The Daily News,

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 8.

☞ SEE FIRST PAGE.

EXTRAORDINARY ACTION BY A SISTER OF MERCY.

THIRTEENTH DAY.

Mrs Meligan's examination was continued. Miss Saurin had a petticoat of six layers of material. Enough had been used to make three petticoats. The outer covering was of very fine material. The layers were not necessary to cover holes in the garment. It was taken to pieces, and I got one petticoat out of it, and material was left for other purposes. Miss Saurin's penances were not unusual. I have frequently had to wear things on my head. I have frequently had to hold my boots and cloak in my hand at the end of the community table for leaving them about.—Cross-examined by the Solicitor-General: I never had the slightest ill-feeling to Miss Saurin. I liked her, but she was not an amiable person. I liked her for the love of God.—The Solicitor-General: In the way a Christian loves his enemies? Witness: I don't say that. I had not naturally such an affection for her as for Mrs. Starr. I liked her.—The Solicitor-General: By an effort of nature?—Witness: I don't say that. There was no shade of difference in my feelings towards her. Miss Saurin could not teach. All my efforts to instruct her in the method of teaching were useless. —Witness was further cross-examined on the numerous facts and circumstances in the case, but nothing material was elicited.—Miss Elizabeth Hewitson (lay sister) deposed: Miss Saurin took several articles from my trunk without permission—such as gloves, black material, and black ribbon. I afterwards saw Miss Saurin wearing the black material and ribbon on an apron. Two of the children who boarded in the convent lost their thimbles, and I saw them in Miss Saurin's work-basket. She also took sewing materials from my work-box without leave. After Sister Mary Catherine's death I and the plaintiff were ordered to prepare her body for burial. They are buried in the habit as they receive it at the time of their reception. I got, at Miss Saurin's request, a better one out. As she desired, I took out one of the inside sleeves whilst she took out the other, to put on the deceased sister. I think she put them on the deceased, but I afterwards saw her take them off and put them with other clothing apparel that belonged to Sister Mary Catherine a short time before the coffin was screwed down—the coffin at this time was in the chapel. Miss Saurin took off the outside sleeves and gave them to me, telling me at the same time to put them out of sight behind the stalls in the chapel. I afterwards saw Miss Saurin wearing the sleeves, and six months later I saw them in her cell. When plaintiff went hurriedly to Hull I found between her mattress and the bed a pocket-handkerchief, night veil, and a coif, which I recognized as part of Sister Mary Catherine's wearing apparel. About a month after I saw her wearing a pair of shoes and stockings that also belonged to the deceased sister. When Mrs Starr was ill in 1862 or 1863, Miss Saurin was sent to the wardrobe for some lining, when she took double the quantity required, some cotton and some sewing silk. (Witness deposed to having seen Miss Saurin frequently eating between meal hours.) In 1859 a present of confectionery came to the convent. It was given to the plaintiff, she being at the time housekeeper and refectorian. I never saw them used in the convent. In 1863, when plaintiff was in the Clifford school, I saw Miss Saurin take charge of the children's dinners, and afterwards put part of them into her work-basket, her pockets, and into the drawer. The children have asked her for them back. One child wished to get his cake back, but Miss Saurin only gave part back. The six months I was at Clifford we frequently had veal, fowls, and bacon, as well as mutton. Miss Saurin could eat mutton when it was boiled or fried, and on one particular occasion I knew her make an excellent breakfast on mutton chops. She treated the children severely. She was not truthful—and disobedient. She frequently murmured against the superiors. I never saw Miss Saurin perform a penance; but I have all the others, although I am only a lay sister. I have known the choir sisters go round and kiss the feet of all the sisters, and mine also, as an act of humility. I frequently saw the superior (Mrs Kennedy) kiss the floor, and I have also seen Mrs M'Owne kiss the floor. I saw Miss Saurin put on the clock once, and several times put it back, but I don't know for what object.—The witness was cross examined at some length, but nothing material was elicited. —Mrs Florence Mary Kerr (Sister Mary Elizabeth): I had charge of the clock, and I had also a watch that kept very good time, and by comparsion I could tell when the clock was altered. I saw Miss Saurin alter the clock at least five times. Miss Saurin always positively denied it. She suspected we knew it, and when anything was said about the clock she would rise up and deny it, and at last it became such a disagreeable thing that I abstained from mentioning it. Mrs Starr tried to hush the matter up, because, as I thought, she did not wish me to know she did not believe her. She broke the vow of silence, and when I passed through the schools I always heard her tongue. She seemed to be talking and laughing unnecessarily with the children. When she got up at three o'clock in the morning she did it against the rules. I assisted her in making the shirts, and we got up early, because there was no gas at night. I was educated as a lady. I used to assist in the menial work of the convent, but I did not consider it a degradation. I forgot once to clean my boots and clock at the proper time. I had to wear them around my neck and the clock round my arm at spiritual lecture. That was when I was a professed novice. I have since worn my shoes on my head for their being out of place. I am naturally untidy. I was glad to have the penances. I think they did me a great deal of good, because I have been more careful since. Sometimes we ask for them but do not get them, and at other times we get them when we do not ask for them (laughter). If a novice does not get any penances it is almost a sure sign she is going to be sent away. At Clifford I saw her eating strawberries and raspberries and cream (laughter). I came suddenly upon her in the pantry. She had the plate before her, but on seeing me she pushed it away, and covered it up. (Witness spoke to circumstances already detailed in evidence.) I had three times as much mending for her as any one else. I was present at Hull, when the reverend mother asked Miss Saurin why she had a piece of paper round her finger. Miss Saurin said the thimble was too large. The reverend mother said she would give her another. She took out a bag and did so. When I was putting the bag away I heard the reverend mother say, "Don't kneel when you speak to me." The finger was not sore; but I think there was a small chilblain on the next finger, but not near where the thimble would touch it. It looked like a chapped chilblain, but not very bad. Next morning, after lecture, she expressed her regret and begged pardon for the bad example she gave yesterday. It was untrue that Miss Saurin had to undress opposite an open door, as stated by her in her evidence Mrs Starr did not rudely pull off the habit. The reverend mother did not pull the bedclothes off Miss Saurin when she was ill in bed, nor had she stripped her before going to bed. I wrote to the bishop asking for her removal.—By the Judge: When she said to the reverend mother this is the fifth time you have stripped me, she was very violent, and I was almost afraid of her.—Adjourned.

