THE AMERICAN.

THE WANDERING JEW

BY EUGENE BUE.

CHAPTER XVI.

Instead of answering Rodin's ques-

have I the honor of speaking ?"

hea; "I saw you at Cardoville Castle

the day that a ship and a steamer were

'And that day I called you by your name, and you asked me what I want-

ed. I replied: 'Nothing now, brother-

hereafter, much.' The time has ar-

rived. I have come to ask for much."

"My dear sir," said Rodin, still im-

to Rodin's chair.

wrecked together.

shipwreck took place."

coldly.

THE TWO BROTHERS OF THE GOOD WORK.

"But, sir," cried Rodin, "M. Van Dael speaks of the soul, of the will, of the mind, which are to be brought down by discipline. "It is true-you kill the soul, and we

Faringhea, as we have before stated, the body. Give me your hand, broththough born in India, had traveled a er, for you are also a hunter of men." good deal, and frequented the Euro-"But once more, sir-understand, pean factories in different parts of that we only meddle with the will, the Asia. Speaking well both English and mind," said Rodin.

French, and full of intelligence and "And what are your bodies deprived sngacity, he was perfectly civilized. Instead of answering Rodin's ques-corpses? Come—Come, brother; the

tion, he turned upon him a fixed and dead we make by the cord are not searching look. The socius, provoked more icy and inanimate than those by this silence, and foreseeing vaguely you make by your discipline. Take that Faringhea's arrival had some my hand, brother; Rome and Bowanee connection-direct or indirect-with are sisters."

Djalma, repeated, though still with the Notwithstanding his apparent calmgreatest coolness: "To whom, sir, ness, Rodin could not behold, without some secret alarm, a wretch like Far-"Do you not recognize me,' said Faringrea in possession of a long letter inghea, advancing two steps nearer from Van Dael, wherein mention must necessarily have been made of Djalma. Rodin believed, indeed, that "I do not think I ever had the honor of seeing you," answered the other he had rendered it imposssible for the young Indian to be at Paris on the TWO AMERICAN 'But I recognize you,' said Faring-

morrow, but not knowing what connection might have been formed, since the shipwreck, between the prince and

"At Cardoville Castle? It is very the half-caste, he looked upon Faring-possible, sir. I was there when a hea as a man who might probably be very dangerous. But the more uneasy the socius felt in himself, the more he affected to appear calm and disdainful. He replied, therefore: "This comparison between Rome and Bowanee is no doubt very amusing; but what, sir, do you deduce from it?" passible, "before we continue this con-versation which appears hitherto tol-erably obscure, I must repeat my wish to convince you that it is better to you wish, by a transparent allegory, to Batavia, and—" "You know the writing of M. Van Dael?" said Faringhea, interrupting will take the freedom just to observe to you, in all humility, M. Faringhea,

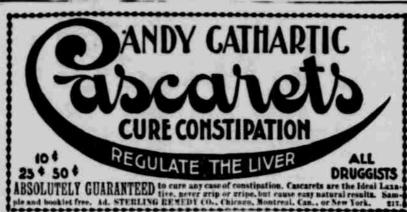
that here it is not permitted to stran-gle anybody, and that if you were to think fit to make any corpses for the love of Bowance, your godaess, we should make you a head shorter, for the love of another divinity commonly called Justice."

"And what would they do to me if I tried to poison any one?

"I will again humbly observe to you, M. Faringhea, that I have no time to give you a course of criminal jurisprudence; but, believe me, you had better resist the temptation to strangle or poison any one. One word more: will you deliver up to me the letters of M. Van Dael or not?

"The letters relative to Prince Djalma?" said the half-caste, looking Van Dael had secured a passage to fixedly at Rodin, who, notwithstand-Alexandria for this man and had given ing a sharp and sudden twinge, rehim this letter to carry with him for the European mail. I strangled the smuggler, took the letter, made the knowing what the letters are which you, sir, seem pleased to keep from me may contain, it is impossible for me to answer your question. I beg, and if

his wild, intrepid glance did not quail necessary, I demand that you will hand before the piercing look of Rodin, who, me those leters-or that you will reraised his head to observe the speaker. "In a few minutes, brother, you will Farringhea thought to astonish or to



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In 1900 Hundred Rome Will Take This Country and Keep It-Hecker.

she Roasts That Religious Liberty is Only Endured Until the Opposite Side can B. Put into Effect Without Injury to the Roman thurch.

