Catholic Record.

"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 4.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 1881.

NO. 168

CLERICAL.

WE liave received a large stock of goods suitable for clerical garments. We give in our tailor-

attention to this branch its infidel rulers are very aggressive of the trade.

N. WILSON & CO.

EIGHTY-ONE.

BY REV. W. FLANNERY, ST. THOMAS. Thus flow the years, scarce come when gone,
So soon hath died old "Eighty One"
And all his cares, and joys and tears
Are numbered with the vanished yearsAnd yet, tho' brief, how pregnant each,
And full of facts and ills that teach
Stern lessons of import to all
To King and Kern, to great and small!
Mid snows and Winter's ley blast
Was born the eventful year just past,
And loud the tempest raged and long—
Nor till mild May was heard the song
Of thrush or quail that cheers the day
Or Robin Red-breast's roundelay.

Meanwhile Great Britain's rulers hold debate To settle questions that long agitate And sore perpiex the wisest of the few Who dare to give to Ireland what is due To her long suffering, patient, patriot, band That claims for Erin's children Erin's land—New laws are fran. 'd to bring injustice down And change to smiles the landlord's tyrant frown.

To give an empress'd race some ray of hone

cope.

But 'ere so great a boon to Erin's given
Her tribunes must to dungeons first be driven.
Parnell, the chosen champion of her rights.
The victor in a hundred bloodless fights:
Parnell in chains, yet dares defiance tell
Like a caged lion from his gloomy cell—
Now Dillon, Sexton, and four hundred more,
Who raise proud Freedom's flag on Erin's
shore

who dare to vindicate their country's cause, Are bound and fetter'd by coercive laws— Yet lives the Land League, yet her flag un-furled furled
Triumphantlwaves above this western world.
Columbia halls the standard where unrolled
And sends her love-gifts,—sympathy and
gold.

But here, what sad and sudden gloom
O'erspread our Forest City,
When age and youth sank to their doom
'Mid vain appeals for pity.
And shouts for help and cries for aid,
Along the treacherous river,
Were blent with anxious prayer, said
To Thee, all bounteous Giver!
Oh! who with inspir'd pen or mind
May paint the dismal sorrow
O'that sad night—with hope combin'd
To grieve or glad the morrow?
Well nigh two hundred corpses lay
Beneath the pale stars gleaming,
And homes were desolate next day,
And death's knell hourly pealing.
Our priests to their sad work bent low,
Where beckon'd stern duty.
Our sisters hush'd the wail of woe
O'er death-chill'd youth and beauty:
Our Bishop too, in accents sad,
And tears of heart-felt pity,
While bidding aching hearts be glad.
Consoled a weeping city,

Now borne on the summer air,
What cry of desolation!
What fearful crime, in black despair
Hath plunged a stricken nation?
Garfleld's shot! the good, the brave,
His country's pride and glory,
Tho' young and laid in martyr's grave,
His deeds shall live in story.
Now wretched Guiteau strains his bands,
And strives in his blind, mad state,
To wash the blood-stains from his hands
By, playing, the insensate.

absence.

Now may we laud the syndicate?
Its sins or drawbacks predicate?
Or try to paint the changing views,
of Tories, Grits, or Reds or Blues.
(The last named party's in Quebec
Upheld to keep the Reds in cheek)
One thing is sure: the Great North West,
That bared to blizzard's blast its breast,
A barren, howling, wilderness,
shall hence bring wealth and happiness
To millions starved in other lands,
o'gr boundless prairies long unknown
The ploughshare passes, seeds are sown,
And growing wealth with each new year
Attends the hardy ploneer—
From smiling lake to Mountain gorse
Is heard the puffing Iron-hores
And crowds with health and vigour blest
Are pressing to the golden West.

