For THE ARCHICLE. THE NUN.

An Episode of Convent Life.

Translated from the French by How M. J. P. Thing, X. M.

CHAPTER V.

THE VISIT OF THE BISNOP. -Cont. "I have robuked, my daughter, your indulgence," remarked the bishop, "but though I abhor the orimes of this apostate child, I do not wish to have Holy Scriptures?" said the bishop. recourse to extremities. Let us try more gentle means. A solitary imprisonment and a very meager diet ing voice proposed this question to from the bishop caused him to retreat have conquered some cases more ob- her: stinate than this one, and you have an example of it," said he, speaking to the who are able to resist many years of solitary imprisonment."

"Oh! my God!" I eried to myself, "what horrors come up before me! Who knows if there is some miserable creature enclosed in these hiding places! He speaks of thirty years! Thirty years of solitary imprisonment?" But the Jesuit continued

"It is not for me to give the law to Monsigneurs," said he," but the detimes are perilous, it is true, and what we do must be kept secret, but, finally, zeal, but, blessed be God! there is a hell where all those who hate the authority of the church will go to learn that she has the power to inflict suffering."

words one of the panel doors of the the fear of death; I was not able to bewall opened, and the beautiful Clarisse, lieve that my salvation was assured by pale as a marble statue, appeared upon my Redeemer; and I was burdened by the threshold.

"Advance!" said the bishop.

ber; Annunciata and Mother Ursula purchased and completed in my Savior, expression of their young victim. At to remove me." length the bishop spoke, at first with gentleness, but soon becoming more hurled the word at her, while the Jesand more angry:

who have pronounced vows by which you are cternally bound to a divine you yourself have professed beliefs that

"You speak of the Hoty meriptores. my child; by what means have you obtained them?

she was able to obtain thom here." "Allow her to respond for herself, my revueend father," said the bishor.

repeating his question to Chrisses.

mured the priest.

Clarison responded in the affirmative: when the Jesuit in a mild and insinuat-

³¹Admitting that your regital be true, andden change?"

"Speak the truth," cried the bishop; "you are not able to change your destiny. Be assured that we shall use to the change in your principles." wards you the greatest pity. I ask you what has been the direct cause of the forward with a profound attention. change in your sentiments?"

"The reading of God's word, my reading of the Holy Scriptures.'

but she continued without heeding the interruption.

"Before I had the privilege of know-While he pronounced these frightful ing this Holy Word, I was a slave to a fear lest I should fail in some of my

duties which were too heavy for me. She came to the middle of the cham- But today, having had my salvation

remained behind her. For a time not I consider death as the introduction the Scriptures, and was convinceda word was pronounced; the silence was into the sojourn of peace and grace fearful, and the eyes of those furious where I shall enter and rest until a judges fell before the firm and resigned more powerful being than God is able

> "Blasphemy!" uit bit his lips, and a lively red colored

"Is what they affirm against you the face of the bishop. The prelate our Savior; for Jesus Christ," she contrue, my daughter? They say that you, | took up the question again; "You have not yet satisfied us, my child, as to the direct cause of your christian body. The hour has not yet Spouse, have refused in an impious change. How did you procure a copy manner to obey the church, and that of the holy scriptures in this house?" "Speak," cried the priest, grinding She does not actually possess any glory: now dared, would pander to the return are abhorrent to all those who do not his teeth, "and tell us who is the devil her children are scattered, and there is of slavery by the enslavement of a single wish to serve as food for the flames of who assisted you?" He was checked again by the bish hell!"
The bishop checked himself as if he feared that he might be betrayed into an excess of anger, and Father Joachim spoke in his turn to the unhappy girl. "He asksyou, my daughter," said he, "He was checked again by the bishop, the bishop, checked himself as if he feared that he might be betrayed into an excess of anger, and Father Joachim spoke in his turn to the unhappy girl. "He asksyou, my daughter," said he, "He asksyou, my daughter," said he daughter," said he, "He asksyou, my daughter," said he daughter," said he daughter," said he daughter, "He asksyou, my daughter," said he daughter," said he daughter, "He asksyou, my daughter," said he daughter," said he d to her, "in this holy place to give an seen a small Bible that had been sent visible church which is our spiritual exact account and without reserve, of this lady after her entrance to the con- mother. Jerusalem on high, and these vent that she would read it before tak-

AMERICAN. THE

" Ipani sumbered emport formers," "She shall brains thy head.""

