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THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

Lyra Incantata. Within a castle haunted, As castles were of old, There hung a harp enchanted, And on its rim of gold This legend was enrolled; "Whatever bard would win me Must strike and wake within me, By one supreme endeavor, A chord that sounds forever."

Three birds of lyre and viol, Vere bidden to a trial To find the magic string (If there were such a thing), hen after much essaying Then after much essaying of tuning, came the playing; And lords and ladies splendid Watched as those bards conten

The first—a minstrel hoary, Who many a ryhme had spin-Who many a rybine had spin sang loud of war and glory— Of battles fought and won; But when his song was done, Although the bard was lauded, And clapping hands applauded Yet, spite of the laudation, The harp ceased its vibration.

The second changed the measure, And turned from fire and sword To sing a song of pleasure— The wine-cup and the board— Till, at the wit, all roored, And the high hall resounded With merriment unbounded ! The harp—loud as the laughter— Grew hushed as that, soon after.

The third, in lover fashion, And with his soul on fire, Then sang of love's pure passion— The heart and its desire ! And, as he smote the wire, The listeners, gathered round him, Caught up a wreath and erowned him. The crown—hath faded never ! The harm-resounds forever. The crown-h The harp-res nds forever.

PARNELL.

ENTRUSIASTIC MEETING IN BELFAST.

make them yield to reasonable claims. It was no use relying upon the justice and mercy of the landlords. They greatly relied upon the justice and mercy of a good land-lord, but to the tenants of a bad landlord he said: "Be just as determined as he is, and you will beat him in the end." (Cheers.) This land question concerned all classes. If the Irish farmers owned the soil they would not have the dullness of trade in

 mem netwer hat they were netwer to a method with the control of the of the country, and that, seeing that the interests of all classes were bound up in the solution of this great question, they should all stand together in obtaining once for all an abolition of an unjust and sary for them to discuss to-night. In other words, he thought the Repealer and the Separatist could work as far as they could in coming upon a common plat-form, but where their views diverged, then they could agree to diverge. (Cheers.) The resolution affirmed that the present unnatural system. If they could unite in Ireland in this way, and pluck from the nettle danger the flower safety, he believed they would take one great towards obtaining for their country distress in Ireland was due to the system distress in freight was due to the system of government. He would say that it was perfectly wonderful that, governed as they were, they were not ten times worse off. He firmly believed that were it any fixing upon the soil of Ireland those who cultivated the soil. (Cheers.)

had shown themselves to be of such staff that they require a sort of coercion to make them yield to reasonable claims. It and momentous facts upon which the whole world has sat in judgment and whole world has sat in judgment and passed sentence are again and again brought into court, made to submit to a fresh trial and to undergo another cross-examination. Even the primary dogmes of our faith, which Christ, directly or through the mouth of the Church, has blaced cores and foreave here at a BELFART.
BELOUZENT SPEECH BY THE HOUE RULE.
BEAOUZENT SPEECH BY THE HOUE RULE.
A meeting in connection with the Irish farmers owned the sol they would not see the diluces of track in the Baylish of the control and classes.
A meeting in connection with the Irish farmers owned the baglish and hold see solutions. One reason that the Baylish of the hold with the reason of the control and classes.
A meeting in connection with the Irish farmers owned the baglish and hold see in the three commondate the hold sheart with a see the diluces of track in the Theorem Charles and the theorem Charles and the term of the second provide the theorem Charles and the term of the second provide the theorem Charles and the control of the meeting and the crowded into it.
The following resolution was moved for the approved of the meeting and the diluces of the angle dista was a builded, in the first or affects of the second provide into the city, and when the provide of the meeting and the city, and when the provide of the meeting and the city and the county is the second provide into the city, and when the provide into the city, and when the provide the theorem Charles and house the county of the law. He wanted to see all this door correst the second provide into the city, and when the provide into the city, and when the provide the day. The article by provide the law of the near the second provide into the city and the county is the county is the county is the county of the county to be citized. A second the main the city and the county of the meeting distress and by the grant matches the term of the second provide into the theory and the county is the county of the meeting distress and the theory were neared the second provide into the city and the county and the county and the county and the second provide into the term of the second provide into the term of the second provide into the term of the second provide into the second provide the county is the county is the c placed, once and forever, beyond all controversy, and which therefore enjoy

