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White and Grey

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FROM ENGLAND:

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KNITTING COTTONS

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The Intelligencer.

REV. CHARLES CHINIQUY. devoted much time and study to the tempe- Church. corrons. rance question, and on his appointment to the charge of the Parish of Beauport in 1838 he commenced a special work against intemperance, and with such success that although on In a green and fruitful valley, formed by mirth when the time might have been turned this craving want which increased more and his arrival there was no regular school, and two high hills, stood a cottage, covered with seven taverns in the parish, on his departure ivy and honeysuckle, and with the monthly thus, there came the traveller's knock at the In the midst of his despair he heard once

amongst them as a missionary of temperance, and the time necessarily taken from his charge to respond to these calls, he resigned the administration of the parish.

After a retreet for fourteen months amongst.

000. In the short space of eighteen months light it. he delivered at least 500 discourses in 120 pa- In this cottage dwelt a handsome youth, he became sad in the midst of all their fun and rishes and converted to temperance views with blue eyes, golden hair, and delicate skin; jollity; their wine, and song, and dance, lost over 200,000 persons. His success and pop- he had attained to that age when the boy was their charm and freshness, they grew stale ularity were so great that he was often drawn in carriages by the people from place to place man, and began to feel all the restless impul- when the troupe paid their accustomed visit,

own views. Some disagreement also rose up between him and Bishop O'Regan, of Chica
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But always, in the interval between each back door, darted right through his gay

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go, through which the latter was deposed by dream, he heard a knocking at the front door friends, unheeding their cries, and sped like meeting!" WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT

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MILLER & Conferred with Father Chinimate of the latter submitted to him in the following words:—"I submit to your authors and performance of the world down the valley.

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"Farewell, then," replied the old musician, the same proven the door and knocked, but only the hollow panion want to see the wind down the valley.

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So you, one the wind own the valley.

The wind own the cottage, and listened, we want the wind own the valley.

The wind own the cottage, and

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TYCOON REPPS, in new patterns.

TYCOON REPPS, in it, it was absolutely his, and if God bought appeared; not liking his visitor to see it in interesting! I declare," he continued, enterhim with a price he was God's, not the Pope's, that condition, he took a piece of leather and light-hearted companions.

"What promise?" answered interesting! I declare, "he continued, enterlight hearted companions.

"But the prayers are so very long and light-hearted companions."

"The promise of a little house

Bishop's, or any one else's. After a long set to work to clean it.

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Well, why don't you say,—"When I pray den." planation was demanded of him. He called vanished, and all he saw was a travelled-stain- And as he thus communed with himself, ferent in prayer; and who knows but what said he, "I don't see where your consciences them into the church and addressed them, re- ed man, standing patiently knocking at the he was startled by a low, but clear and distinct knock at the door.

that spark of grace in your soul would kindle other sparks, till all would be rejoicing with your word."

