MARCH 15. 1800.

Our Lady of Mercy.

• tender, sorrow-laden soul! in thee The weary and the suffering find relief; Like Ma y, Queen of Heaven and Queen of grief,

Thine own y, queen of Heaven and Queen of grief. Thine own deep anguish bearing patiently; All human woes thon gatherest tenderly, Binding them with thy prayers as in a sheat. Clasped to thy heart, thou bath'st each thorny leaf of pain, with gracious dews of sympathy. Thy hatto of sin is with forgiveness fraught. Thy faith's white radiance shineth like the day; Wikh failing strength thou tread'st thy weary way.

And yet strong men cling to thee for sup-

And faint without thy aid. And what thou To women, only knows a woman's heart !

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS

FOR EARLY MASSES. BY THE PAULIST FATHERS.

BY THE PAULIST FATHERS. Preached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostie, Flitz-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York Clitz. EXCOND SUMDAY OF LENT. "Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain." We must reverence the Holy Name of God, brethren, because He is our Greator, who has brought us out of nothing and given us life, that we may love Him, serve Him and be happy with Him forever. We ought to make His glory the aim of our lives, and to do this we must always praise Him with our lips as well as by our actions, and never dishonor Him by taking His Holy Name in vain. You are careful of how you meak of the mame of one the commission's report. Although he felt it to be his duty to criticise freely some of the judges' statements, he be-lived there was not a line of the report that was not written in honor and good fath. (Cheers) Was it, he asked, ever bafore proposed to a deliberative body that they should accept in a lump a report of 160 follo pages bristling with more weight and euthority than other experienced men in deciding how far to oppressive ervicings f The com mission's report touched these and other questions long debated politiwe ought to make this goody the link of th but for His professed friends to do it is a most estonishing thing. If we did not know the fact that they do it, we should know the fact that they do it, we should think it incredible. What a fearful econ-dal! Who can imagine the fearful account that such persons will have to render to God for all the injury that God render to too for all the ingiry that God receives through them. They make their own souls hateful in His sigut and cause others to deeplse Him. Childran grow up without the fear of God because their parents curse and swear. Many are kept out of the Church because they hear Cash olies taking the name of God is with

olics taking the name of God in valn ; they refuse to believe that the religion of anch persons is true, or that they are sincere when they can speak so lightly of God. Is it not a shame, is it not dis graceful, that religion should be so dis-honored by those who ought to make it reverenced and loved by all men? So common is this eln, that some people think little of it; they hardly make it a

not that enough? Indeed, too many sins have been committed thereby. There is

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p. of London



ELIEVE NESS, ERING

# THE GRAND OLD MAN.

CRUSHING REBUKE OF THE CONSPIR-ATORS.

On Monday, in the Commons, Mr. Glad-stone moved the amendment aunounced by Mr. Mirley February 24, declaring "that the House reprobates the charges based upon calumny that have been made against members of the House, and while expressing satisfaction at the exposure expressing satisfaction at the exponence made of evil doers, regrets the wrong in-flotted and the sufforing and loss endured through those acts of flogrant iniquity" Mr. Gudstone said he desired to avoid party recrimination. If the Government motion had been sufficient to do justice to the members impugned he would have been ready to support it. But it was utterly insufficient. It failed to represent the sense of opinion which the House and the country had formed upon the commission's report. Although he

in according blame for other things that ware quite as abominable i (Hear, hear.) Why, when they dealt with the grand capital effences into which they were especially directed to enquire, all that was in the standard of downed espectary directed to enquire, all that was said without one single word of denucci-ation was that the letter on which the detestable charges were founded was a forgery. (Cles of "Hear, hear.") The report convicted the respondents of joining the Lesgue with a view to the separation of Ireland and Englaud. This occurred in 1880 In hengiald. This occurred in 1860 in 1890 he rejoiced to believe that the idea of a separation was dead. (Cheers) But he maintained that the denial of the moral authority of the union was in Irish men no moral offence whatever. (Cheers) Further, the report said that the Parnell-ites by their speeches had invited intimi-dation, which had led to crime, and that dation, which has led to crime, and that they had not assisted in maintaining order by denouncing the advocates of physical force. These charges were ten years old. It was a had and dangerous precedent to