"Ton informat spirits must have and theard the words. "Cursed here church but further destroy all other and that present dislocation the government holped her," eried Father Joachim, "if tie". But he was again checked by the churches on the earth?" bishop and Carimo did not notice the interruption.

"They taught me," said she, "that the image represented the Mother of "I read them in my childhood," she your Lord, also the oburch broking the replied, "my nurse was a Protestant." head of the enemy. My ideas were "Say rather a curied heretle," mur- very confused, but they helped to persuade me that outside of the Roman "And she taught you to read the Catholic church there was no salvation.

> Father Joachim advanced toward her when he heard these words, but a look

and he came near to us. We were able to hear distinctly his labored respiramy daughter, would you have us hes tion as that of a violently agitated man. abbess; "after thirty years, a sheep of lieve that what ye - learned from your and the gnashing of his teeth. As to the flock has at length re-entered into nurse in your childhood has produced the Jesuit and the other persons pres obedience. There are very few people the change which shows itself in your est, they were as tranquil as statues principles and all that lately? Has no with the exception of the prelate who other circumstance contributed to this tried to draw from the mouth of Clarisse all that was in her mind.

"Continue, my child," said he, "and tell us what the image had to do with

Here the Jesuit inclined his head

"It was in connection with this." continued Clarisse, "that the first rays father,', responded Clarisse with firm- of light penetrated my mind. In readfenders of the church ought not to ness. "I will not hide, surely, the very ing Mme. Barthelmy's Bible, I found believed if without check \$3,000,000,000 allow souls to perish because they are happy means by which my life has been there a reference to the third chapter in 1900! To that sum your remarks are unwilling to cause blood to flow. The rendered, even in my confinement, more of Genesis, and there I read a word blessed and happy than when all there which struck me. Pardon me, Monwas in the world was offered to me, be- signeur; I do not wish to offend you! all means to advance the church are cause I did not then know this perfect but it seemed to have for my eyes the good. Excuse my sometime too ardent peace which I have received from the proof of a great error; in fact I read that it was not the woman who was to

> The bishop wished to interrupt her, crush the head of the servent, but the seed of the woman -God manifest in the flesh. But at the same time, I received the conviction that the woman leet to loyalty adhere to the fundawas the chosen emblem in the Scriptures to represent the church; her peculiar graces as wife and mother describing a faithful and loyal church, and her wandering away from the way of honor showing an impious and rebellious idolatry. Having made this discovery, I followed this emblem in God and the Holy Spirit being my guide-that they err who attribute to of Christ directly-or even indirectly a human establishment the titles which by exemption from their just share of belong only to the Church of the First taxes. Father Joachim Born, in the heavens, or those who apply to a human being that purity and

that the error that now leads you will the untransmitted freedom of optimum, he and not only in the overthrow of the Beve the public schools are an essential Father Joachim winhed to interrupt, hely Brman Catholic and Apontolic free from sociestastical or sectorian control

(To be Continued.)

WHAT AMERICANS ARE TAXED FOR.

Yes Sir! Americans are Really Taxed to Help or Support Popery and Some of

Its Heretic Daughters, I guess I know your principles and

quite approve of no connexion of church and state; although I don't like, what 1. suppose the fact, that the A. P. A. Is

a some dogree a secret society!

Yesterday I passed and returned to a first copy, because I had read of a boy having been thrashed by an indiguant Romanist for selling A. P. A. papers! I read your article on "Taxation of Church Property" with much interest, and you will no doubt welcome a correction of your pen or printer reference

to President Grant's message to congress in 1875. You give his anticipated estimate that church property exempted from taxes in 1900 would be \$300,000,000, but some of your readers may be surprised at the facts which he named, viz: that the \$83,000,000 in 1850 had doubled in 1860. Were about \$1,-900,000,000 in 1875 and would be, he really applicable.

