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# 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, MARCH 31, 1882.

CLERICAL WE have received a large stock of

goods suitable for clerical garments. We give in our tailoring department special attention to this branch

of the trade. N. WILSON & CO.

> The Grace of St. Dominic. BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

In Fra Angelico's picture—
Round a board that is chill and bare,
Porty Brothers are seated,
And never loaf is there;
Famine and anguish are in their eyes,
And the fierceness of despair.

Enter the wayworn friars
Who have toiled the long day through,
Under the morning starlight
Under the evening dew—
Craving a crust for Christ's sake,
From the store of His servants true.

Alas! for the empty wallets; And alas, that men's hearts are cold! They care far less for the Master Than they care for perishing gold. Alas! for the Judas-spirit still, That would see Christ bought and sold.

The forty Brothers are silent;
Their lips are too wan to say
Even the Pater Noster
They repeat at the fall of day;
For men may be spent with hunger so
That their souls are too weak to pray.

In his place at the head of the table
Dominic rises now;
On his face is heaven's sunshine,
A sweet seraphic glow;
And a more than kingly beauty crowns
His fair untroubled brow. Thank God!" he cries, "my Brothers, For the trial and the cross; Thank God for love that lifts us Through sacrificial loss! Thank God for fire divingly sent To purge our mortal dross;"

Lot while he spake, the doorway
Was cleft with a wondrous light!
Slient and swift, two angels
Beamed on their aching sight;
And sudden out bloomed the barren board
With loaves like blossoms white!

Then, "Eat Christ's food, my Brothers,"
Said the saintly Dominic.
"O, why distrust his bounty.
Though the death-mist foldeth thick?
Why yield your strength to the hope deferred.
Till the heart grows faint and sick?"

of Fra Angelico's picture—
The bare and meagre board,
The cups that are standing empty,
Wherein no wine is poured—
I muse, till the calm faced prior's word
Is to me a word of the Lord.

Praise God for loaf and flagon!
Praise God for ease and rest!
Aye, praise Him as well for trouble,
If trouble to Him seemeth best,
And say a grace on the gift witheld,
Since that may be trebly blessed!

# CATHOLIC PRESS.

It is a cheering sign of the times to see the salaries of prominent Protestant ministers and preachers going up. Here in this city the salaries of several ministers of the Gospel, and preachers of the Word, range all the way between ten and twenty thousand dollars: sums that St. Peter or St. Paul would certainly never have con-templated as a proper compensation for templated as a proper compensation for preaching the law and the doctrine of the Master. Very few of the liberal profess-ions are rewarded at this rate. There's ions are rewarded at this rate. There's money in the pulpit for a competent man. We are not saying anything at all against this. The laborer is worthy of his hire. Eloquence and learning are rare gifts and acquirements. It is fitting that they should command their price. "I will preach to you, and exhort you, and pray with and for you, and expound the Scripture for you, are in year out." says the preacher. you, year in, year out," says the preacher, "at a salary of \$12,000." "Now couldn't you possibly come down a little in your you possibly come down a little in your price—say ten thousand and call its quare?" ask the committee representing the congregation famishing for the bread of life. "Couldn't be done for the money, gentlemen," says the fashionable apostle, so down goes the hammer and the bargain is sealed. We say this is eminently right and proper, viewed from a Protestant view. It is purely a commercial transaction from first to last. The minister preaches his level best every Sunday, transacts the buslevel best every Sunday, transacts the business of the church, and draws his salary. If the people are not satisfied with him they can get rid of him. If he is not they can get rid of him. If he is not pleased with them, or gets a better offer elsewhere, he is at liberty to go. And this is the average type and tone of the modern leading Protestant Evangelists. Whether the picture fully meets the requirements of the recognized Christian standard may be left to the judgment of each one. each one.