Such chequered tales Old Eighty-one relates. But for the ills her bounty compensates The sisters, May and June, brought cooling

rain And crowned July with ample stores of grain Sweet-scenting meadows yield a rich supply of new-mown hay, to glad the farmers' eye Brisk trade and commerce of their fruits are

born, Abundance lifts aloft her plenteous horn Vast industries engage each willing hand And peace and plenty smile o'er ev'ry land— To thee, Oh! wise Dispenser, thron'd in Hayve Heaven Eternal praise and grateful thanks be given— Let all the nations turn to Thee, oh Lord And bless thy Providence, and keep thy Word,

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

The progress made of late years by our separate schools is most gratifying. Inspector Marling's official report places our London Catholic schools in as high a posi- highest rank would have thought of tion as any common schools of Ontario, a fact which reflects great credit on all con-

At the recent semi-annual examination At the recent semi-annual examination of the Belleville Separate Schools the progress made was indeed most gratifying. The examination was conducted in the presence of Monsignore Farrelly, Mother Eucharia, Supericress of Lorette Convent presence of Monsignore Farrelly, Mother Eucharia, Superioress of Lorette Convent, Mr. O'Hagan, Principal of the Separate Schools, Alderman Durand, Messrs. Brennan and Truaisch, and a goodly number of ladies. Monsignore Farrelly and Mr. O'Hagan were the principal examiners. A very pleasant termination, was given, to very pleasant termination was given to the examination proceedings in the presen-tation by the pupils to Mr. O'Hagan of a tation by the pupils to Mr. O'Hagan of a beautiful and richly bound Prayer book. Mr. O'Hagan made a feeling and appropriate reply. This gentlem is about to assume the Head Mastership of the Chatham Separate Schools and doubtless our friends in that town will be pleased at the choice they have made.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Catholic Review. Those who from habit or ignortrated bigotry of the modern newspaper, are prepared to believe that France is delivered over, body and and its too patient Catholic patriots | and religious freedom. forget that, after all, the kingdom of this world resembles the kingdom of heaven in so far, that it suffers a gentle violence, and only the violent or aggressive bear it away. But there is only an outside coating of French infidelity, very offensive, indeed, to the eye, and the ear, and the moral nostrils. At bottom the people are Catholic. Even the individual infidel, in most cases, is at heart Catholic. Scratch him with Apart, however, from this, which is New York merchant can see, even on the surface of French Catholic life, knowledge of Catholic France from late hours and of intoxicating drinks, the Herald. From such a one there is a most graphic note, presented in ity, with a work of religious charity. In interest of incongruity, with a work of religious charity. another column. Our correspondent, Bert are not Paris. There is there a Christian civlization which opposes the waves of infidelity and corruption, as triumphantly as the but-tresses of St. Eustace and Notre Dame resist the waves of time;

Minister of Public Worship, has signalized his entrance to the office for which he is so eminently fitted in precisely the manner that might have been expected of him. Among the prelates who attended the solemn ceremonies of the recent canonization in Rome were many from France. News of this extraordinary proceeding on the part of the French pre-lates reached the capacious ears of the eminent vivisector and Minister of Public Worship. Up went those ears with a mischievous jerk, and adjusting his scientific spectacles Paul rushed wildly for a copy of the Concordat. Conning it with fever-ish haste he discovered there a law requiring the Bishops of France to obtain permission of the Government before leaving their dioceses. The capacious ears of the Minister of Public Worship wagged sagaciously and a wicked glint shot through the glasses of his spectacles as the eminent vivisector sat down to write a lecture to the bishops, who had dared leave France and go to Rome without the permission of Monseig-nor Paul Bert. It will be already manifest to all the world that Gambetta is more than justified in his choice of a minister of Public Worship. None but a statesman of the writing such a letter to bishops object was to gag it and convert it as

France and the world either the absurdity of such a law, or what the Republic in France means by civi

Baltimore Mirror. THE illustrious Dr. Vaughan has issued an Advent circular to his people of Salford which, like all the productions of that learned and virare some modes of raising money, Dear Rev. Father, which it does not become you to put forward or to encourage. Such are balls, dancing in the fear of death or sickness, and the schoolrooms, promiscuous excurchances are ninety-nine to one, you will find him howling for the graces to evil, and are often the proximate he despised when in strength, and frequent occasions of sin. (Cfr. Conc. Prov. West. iv., Dec. xi., n. 11.) true, perhaps, of every human being | These are forbidden. As to bazaars that has retained a conscience, it is and fancy fairs, very great caution undoubtedly true that the great and circumspection must be ob-Catholic France remains practically served, if they are not to fall under intact. Evidence of this comes to ecclesiastical censure and their use us every day. But the average for purposes of charity forbidden, reader cannot see as much of this They are often the scene of excessevidence as Catholic journalists do, living as they must in an atmosphere of unjustifiable extravagance. On that is redolent with the fragrance the plea of charity, and under the and virtues of the French people. What then, a bright and observant men press forward in a way little men press forward in a way becoming the modesty which should be the chief adornment of their sex. while hurrying through Paris, ought | Then, doors opened to the street, | to have great weight with those who with an invitation to all passers by remain at home, but who derive their to enter in, and the excitement of