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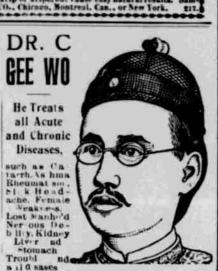
rice; they are godless and unless suppressed will prove he damnation of his country .- Father Walker.

are sinks of moral pollution and nur-

The time is not far away when the Roman Catholic Church of the Ropublic of the United States, at the order of the Pope, will refuse to ray their school tax, and will send bullets to the breasts of the government agents rather than pay ic. It will come quickly at the click of a trigger, and will be obeyed, of course, as coming from Almighty God .- Mgr. Capel. "We hate Protestantism; we detest t with our whole heart and soul."-

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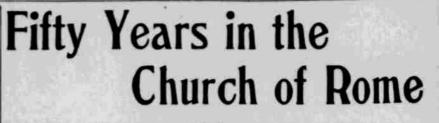
To Win Irish Support.

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- The Salisbury cabinet appears determined to do everything in its power to win the good will of the Irish nationalists during the forthcoming parliamentary session, and seems bent on disuing the liberals, even at the cost of incurring the resentment of the landlord and Orange classes in the Emerald lisle.

The two chief sops which it is offering to the nationalists are the new Irish local government bill and the gift to Ireland of a Roman Catholic university. Thee two measures, indeed, will occupy most of the coming session, as the cabinet is determined to carry them through.

The principle of the local govern-ment bill, which is now completed, is fully and frankly democratic and is modeled on the lines of English and Scotch acts. The electoral franchise is to be widely extended, both in counties and boroughs, so that the bill will bring the Irish municipalities and counties into line with the analogous bodies in England.

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to be informed to whom I have the advantage of speaking. You have in-troduced yourself here under pretext of a commission from Mynheer Joshua Van Dael, a respectable merchant of

Rodin.

"I know it perfectly." "Look!" The half-caste drew from his pocket (he was shabbily dressed in European clotaes) a long despatch. which he had taken from one Mahel the Smuggler, after strangling him on the beach near Batavia. These papers he placed before Rodin's eyes, but without quitting his hold of them.

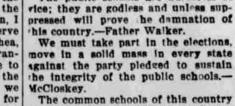
"It is, indeed, M. Van Dael's writing," said Rodin. "This letter, being to my audress, and having been en-trusted to you by M. Van Dael, you ought-

This letter was not entrusted to me by M. Van Dael," said Faringhea, interrupting Rodin.

"How, then, is it in your possession?"

"A Javanese smuggler betrayed me. passage-and here I am."

The Thug had pronounced these words with an air of savage boasting; at this strange confession, had hastily tire."



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intimidate Rodin by these ferocious words; but, to his great surprise, the socius, impassible as a corpse, said to acie. If just now I spoke to you about him quite simply: "Oh! they strangle poisoning, brother, it was because you people in Java?'

there and elsewhere," an Yes, swered Faringhea, with a bitter smile, "I would prefer to disbelieve you; but I am surprised at your sincerity

-, what is your name?'

"Faringhea

"Well, then, M. Faringhea, what do you wish to come to? You have obtained, by an abominable crime, a letter addressed to me, and now you hesitate to deliver it-

"Because I have read it, and it may be useful to me."

"Oh! you have read it ?" said Rodin. disconcerted for a moment. Then he "It is true, that judging by resumed: your mode of possessing yourself of other people's correspondence, we cannot expect any very great amount of honesty on your part. And pray, what have you found so useful to you in this letter?

I have found, brother, that you are like myself, a son of the Good Work." "Of what good work do you speak ?"

asked Rodin, not a little surprised. Faringhea replied with an expres-sion of bitter irony, "Joshua says to follows: you in his letter-'Obedience and courage, secresy and patience, craft and audacity, union between us, who have the world for our country, the brethren for our family, Rome for our Queen

"It is possible that M. Van Dael has written thus to me. Pray, sir, what do you conclude from it?"

We too, have the world for our our family, and for our queen Bowanee

Rodin, humbly.

"It is our Rome," answered the "Van Dael speaks to you Strangler. of those of your Order, who, scattered over all the earth, labor for the glory of Rome, your queen. Those of our band labor also in divers countries, for the glory of Bowanee.

"And who are these sons of Bowance, M. Faringhea?"

