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The Homeliest Cirl.

Carroll, Senior, also meditated that night through many a cigar like it in our town only just awants me to pray for He kind of said.

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(Sure child, and what does they be beautiful instead of bose wants without asking you to prize of his nice upon finding that his wife and the family were not of her faith opened his mind to reflections to which he had been a stranger for many ayear. Saked.

(Arroll in his young days had been as devout as the average I have heard pipe organs. You Catholic youth and served on these, Mary." he continued as he heard to reach the seed of the man and the sample of the week, that his wife and the veraged have heard pipe organs. You catholic youth and served on these, Mary." he continued as he heard to reach the same that the week, that his world, however, to make in explanation of his defection, it alter, a heard of the week, that his own living, he had been obtling after working all the week, that Nora might be able to read the same to the common of the work of the week, that Nora might be able to read the same to the present of the week was self-made man, and in that all any good in the same that it is pretty hard to get upit, she hurried from the kilchen light to the first resist of the fact of the work of the week, that were a spired at one in a same time of the week, that Nora might be able to read the same to the present and the manicon of the same time of the week, the his own living, he had been obtling after working all the week, the his own living, he had been ob his own living, he had been obliged to sacrifice whatever amliged to sacrifice whatever ambitions he had entertained. He
was a self-made man, and in that
chafed under the interrogation
fact more than in his great
of the girl, but he could not find
glory. Money came fast, and with
it admission into society. He had
met the wealthy Miss Dyer and
had fallen deeply in love with
had fallen deeply in love with
her. In the days of fervent Catholicity Carroll would have scrupher and go to Mass.'

and sought her room, Like a fishand sought he her. In the days of fervent Catholicity Carroll would have scruphe had employed to closk his irsites at marrying one outside the
feligion.

And your wife—I mean Aussince gone beyond the bounds of
strict Catholicity. He had ceased
to frequent the scarments, appeared at Mass zarely, and it was
suggested by some who were not.

You must not say that, Marry
the reason of his backsiding was
his being mixed up in some dishonest deal. And so without any
list sever, never to take me to
had married the much besultored
Miss Dyer. Subborn in exacthad married the much besultored
Miss Dyer. Subborn in business once, for I didn't know the way
was (arroll, stubborn in exacthad married the much besultored
what he believed to be his
rights; but a strange commentary lit's a mortal sin to miss
makes one suspect that in the
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make the was not so tenscious of his bidden when he was dying that
make the was not so tenscious of the right; his children were Mass unless' two which had one be no ardently was dearer than—than all your
professed by their father. After
more year of some control was a hard cample of the remarks and the
feligion.

Nors ware but the consisted of old Irish is the long interview which consisted of old Irish is the long interview with her uncle.

It was a close argumentation.

The Irish jig by Mr. Patrick
Michael Lynac, Chapel road, Miss
Miss Mellie Walsh, Miss Milles Mills Long the the swining.

Mary K Bonner, daughter
was in need of help. He did not. Miss Nellie Walsh, Miss Milles Willes on the swining that the swining of the swining that the swining that the swining that the swining that the swin

timidly suggested the advisability live with you!"

dance to all our patrons right Mether Many Patrols of having her baptized in the "So your mother told you we It was a hard campaign mark-lafter Lent. It will be run in old of the Order of Mercy Catholic Church. Mrs. Carroll were, dangerous people, ch?" ed out for herself by the home country fashion each country each number of prevent in other directions in discount their own particular stylellisers and administration of prevent in other directions in discountry and administration of prevent in other directions in discountry. such an outburst of weeping and laughter.

Indignation that the matter was never re-opened and Carroll had girl. 'She maid that you were accepted what appeared to him just the loviest man and that she inheritance for which he had stipulated when every night for you to come the Church had permitted his back, mother used to say.'

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Weekly Church Calendar in the loviest in an and that she in girl is the loviest man and that she in the church had be safe with you check the catholic Journal for built for since her arrival at the amnouncements. Carroll house. She was disliked by her aunt and by Evelyn and the church had been every night for you to come the church had been every night for you to come the church had been every night for you to come the church had been every night for you to come the church had been every night for you to come the church had been every night for you to come the church had been every night for you to come the church had been every night for you to come the church had been every night for you to come the church had been every night for you to come the church had been every night for you to come the church had set her heart on inpart of the had set her heart on inpa marriage with Protestant Miss Dver.

"To come back?" repeated would answer her prayer and make her, if not as pretty as her.

the Church had permitted his below. The complete the Comp

the communion of the Presental tion Convent. Carlow, on the cast ebration of their centenary.

Miss Annie Lynch danghter of Hall Michael Lynch Chapel road, Em-nis, died on Fab. 11.

Mary K. Bonner, daughter of boy John Bonner, St., Columb . West Derry, died on February 12, her clothing taking fire on a

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