recur to these long dates in order to obtain matter to hurl at the heads of political antagonists. (Hear, hear.) Let the house matter for sorrow and repentance. "I have dene nothing," such people say to their confessor, "but cursed a little." Alas! is antagonists. (Hear, hear.) Let the house consider what counter allegations ought to be made in behalf of the Parnelittes. Did not the Tories themselves think some-thing could be said in behalf of Mr. Par-nell's policy when Lord Carnarvon, with the astent of Lord Salisbury, asked Mr. Parnell to devise a scheme of government for Ireland? (Cheers) Could the Con-carratives now censure the man whose have been committed thereby. There is no question with the priest as to whether there has been ein or not, but sometimes it is a great question whether there is a sufficient sorrow or not. And why so? Because the habit has been so long con tinued; it has often been made matter for confession, and there is no sign of for Ireland? (Cheers) Could the Con-erratives now censure the man whose persistent sgitation had led to the Land Acts and other efforts that pro-duced beneficial results in Ireland? (Hear, hear.) Had they over heard of great revolutionary changes brought about in the condition of a nation with out the doing of anything contrary to law and order? Changes had already taken pisce in Ireland, and reforms were impending which owed their impetus to the Parneliites. These reforms would be accomplished without violence largely through the wise and constitutional It should be remembered that this sin brings down the punishment of God upon those who are guilty of it. I believe that many of the misfortunes which men suffer in this life are sent in punishment for this day. For what grace or blesting for this ein. For what grace or blessing can be expected to come on these who have their months filled with impresa tions sgainet the Anthor of all good ? St. John Chrysostom was so impressed with the thought of the calamities which follow through the wise and constitutional methods of the Irish party. The report said nothing of these matters. Perhaps the judges feit that it was no part of their duty to refor to them. He (Mr. Glad stone), hesitated to embody in the amendupon this evil that he cried out: "Let us stop the mouths of these who curse; let us close up these poisonous fountains, that the city be delivered from the miz-

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Tory'ides was that these men were quite good enough to associate with for political purposes. The Tories rode into power upon Mr. Parnell's shoulders. Now they foreske him and seek by a vote of the House to condemn his acts and policy, the whole benefit of which they took then and held eversions. Mr Glad stone pointed out that the action of the Conservatives in using the support of the Parnellites to oust the Liberal Govern ment, although they disapproved the Acts the Conservatives in using the support of the Parnellites to oust the Liberal Govern ment, although they disapproved the Acts of the Parnellites on the ground that they led to crime, was a parallel to the course of the Parnellites in accepting a donation from the American physical force party, a'though they disapprove of their policy. The donation was accented because that party would not have subscribed to a fund for Parlismentary purposes. He admitted there was a time when he himself did not recognize Mr. Parnell's endeavor to wean the Irish from crimitsal to constitutional methods, but he had since come to regard Mr. Parnell as a conservative force in the preservation of law, order, and peace in Ireland. He declared that the Carnarvon negotiatious ought to have been considered a full, absolute, and final condonation for the Parnellites, and an absolute closing of the book of controconcountion for the bork of contro-wersy. The commission had taken a great mass of farts, and the judges said :-- "We cannot look to the right or to left; we can look beither backwards nor forwards. can look heither backwards nor forwards. All we have to do is to return a ver-diet on the dry facts. Was Parliament to act on such principles? It was the duty of the members as statemen and legislators to survey the whole range of ctrcumstances and great historic forces which brought about the Irish crisis; otherwise it would be impossible to do justice. A Parliamentary vote of an adverse majority delivering itself in con-sonance with its own views for the pur-pose of discrediting its political opponents

pose of discrediting its political opponents would tend rather to lessen than to add to the weight of the indge's verdict."

APPEAL TO THE CONSERVATIVES. In conclusion he appealed from the Conservatives as a party to the Conserva-tives as individuals. He said : "I ask you tives as individuals. He said : '1 ack you as clitzens and men to acknowledge the law of equal moral obligations. I ack you, man for man, to place yourselves in Mr. Parnell's position. It is possible for you to do that without feeling that some-tibling remains due bim, and can you make that something smaller than the amend-ment I propose? Give your judgment as sus heart and conscience of every man when he betakes himself to his chamber and is still. I entreat—I might almost say demand—that you pronounce such a judgment as will give late and scanty reparation for an enormous wrong.

> CATHOLIC PRESS. New York Freeman's Journal.

