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CALENDAR.

Bept. 3.—Sunday RVI. after Pentecost. The Holy Name of Mary. Sept. 14.—Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Sept. 16.—Octave Nativity B. V. M. Sept. 16.—Ember Day. Yeat. S. & Cornelius and Cyprian, Bishops and Martyrs. Sept. 17.—Bitigmats of St. Francis, Confessor. Sept. 17.—Bitigmats of St. Francis, Confessor. Cupertino, Confessor. pt. 19.—Ember Day. Fast. 88. Jan Bishop, and Companions, Martyra

ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

The hearty, enthusiastic and thoroughly The hearty, enthusiastic and thoroughly Irish welcome extended to the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh on his arrival in his episcopal city marks a new era in the history of Ireland. The Irish people may now more than ever look on the Irish Church as ready to second with earnestness and unanimity their legitimate claims to Irish rational independence and their honest offers. pendence and their honest efforts to acquire the right of self-government. Archbishop Walsh comes to Ireland by the special and direct appointment of the Holy See to bring tidings of great joy from the Holy Father to the nation and the race that amid every trial and struggle and vicissitude of the Roman Pontificate have been true to their allegiance to the Rock of Peter. How gladly these tidings have been received, the reception, unique in its character, accorded the archibishop by the civic authorities and people of Dublin, who on this occasion may without prejudice and without exaggeration be fairly said to represent the Irish race in every quarter of the globe, loudly proclaims. We learn from the meagre claims. We learn from the mesgre despatch at hand that His Grace was on reaching Dublin made the recipient of an address of welcome from the Lord Mayor and the municipal authorities. O temsurvivor of the days of Orange exclusiveness. Time there was, not yet half a century passed, when the corporation of Dubdin was the very hot-bed of Orange exclusiveness. But that time has gone by forever. His Grace's replies to the additional and the survivors of the days of Orange exclusiveness. But that time has gone by forever. His Grace's replies to the additional and the survivors of the days of Orange exclusiveness. The fact is, that had there been anything of a public sentiment against the system, it had long since periods and licenticusness prevail to such an extent, it is not to be expected that any healthful repudiation of an dresses presented him both at Kingston and in Dublin were of more than ordinary significance. He stated that he had ignificance. He stated that he had crous measures for its suppression, placed before the Holy Father, the wants There is no doubt that the national conand wishes, the aims and desires of the science appears to be thoroughly satisfies people, with whom the Pope expresentations of the Irish Bishops to His Holiness had, he affirmed, made it imposcible in future to misrepresent Ireland's cause. In reply to the municipal authori-ties, the Archbishop is reported to have eald that the only remedy for the griev-ances under which Ireland had so long labored was the restoration of the rights of which she had been deprived a entury sgo by means as shameful as any that the records of national infamy could disclose. He rejoiced with his fellowcountrymen that the flag which had fallen from the hands of the dying O'Connell had again been boldly uplifted, and prayed that it would never be refurled until the Irish Parliament was restored. It is impossible at this moment to calculate the good effects of Dr. Walsh's appointment to the See of Dublin or of his first public atterances to his people. The Iroland at home and the great Irolands in America and beneath the Southern Cross all felt the deepest interest in the filling of the vacant Archiepiscopate of Dublin. They looked with confidence to the Hely See, which they knew that the most anti-Catholic government of the world had, by means of the vilest agent that modern British diplomacy has produced, sought to influence. The Holy Father, Leo XIII., with that prudence and foresight characteristic self, and with that love for his faithful Irish children that has from the beginning marked his Pontificate, fully responded to the Lopes of the Catholic world, by naming the Most Rev. Dr.

They looked for justice at his hands and that justice, a vindication of their national and Catholic character, which Rome has never failed to render, they have had. The Pontificate of Leo XIII. will be one forever glorious in Irish annals.

THE SUPPRESSION OF MORMON-

The growth of Mormonism still con-inues, despite the Edmunds' law and epeated Presidential declarations. From June last, we take the following: "What-ever may be said of Mormonism as a re-ligious creed and a social influence, its elders have unmistakeably the gift of persuasion. They are perfect marvels of Heriptural quotation, and the ingenuity with which they adapt texts as buttresses to the religion which they preach might excite the entry of the most finished casulat in the ranks of any sect. On excite the envy of the most finished casulat in the ranks of any sect. On Saturday the Guion steamer Wisconsin left the Mersey for New York, having among her complement a company of 541 Mormons, bound for the Elysian fields where dwell the pilgrims who have gone before. This is the third company of recognite to the company of the company company of recruits to the community of Latter Day Saints, making altogether 1002, who have left the Mersey during 1002, who have left the Mersey during the present year. If there is anything in the theory that depression or buoyancy of the mind reacts upon the body, the same people would make up a considerably heavier freight upon their return voyage. This is a contingency not likely to be realized."

