ROME'S SAPPERS AND MINERS.

Containing the tactics of the "Militia of the Pope," or the Secret Manual of the Jesuits, and other matters intensely interesting, especially to the Freemason and lovers of civil and religious liberty, whithersoever dispersed throughout the Globe.

COMPILED AND TRANSLATED BY LOAD EDWIN A. SHERMAN, 33°.

st Grand Registrar of the Grand Consistory of the 32d Degree of the Aucient and Accepted
Scottish Rite of Freemasoury of the State of California, and Secretary of the
Masonic Veteran Association of the Pacific Coast, etc.

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TOTHE REV. CHARLES CHINIQUY, of St. Anna, Kankakee County, State of Illinois, the Martin Luther of America, the Client and Friend of Abraham Lincoin, 'the Martyr President of the United States," this work is most respectfully and affectionately dedicated by

[Continued from last week.] EDIFYING AND CURIOUS HIS-TORY.

"For how much can a woman sell the pleasures of immorality for? Answer. It is necessary to estimate in justice; attending to the nobleness of mind, beauty and decorum of the woman. \* \* An honest woman is of more value than the one who makes her house free to the first recent comer. How shall we distinguish in the treatment of a prostitute or of an honest woman? Answer. A prostitute cannot in justice ask one without the same that is received of the other; they must fix a price that must be reduced to a contract between her and him who pays; for the one gives the money and the other puts up her body. But a woman of decorum can exist as she pleases; because in things of this nature she does not have a common and established price; the person who sells is the owner of her merchandise. A damsel and an honest woman can sell their honor as dear as they

(Tamburni, Jesuit, De la Facil Confesion, [of easy confession] Book 'VIII., Chap. 5.)

Corneille, whom we cited in the first dissuade him, designating some rich part, that the chaste Susannah might person to be robbed in place of the have abandoned her body to the old other. men, without, as has been said of cooperating and consent; no one is obliged, we say, with the end of preserving her chastity, to declare her dishoner by error that the blasphemy of ourselves her cries, and exposing herself to death; is commanded by God, it will be blasfor the reputation and lite are prefer- phemy." able to the purity of the body."

(1668, Commentaries Upon the Bible, page 787.)

"We can and must absolve a woman that hides in her house a man with scandalous words, he only sins ventally; whom she often sins; but freely follow- because his anger deprives him of the ing her with decorum or having some- means of considering what he says." thing to detain her."

OF ROBBERY.

"Is it lawful to kill, rob or fornicate an innocent person? Answer. Yes, in and surround me, ye blessed, for ye can spirit shall be brought low!" virtue of the commandment of the law lie and blaspheme, believing that these of God; because God is the arbiter of were my orders that ye should lie and life and death; and an obligation to blaspheme." execute in this manner his commandments." "And is it permitted to rob, when we see that we are oppressed by necessity? Answer. It is permitted maxims that we cannot easily classify. secretly or privately; not having other The first place, of right, corresponds oring your necessities; this to the celebrated Escobar. is not robbery or rapine, for it conforms JESUITICAL DOUTRINES OF ESCOBAR to natural right that is common to all in this world.'

la summ t teologica de Santo Tomas de a venial sin, although without necessity; state, leaned forward in his chair to Agunas, pages 244, 365.)

into mortal sin, according to the cal- does not suffer considerably; and yet, I understood you rightly, is Mrs. culation of all men, is estimated at the when to that excess of pre-meditated de- Bimm?"

"To resist is just, under the penalty mortal sin." of mortal sin, to restore that which is robbed, in small portions, that by the larger shall be sum total."

(Antonio Pablo Gabriel, Jesuit. Moral Theology.)

days, and of one man only, or of many; with the death of his enemy." for great as the sum may be that is appropriated they never will be mortal

(The Father Bauny, Jesuit, Sum of the Sins, Chap. 10, page 143.) IV.

"If the masters commit any injustice with their servants, respecting their salaries, they can ultimately demand justice against them, or take in justice

the value of the compensation." (J. De Cadennas, Jesuit. Teologica, page 214.)

"God prohibits robbery, when it is considered an evil, and not when it is

reputed as good." (Casnedi, Jesuit, Juicios Teologicos [Theological Justice] Book 1, page 278.) VI.