It is now reported that a teacher in the Jersey City High School has set the girls there to writing novels, whose denoue-mentshall invariably be the marriage of the hero and the heroine. What intel leated fruits are to send from exemisting lectual fruits are to result from exercising jectual traits are to result from exercising the imagination in these channels are problems of the fature, but as the girls do not advance much in their regular studies meanwhile the parents are inclined to grumble. Unreasonable parents! Should they not understand that the State has kindly undertaken to train their children in the way they should as and that the

kindly undertaken to train their collaten in the way they should go, and that this is an ago of female emancipation, and that novel reading and novel writing are the special fads of the juvenile feminine mind, and that, therefore, this branch of schol-astic exercise lies in the path of popularity ?

Glasgow Observer. We have often commented on the peculiar fact that the sects which have broken away from the Catholto Church have always endeswored not merely to obtain recognition from the State but have aimed to subvert the State fiself. stop the mount of the bound of the set poisonous fountains, that the city be delivered from the mis-the judges feit that it was no part of their fortanes which oppress it." People who are addicted to this vice often asy, I cannot help it; my work, my neighbors, my drunken husband my fault fielding wife, my disobedient children compel me to do it. Such excasses are not worth anything. You should rather strike your breast and say, "through my fault, through my fault, through my most gievous fault." Often speople eay, "I curse with contradiction. Often people eay, "I curse without the people eay, "I curse without the people eay, "I curse without No matter how few in number, the sects ated by interested partisans of the new doctrines as the author or authors of these "persecutions." Indeed, it is not too much to say that libel has been the chief weapon employed to spread a hatred of Oatholicity, and the more corrupt and infamous the "reformer," the more liberally has he dealt in falseplace. hood and shander. To-day the Church is attacked in the very same fashion. To be a Catholic is sufficient to incur enough reparation. Let not the members hesitate to give what acknowledgement To be a Catholic is summered to incur the venomous attacks of evil minded sectaries. No matter how noble may have been a man's life, or death, no matter how open to the gaze of the world may have been his entire career, the hatred of Catholicity will be sufficient to bring down upon his name the most atrocious and scurrulous attacks from non-Catholic sources. N. Y. Freeman's Journal. The Christian Register, the Unitarian organ of Boston, reports a superinten-dent of schools as saying : "Give Catho-lic teachers an equal chance with Pro-In teachers an equal chance with Pro-testant teachers; give them full credit for excellent work. I can show some of their work I have never seen equalled in Boston." This is nothing wonderful. Education, as we know it, was origin-ated by the Catholic Church before Prothe judge's statement that the land legis-lation of 1881 had no effect as regards the diminishing of ctime, he declared it an-true, the question was entirely non-judi etal which the House was called upon to debate. Regarding the charge of relieving persons supposed to be engaged in orime, be said a more trumpery charge had never been made in a State inditument. He declared nothing was afirmed against the it mey by Mr. Foster and himself when it tell you why. The Liberals thought the it ell you why. The Liberals thought the charges were subjects for debate. Was the Tory idea more severs? No. The testantism was born. The Benedicting

siz, one-the seven to constitute a com six, one — no seven to constitute a com-mittee to examine fifty parochial schools selected by the *Register*, and fifty public schools selected by the *Review*. Let the result stand in evidence. The *Review* further offers to place \$500 with the Boston Globe against \$500 similarly placed by the Register if the examination justi-fies the Register's contention, the \$1 000 is at the Register's disposal. If not, the money will be applied by the Review to the building of the psrochial school in the Sacred Heart parish. So far, the challenge has not been taken up. Per-haps the Register editors realized the old lines,

"The mills of the gods grind slowly, But they grind exceedingly fine."

Pittsburg Catholic. The questions of Predestination, the Westminster Confession, and whether or Wesiminister Occression, and whicher of not Christ did for all men, still continue to agitate our Presbyterian brethren. Daring all the heated discussions, we observe how completely ineffectual to settle either or any of the points in dispute is "the B ble alone," that boasted infal-lible (?) rule of the Protestant faith. The Calvinists apneal to it, and so do the Arminians. Each side claims that it is in their favor; yet the infallible rule has no

It is to raise to decide the issue. The United Presbyterian, of this city cannot see any morit, either as a work of art or as a subject suggestive of Onris-tian thought, in Millet's picture of the Acadim It calls those who admire it. Argeius. It calls those who admire it, "the victims of a craze" Those who "the victims of a craze" Those who hold with the United Presbyterian discard nota with the Child President discussion of the constraint discussion of the crucifixion and especially all in which the Blessed Virgin is prom-inent, and possibly put in their stead, those of a country fair, a protty doll-faced female, or some celebrity of merely secular repute. Such a taste is one not to be cruised. one not to be envied.