other sparks, till all would be rejoicing with your word." counting the proceedings of the last few days, door. Immediately after a loud knocking and in concluding told them that if they bewas heard at the back of the cottage, and "Ah!" he exclaimed, starting and looking joy unspeakable and love divine. lieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who relieved it better to submit to the men who reloud voices demanding admittance. Negloud voices demanding admittance. Neglecting the weary traveller at the front, he
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The knock was followed by a sweet voice
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Pope, and the pure word of the Gospel than hands, and on their heads, flagons of wine and door !" the traditions of Rome, then tell him to re baskets of grapes; these were followed by While he stood hesitating with one hand out of every one hundred and sixty-eight you lost needs. A faithful, devoted, sympathizmain and he was their man. To his great young damsels playing tambourines and rat- half extended toward the door, a stranger pay no attention to His earnest invitation. gain. He was the poorest one of the group; ing, consistent Christan is an unanswerable joy and surprise the whole audience before thing castanets, laughing and dancing as they entered the door from the back of the cothim rose up and desired him to remain with came. them. In the whole village of St. Anne's the Soon the whole cottage resounded with This stranger wore robes of embroidered "Only a prayer-meeting!" centre of the settlement, but fifteen families boisterous mirth. The first thing the merry gold, with buttons of gold, and with diamond Daily experted from the European Markets- remained in the Church of Rome. From that youths did on entering was to seize upon the shirt stude in his shirt front, and diamond time he has preached the Gospel throughout half-cleaned lamp, and throwing it from one rings on his fingers; and as he walked, he Canada and the United States, and gone to another, ridicule its shape, its make, its co- rustled crisp bank notes in his pocket, and SPRING DRESS GOODS, twice to England to attend important meet- lor, the purpose for which it was made, and jingled his gold and silver coins. The face ted by you. ings there. He has been, however, constant the folly of retaining so useless an article, un- of this stranger was the worst feature about You loved them then; how is it now? "That is what I shall try to do, mother, ly in the sheriff's hands, through suits institil its owner grew quite red with shame, and him, it was hard and seamed with wrinkles,
The prayer-meeting is no more attractive, yet and I hope that I shall have your prayers." PRINTED COTTONS, tuted by bishops and priests, and has defend- snatching it from one of the group threw it and yellowish in hue, while his eyes had a God's people are there as usual. Your seat is Ernest returned to the university and told ed and won 34 suits against them. Once, in into a disused cupboard, whereat the laugh cold metallic glitter in them. Quebec, a dagger was pointed to his breast, grew louder, the jest broader, and the merri-Dutch Cotton & Fents, and he told to swear never to preach the Gos- ment more uproarious. Wine was drunk, the shoulder, saying, "So you are tired of a few faithful ones are at the prayer-meeting, went to a neighboring village one day, and pel or die. He swore that he would preach songs were sung, and dances were danced. winning fame, of seeking bubble reputation and you wonder why the church has become found that he could get a neat house and by God's help to his last day, and walked out of his room through the fifty who came to his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the rest, drank as deeply and laughed as of his room through the fifty who came to with the room through the room through the fifty who came to with the room through the fifty who came to with the room through the room t kill him unharmed; the military were called loudly, while in his heart he said, "This is race of wealth never dies, it always brings sa ference.

collegiate career with honor in 1829, and was appointed to the vicariate of St. Charles, Riviere Boyer, under the direction and especial care of the venerable Mr. Peras, cure of the Parish. In the following year he was appointed to the vicariate of St. Roch in Quebec, where he devoted much attention and care to those stricken down with cholera and in turn to the numerous patients of the Marine Hospital. During his stay in Quebec he rine Hospital. During his stay in Quebec he quy holds from the authorities of the Roman head, that he might not hear.

favor of his presence in their dioceses was the now venerable Bishop of Montreal.

orchard of fruit-trees, and beyond them into part; and if they entered the traveller would tarily up at it he saw it was nearly twelve cease his knocking. Meanwhile both were o'clock! He heard the hoarse roaring of the Rev. Mr. Chiniquy, however, was next sent to the Parish of Kamouraska, his native place, where he remained till at the conclusion of where he remained till at the conclusion of the two hills it flooded the cottage and all around it with bright light; and when it sunk ly pacing backward and forward, now to one was coming nearer and nearer every moment.

the Oblate Fathers at Longueuil he commenc- The rooms of this cottage were plainly but terday's scenes were enacted over again. the clear, low knock to the listener's ear ed his apostleship of Temperance in the Lon- tastefully furnished; carpets were spread upon Day after day, day after day, the same gay "My lamp, my lamp, where is my lamp? gueueil parish, with such success that it is the floor, curtains arranged at the windows, troupe paid their visit to the young man, who cried the man, "I must open the door!" He

gold medal as a testimonial of their gratitude pictures on the wall and scattered the books dreams." These Goods are all marked at the very Lowest Prices, and are cheaper than they have Lowest Prices, and are cheaper than the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices. The prices of the prices of the prices of the prices of the pri

tholics, and to Mr. Chiniquy was given the leadership of the movement, and he and numerous other French-Canadians took possession of Kankakee in Illinois. While there he sion of Kankakee in Illinois. While there he were depicted, deeds that should live in what my tolly has done!" he exclaimed; wave from the encroaching sea, together song and story; and he would dream and "my pictures are spoiled, their faithfulness to their word by dashed against the cottage and swept it, man fourth.

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ted, but after consultation with the bishops, Bishop Smith sent for Father Chiniquy to come to him to Chicago in 1859. Bishop Smith demanded an absolute submission, and on its being refused, told Father Chiniquy, "You are no longer a priest." Father Chiniquy retired to his hotel and spent the agent plays a tine beneath this window. Farewell! May to the village. He had become a soldier, and was winning renown on the distant battle-field, his deeds of prown come to him to Chicago in 1859. Bishop Smith demanded an absolute submission, and on its being refused, told Father Chiniquy, "You are no longer a priest." Father Chiniquy, iquy retired to his hotel and spent the night way to the village. He had become a soldier, and was winning renown on the distant battle-field, his deeds of prown on the distant battle-field his deeds of prown on the distant battle-field his deeds of prown on the distant battle-field, his deeds of prown on th

He was stoned six times—three times nearly to death, and three times when he was baddy bruised, be sides being subjected to almost daily annoyance. He has established a training school for French Canadians to become missionaries, which has been successful, and now has accepted an invitation of the Canada.