"Javier Fegulli, Italian Jesuit, judges that is lawful for a servant to rob her master for compensation; but with the condition, that she does not leave herself to be surprised with her hands in the dough."

(Del Confessor, page 137.) VII.

compensation, being also the opinion of obliged to anything in virtue of the and has been raised again to its orig-Father Lepus.

VIII. their children, can the children rob of gain." them? Answer. When a man is sub-

| jected to indigency, and the other nothing in riches, inasmuch as he of the riches is obliged to succor him that is indigent, the latter can take in secret, and in a holy amen, the property that is presented, without sin and without being obliged to make restitution."

(Louget, French Jesuit. Question

Juan de Lugo approves the secret compensation and says: "He can rob from all debtors, if he suspects that they do not desire to pay.' (Treaties of the Incarnation, Book 1,

Valeria Regnal admits the secret compensation, but with the obligation that it must be exact.

"If anyone cannot sell his wine at its just value, it would be a cause of injustice of the judge or malice of the buyers, he can diminish the measure and divide equally with water; drawing off directly the merchandise as pure with and without alteration."

(F. Tollett, Jesuit. Of the seven mortal sins, pages 102-7.)

"When we see a thief resolved and Jacob Tirin, Jesuit, maintains as promptly to rob a poor man, we can

OF BLASPHEMY.

"If we believe by any insuperable

(J. Casnedi, Jesuit. Juy Thet.)

"If the penitent is a renegade from Sins, Chap. 1, page 66.)

J. Carnedi, Jesuit.)

CUNNING LIES. We have recomplled under this title,

AND MENDOZA.

"Is gluttony a sin? Answer. Yes (Pedes Aragon, Jesuit. Compendio de and no. It is with respect to its specie; some will stuff themselves to the point cross-examine a witness. "The amount of the robbery to fall of vomiting; excepting that the health value of six pence or three francs." sign of misery, one will never run into

"Can one accept a duel? Answer. Yes and no. It is not lawful when it hood of the property in dispute? Is will make a scandal, but it is permitted | that correct? with reserve, to defend your treasure; if to that, you should see fyourself obliged; for a man has the right of "The small thefts made on different guaranteeing his property, although

> (Moral Theology, Book IV., page 119 and following.)

"He is not drunk who can distinguish a scarecrow from a load of hay."

(Busenbaum.)

"It is lawful to have two confessors; one for mortal sins and the other for the venial, to the end of maintaining your good reputation with your ordinary director; always that it shall not be the cause of remaining in mortal Mrs. Verdigris McSorrell Bimm!" sin."

page 135.)

"No one is obliged but to confess the circumstances that attenuate the nature of the sin and not that which aggravates it."

(Escobar.)

"The rapine is not a circumstance that is obliged to be had, to discover when the robbery was committed." Fagundez, Jesuit.)

OF PERJURY.

(1843.)

Question. To what is that man obliged, when he takes an oath in a fictitious manner, and with the intenreligion, that not having taken a true inal place in the temple. (Moral Theology, Book 3, page 119.) vow, but in justice he is obliged to execute that which he has sworn to in a

(Compendium for the use of Seminar. advancement of Americanism.

actual books of the Jesuits, because of their brutal immorality, and the others reproduce the doctrines of the 17th and 18th centuries. The extracts prove the veracity of our assertions.

"You can swear that you have not executed a thing, although effectively it has been executed; understanding by been born; and to be understood by any him farewell. - Puck. other similar circumstances, that without having some idea of which you can discover the words which cover it; and this is very convenient in circumstances; and just when it is necessary or useful for the health, the honor or the well

(Sanchez. Opera Moralis.) III.

"But not to lie, you can satisfy, that what you have done is not that which has been done; always that you intend to give by your speeches the idea that a man of ability can give."

(Sanchez. Opera Moralis.) OF JUSTICE.

"If it is asked, if a judge is obliged to restore that which heshas received to administer justice? Answer. It must devolve on him who has received the decision, which gave him justice; but if his vote has been given in favor of injustice, then the money that has been gained may be retained.

J. B. Taberna, Jesuit. Epitome of Moral Theology, published in 1736.) This is more than humanitarian; it is

folly. We do not deem it necessary to discuss maxims of such nature.