Money, even for chara well-known member of the Xavier ity, may be bought at too dear a Union, gives us evidence that if Paris is France, MM. Gambetta and especially in Rome, charitable especially in Rome, charitable bazaars are conducted with more decorum than is sometimes observed in England. They are managed by lay-people of mature years. The personal attractions of youth are not brought forward and exposed at was foremost as the instrument of mends "the more excellent way" of God's achievements. Gesta Dei per simply and solely for the love of the Francos. Even in this hour, He uses them in every land under hea- virtue, and of the God who condesven, and He will not permit their cends to be honored when the intenland to be lost to the faith, in their tion of our alms is directed entirely to Himself.

Paul Bert, Gambetta's infidel THE great Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Manning, wrote these words only a day or two ago. "It is of the greatest possible importance to the spread of religion,' said his Eminence, "that there should language of the people, and putting the word of God before them in the mother tongue—not occasionally but constantly, week after week, and, if it could be done, day after day. If we were more numerous, or perhaps more watchful and enterprising, with our unbounded facilities for printing we might sow truth broad-east over the field in which the enemy has so long sown the tares." A more emphatic or more absclute opinion could not have been formed, and the experience of priests in every country where the non-Catholics are in the majority, confirm it. As the Holy Father dea truly Catholic paper that The Catholic Mirror is striving, and will keeping with everything t ambition is attained.

THE Protestant Bishop of Litchfield, in a recent letter to the Protestant Vicar of Alfreton, stated "that the Church of England does believe in an intermediate state, as clearly as the Church of Rome, but of France immediately after his indoes not make merchandise of its bestallation into office. The Concordat lief, nor work upon the fears of the does not make merchandise of its bewas never worthy of much respect.
Under pretense of restoring the
Church of France after the paroxism of the first French Revolution, its sertion, it will scarcely be believed that the soi-disant Church of Engfar as possible into an instrument of land has no authoritative record of State. But Concordat or no Concordits belief on the subject; and that it dat, a .nan in these days, who is only in some of its High-Church imagines a bishop, any more than a merchant or a peddler, is going to ask Paul Bert's or any other man's permission before going where he lists

ment of his intended journey outside | thought of; and prayers for the dead | respondence, we can conceive the | caricature hawked through Paris on the limits of his own diocese, what is Paul Bert going to do about it? There is only one way of keeping gard to the latter part of the Problem within it and that is by im-

MR. THOMAS HUGHES'S Rugby Colony of English settlers down in Tennessee is a dead failure. It was started to be run in a high-toned English style; and now the gilt-edged settlers are thinking how lessened the number of novices; and much a ticket for Minnesota or Ne- it may be presumed that recruits of tuous Bishop, is a sound and weighty document. In it he writes: "There started like poor but industrious endowed with strong vocations. May men, and are now prosperous farm-

New York Tablet. THE Government of England has shown its toleration of the press in Ireland by easting into prison the likely to remain notwithstanding editors and staff of the United Ire-land. Though it has not pretext Their short-sighted tormentors have enough to suppress the paper itself, evidently not read the history of it has enforced the Coercion Act the Jesuits or they would know that against it, and as soon as a new edi_ their ministry never bears so much tor stepped in to fill up the ranks fruit as when they are made confesmade vacant by Kilmainham Jail he was pounced upon as a suspect. The the impious. I may add that the managers have struck on a happy expedient. They have placed the paper under the control of ladies, so Jesuits. The College St. Joseph is paper under the control of ladies, so Jesuits. that the chivalrous knight of the now to be sold, the price being £78castle will have to arrest them or suppress the paper altogether. It is a novel expedient, and one we feel confident that will prove a success. Since writing the above we learn that the police have raided the office and the paper is likely to be transferred to England. Such is freedom of the press in this enlightened nineteenth century under English