The Journal that has taken to itself the The Journal that has taken to itself the modest title of The Christian Statesman gives prominence to Victor Hugo's objections to "the Catholic Church to control education in France." The statement in itself involves a fallacy. The Catholic Church does not claim, in that sense, to control education in France or anywhere else. But the Catholic Church resolutely refuses and Catholic Church resolutely refuses and always will refuse to allow Catholic childalways will refuse to allow Catholic child-ren to be brought up in ignorance of their religion or to be subjected to a morally dangerous system of training. It objects and always will object to have its children and always will object to have its children placed under the care of teachers who are openor secret enemies of the Catholic religion, often of any religion. It objects and always will object, to religious indifference in the matter of education. It demands an education plus and not minus religious instruction and religious training; and unless we very much mistake the sign of the times, the best minds in this country, and those most earnest in the matter of public education, are rapidly coming instruction and religious training; and unless we very much mistake the sign of the times, the best minds in this country, and those most earnest in the matter of public education, are rapidly coming round to the Catholic, which is the only Christian and moral view on the subject

of the bringing up and training of children. We had occasion recently to quote Dr. John Hall on the subject, and more recently and remarkably still, Dr. McCosh, the learned and distinguished President of Princeton College. Indeed for lack of this very force of Christian training in the colleges of the country Dr. McCosh avers that we are coming to a state of things where it is questionable whether college discipline can be maintained at all. So much for the alleged claim of the Catholic Church to control education. It resolves itself into this: that the Catholic Church refuses to be controlled out of education. refuses to be controlled out of education. What she claims, she claims by the man-date of her Divine Founder.

London Universe IRELAND has subscribed £21,000 to the fund for helping the coercion prisoners to get better than prison fare. This is a noble answer to Mr. Buckshot Forster. noble answer to Mr. Buckshot Forster. It is said, however, that even butter and eggs cannot be admitted, though paid for by the "Sustentation" Fund. There has also come a horrible rumor that Mr. Parnell is in solitary imprisonment for breaking some prison regulation. We hope this is not true; it would be monstrous exuelty.

strous cruelty. A CATHOLIC priest as the ruler of a State is an unusual thing—so very unusual that some people would call it a monstrosity. Yet such a monstrosity has now existed for some time in the American Republic for some time in the American Republic of San Domingo that forms part of the Island of Hayti. Until a few years ago that country, which has about a quarter of a million inhabitants, used to be constantly in hot water, so much so that at one time one of its Presidents sold it to Spain, and the people had a hard battle to fight to undo the treason of their own chief magistrate. A couple of years chief magistrate. A couple of years since, however, they thought they would since, however, they thought they would try a different departure, and so they elected for their president a Catholic priest—Father F. A. de Merino. The effect of the rule of this man, who, it was said at the time, would throw the country back by two hundred years, is as follows:

The country seems to have entered a new era of social progress and material improvement, such as it has never previously known since it first fell under European hands. These are not the words of

pean hands. These are not the words of an Ultramontane, but of Major Robert Stuart, the British minister at Port-au-

country ship-loads of unfortunate dupes without anybody being to the fore to make known the sort of life they will have to submit to in Salt Lake City! One would suppose that any society having for its object the safety of women would take such a matter as this up.

It was lately stated in the Irish landlord press that a horse of Lord Lucan's was poisoned. It appears, however, by the evidence of a veterinary surgeon that he attended the animal long ago, and prone attended the animal long ago, and pro-nounced it dying from rupture of the stomach. The horse lately died, not of poison, but of rupture of the stomach, which a post mortem investigation clearly proved. Thus was dispelled the poison-