Why not keep that message in every number of your paper for a year or until Americans can realize the fact in

their political contests? Thus though dead, the soldier, savior of the union, would continue to speak! Why snooze over this question as over slavery until too late to escape the penalty of negmental constitutional principles of the nation? Was slavery consistent with liberty? No. Is the connexion of church and state an American principle? No. And not only so but mil-

lions of our best citizens, and purest loyalists to the Risen Christ would be willing martyrs rather than at all surrender or submit to the interference of any civil government in the churches

No, no. Let our civil government ply to a human being that purity and perfection which belong only to Christ, our Savior; for Jesus Christ," she con-tinued with warmth, "is the Husband of the church, the only Head of the christian body. The hour has not yet come when the bride will be given to her Well Beloved in her perfect beauty. She does not actually possess any glory; her children are scattered, and there is nothing of beauty in them which would lead us to desire them; they are like a continue to be a terror to evil doers and or indirectly tempt churches to prosti-

safeguard of the state, and should be kept -who hold a secondal allegiance to the popel . I have alreaded by Physicanally and Charlest Process tenditing therein.

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one or spiritual authority should be purlahed as a orimo against the state. That it is the duty of every cliffen to defend the lawfully constituted authority and Institutions of our country against corrupt

and inimical influences, as well as against armed assailants, to the end that our glorilad selling your paper and bought my ous freedom be protected and transmitted unimpared to posterity.

It encourages habits of frugality and in dustry among its members, and is proud to boast that Orangemen seldom become public charge or accept pauper bread. It believes in the restriction of immigra-

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Protestants. That he shall be thrifty and successful in his business: honorable and truthful in his dealings with his fellowman, and shall be

dealings with his fellowman, and shall be known as a law-abiding citizen. That he will endeavor to give his children or any children under his charge at least a good common school education, being care-ful to avoid all popish doctrines, and That he shall be in sound health at the time of making application. It makes no difference where a man was born, so long as he meets the foregoin requirements. These are the qualifications required o every applicant to the order, and we do not think that any patriotic American order can offer a better array of principles and teach-ings.

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KANSAS CITY COUNCILS.

the damnable errors that you have nourished during these last months, in lng the veil. spite of our advice and for the eternal perdition of your soul."

Clarisse responded nothing to his words; only she changed a little her ing her hands; then the priest summoted her again to respond. He used the most violent and offensive language; he even went so far that the

unhappy girl, "said he, "you only harden her with your severity. You do not let her see that it is love for her immortal soul that has brought us together to confer upon the best means of restoring her to the arms of her spiritual mother-that mother whose treasure and delight she was at one timethat mother who invited her to become the spouse of her son, rejecting all other objects of affection, and who will open to her her arms if returning she becomes what she was, one of her most pure and holy daughters."

Such was the substance of the bishop's discourse to Clarisse. He pronounced it with a pathos and eloquence that would have given him a place among the most distinguished orators that was a polished and accomplished man; synagogues of Satan." for the venerable man was of the noble tion had been surrounded by all the refinements of society.

His eloquence appeared to move Clarisse, for falling upon her knees, with nounced her decision in a sweet, calm will be revealed later, when she retears falling from her eyes, and joining her hands, she cried to the bishop with ness and ease that I was profoundly a brave ardor:

"O my father! my honored and respected father! would to God that I were able to do as you demand! But I am not able to be persuaded. They fess that I am forced by a power, in the Holy Scriptures."

I felt Pauline tremble when Clarisse question to Clarisse'

of her daughters to a person whose position, dropping her eyes and clasp character was unknown. The abbess have fallen in placing upon the earth who had been especially commanded to bishop thought best to interrupt him. ing recommended more forethought in edifice of my former belief falling to "Let me discuss this subject with the the future, turned toward Clarisse and pleces, and then it has seemed imposasked her:

> "How did the reading of the Holy Scriptures turn your mind from the were reared 57

> > Clarisse said nothing and the bishop continued:

"Do you not know, my child, that our church is the only true one upon earth since it is the only one that has the qualities of a true church? These qualities are:

"lat. Unity of Faith.