I wanted to enjoy life: this is life!"

And the was baddy to death, and three times when he was baddy dance when he was baddy to death, and the song, and th now has accepted an invitation of the Canada away. The hours sped swiftly on, and it was soon became thoroughly absorbed in his

mily, one of whom was compromised in the rebellion of 1839. They have had three children, the first, who was a boy, being dead, ed as silent as the grave; indeed, he could blood, for it had been wrung from the widow and two girls, who are living. and two girls, who are living.

only hear the roaring of the distant sea, but and orphan, and it had caused the death of that served only to make the silence seem more than one; still it was gold, gold! The subject of this sketch was born at Ka- his life when a priest, are obtained from a deeper, while it sent a thrill of fear through and it was gold the man craved for, gold his mouraska, on July 30th, 1809. He studied for the priesthood at Nicolet College, where his character for studiousness and piety gain-ed for him the proud appellation of "St. Louis ed for him the proud appellation of "St. Louis after that time from the numerous sketches after that the desired through de Gonzalve de Nicolet." He finished his contained in the newspapers of later dates. hearing a knock at the door! He sat upon in when he became too old to gather more, he

> the room, and which told of his deeds of valor Morning light usually brings reflection, and the fame that had been heaped upon his and as the light of the sun poured into his name; neither could the recollection of those room the young man thought how foolish he days of mirth and mad revelry, though they TIME ENOUGH YET: AN ALLEGORY. had been to waste a whole day in boisterous stood out clear before him, serve to satisfy

less than three years after there were seven schools and no taverns. His reputation as a priest and temperance advocate grew so great that the whole of Beaupre, and other parishes to the south of the river, called for him to visit them and plant in their midst of his despair he heard once in the fraveners knock at the rose growing near the door. Its roof was a front door, but ere he could move to open it that he heard the merry shouts and the loud summons of his yesterday's companions. For a moment he hesitated which of the applicants with head bent forward, listened to hear it to the south of the river, called for him to visit them and plant in their midst of his despatr he neard once rose growing near the door. Its roof was a front door, but ere he could move to open it that the whole of Beaupre, and other parishes to the south of the river, called for him to visit them and plant in the midst of his despatr he neard once rose growing near the door. Had the said the first door, but ere he could move to open it that the whole of Beaupre, and other parishes and temperance advocate grew so great that the whole of Beaupre, and other parishes to the south of the river, called for him to visit the south of the river, called for him to visit the heard the traveller settle that the heard the merry shouts and the loud summons of his yesterday's companions. For a moment he heard the merry shouts and the heard the merry shouts and the heard the merry shouts and the loud summons of his yesterday's companions. For a moment he heard the traveller's knock at the roof once it is again the knock at the roof of the should be a summon to hear the traveller's knock at the roof once it is again the knock at the roof of the should be a summon to hear the traveller's knock at the roof of the should be a summon to hear the traveller's knock at the roof of the should be a summon to hear the should be a summon tof sit them and plant in their midst the tree of and thence down the village street; the door or would not enter, at the same time; if the heard the "click click, click, click temperance. Amongst those asking for the and windows at the back opened into an traveller entered, his merry friends would de- click" of the clock, and glancing involunhis fourth year when, in consideration of the urgent calls from other parishes to come flushed with rosy splendor, and its last beams speak to my merry friends, and tell them I gan to rise, at first like a moan, and then like

After a retreat for fourteen months amongst beat upon the shore miles and miles away. with laughter, and song, and dance, and yes- But through all the noise and turmoil came said his sermons were followed by the con- books scattered over the tables, and a few never hesitated now to open the door to them looked everywhere for his long discarded version to the temperance cause of 2,300 pa- choice paintings and water-colored drawings and bid them welcome: he ceased to pay any lamp, but could not find it. The storm outrishioners. He next, in answer to invitations, hung on the walls, representing incidents of attention to the other knock, and, indeed, he side was increasing; in despair he rushed to went to Varennes, Boucherville, Chambly, and Laprairie, where his success was so great that at the conclusion of his visits the supporters of the "great cause" numbered 10. porters of the "great cause" numbered 10,- oil or some one had neglected to trim and bury himself in bed that he might not hear. He was too feeble, and the door had remained At last he grew weary of his gay friends, too long closed; it resisted his utmost efforts.

