The dreary storm-clouds gather, Love's sky is overcastrice But joy shall come hereafter, And love shall live again, With kisses and with laughter Like sunshine after rain.

But through the strife and sorrow

Be true, be brave alway, And bright will be the morrow. Though desolate the day. For joy shall some hereafter, And love shall live again, With kisses and with laughter, Like sunshine after rain.

When strife and storm are over Love's sun shall beam at last, And memory shall discover The sweetness of the past. So joy shall come hereafter, And love shall live again. With kisses and with laughter, Like sunshine after rain. -Tinsley's Magazine. G. CAMPBELI

A FAMOUS MURDER TRIAL

SHOWING WAEN AND WHY FHE JESUITS life. The Roman Catholic priest or lay-HOLD IT TO BE RIGHT TO COMMIT PERJURY.

In the year 1848, in the city of Tou louse, France, a Romish Brother, Leotade, but whose real name was Louis Bonafous, was tried for the murder of a young woman. The case gave rise to cause a lie is to speak contrary to one's thought, proving, in a court of justice, the princi- which he uses the meaning of the words that ples and the practices of the Romish are present to his mind. As to the point that their Church is at stake.

Rue Riquet. Both the walls were about the as he thinks fit-were taken away. same height, and met at nearly a right angle. constructed of a layer of branches of cypress. of the cock.' and the end of one of them had scraped be faithful to my own king. against the outer surface of the garden wall M. Rumeau then proceeded to give further

um found in the deceased's hair-

of books which Conte had been bin ing. may desire. On being admitted by the porter and the books taken inside, Marion was sent back to the workshop, and Conte ordered the de-

"From the time of the girl's admission inwas never afterwards seen alive, except by her murderer, as far as either the prosecu tion or the defence were able to show."

were in the vestibule when he came there esting and instructive, and far more thrill- ny, subordination, and falsehoods, and culminaing than the most sensational romance, ted in perjury!" nable matters for their study.

at work, and the prosecution found itself lied about it, on the same grounds. surrrounded by such an atmosphere of It is plain, -and this is the object of great thing for the accused to prove was word is gone.

The witness mainly relied on, said "he a man and woman who said one thing thought he had seen her leave." The and meant another. They were Jesuite, holy thihar who was the Director of the and all who adopt this Jesuisical morality Institute gave him this instruction : "If are lineal offspring of Ananias and Sapyou think you saw her, it must be because phire, you did see her, and you must say so." I have strong hope that the reproduc-

Therefore the witness swore that he saw tion of these facts may revive the lessons The Carolina Watchman her leave, and afterwards admitted that of that trial and perpetuate its moral his testimony was false. He said: "I effect. knew at the time it was false; only as the others said so, I did as they did," Then it was shown that the Brothers in the Institute had held a conference and agreed upon the testimony that each one was to give, so as to make it appear that the girl was not murdered in their house. Another witness called to prove an alibi for the accused said the Brothers had repeated so often to him that he saw the prisoner in the work-room, that he finally said so himself. It was proved that the of statements going to show that the blood guiltiness was not with them, while the facts were so incontestable there was no possibility of explaining them, except by admitting the guilt of the accused. came to sum up the case, he cited the vows of obedience taken by members of such Roman Catholic Brotherhoods, showing that they surrender their consciences duty, and every virtue, and makes the order of the Superior the supreme rule of

man who submits himself, as they all do, to the higher authority of one above them, "is no longer a man; he becomes a dead body, dead to everything except the orders of a Superior." And M. Rumeau, the counseller, cited in proof of his positions the following fearful passage: In his Apology for Henry Garnet. Eudæmon Joannes says: Equivocation is not a lie, be-

priesthood, in cases where the honor of it deceives him towards or against whom it is used, I cannot perceive what advantage my ad-"On the morning of the 16th April. 1847, it is not permitted on all occasions without and many more opportunities for combin- the largest and best Illustrated Publications. the body of a young girl was found lying in choice. If the interest of Society require the the Cemetry St. Aubin, at Toulouse, in the observance of good faith in all conversations, if angle formed by the meeting of two walls. it be true that the destruction of good faith would necessarily destroy or put an end to One of these walls belonged to the garden Society also, Society would be equally destroyed country, and even of the more substanof a religious corporation, the Institute, and if the right every one now possesses over his own tial he mesteads of an older one, is one of

"Suarez: A lie is a thing said contrary to the The body was found lying on its face, sup-ported by the elbows and knees. The body duty of the person who speaks to make his upon acquaintance, and the necessary was that of Cecile Combettes, an apprentice words conform to his own thoughts, and not to isolation is much felt by the new corners to a book-binder named Conte. A post mortem disclosed that the deceased had been addressed; from which I conclude it is not persubjected to a brutal assault during lifetime, jury to state upon oath what is said in this man-

shreds of tow or oakom, about four inches murder. It is well known that gullus signific in length, apparently frayed or cut from off equally a Frenchman and a cock. You have, the end of a rope, and the petal of a geranium as in the previous case, reasons for not giving in full bloom. The summit of the wall separ- evidence; you therefore say you know nothing ating the cemetery from the Rue Riquet was of the affair, meaning by reservation, the affair

which overhung the wall about ten inches. "Again. You arrive in a country governed "We recently heard of a good joke per- of work in the State. Call on meat Frank-A body thrown into the cemetery, so as to by an atheistic prince. You are required to fall in the position in which the deceased take the oath of allegiance. You, who are an was found, would come in contact with these excellent Catholic, are not willing to swear feal. member of the Elmira Farmer's Club. N. C. branches in its descent, and on examination ty to a person excommunicated. How do you He had been be hered greatly by hunit was found that the cyress boughs had in propose to get over the difficulty? A Jesuit ters from the city, who had entered his Father will again show you: You say aloud, fact been pressed down by some falling body. I swear' and to yourself quite low, 'that I will

