon as his mante

Feb. 17th, was a great success, and the jo liest ball of the senson. A number of guest were present from Canandaigus and Gan undoubted fact that Mr. Purcell was va. The supper, which was served by the

Father O'Hankon delivered a brilliani

About one half the children in town are

Mant, Desial Donobne; recording P. Ring sporetary, J. P. Redding; treasurer, date & Marie 12 14 & J. Zolangbila, John Powers, 2. W. mot, but one of the most patient and ted biography of him whose Catholic J. Word; standing summittee, M. O. October Corgiving, through the restraint he life has yet to be published: Council, Edward Merinty, W. J. Dessele Valaban, Thomas Somers, William the winds Moyalban, J. Driscoll, Edward Hope Streets Ion, Daniel Driscoll, W. Plant, P. E. elikung Kurphy was abouted the fourth that the manney was as on which the way will be the way to be the way term of other-is two years, with the others are me some

Division 5, A. C. E. pover as 19 joyable reception and delimination of the transformation over 33 Places Blacks [12] and transformation over 35 Places Blacks [12] and transformation over 35 Places [12] and declaration by Blacks [13] and declaration by Blacks [13] and declaration by Blacks [13].

A Modernia de Branco de la Companya de la Companya

Guide-Alles Lynn.

Mrs. Mary Loughlin, County Pre

County President Mrs. M. Joseph in, of Buffale, was present, and gare some very fine remarks.

ident of Brie County was the succe of County President Ern. L. Parel A SHOP NO. 1

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