And the bolt was clogged and dusty; Many-fingered ivy-vine Sealed it fast with twist and twine; Weeds of years and years before Choked the passage of that door!"

perance," which in less than two years passed realized that the cottage and all it contained as the words fell from his lips he heard a bar my door." How despair lent him energy their window in the street. They went to he stood below the window in the bright through three editions, 6,000 copies having been disposed of. On July 15th, 1848, the 18,000 "Associates of Temperance" in Montreal, together with those in those in the bright were his own. Now, however, he was very been disposed of. On July 15th, 1848, the 18,000 "Associates of Temperance" in Montreal, together with those in the true to be able to call it his, and took great the window and looked out, watching him again. "Is it the traveller again?" he exclaimed, again. "Is it the traveller again?" he window and looked out, watching him moth the bright were his own. Now, however, he was very been disposed of. On July 15th, 1848, the proud to be able to call it his again. "Is it the traveller again?" he exclaimed, again. "Is it the traveller again?" he window in the bright who do it is in the traveller again?" he wildow. It is it the traveller again? Is it will not have only in the window. It is it the traveller again? Is it will not have only in the window. It is it the traveller again? Is it will not him the bright where the him of the window. It is it the traveller again? Is it will not have only in the window. It is it the t had the door remained unbarred, it was never other time."

the valley of the Mississippi with Roman Ca- the pictures and long to do deeds as brave as wine stains, and some even torn. "See a mighty gust of wind, and a huge fierce a present," said the third.

and wailing.

"ONLY A PRAYER MEETING!"

altogether lovely; because He had brought rades; I wish you all as pleasant a sleep as put down by argument. Live it down. Prove

tage, the door having been left unlatched. desire Him.

ing and the closet were places often frequen- told her, she replied "Keep it, son, keep it,

vacant. On communion days you are at his friends that they must seriously think of

THE EVENING PRAYER. BY JANE M. READ.

On the breeze that came from westward, Borne along like songs of birds, Floating 'mid the darkening shadows, Rose and fell these thoughtful words:

As the twilight gently falleth, And the cares of day are o'er; Through the stillness cometh ever Thoughts of loved ones gone before; And my mind is filled with longings

For the deeds of tender love

That they once so freely gave me,

Ere they passed to worlds above. Through the ever deepening shadows Come their accents back to me, And those forms, that long since vanished,

Round me once again I see,-See my father sitting near me; And my mother, bending low, Soothes my storm tossed, weary spirit,

While the sun's last gleamings go. Brothers gather once more round me, As in days long past and gone, While my sisters' voices mingle

In the peaceful evening song. Now the thoughts come slowly to me Of the way my feet have trod, And I bow my head, and murmur

Prayers of thankfulness to God. For His hand has ever led me, And His way was ever best; Though He took my loved ones from me, Up in Heaven with Him to rest.

And I pray, Oh, Father, guide me, Lest my feet should go astray; Watch my faltering footsteps ever; Keep me in the narrow way.

When the day of life is over, When its twilight hour has come, Then, I pray thee, take my spirit To its bright, eternal home.

There, with loved ones, will I praise thee, Where no night of gloom shall be; Where shall come no pain or sorrow, Through a vast eternity. South Gardner, Mass.

A PROMISE THAT WAS KEPT.

university were enjoying themselves in an upper room of a little hotel. They had four it was now engaged. in struments, and were employing themselves in making music after the hard labors of the and reached there just a few weeks before the through groves of trees, temporarily planted for the purpose on either side of the road.

In 1844 he published his "Manuel de Tember 1985 and ambitions which mark that period of the passage of that door!"

Choked the passage of that door!"

day. There was a pause in their music, but seed and pulled, how he house must be ready for the owner. On the evening of the but until very recently had never thoroughly mad: and of mirth, What doeth it?" And day when the old man promised to appear,

"Yes," said another, "come again in a day he formally took possession of it, and they

grew ambitions to fight for his church and re- until the walls of the cottage seemed to fall | The knock at the front door sounded loud- | And there was heard a noise as of weeping | brighter in the light of the lanterns which | Fourteen years after that time the place hung out at a neighboring restaurant. He came into their possession; for the old man looked up at the window, and said, after a died and bequeathed it to them in his will.