"2nd. Universality and Perpetuity. "3rd. Hollness.

"It is an acknowledged fact that the Roman Catholic church alone possesses these qualities; hence it naturally fol-

these assertions. But he failed to get a response for she made no reply. She

had made up her mind and she anand serious manner with so much firmmoved and astonished. I did not know

then what strength our beloved Savior gives to His children in their hours of need, when He renders them capable of witnessing that He who is for them is tell you that I am a heretic, and I con- mightler than he who is against them. stronger than myself, and which I am this perilous situation where I am able conversations I had with her upon this not able to resist, to reject all the only to look on high to receive help, point proved. Clarisse had ceased articles of faith which are not revealed for He has far more for me than the speaking for some moments without earth."

"There is," she continued, "in the pronounced these words, and I am not private chapel of the abbess, to whom able to describe the extraordinary light I here give all the honor her due, a which, all at once, illuminated me. statue of the Virgin Mary stepping Father Joachim and the Jesuit were upon the serpent. This statue has a that, old as I am, I have never yet enabout to speak, but the bishop made a crown of twelve stars upen its head and countered an artifice so deceptive as sign of silence while he addressed this upon the pedestal may be read this in- that with which the enemy has enscription:

lead us to desire them; they are like a visible and earthly forms which are imperfect and to which one is not able

The abbess trembled visibly during to give without blasphemy, the titles the recital of Clarisse, and the bishop which belong to God alone. Having reproached her for having confided one been led by the light of the Holy Spirit to see the error into which all of us acknowledged her fault and tried to and not in heaven the foundations of throw a part of it upon Mother Ursula, the church, and as all that I have been accustomed to respect rests upon this watch over this lady. The bishop hav- miserable foundation, I saw the whole sible for me to follow any other rule

than that of the Holy Scriptures." Clarisse paused; the bishop, looking only true form of religion in which you at the Jesuit, said some words in Latin which I did not understand, when the latter asked of Clarisse some explanation.

"My reverend father," replied the sweet young girl, "I wish that you were able to receive the same ray of light that God in his infinite mercy has let tall upon my mind and into my heart! I wish that it would please the Lord to take away from you the illusion under which you expect here below the fulfilment of those promises which belong only to the church triumphant in the heavens, since now we are under a dispensation where faith alone reveals the church boasted at that time, and he lows that the other churches are only the glorious state of the church, and where we anticipate it by hope. Under The prelate looked at Clarisse as this dispensation the visible church, family of Colonna, and his first educa- though he would ask her to refute governed and conducted by sinful beings, is not able then to enjoy that perfection and purity which are promised to those who are invisible and

> ceives that glorious beauty that her celestial Bridegroom has purchased for her." Such was, so far as I am able to ro-

call it, the response of Clarisse to the Jesuit, though the meaning of these words were inexplicable to me; but he understood them, and Pauline also, at "I am already," said Clarisse, "in least to a certain extent, as the many any one responding, when finally the Jesuit spoke in these words:

"My dear sister, I have heard your reasoning and I comprehend wherein lies its error. Allow me to tell you tangled your steps. Do you not know

ANOCTO GENARIAN. **Orangemen Attention!**

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 The most worshipful Grand Orange

 Lodge of the United States will meet

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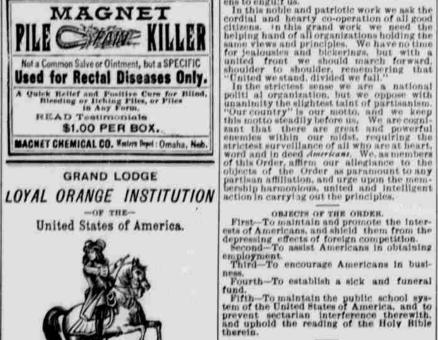
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born. It is only necessary to make its objects, principles and workings known to easily secure enough charter members to start a Council. A iberal premium will be paid to any one organizing a Council. For full par-ticulars address. National Councilor, New Brunswick, N.J. moved by death. It upholds the right of private judgment--

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