We commend this paragraph to the very careful attention of the Christian Guardian, which some time before the appearance of this statement in the Liverpool journal vigorously denounced Mormonism as "a canker sore on the body politic in the United States." The on declared that that feature of the system founded on lust and passion dies hard, but consoled itself with the reflection: "Yet the public sentiment of the country and the laws are now against it, and only for the support it derives from the existence of a commun-ity of Mormons, it would not long survive. The regent polygamy case of Roger Clawson, son of a prominent mem-ber of the Mormon Church, has attracted system. The result was a conviction and a sentence to pay \$800 fine and and a sentence to pay \$500 fine and suffer an imprisonment of four years in the penitentiary. This ending could only have been secured by the rigid excluding of all polygamists from the jury, a procedure allowed under the Edmunds' law. If this case can be taken as a type of all trials under recent legislation, and the authorities act prymptly and vigorously, polygamy seems doomed by peaceable measures. The more fiercely the Mormons oppose the law, the more strongly will public sentiment be roused against them."

Well, the Mormons have fiercely oppos ed and openly defied the law, but the pub-lic sentiment against them has not been more strongly roused. The fact is, that against Mormonism, with occasional resolutions on the subject in Congress or with some such isolated cases of prosecution as that mentioned by the Guar-

didn.

But the points to which we specially desire to direct the attention of the Guardian are: that one of the most fruitful of the recruiting grounds of Mormon-ism is Protestant England—that land of open bibles and free interpretation that, moreover, the elders of Mormonism are, like the editor of the Guardian him self, adepts in the art of scriptural quo tation; and that, like him, they are pos sessed of a marvelous ingenuity in adapting texts as buttresses to the religion they preach. To read such papers as the Guardian, to listen to the adherents of Protestantism in its various forms and varying phases one were almost forced to believe that a bible without note or comment and freedom of interpretation were the essential constituents of national and individual happiness, of social order and morality. Yet we have, people blessed with these privileges embracing by the thousand the tenets of a sect as barbarous in some respects as those of Mahometanism.

Can the Guardian explain this anomaly?

for the effacement of Mormonism, viz., that of peopling Utah with Irish farmers. The Democrat says that, as in former times, the Irish were everywhere prized Walsh to the See vacated by the death of for the valor of their men, they are now

genius of the Irish people is affection."
"Mothing," continues the Democrat, "is so conducive to purity of morals as domestic affection. The woman who loves her husband will not betray him."

I cannot give the number." This, the Democrat well says, is still the chief characteristic of the Irish race. In the early days of Christianity they not only overspread their own country with ninth centuries held conventual estab-lishments in Scotland, France, Burgundy, Belgium, Alsace, Bavaria, Tyrol, Switzerland and other countries.

The Democrat continues its

The Democrat continues its beautiful tribute to the Irish race:

"They went to the islands wrapped in anow, mantled in mists and lashed by tempests—the dismal Hebrides, the Farm islands, and even Iceland, which they visited and inhabited long before the Norwegians discovered it. They evangelised Scotland, entered England, and completed the conversion of the Anglo-Saxons which St. Augustine had commenced. The austerity of their doctrines constituted the difficulty of the missioners—a difficulty they triumphed over. The pagans whom they encountered in those various countries were polygamists like the Mormons—immerced in sensuality, devoted to liceatiousness, and slaves to their animal appetites. Yet they triumphed over the obstacles presented by those vices, and reconciled the natives to Him whose burden is light, and whose morality is the civilization of the world. The idea is that while their missioners are preaching, the Irish laity will multiply in the Territory of Salt Lake. They will cutters whe Mormons, because chastitytis fruitful, and the offspring of the virtuous gradually become multitudinous. Something of this nature has been observed in the town of New England. The Idah pattled in those towns in limited numbers, but, owing to the multiplicity of their offspring, they have become numerically powerful. They are, sin Biblical language, "as the stars for multitude," in every city in the Union."

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olics in the territory of Utah have already, by the influence of example and their zeal on behalf of holy faith, done much to keep the evil within check. We hope to hear of large accessions to their number. The climate is one of the finest in the world, and the soil in many places most luxuriant in its products. while in mineral wealth and its opportu nities for industrial development it is unsurpassed in the Union.

THE BRITISH-AMERICAN HIER.

We beg to direct our readers' attention to the advertisement in another column of the "British-American Hierarchy," justly termed the finest lithograph in solours ever produced in America. This splendid picture should command a ready sale, in fact no Catholic family in Canada should be without a copy. The general agent for Canada is Mr. F. A. Laforset, Berlin, Ont.