FOURTEENTH DAY.

The examination of Mrs Kerr was resumed on Thursday by Mr C. Russell, and the cross-examination by the Solicitor-General followed. Questioned as to the charge against Miss Saurin of having on one occasion been discovered treating herself surreptitiously to strawberries and cream, the Solicitor-General asked was that a grave fault? Witness said it was. Solicitor-General: Was it a sin?—Witness: It was not a sin. To eat an apple might not be a sin, but we know what grave consequences once followed by doing so.—Mrs Theresa Collingwood, examined by Mr C. Russell: I am a lay sister, known in religion as Sister Mary. I did not come much in contact with Miss Saurin. I saw something of her in 1858. I was a pupil in the day school, and the plaintiff occasionally taught needle-work. She did not observe silence, she frequently spoke about her family, and allowed the children to talk. I dictated my deposition to Mrs Kerr. I had previously told Mrs Starr what I knew about Miss Saurin. (The deposition was put in and read. It stated what she knew of her, and that she was forward in her conduct, and used to speak to her of young men, and mentioned it to the rev. mother, she used to try and excuse her, saying she had an innocent heart, and saw no harm of these things.) In 1858 or 1859, Father Motler was arranging the desks. Plaintiff went to him, and asked him to go with her. She said to him, Mr Motler, will you come. He did not appear to hear her, and then she knelt down, took the tools out of his hand, and said he should not do any more until he had gone with her. I afterwards heard his lunch was ready. It was different to a nun's conduct. They are generally grave and sedate. —Cross-examined by Solicitor-General: You say in your deposition, "she drew me out, encouraged me to speak about young men, would go any lengths, and never seemed weary of listening; that I have often since blushed that I should have said anything about it."—What do you mean by that?—Witness: I was a pupil in the school at the time, and Miss Saurin used to ask me if I was an admirer of men—if I intended to marry, their employment, age, and where they lived.—The Solicitor-General: What was there in that to make you blush?—Witness: My answering her these questions. It is contrary to a religious life, and not what a young girl should be asked. —The Solicitor-General: Whose words are those I have quoted, yours or Mrs Kerr's? —Witness: They are Mrs Kerr's. I told her the substance. It is not my composition.—The Lord Chief Justice: What age were you at this time?—Witness: Twenty-one. I entered the convent in 1861, three years afterwards.—The Lord Chief Justice: Did you ever speak of these things to any other sister?—Witness: I once said a word to one of the other sisters, and she so sharply reproved me for it that I never said a word about it again to any one.—The evidence of the nuns was concluded, and Dr. Cornthwaite, the bishop, was called, but at the request of the jury the further hearing of the case was adjourned till Saturday.

The female teachers of San Francisco are married off more rapidly than their places can be properly supplied. Out of sixteen teachers in the Lincoln School, thirteen have been married within five years, and the other three were already married.

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