Church Progress. The "Germania," speaking very

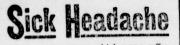
verently of what was good in the late Dr. Dollinger, gives this explanation of what seemed inexplicable to most of us: "Pleced before the alternative of choosing between the Papal in allibility and his own, he had not the humility to bow to the former. Now, humility, too, is a grace which must be sought by prayer. grace which must be sought of prayer—that But it was just in this...in prayer—that he failed. The great say and bad already, for long before the definition of the in fullibility, laid aside his Breviery." "If fallibility, laid aside his Breviary." this be true, the London Tablet adds, "the lesson to be deduced is an old but men-not a judgmeat that may be sue tained by a m-jority of this House, but a judgment that will bear scrutiny in the none the less a solemn one to all of us."

A passage so sensible as the following from a Roman correspondent is a grea from a Roman correspondent is a great relief. As a rule Roman correspondents to the daily papers talk ineffable non-nonsense: "Out of Rome the greater part of the world seems to think that the Pope settles the questions brought before him in much the same manner that the Car of Russia follows, and that

the decisions he announces are the out come of his individual cogitations ; while the fact is that in no constitutional gov ernment now existing is there such pro found and prolonged study of the questions to be answered; and, so far from any problem being solved by the opin-ions of one, however important, ecclesias application of the Sacrad College in its solution. There is not probably in the entire world another such case of grave and multiplex deliberation on moral questions."-W, J. Stillman in N. Y. uestions. Kvening Post. Boston Pilot.

Lovers of polite literature will learn with pain that by the action of so august a body as the Legislature of Mauitoba, Canada, in solemn assion assembled, the

French language has been formally "abol-ished." The voie determining this momen-tous measure was passed on February 15. tous measure was passed on February 15, by a majority of twenty-six to ten. The telegraph nofortunately has not given us the details of the debate, if any there was, but we can readily imagine the arguments advanced by the profound philologists of Winnipeg and White Mud, against further toleration of the language of Mollere, Racine and Corneline. They were ably foreshadowed years ago, in the Massechusetts Legislature by Mr. "Rising San" Morse, when he opposed the proporecorded his condemnation of a language so lacking in expletives that the oath of his Oder is totally untranslatable in it. The Oder is totally untranslatable in it. The eminent linguist, Charles the Fifth, said that French was the language of gentle-men. No wonder that the Legislature of Manitoba found it irksoms and out of



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- Philip Lockwood, Lopeka, Kinsas, "I was troubled for years with indi-restion, constipation, and headache. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, used in small daily doses, restored me to health. They are prompt and effective."-W.H. Strout, Meadville, Pa.

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sin is your impatience, ill temper and unwillingness to bear with contradiction. Often people say, "I curse without thinking of what I am saying." Are they bismelees on that account? Suppose a man should say, I am so accustomed to stealing that I take things without think Mr. Farnell would have been brauded as an assassin, a coward, a liar, and a bypocrite. The charges were not made at random; they were made with a solemn assurance that they had been subjected to the most careful scrutiny. For a long time Mr. Parnell had stood thus ing. You would say that man is a com-firmed thief. He is the worst kind of an offender. So the taking of God's name in pilloried before the country. Was not full reparation due him ? The opinion expressed in the amendment was sont vain thoughtlessly argues that one has got the habit very strongly, otherwise he would not do it. I conclude with the words of St. Paul: "Bless and curse not." Strive to give up the shameful, scandalous, diabolical and

of respect they could do a man who had suffered enormous wrong. CRITICIZING THE REPORT.

the shameful, scandious, diabolicat and injurious habit of swearing and cursing Impose a penance on yourself if you fall into it again. Pray against it continually. Restrain that anger which is the cause of it. Remember that the habit of cursing can be corrected, for there are means Mr. Gladetone emphasized the fact that although in some sense the judges, the Parnellites, and the Government were all Paraelites, and the Government word all on trial, it was mainly the character of the House which, when brought before the tribunal of history—a tribunal which no Parliament or party can finally evade —will suffer or gain according as on this enough for correcting it ; and remember, also, that it must be corrected, unless one -will suffer or gain according as on this occasion its course is wise and just, or if it sets a precedent unworthy of its high honor and extremely dangerous as an example for future Parliaments. After wishes to live continually at emmity with

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