commenced in Mayo, a great number of Irish news papers said they would run the cause of the tenants if they persisted in the meetings, because they would put the landlords on their metal, and they would give no reduction whatever. Well, now, what had been the facts! As he had just told them, it was only in those counties like Mayo and Galway, where the tanants-farmers took the question up and united the editors of magazines, reviews and fair reduction—it was only in these cases ihat the landlords had made any attempt whatever to give reductions. (Theres.) In the tanants had approached the landlords had single landlord had abated a single six-pence of the rent his dated a single six-pence of the rent had been no agitation. The tenants had approached the landlords had in hand, and humbly asked for a reduction, and in almost every case had been me with a blank refusal. The Irish landlords had shown themselves to be of such stuff that they require a sort of coercion to with a blank refusal. The Irish landlords had shown themselves to be of such stuff that they require a sort of coercion to with a blank refusal. The Irish landlords had shown themselves to be of such stuff that they require a sort of coercion to with a blank refusal. The Irish landlords had shown themselves to be of such stuff that they require a sort of coercion to with a blank refusal. The Irish landlords had shown themselves to be of such stuff that they require a sort of coercion to with ablank refusal. The Irish landlords had shown themselves to be of such stuff that they require a sort of coercion to with ablank refusal. The Irish landlords had shown themselves to be of such stuff that they require a sort of coercion to with ablank refusal. The Irish landlords had shown themselves to be of such stuff that they require a sort of coercion to with ablank refusal. The Irish landlords had shown themselves to be of such stuff that they require a sort of coercion to with ablank refusal. The Irish land greatest, because one of the least ap-oreciated, dangers of the age. A roaring i.on in the first ages of the Church, the devil now assumes the form of an in-idliane semant accounting with its sidious serpent, corrupting with its poison all the wells of knowledge, that

THE ROSERY.

this country they deliberately turned a deaf eart to the works of warning. (Cheers.) A voice—Pay no rent. Mr. Parnell—It happens that in those western counties where a strong gitation has been carried on amongst the tenant, farmers—the counties of Mayo and Galway — a reduction has been given in a great number of case. Six monthe ago, when the agitation for a reduction of rent was commenced in Mayo, a great number of cases. Six monthe ago, when the agitation for a reduction of rent was commenced in Mayo, a great number of the tenants if they persisted in the meetings, because they would runt. the when I speak of the Holy Family I do not mean our Lord and our Lady only, but is St. Joseph too; for as we cannot separate our Lord from His Mother, so we cannot separate separate St. Joseph from them both; for who but he was their protector in all the scenes of our Lord's early life? And with St. Joseph must be included St. Elizabeth and St. John, whom we naturally think of as part of the Holy Family; we read of them together and see there is the second s

of as part of the field y family; we read of them together and see them in pictures together. May you, my dear boys, throughout your life find a home in the Hely Family: the home of our Lord and His Blessed Mother, St. Joseph, St. Elizabeth and St. John." ...

BETTER THOUGHTS.

Love is the strongest and most arbitrary moral power. Love forgets but never ex-

He who loves little, suffers least; he who A man seldom shows improvement until he has found himself; and in this sense, if in no other, the majority of man-

kind are lost. Two maple trees, one in Europe and

the other in America, are not further apart than are a maple and an ailanthus tree standing side by side.

The stronger should protect the weaker, when both are engaged in a good cause and give an encouragement that will make oth strong. There would scarcely be any unconfes-

to what they imputed their success in life, the general answer would be, "It was from being early compelled to think for and depend on ourselves."

pend on ourselves." Happiness is a frail plant, which seldom lives long on earth. It springs up when it will; often in quiet, shady nooks and corners, but seldom in cultivated gardens. It often blooms where one would least ex-pect it, and then suddenly and unexpec-tedly dies. Pride and disrespect for Divine author-ity caused the fall of the Angels and hard

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The seminary for the education of Catholic priests was opened on the 12th of September in St. Petersburg. No similar institution has ever before been permitted in the Russian capital.