"When we have received money to commit an evil action, is it necessary to mak a restitution? Answer. We distinguish. If the act is not to be performed which has been paid for, it is necessary to return the quantity; but in fact and in truth it is not necessary."
Molina, Jesult. Obras, Vol. 3, page

[To be Continued.]

THE WHIRLIGIG OF TIME.

The Despised and Discarded Lawyer Takes a Terrible Revenge.

Pale with suppressed emotion, the struggling young village attorney stood before the haughty heiress,

hat in hand, and ready to go. "I could have borne your refusal, Verdigris McSorrell," he said brokenly, "although I had hoped for a more favorable answer. But you have chosen to accompany it with words his Creator, and enraged lagainst him, of scorn. You have accused me of giving vent to his anger by uttering fortune hunting. You have twitted me with my poverty, my insignifi-cance and my lack of worldly knowledge. I have not deserved this. I may have been presumptuous, but I (Father Bauny, Jesuit. Sum of the am not the sordid, mercenary, soulless wretch you have pictured me to be. And, mark my words, proud beauty, "Jesus Christ can say to us, 'Come the day will come when your haughty

> "What will you do, Mr. Bramble?" scornfully asked the young woman Will you sue me for damages! Will you publish some dismal verses about me? Or will you crush me by

silent contempt?" "I shall bide my time! Heartless being, farewell!"

Long years passed away. In a ded court room in a large city the famous case of Kersmith vs. Jehones was on trial, involving the possession of millions. Enos A. Bramble, now one of the most noted and successful lawyers in his native

"Your name, madam," he said, "if

"Yes, sir," replied the witness. "Your familiarity with this case grows out of the fact that you have resided all your life in the neighbor-

"Yes, sir." "It will be necessary, then, to ask you-but, first how long have you been married?"

"I-I was married several years ago. I am a widow."

"How long have you been a widow?" "O-several years."

"McSorrell." "Full name, please?"

"Verdigris McSorrell." "Thank you. In order to ascertain

all the facts pertaining to this controversy it will be necessary to ask you one more question. Now, then, thundered Lawyer Enos A. Bramble, (Escobar. Moral Theology, Book 7, rising to his feet, "please tell the jury your age!"

> Made the Briton Disgorge. Trouble was recently threatened

between the people of Orissa and the Indian government on account of the "Poojah stone," which had rested for ages over the main entrance to the temple of the Sun. It was carved with symbols of the sun and planet, and thirty years ago fell from its place in the temple to become at once a special object of worship. The governor of Bengal, being interested in it as an archæological treasure, had it removed to the Indian museum, and this raised such Paul Layman approves the secret tion of gain? Answer. He is not the stone has been restored to them resentment among the natives that

Do you subscribe and pay for THE "If the fathers do not give money to fictitious manner, and with the intent how much you are interested] in the first come, first served.

REV. J. W. GIVAN.

We have not drained off much of the departed, but his wife clung to him | 1 11 L Y

There was a wild fear in her eyes. "Good-by, darling." he murmured "Oh. I'm so afraid!" the woman cried.piteously, "with all the wrecks from the Compendium of the year 1843 they're having on the railroads,

A shade swept over his strong rugged features. "I know it," he replied; "and after

this trip I am going to quit the busi; ness.

Reassured in a measure, she bade

A Sharp Girt.

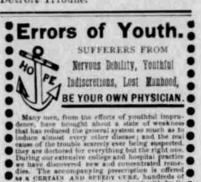
"So you have sued him for breach of promise? "I have

"Do you think he has the sand to fight the suit?" "I don't know: I'm not troubling myself about his sand; it's his rocks

Her Leading Part.

I'm after.

Comedian-What on earth does Miss Emote keep that ragged-looking pup tralling around with her for? Soubrette-Oh, that's the only way she can get to play a leading part -Detroit Tribune.



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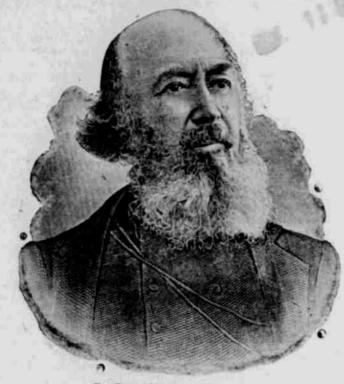
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