ing theory. THERE is a story of Father Santa Clara, THERE is a story of Father Santa Clara, the famous Vienna preacher, who lived a hundred years ago. In preaching on the immorality of the age, and especially of the Court of Vienna under Joseph 11., he remarked about the courtiers of the day, in his plain-spoken language, that they were not worthy to be spat at. Being recriminated with in high places for using such undiplomatic language, he promised such undiplomatic language, he promised to retract his statement. Next Sunday, addressing his flock, he said: "Last time, to retract his statement. Years to retract his statement. The court, I said that they were not worthy of being spat at. I am sorry to find my words should have given offence, and so I wish to retract them, and to say that they certainly are worthy of being spat at. Just a similar case has lately happened in France. At the last general election, a priest, Father Sugier, of La Feline, in speaking of the Radical candidates, remarked that they were a set of vagabonds gave great offence to the parties concerned, and they threatened a prosecution unless father Sugier were to retract what he had said. The priest readily complied with their request, and on the very next. with their request, and on the very next occasion apologized for having remarked occasion apologized for naving remarked of certain people that they were scarcely fit for the galleys. "On the contrary," he added, "they are quite fit for them." Hecertainly had the laughers on his side

Catholic Columbian.

these converts to Christianity are included in only 1,000 churches of one denomina-tion, which expects 150,000 converts in its 2,000 churches before the end of March. The literature of Christianity is dying out also at the same rate. There were only 1 also at the same rate. There were only 945 theological and 680 educational volumes published in England last year and not more than 3,000,000 copies of the Revised New Testament were purchased to be read there and here. There are about one thousand atheists in England to be read there and here. There are about one thousand atheists in England and perhaps the same number in America, who rattle around like peas in a tin pot and tell the world, as if they spoke for the majority, that "nobody believes in that—the New Testament—any more you know." In rural districts the disease of agnosticism or atheism is characterized as the beat of the peak "the big-head." The Methodist calls it a "sweet little stupid."

AN Evangelical Lutheran minister in Ohio is bound to make his name known even at the sacrifice of his reputation of having had brains. He joins the crowd that declare the theory that "the sun do move." In his learning he protests that the Bible must be taken in its literal sense and consequently when Loung companded. the Bible must be taken in its literal sense and consequently when Josue commanded the sun to stand still, it follows that the Bible narrates the fact that "the sun do move," But the able minister does not show us in sacred writ where Josue commanded the sun to move on again. This same gentleman does not believe in the Real Presence in the Sacrament of the Real Presence in the Sacrament of the Altar. He says our Lord spoke figuratively when He said: "This is My Body." So God Himself spoke to deceive and Josue did not. How wonderfully these private interpreters of Scripture explain any difficulties to their own and ignorant hearers' extintentian!

satisfaction!

Catholic Columbian.

It is good for the defenders of Catholicity to be guided in their daily writings by a constant and fearless love of truth, but they ought at the same time be on their guard against saying any thing which might lawfully wound any good man, and never under any pretext, to dispense with that moderation which could ever be the faithful companion of all other virtues. In connection with these matters, no prudent mind can approve of immoderate vehemence in style, of words of suspicion, or rash departures from that respect which is due to others. Above all let the name of the Bishops be a sacred thing for Catholic and the same of the bishops by the same of the bester of the same of the bishops by the same of the same of the same of the bester of the same of the satisfaction !

ept it.

Baltimore Mirror.

If you were never tempted to despond f being able to overcome your passions—

you were never impelled to despond of the scene. Until then, let anxious Christians possess their souls in page. of being able to overcome your passions—
if you were never impelled to despair of
your salvation—how could you practice
the virtue of hope? It is just when all looks dark, that you can make an act of the will and tell God that you expect, with the help of His grace, to reside forwith the help of His grace, to reside to ever in one of the mansions of Heaven.