IT has been the custom in the Cathalso to encourage, religious amusements. There is a strong tendency in sectional denominations to do away with the Puritanism that has in the past made the Lord's Day a kind of black holiday. Bishop Dudley, of into the columns of the Daily News? Dame resist the waves of time; scarred, perhaps, and worn on the stalls, as a means of attracting purchasers, but at heart as solid and adamantine as when first chiselled by its founders, the Catholic saints and use of intoxicating drinks is unlessed at the complex of Christian France that the Bishop then complex of the Church when it shall be fully recognized that what is lawful for people is lawful for priest, and use of intoxicating drinks is untart that what the priest may not do be at present that the Piedmontese that the Piedmontese at position to demand those rights the fully recognized that what is lawful for people is lawful for priest, and that what the priest may not do be at present that the Piedmontese at presen Kentucky, in his Bohlen lectures at must forego." Every step towards in the direction of true religious pro-

Catholic Columbian.

An individual with Communistic tendencies will argue all day with you as to the teaching of the Bible with reference to land tenure and quote passage after passage, which he interprets to justify the abolishbe a Catholic press speaking the ment of all private or individual ownership but when it comes to the matter of observing the Ten Commandments or listening to the Church's authority, he does not care about having Scripture quoted

under those circumstances. England has never scrupled to resort to the most underhand and sneaking means in trying to subject poor Ireland to her most infamous laws. One of the latest and most infamous measures resorted to in order to suppress what the Covernment denotes lawlessness, which it is unable to put down by fair means, is the placing of a reward upon secret information given to a Constable. This is putting clared recently—"A Catholic paper is a perpetual mission." This is mant is to be kept in the strictes mant is to be kept in the strictes true, and it is to realize the ideal of confidence. We are not surprised at not desist until the goal of its high | been done by England towards the keeping with everything that has Irish people since the infamous penal days. It will lead, however, to bad results, and we fear that many outrages will occur that would not otherwise. The fact is, the Irish patience and revenge will surely recoil upon the persecutors.

Liverpool Catholic Times.

HAPPILY for Meath, bishop, priests and people are one. On questions of public moment they take counsel together, and never has the smallest cloud of disunion shadowed their counsels. On this occasion they decided, looking at all the circumstances, to ask Mr. Sullivan to retain | ities" and on the pride of life! his seat for the time being. The mission before going where he lists and prayers for the Church militant! about his business, must be an egreAnd what is the certain result that to proffer the request to Mr. Sullianty of religious freedom and equal gious ass. Possibly some may be one might expect from its having no van, and to back it with his episco civil and constitutional rights, the

Mr. Sullivan was not proof against him from the burden. Norwithstanding the persecution

Company of Jesus several young Frenchmen of good family have gone to join the Novitiate. Exile has not be able to return to their Paris home. The church in the Rue de Sevres is deserted; but I am happy to say that there are still plenty of Jesuits in France. And there they are the seed of Christians. the vain efforts of silly persecution. sors of the faith by the tyranny of

THE Roman telegrams contain this week rather more than their usual amount of "it is reported," "it is stated," "it is thought," "we consider," &c. We notice this peculiarity because it is a sign that these habitual falsifyers are more at a loss than is generally the case for any real in-telligence, and are craftily beating about the bush with a hundred It has been the custom in the Cath-olic Church not only to tolerate, but out luckily to be right. What has become of the garrulous genii who always "high in the confidence of the Roman Curia," and were strangely followed the passage of the Land Bill

THE Opinione is evidently per-Government would rather like than otherwise the appointment of a Britthe fuller recognition of this truth is ish representative at the Vatican, because such an appointment would imply respect for the Law of Guarantees. Now, as the Opinione has for the repeal of the Law of Guaran-tees, this is a by no means trifling example of unblushing hardihood. Yet the Daily News holds it up with a complacent innocency which is almost pathetic.

Buffalo Union.

It is not many weeks since the capital of France was visited by a lady illustrious for the position she held for many years among the proudest of the proud, but far more illustrious for the patient dignity with which she has borne her misfortunes. At this glad Christmas time, there must be few hearts more sad than that of the widowed mother who, not many years ago, was clad in the imperial purple of the Bonapartes. Of the mutability of Fortune, of the utter vanity and nothingness of earthly honors, of the desolation that sits too often in high places, where can we find a more eloquent and touching example than in the dethroned Eugenie, once Empress of the French? The London It is in Globe of a recent date has a touching picture of her visit to Fontaine bleau, the scene of so many brilliant festivities under the Second Empire. festivities under the Second Empire. Who can fathom the thoughts of the imperial mourner as she passed, a private tourist, through the halls that had seen her so often lead the rank and fashion of Europe in admiring homoged. But when the all some content of the people are being aggravated beyond all endurance and their sins of immiring homage! But when the old servants (left still in charge by the New Republic) recognized the greyhaired stranger lady as their former empress, and when they led her, all in tears, into the room where her son, who fell on an ignoble field in Africa, had often slept, and when the poor mother laid down her weary head on the bed that had been her only child's --- oh! what a commentary on the "vanity of van-