The Armenian patriarchal vicar, Grosseli, is now on his way to Rome, bringing the submission of sixteen Armenian bishops, heretofore in schism, and of the people subject to their authority.

The Hon. Margaret Petrie, daughter of Lord Petrie, and sister to Lady Granard, was professed on Friday, Oct. 31, into the Sisters of the Good Shepherd ai Hammersmith, in presence of Cardinal Manning.

The anniversary of he death of Cardinal Culien was commemorated in the Pro-Cathedral, Dublin, on October 24, by a solemn Office and Mass for the repose of his soul. Nearly all the Bishops of Ireland were present, as was also the Archbishop of Toronto, Most Rev. J. J. Lynch, who is a native of Dublin and is now returning from Rome to his province.

According to Father Secchi, one of the There would scarcely be any unconfessed sins, if we could confess one another's faults. We are more willing to judge our neighbors than ourselves. Companionship is greater th neonvenience. A man may make a most excellent husbaud and lack the social element of companionship, just as a woman may be a charming companion and yet be lacking m all good wifely qualities. Were we to ask a hundred men who, from small beginnings, have attained a condition of respectability and influence, to what they imputed their success in life. most prominent students of the physical nature of the sun, the spots sc often seen upon its face, are due to eruptions of

baziar in Derivit, will be a very handsome set of vestments, made by the society of the Children of Mary at the convent of the Sacred Heart, in that city. This society will have charge of a table at the Bazaar, and it is proposed that the vestments should be voted for by all the parishes of the diagene thus giving them are correct the diocese, thus giving them an equal opportunity with the city parishes for ecuring a splendid set of vestments for a comparatively small sum. The price of the votes has not yet been fixed, but will

ons of Catholie theologng the ick perlest reauthor-b. But est, saw beauti-aracter. ous by uld not lack of triffing ze the s affeche love him to what he among was to art inse last y life. death red me ting, I at the otherwilled artyr's to that young at thy 1 land! olden nd conor thy g down r than overed d most ill true Friar ve suct with promi-Austria,

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other than the Irish people, quick-witted and ready of resource, energetic and never despairing, they could never have at-THE ROMANCE OF PENNY POSTAGE.

THE ROMANCE OF PENAL COSTAGE. It is strange, but true, says a writer in the New York Post, that a love affair should have developed the present system of postage stamps. But "love rules the camp, the court, the bar," and why not the post-office ? Sir Rowland Hill, whose death was announced recently, when on one of his philanthropic and discovery tours through England, stopped one evening at a north county inn. While sitting with other travellers warming himself at the kitchen fire, the postman brought in the mail. Among other pertempted to cope with the terrible system o government under which they endeavored to exist. (Cheers.) It would be impossible for him to describe the utter neglect of al of all the interests of this country which has always distinguished every English Govern-ment without exception. They have now in in this country one of the responsible ministers of the crown, Sir Stafford Northcote, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. (Hisses.) He must know that there was a crisis impending in this country such as they have not seen since 1847. He knew, brought in the mail. Among other per-sons who received a letter was a kitchen and his Government knew it just as well as the Government of England knew lassie. She took the letter from the carto be swept to the grave by famine, and then, as now, the English Government sat rier, turned it over and over in her hands, looking wistfully at it all the time, and at last handed it back to the postman, reat last handed it back to the postman, re-marking: "Ihave no money to pay the pastage on a letter from India." Row-land Hill stepped forward and said: "I will pay the postage rather than have you deprived of the pleasure of a letter," and with arms folded and talked about leaving things to nature and natural causes. He with arms folkei and i Liked about leaving things to mitting: "Thare no money to gat the first arms for the postage rather than have you think about the sightest hope of saving it—when set ut to the famine of food, and when the seaw that to the famine of food, and when the seaw to the ter is bought to be saving the west to the ming the was to leave if the saving the west the curing it. Mr. Hill went in search of the correct and when the tere signs, to but make one's inclusion to but make there should and be foreed to the signs, to but make there signs to but make there signs, to but make there signs to but make there signs, to but make there signs to but make that excense in the source ming how make meak here signs to but make there signs to but make that excense in the source ming how make make here signs to but make there sisons to but make there signs to but make there