London Tablet. SOMETIMES We hear lukewarm Catholics complaining of the hardships and restric-tions imposed upon them by the present regulations for Lent; what would they regulations for Lent; what would they have thought of the discipline observed by the Catholics of England previous to the present century, and all through what our progenitors and predecessors in the faith called, poor souls! 'the troublous times?' They kept Lent scrupulously, after the manner laid down in the instructions issued by the Cardinal Archbishop and the Bishops setting forth the strict law of Lent, as published in a recent number of the Tablet, except that meat was allowed on Sundays. Every Friday throughout the year was a fasting day, except during Paschal time. Every Saturday was an abstinence day. There were besides the fasting, vigils and Rogation days, and instead of the small number of days of obligation which are now often complained of as inconvenient, there were think four chapters are the catholic of the converts lately flocking into the Church ir England, has not brought with it unmixed good to the catholic of the small number of the catholic of the catholic of the result of the catholic of the cathol days of obligation which are now often complained of as inconvenient, there were thirty-four observed. It was not until somewhere about 1785 that the general fast on Friday was suppressed by the milder discipline of abstinence, and it was in 1830 that the Saturday's abstinence was remitted. The number of days of the strength of fastingsyigh was reduced

happy to say, in a population of 207,000 In the Sunday closing counties of Car-low, Longford, Monaghan, Galway, towns under the Act, show an increase, and in Galway 771 more in 1880 than in 1878. Decrease, therefore, does not follow from Sunday-closing. We think that closing drink houses at an early hour on

closing drink-houses at an early hour on Saturdays would prove a more effective remedy than Sunday-closing, for the excess usually begins on Saturday afternoon. The great evil to be cured is excessive drinking by women. . . It is not folly to withdraw a legitimate, perhaps useful right from some with the hope of restricting abuse in those it can never effect? We would say, after some experience, that the respectable licensed experience, that the respectable licensed dealer is the protection of our people's wants and habits; whilst shebeening, working in the dark, is the ruin of society. This at least is, as it ever was, our opinion." It is well to hear both sides of a question, and the Bishop has given us the other side.

Ave Maria.

It is curious to observe how much anxiety has been excited in the minds of religious persons of all shades of belief by the phillippics of Mr. Ingersoll. A great many who do not fear for themselves are concerned about their friends and the general public. It is a false alarm, or there never was one. The number of people whose religious convictions have undergone a change or been destroyed by Mr. Ingersoll's utterance is not large. He lessens the faith of those only whose faith was very wea before. His really attentive listeners are those who, without perhaps knowing it, have always shared the views to which he gives crude expression. If the number of such persons turns out to be larger than most of us supposed, it is simply a revelation of hearts. But not all who laugh at Mr. Ingersoll's wit and admire his occasional clever sayings think as he does this the American not all who laugh at Mr. Ingersoll's wit and admire his occasional clever sayings think as he does. It is the American character to applaud whatever pleases, and to laugh at a good hit no matter at whose expense; we are not too reverent. Ingersoll's success, or rather notoriety, is due entirely to his overflowing humor and keen sense of the ridiculous. It is not surprising that no victorious opponent has yet been matched with him. The only man that can successfully combat him is one that possesses the same wea-

not brought with it unmixed good to the Catholic cause in that country. Unfortunately, what is known there as the "middle class," is almost unrepresented in the Catholic Church in England.

The Register speaks thus of the wellknown superstition of Queen Victoria:
"Protestantism is the prolific mother of a We hear a good deal about Sunday-closing as a cure for drunkenness. The Rishop of Down and Connor makes some remarks on this subject in his Lenten Pastoral which will surprise many of the advocates of Sunday-closing, as will the facts which his Lordship adduces. He says: "In closing shops or in straight waistcoats as a remedy, we have no faith but for the mad—who ought to be in gaol or some place of restraint. We find from Parliamentary returns that in some counties drunkenness has in the prolific mother of a million little inconsistencies. The Queen, as we all know, delights to show her Scotch subjects how free from 'supersti ion' she is by marrying her children in Lent, though marriages in Lent are against the sense and the sentiment of the great body of Christians; yet, if widely spoken rumor be true, she will not have the Duke of Albany's wedding in May, because May is thought to be an unlucky month for the tying of the knot." It was whispered at one time that John Brown, the Hisland Chief. place of restraint. We find from Parliamentary returns that in some counties drunkenness has increased since Sunday closing; in Belfast more arrests during the closed than during the open hours; and less than five arrests in the day, we are