"Men of resolution, audacious, patient, crafty, obstinate, who, to make the Good Work succeed, would sacrifice country and parents, and sister and brother, and who regard as enemies all not of their band!"

"There seems to be much that is

"The same as your own, brotherwe make corpses

'Corpses!" said Rodin.

"In this letter," resumed Faringhes, sweet to Bowanea."

'I doubt it.' "A few words will operate this mir-

sent a doctor to Cardoville Castle, to poison (at least for a time) Prince Dialma

In spite of himself, Rodin started almost imperceptibly, as he replied: "I do not understand you."

"It is true, that I am a poor foreigner, and doubtless speak with an accent; I will try and explain myself better. I know, by Van Dael's letters, the interest you have that Prince Djalma should be here tomorrow, and

all that you have done with this view. Do you understand me now?

"I have no answer for you.

Two cautious taps at the door here interrupted the conversation. "Come in," said Rodin.

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day of April, succeeding such expiration; and on the 36th day of April, at country, brother, our accomplices for noon, shall thereafter be substituted for the 4th of March as the commencement and termination of the of-"I do not know that saint," said ficial term of the president, vice president, senators and representatives in congress."

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"Protestantism-why, we should draw and quarter it. and hang up the crow's meat. We would tear it with nincers and fire it with hot irons! Fill it with molten leag and sink it in hell fire one hundred fathoms deep. Father Phelan, Editor Western Watchman

"Religious liberty is merely endured until the opposite side can be car-ried into effect, without peril to the Catholic Church."-Bishop O'Connor.

The Roman Catholic is to wield his vote for the purpose of securing Cath-olic ascendency in this country."-Father Hecker, in the Catholic World, July, 1870.

"Undoubtedly it is the intention of the Pope to possess this country. In this intention he is aided by the Jesuits and Catholic prelates and priests." -Brownson's Catholic Review, July, 1864.

When a Catholic candidate is on a ticket and his opponent is a non-Catholic, let the Catholic candidate have the vote, no matter what he represents."-Catholic Review, July, 1894. "In case of conflicting laws between the two powers, the laws of the church must prevail over the state." -Pius IX, Syllabus 1864.

inferior court, receiving its authority from the church and liable to have its

"We do not accept this government or as capable of performing any of the proper functions of government. If the American government is to be susbe by the rejection of the principles in the Emerald isle. of the Reformation (that is, the government by the people), and the ac-ceptance of the Catholic principle, which is the government of the pope.' -Catholic World, September, 1871.

"I acknowledge no civil power." Cardinal Manning, speaking in the

name of the Pope. S. R. S., 1873. "The Pope, as the head and mouth-piece of the Catholic Church, administers its discipline and issues orders to which every Catholic under pair of sin must yield obedie: ."-Catholic World, of August, 1868.

"In 1900 Rome will take this country and keep it."-Priest Hecker.

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ment will be placed in the hands of the popularly elected board. District councils, as well as county councils, similar to those in England, will be created.

The two points to which the nationalists are likely to take exception are the fact that for the present the constabulary remains independent of the maintenance of the power of grand juries to impose rates in respect of malicious injuries.

Of course, where districts are free from agitation the government declares that there will be no occasion to resort to these special powers, and the framers of the bill point out that the nationalists will have difficulty in discovering hardships in a district being made subject by its grand jury to a special rate to make good the losses caused by individuals, say, through incendiarism or the maiming of animals

With regard to the Roman Catholic university, I hear that Lord Salisbury is every bit as keen about the matter Mr. Balfour, and has thoroughly made up his mind not to give way to the antagonism of the Orangemen, who, under the leadership of their grand master, Dr. Kane, are violently agitating against the schem

MEANWHILE THE NATIONAL ISTS' LEADERS HAVE BEEN CALL ED INTO CONSULTATION BY THE ROMAN CATHOLIC EPISCOPACY OF IRELAND, and have now put before the chief secretary of Ireland a proposal which may assist in the realization of the scheme.

When one recalls to mind the fact that at the beginning of the present "We hold the state to be only an reign Roman Catholics were subjected to all sorts of legal disabilities, both in connection with holding office and with franchise, Catholicism being regarded almost in the light of treach-"We do not accept this government or hold it to be any government at all, find a tory administration proposing to follow Mr. Gladstone's memorable disestablishment of the Protestant Episcopal state church in Ireland by tained and preserved at all, it must the foundation of a Catholic university

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