"What promise?" answered one of his virgin snow, but let that snow remain but a

"How can we fulfil any promise of that kind?" said Christopher. "Our parents are

But this kind of argument did not affect Let it speak for itself- This is just the book And now, when He invites you one hour Ernest much, for he could not help think- of evidences of Christianity which the world lesire Him.

"Only a prayer-meeting!"

The day you were converted how you university for a week, so that he might go loved the prayer-meeting! When you were home and tell his mother the pledge that he brought to the feet of Jesus, the prayer-meet- had made to the old musician. After he had

if it costs you your life."

ing, but through the influence of Ernest the Black Alpa ccas, Black Cords, &c. | kill him unharmed; the military were called out, and, protected by them, he preached to out, and protected by them. The protected by them, he preached to out, and protected by them. The protected by them, he preached to out, and protected by them, he preached to out, and protected by them. The protected by them, he preached to out, and protected by them. The protected by them, he preached

now has accepted an invitation of the Canada Presbyterian Church to lecture in Canada, which he is doing with great success.

Rev. Mr. Chiniquy was married in 1864, seven years after leaving the Church of Rome.

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their books, put their instruments in their little bags, and set out on foot to give concerts in the villages through which they

Ernest, before leaving, exacted a promise of the man who owned the house and lot which he had looked at that he might not sell it under six months to anybody, and if he would promise to take it at the end of the time he might have it, though the money need not be paid under a year. Week after week passed by, and the students slowly proceeded on their way. Their expenses were not heavy, but their income was certainly small too. Nine months and a half passed by, and still they had little above 700 guilders. It was a great question with them how the remaining 1,300 could be raised. They were spending one day at a country town, and a nobleman, living in a large castle a few miles distant, was seeking musicians to attend the wedding of his daughter, who was to be married in three or four days. Fortunately enough for the students, the nobleman employed them for the occasion. The marriage ceremony took place, and by-and-by it was time for the music to begin. The students had trained themselves very carefully for that evening, and their selections were cer-

tainly of a very high order. During the course of the festivities it was noticed that the nobleman became very sad. His face wore a melancholy appearance, and those who stood near him saw him weeping. What could have caused him to be melancholy at such a time as that? One of the pieces that these musicians played was his mother's melody. She had often sung it to him many years ago, and he had not heard it' since, until the musicians played it. It was enough to make him sorrowful, and it drew those students to his heart in such a way that he could not express his feelings. They had recalled to his memory a piece of music which he had never been able to find in any music store, and which was worth a fortune for him

to hear. The nobleman kept the four students in his castle two weeks, became acquainted with them very fully, and learned their object in leaving the university to give concerts. He supplied them with three thousand guilders, and told them he would pay their expenses at the university four years, and that they might have the privilege of making drafts on him at any time.

Their fortune was better than they had reason to expect. Ernest had already writ-One evening four German students at a | ten to the owner of the house and garden

place, and gave it to him. On the following supplied it with furniture and groceries for

The young men felt that they were amply

moment's reflection: "Young people, are you in earnest what you say to me? I hope you which I will not enumerate. It is enough to say that in seventeen years from the time the "Indeed, we are in earnest," replied Er- students gave the deed of that house and

A STRAW will make an impression on the

short time, and a horse's hoof can hardly pe-"The promise of a little house and a gar- netrate it. So is it with a youthful mind. A trifling word may make an impression on it, sir," answered the lad, taking his Bible from

his pocket; "but, you see I've got a compass

to steer by. "Stick to it, stick to it," cried

the man, "and the devil may blow hot, or blow cold, he can't hurt so much as a hair of the superiority of truth by acting the truth.

It is not position that gives influence; it is character. What men are, determines their power over others; not where they are themselves, not the places they stand in. When Diogenes had been captured by pirates, and was about to be sold as a slave in Crete, he pointed to a Corinthian, "very carefully dressed," saying, "Sell me to this man; he wants a master!" His wish was granted him; and the event demonstrated his sagacity. Character overcame position ; the man bought

a master in buying Diogenes! THE NINTH COMMANDMENT .- " What is the ninth commandment?" said a teacher to a boy in Sunday school.

". Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." "What is bearing false witness against

"It is telling falsehood." "That is partly true; and yet it is not exactly the right answer-because you may tell a falsehood about yourself." ceeding for them. They came to the conclu-