"An Englishman" writing to the New York Sun thus luctily brays: "Had the Parnells been able to get into aristocratic society in Ireland on an equal footing, they would never have been heard of as agitators. A caddish streak in their blood, drawn from this side of the Atlantic, is the cause of all the trouble." The imprisoned chief of the Irish people, in whose yeins chief of the Irish people, in whose veins the blood of "Old Ironsides" commingles chief of the Irish people, in whose veins the blood of "Old Ironsides" commingles with that of the purest of Irish names— the unbribable Parnells—coveting asso-ciation with the descendants of carpet-bag robbers and marderers!

Irish American

The force of Forster's logic is irresistible. At Tullamore he said: "Those who commit the outrages are broken-down men and violent and reckless boys." Therefore it is, of course, that his minious have swooped down, all over the country, and chapped Members of Parliament, Mayors, Town Councillors, Poor Law Guardians, Doctors, Lawyers, Merchants and the very best men in all circles of life, into jail, as being "suspected" of committing the offences charged to "broken-down men and violent and reckless boys! "The "village rufflan" exploit is here equalled and even surpassed. and even surpassed.

QUEEN VICTORIA lately escaped from the bullet of an insane assassin; and none could be more satisfied with her escape could be more satisfied with her escape than the Irish people, collectively and individually —all the more heartily for the reason that no person having the remotest trace of Irish blood was mixed up in the affair. It is the custom of real Sovereigns of nations, in events of this kind, to signalize their gratitude for the preservation of their lives by some extraordinary act of beneficence. The best thing that Queen Victoria can do, under the circumstances, will be to liberate under the circumstances, will be to liberate the Irish suspects. It is scarcely to be expected, however, that British stolidity ould rise to such a height.

# LECTURE BY FATHER O'SHEA.

The lecture delivered by the Rev. Father O'Shea, on temperance, in Cardno's hall on Monday evening, was much appreciated, and met with great applause. The Rev. gentleman's lectures always seem to delight his hearers in the extreme. The only fault to be found in his lecture of Monday was, that it was altogether too short. He gave most touching accounts of the miseries wrought by drink, intermingled with humorous ones, which clearly showed the effect that poisonous demon only known since it first fell under European hands. These are not the works of all of Major Robands and Ultramontane, but of Major Robands and Parket found that all the commotion was caused

A Boston man besought his wife, he being but three years married, for the privilege of a night key. "Night key?" she excaimed, in tones of amazement, what use can you have for a night key when the Woman's Emancipation League' meets Monday night, the 'Ladies' Domestic Mission' Tuesday, the "Sisters of Jericho'. Wednesday, the "Woman's Science" willingly give it place. "Let England," the general is reported to have said. "take the Jews and give us the Irish. We will give ten Jews any time for one Irishman."

Circle' Thursday the 'Daughters of Nineveh' Friday, and the 'Woman's Progresive Art Association' and the 'Suffrage Band' on alternate Saturday nights. You stay at home and see that the baby doesn't fall out of the cradle." He stays.

NO. 181

## A JUST REBUKE.

We clip the following article from that staunch French Catholic journal, the Universe.

"A St. Petersburg paper might reasonably say, "we have good news from our generous friends in Britain." The excesses committed in certain Russian Provinces on the Jewish people by men frenzied with fanaticism has excited Anglo-Saxon sensibilities. A great meeting, an assembly truly 'representative' as they say in London, to have it understood that a gathering comprises men of all parties and classes—recently took place in the British metropolis. This meeting serves as an incentive to other towns wherein also have been held anti-Russian assemblages. In London and in the provinces, eminent orators have pronounced touching discourses on the sad lot of the Hebrews in barbarous Russia. No direct attack was made on the government of the Czar, but insinuations of an unmistakeable character gave the world to understand that the committed in certain Russian Provinces

ter gave the world to understand that the authorities in Russia encouraged the pop-ulace in the work of extermination and

authorities in Russia encouraged the populace in the work of extermination and pillage. After the speeches, resolutions were adopted at the meetings, urging the government of Her Majesty to make friendly representations to the Russian government in favor of toleration and elemency to the Jewish race.