This writer does her best to revivily the Positivists' principles that Mr. Mallock has quietly interred, and if her success is not quite as evident as she might wish, she seems to find some consolation, at least, in calling him names such to our heaats.

tion, at least, in calling him names such as conjuror, juggler, special pleader, &c. "Now, these periodicals, filled as they are with erroneous opinions, false doctrine and fallacious arguments, are calculated to be regimered and the second do an immense deal of harm unless great caution and determination be observed in their use. If all those who perused them were theologians, logicans and men well versed in the teachings of the schools it orified life. knowledge of God, have usually more awe than love of Him, and the special virtue of the Rosary lies in the special way in which it looks at these mysteries; for

would matter little. Such as these are accustomed to the wiles and foibles of error; they can, as with a single glance of the eye, detect the misstatement and ex-pose the fallacy; they can tear the miserable rags off the most skilfally-dressed scarecrow, and at once make known the deception. But such readers are the ex-ception. The majority are made up of those who have little leisure, and far less scarecrow, and at once make known the deception. But such readers are the ex-ception. The majority are made up of those who have hitle leisure, and far less inclination, to range through the vast fields of theological and patriotic lore, or to acquaint themselves with even as much discuss, argue and hold their own against the specieus, insidians and mideding

the specious, insidious and misleading, though covert, attacks of the unscrupu-lous, the incredulous and the skeptical. "Men of the world, even such as pass for fair scholars, are seldom theologians. However much they may feel at home on

It should be pointed out with continual earnestness, says Ruskin, that the essence of lying is in deception, not in words. A lie may be told by silence, by equivocation, by the accent on a syllable, by a glance of the eye attaching a peculiar significance to a seutence; and all these kinds of lies are worse and baser by many degrees than a lie plainly worded; so that no form of blinded conscience is so far sunk as that which comforts itself for having deceived, because the deception was by gesture or meditate upon, and brings them nearer because the deception was by gesture of silence instead of utterance; and, finally 'But even Christians, with all their

silence instead of utterance; and, inany, according to Tennyson's trenchant line, "A lie which is half a truth is ever the worst of lies."—Londom Universe. Love is the one great affection of the heart that binds the human family

with all our thoughts of Him are mingled thoughts of His Mother, and in the relaheart that binds the human family together, irrespective of age, sex, or condi-tion; that links the child to the parent, and the parent to the child; that glows in the breast of youth, irradiates the countetions between Mother and Son we have set before us the Holy Family, the Home in which God lived. "Now the family is, even humanly nance of age and sheds a divine light on the pathway of man's life, from the cradle to the grave. There is nothing on earth so beautiful as the household on which clinistia, love for ever smiles, and where religion walks, a councellor and a friend. No cloud can darken it, for its twin stars are centered in the soul. No storm can make it tremble, for it has a heavenly support and a heavenly anchor.

THE PENITENTIAL LIFE OF THE CISTERCIANS.

not wrong for you to look forward to that time; but most men who know the

nuns sent last year by the Portuguese Government from Macao to the Island of Timor, died in June last of typhus fever, in her twenty-fourth year. Far from being discouraged by this death of one of their band, three more Italian Sisters have wolunteered to go out to Timor, where the people, Portuguese by descent, have shown themselves able to appreciate the services of valiant women. The death of snown themselves able to appreciate the services of valiant women. The death of sister Giulia was regarded in Timor as a public calamity. During her sickness, which was painful but short, the Gover-nor and all the viscoid is believernor and all the principal inhabitants of Dilly made frequent visits, and took a lively interest in her, and her funeral was attended by all the military, civil and ecclesiastical authorities of the island, and a large concourse of sympathizing friends. All the public offices were closed, and the city went into mourning for three days.— Bombay Catholic Examiner.

Speaking of the illustrious Father Lacordaire's loyalty to the Holy See, the Catholic Universe says: "No one can read his beautiful life without concluding that

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