gious ass. Possibly some may be found ready to comply with a mere public teaching on the subject? Why, that the intermediate state official routine. But should a bishop flatly refuse to notify the Govern-flatly refuse to notif

spirit which breathed through it. the bastile anniversary. It represents Mr. Sullivan was not proof against sented Notre Dame with all its towers There is only one way of keeping him within it, and that is by imprisoning him there. It is to be hoped some bishop will make a test case in his own person and show to be a case in his own person and show t and the Priests of the Catholic Church have ever been the object of directed against the Fathers of the anti-Christian hate and often the victims of wholesale massacre and fiendish cruelty. Children of heroic martyred sires are not easily intimidated. The French clergy do not forget the church and garden of the braska costs. They may get a job their hour of sorrow and trial are prisons of the Commune. We glory in these triumphs of Christian charity and faith. Soldiers of the cross and sons of the Crucified, we need no other proof of the divinity of our faith and the legitimacy of our extraction. The blood of martyrs is

New York Freeman's Journal.

It is a great mistake to believe that Ireland is a poor country. She has been stunted in her growth, but the vitality and the material are within her. They need development; and this development will give her the rightful place she ought to hold among the nations of the earth. Mr. Gladstone's policy has shown that he is entirely ignorant of the wants of the Irish people. His compromises have thrown Ireland into the deplorable condition in which she is to-day. He provoked the excesses of demagogues, and by the illegal imprisonment of Parnell and his companions invited the Irish people to meet force with force. The Land Bill is good; but if it were better-if it were all the most ardent friend of the Irish farmer could desire-it would not give prosperity to the country. Ireland, free, or part of the British Empire, can not become prosperous and remain dependent only on her agricultural resources. Her industries must be revived and built up and the movement for this end which was another step towards the attainment of repeal; but many steps must not given the country even a semblance of peace. Demagogues are attempting to persuade Irishmen that there is a division between religion and patriotism. It is consolantees. Now, as the Opinione has atory to know, however, that there frequently been foremost in calling are a sufficient number of true Irishmen who are deceived reither by Mr. Gladstone's shallow tactics nor the specious protestations of the demagogues. The next general election will be the word of the enigma which can not be solved by orations, demonstrations or threats on this side of the water. The Irish people at home are competent to manage their own affairs; and Mr. Gladstone and his "Liberal" Cabinet will be taught by the strength of Irish votes that, if the power of arms is denied to Irishmen stern, persistent moral force is their's, and they will know how to use it.

"Why don't Catholics read?" This is a question which has been repeated a thousand times. But many Catholics do read. Drop into the house of any Catholic near you, and you will probably find at least one daily paper and several story-papers. It is a calumny to assert that Catholics do It is a calumny to assert that Catholics do not read. It is true that they do not read Catholic literature, but, then, they have no taste for it. There is not enough "spice" and "red-hot" sensation in Catholic books and papers. They get sufficient religion from a hastily-read Mass on Sunday to do them the rest of the week. They even avoid High Mass because of the sermon. Serves of helf-remembered the sermon. Scraps of half-remembered Catechism suffice them. Secular educa-

New Cure for Drunkenness.

The Austrians have found a cure for The Austrians have found a cure for drunkenness. Here it is: A drunkard was placed, in Vienna, under the charge of a stolid keeper for a fortnight, during which time everything he approached was impregnated with a flavor of fusel alcohol. His food and drink, the water he washed in and the medicine he took—ay, his very clothes and bed linen were redolent of that one fluid. The first day the patient laughed at this—ate, drank and shunged laughed at this—ate, drank and shrugged his shoulders; the second day he ate, but was sick; and so on throughout the weary fortnight. Tears and prayers for relief from his sufferings were unavailing, but when he left he was cured. He lived ten years afterwards, but was never known to

Alms is the salt that preserves riches

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