We shall not be guilty of the bad taste of exhibiting irritability at this last display of British philanthropy. Neither shall we claim that the Russian government has always acted with irreproachable fairness to the diverse populations of its immense territory. In this respect our British friends nold no doubt an opinion quite different from ours. If we desire to palliate the "cruelties" practiced in Russia on the Jews, we might state that the people in the towns and country districts have been driven to this sudden display of hostility to this race by centuries of deceit, rapine and usury. But let it be well understood that we have no such purpose.

isosceles triangle. Ingersoll is the fishwoman, and O'Cennell has not yet appeared on the scene. Until then, let anxious Christians possess their souls in peace.

Philadelphia Standard.

Notwithstanding the efforts of Protestantis to boast and bolster up M. Loyson, he and his "Church" in Paris seem to be stadily sinking out of sight. For a while curiosity drew auditors and spectators, but that motive was too weakly sensational to last. He has had to give up his "Church" in the Rue "Rochefourt and betake himself to a school-room in the Rue d'Arras, which has any but a fragrant reputation.

Milwalkee Citizen.

We hope and trust that Catholicity will never become "fashionable" in this county—that is, in the ordinary acceptation of the scene tutterance of a certain General resulting from the sease, and found that all the commotion was caused for the sumpor that all the commotion was caused for the sumpor that found that all the commotion was caused for the sumpor that found that all the commotion was caused for the sumpor that found that all the commotion was caused for the sumpor that the commotion was caused fo social organization. If the speakers the English Anti-Russian meetings organized and directed the oppression and calamities of the Irish nation. It is that government which at one time made Catholic heritages the prey of apostates which, seeing that the forms of law impeded progress, organized scheme afte scheme of confiscation to rob the lawfu owners of Irish soil for the benefit of some British family, or of a London conowners of this soil for the benchmore some British family, or of a London corporation, or in reward of renegade Irishmen. It is this government, too, that has, by this means, brought about that social condition in Ireland of which the sion to condemn in the strongest language the recent utterance of a certain General Borne, in the British House of Commons, to the effect that a good way of putting an end to outrages in Ireland would be to hang two or three of the nearest priests where the outrages were committed. Such language was disgraceful to humanity, a blot on the civilization of our age, and uttered as they were in the Legislature of a great nation like England, deserved the strongest possible condemnation on the condemnation on the condemnation of the condemnation, or in reward of remegade trishmen. It is this government, too, that has, by this means, brought about that social condition in Ireland of which the periodical famines and struggles between landled and tenant relate the horrors. It is, in fine, this government which, after discovering that its confiscations and treatment of the condemnation of the condemnati

ture of a great nation like England, deserved the strongest possible condemnation on the part of every lover of justice and right. It was, he thought, the frequent repetition of such idiotic sentiments as this that tended more than anything else to keep up the feeling of irritation on the part of the Irish people. The gallant and learned member seems to have forgotten how large a proportion of the greatness and fame of England is due to Irish blood and Irish brains, and how mighty small a figure he and his conferes would cut on the plains of India, or the frish blood and firsh mighty small a figure he and his conferers would cut on the plains of India, or the heights of Balaklava, or Inkerman, without the gallant sons of Erin to back him up. The chairman resumed his seat up. The chairman resumed his seat amid great applause.—Seaforth Sun, amid great applause.—Seaforth Sun, admired throughout Europe. Unadmired throughout Europe. and admired throughout Europe.