"At the foot of one of the garden walls, passive obedience and the doctrines of the Jesuit them stuffed. He then took them to his within a short distance of the spot where the body was discovered, were noticed traces as of a ladder having been placed; and a stroz, a German Jesuit, in a book published could be easily discovered by the hunters ladder was subsequently found in the garden with the authority of the Superior General, to with the authority of the Superior General, to How much powder and lead has been Graining & Frescoing a Specialty. which coincided with sufficient accuracy with make a dictionary for one's self to call a "man" How much powder and lead has been the impress on the soil; footmarks were all so found on the flower bed, of which at the time no explanation was given, though a few days after, the gardnerer admitted they were made by him; and not far from the were made by him; and not far from the on the subject of passive obedience:-"Let many a hearty laugh at the discomfiture footmarks a piece of rope. This rope was every one understand that those who live in of the hunters." in color similar to the pieces of tow or oak obedience ought to allow themselves to be led on found in the deceased's hair. by the orders of their Superiors as if they were on the previous day, the 15th April. a dead body, which lets itself be carried in all about a quarter past nine in the morning. directions, and in such a manner as may be rethe deceased, in company with her master, quired, or like the walking-stick of an old man, Conte, and another workman named Marion, which is in the hand of him who holds it to be went to the Institute to deliver two baskets used in all places and for every occasion as he

"Again, in a catechism for the use of schools, this doctrine, in which, in answer to a quest on as to the duties imposed by the Second ceased to remain in the vestibule to earry servance of those duties could not be evaded. Commandment, and whether the rigorous obback the baskets. He himself, after giving the reply of the pupil is, 'Yes, they can be evainto the library with the books. On his re- reservations, such as to swear aloud that you turn from the library the girl was no longer will keep the conditions of such and such a to be found in the vestibule, though the treaty, and to say to yourself at the same time umbrella she had left with her was standing by mental reservation, that is, if I do not change

"Suppose a religious corporation with these to the vestibule in company with Conte she principles and these alliances in the presence of or arraigned by the civil authority; suppose a social interest, the repression or punishment of crime, for example, at war with the private interest, or what is suppose to be the private in-Conte testified that two of the Brothers | terest, of this Society; is it necessary for me to state that the one will stifle the other, and that with Cecile and the books. Leotade and if the Society persists and resists, that the truth can only by the most gigantic effort be discov-Jubrien, these two brothers, were arres- ered? That which I am now putting as a hypoted. Jubrien was discharged, as noth- thesis is merely a deplorable reality in this ing further was found against him; but trial. If the Institute could not dispose of, suspicions facts associated Brother Leo. they at least could endeavor to conceal the cultade with it, and he was put upon his trial. The whole of it is intensely inter-

It occupies one hundred pages of Wood- These citations were in perfect harall's Collection of Reports of Celebrated mony with the conduct of the members of Trials, to be had of Baker. Voorbis & the Brotherhood, in this trial. They were New Law Publishers, 66 Nassau street, able and willing to swear to anything Ce., York, I am thus parti ular that which would exonerate their society from the following statements may be verified the shame of the awful crimes perpetrated by reference to the official report, and in their Institute. And the jury were rebecause there are other trials in the vol- quired to judge between the positive tesume, in which all who are accustomed to timony of the educated, religious brothers, weigh evidence, will find curious and val- and the silent testimony of circumstances. The presiding judge and the jury believed It was proved beyond all doubt, that the circumstances, and rejected, as unthe young woman was murdered in the worthy of belief, the positive testimony Institute: whether Leotade was her mur- of all the Brothers, and all the witnesses derer may be disputed, though he was they had trained to help them out. The convicted by the jury almost without prisoner was convicted and sentenced to hesitation. That she was murdered by the galleys for life. He died two years some one of the Brothers, and her body afterwards, and the priests who were with thrown over the garden wall by night, him say that he protested his innocence was made plain by testimony that per- with his dying breath. This he may jury itself could not weaken. To des- have done on the same principles that he troy this testimony the whole power of justified himself in denying his guilt, the Roman Catholic Institute was set when on trial. Or, the priests may have

dissimulation, that it was impossible to citing the e facts, -that no human tesget anything reliable out of any of the timony is reliable, on this principle, so Brothers. The contradictory statements often maintained by Roman Catholic of the accused, his evasions and lies, in- writers. If the conscience may be contensified the suspicious circumstance, trolled by a Superior; or if in the secret Witnesses called in his defence damaged intention of a witness his words may him by the excess of their "religious mean what others do not understand by zeal," and his chief witness acknowledged them, and so the witness may tell a lie that her testimony was not true. The without sin; then all reliance on man's

that the murdered girl left the Institute God," was the verdict pronounced against

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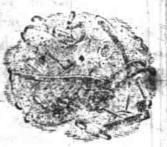
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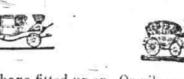
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