

Holy Mary, Queen of Heaven;
 Holy Angel, my Guardian,
 Holy Angel, my Protector in all dangers;
 Holy Angel, my Defence in all afflictions;
 Holy Angel, my most faithful Lover,
 Holy Angel, my Preceptor,
 Holy Angel, my Guide,
 Holy Angel, Witness of all my actions,
 Holy Angel, my helper in all my difficulties,
 Holy Angel, my Negotiator with God.
 Holy Angel, my Advocate,
 Holy Angel, lover of Chastity,
 Holy Angel, lover of Innocence.
 Holy Angel, most obedient to God,
 Holy Angel, Director of my Soul,
 Holy Angel, model of Purity,
 Holy Angel, model of Docility,
 Holy Angel, my Counsellor in doubt,
 Holy Angel, my Guardian through life,
 Holy Angel, my shield at the hour of Death,
 Lamb of God! who takest away the sins of the world, spare us. O, Lord!
 Lamb of God! who takest away the sins of the world, hear us, O Lord.
 Lamb of God! who takest away the sins of the world, have mercy on us.

PRAYER.

O, God! who with unspeakable Providence vouchsafest to send thy Angels to be our Guardians, mercifully grant, that we, thy suppliants, may be always defended by their protection and enjoy their eternal society—through Jesus Christ, thy Son, our Lord, who livest and reignest with thee, in the unity of the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end. Amen.

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NEW ZEALAND.—A letter from the Rev. J. P. O'Reilly, of Wellington, in port Nicholson, dated 2nd April, 1843, and addressed to the editor of the *Australasian Chronicle*, gives the following account of the state of the Church in New Zealand:—"I came here in the ship with Mr. Petre, on the application of the Most Rev. Dr. Murray, Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, to take charge of what Catholics might be here. I was delighted to find some of my poor countrymen here from Erin's most distant shores, and it cheered me to let them see (if I could do nothing else) the solicitude of the Church in their regard. They are in truth like the Jews, scattered everywhere; but not like that historic nation, to parcel out, in fragments, broken and disconnected, the gem of truth, but to offer it whole, and without flaw, in the vast bosom of the Catholic Church. The poor people have no chapel here as yet, nor have they means of providing

one. Up to the present we have been saying mass in a room adjoining a public-house, we are lately removed to an old store, on the beach. Alight I ask it as a favour of you to announce your willingness to receive the subscriptions of any of our good neighbours of Sydney, who might, *without injury to their local charities*, confer a mine on us?" The editor of the *Australasian* observes;—"The writer belongs to the same religious order, with the good and great Father Mathew, and was one of his *first* and most active fellow-labourers in the cause of Temperance, in Kilkenny, Dublin, &c. He left a most comfortable mission in Ireland, to come and break the bread of life to his fellow-Catholics, who were entirely destitute of that blessing till his arrival at Port Nicholson." He then offers to receive subscriptions, and warmly urges on the Australians the duty of assisting the New Zealand mission.

WEST INDIES.

ST. LUCIA.—To the editor of the Tablet.—Sir—The consolatory progress which our holy religion has made of late in this island shall be my apology for the liberty I take in troubling you with the following brief observations on the subject of this interesting mission. A few years ago there were but two priests employed here: there are now eight active, zealous, and pious missionaries labouring in the sacred cause with extraordinary success. At the former period our five churches were tottering into ruin; they are now not only thoroughly repaired, but also handsomely fitted up and suitably provided with vestments and plate for the service of the altar. Four new beautiful churches in mason work have, besides, been since erected, and consecrated by the Right Rev. Dr. Smith, Bishop of Agna. Too much praise cannot be given to the emancipated negroes for the valuable labour which they have bestowed, and the comparatively large sums which they cheerfully contributed towards building these churches. His lordship, who arrived here on the 27th of May last, has made a thorough visitation of the island. His tour of the colony had the appearance of a triumphal procession. On approaching the parochial church of each district innumerable flags, with appropriate devices, were seen streaming from almost every eminence and house top in the vicinity of the sacred edifice. Thousands of people congregated on the beach to welcome his lordship, and accompany him to the church, preceded by such amateur music as each parish could furnish, amidst the roaring of cannon