PERSONAL .

We learn with great pleasure that Mr. Van Horne, of the C. P. R., has issued a national and individual happiness, of circular announcing the appointment of social order and morality. Yet we have, according to the Liverpoo Daily Post, a eral Manager of all the Company's lines. We congratulate Mr. Shaughnemy on his much deserved promotion. He is pos-sessed of all the industry, foresight and executive ability required in the high posi-tion to which he has been raised. By his The Sunday Democrat not long ago promotion the Canadian Pacific Railway very heartily approved a scheme devised advances another just claim to the conadvances another just claim to the con-fidence and support of the people of this Dominion.

- We are happy to welcome the North. Walsh to the See vacated by the death of the railor of their men, they are now to be called into requisition for the powerful and insidious foe, the Irlsh sought not to force the hards of the Holy Father.

The railor of their men, they are now to be called into requisition for the lished at Winnipeg, to our table. The Review gives promise of vitality and usefulness. We wish it every success.

"RIEL AND SIR JOHN."

The Congregational Church here delights in the possession of a clergyman who has all the boldness and but little of domestic affection. The woman who loves her husband will not betray him."

Coutzen affirms (Wanderungan der Kellen) that the Celta, even when they were pagana, generally led pure lives and admired chastity. He gives us some terrible examples of this where Celtic women defended their honor or punished its outrage in a manner at once tragic and heroic."

The Desscrut then cites the memorable saying of St. Patrick: "There was particularly one Irish girl whom I had be age. After a few days she came back and said to me that a messenger of God had appeared to her, advising her to become a virgin of Christ and live united to God. Six days after she obtained with the greatest joy and avidity what she sought. The same may be said of all the virgins of God; their parent, those remaining pagans, instead of approving of it, persecute them and load them with obloquy, yet their number of the country were not being laid on the foundations of truth and rightcourants, those remaining pagans, instead of approving of it, persecute them and load them with obloquy, yet their number increases constantly; and, indeed, of all the virgins of God; their parent increases constantly; and, indeed, of all the country were not being laid on the foundations of truth and rightcourants and of all the virgins of God; their parents of the country were not being laid on the foundations of truth and rightcourants and those that have been thus born to Christ and live united to got the country were not being laid on the foundations of truth and rightcourants made by the lecturer in which we can concur. He informed his audience, with a candor peculiar to his sex, that he was just thirty-six years of age, but sad to relate had within his ahort life witnessed a deplorable decay of his sex, that he was just thirty-six years of age, but sad to relate had within his short life witnessed a deplorable decay of public virtue, which he defined as love for truth, for right, for country and for home. Mr. Hunter went on, we are told by a city contemporary, to explain the different laws by which the people are governed, which he divided into three kinds, divine, human and moral. How he defined these we are not told, but we are informed that he graciously intimated to his hearers that man had certain in-alienable rights which human laws could to his hearers that man had certain inalienable rights which human laws could
not interfere with. He likewise condescended to admit that the half-breeds had
grievances of a character to excite unrest
and uneasinese. The existence of these
grievances did not, however, he held,
justify bloodshed and rebellion, adding
the sweeping statement, which the very
events under consideration disprove, that
no country under heaven possessed more
facilities for the redress of grievances than
Canada. Louis Riel, according to Mr.
Hunter, had no right, after being banished
for a political offenca, to come back to
Canada, and to stir up the half-breeds to
revolt. Here we make a distinction.
Riel had a perfect right to come back, but
none whatever, of course, to excite men to
rebellion and bloodshed. It has not,
however, we maintain, been proved that
it was he or the half-breeds began the
hostilities. We are ourselves of opinion
that it was not. Our fixed conviction is
that these poor people were goaded on to
revolt. But as they are benighted papists,
the enlightened and sethetic Mr. Hunter
hes no sympathy for them. Hear him
further:

"Through his acts he (Riel) had caused
rebellion, and stained his hands with the

of St. Mary's, Ontario, at an Orange meeting in Belfast, hald some time last month:
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years' experience in the Canadian Volunyears' experience in the Canadian Volunther force, and could tell them that they
were principally composed of members of
the Loyal Orange Association. (Applause.)

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"They will set an example to the Mormons, of seal and continence, which may have an ameliorative effect upon that people. It may humanise them and make them amenable to those Christian precepts which the Irish retained when the English abandoned them."

No better plan could be devised for the effacement of Mormonism than the planting of an Irish colony in their territory. It is only by social and religious influences that such a pest can, after all be overcome. The handful of Irish Cath olics in the territory of Utah have five or six or seven years he could be pardoned outright. That was what the French Roman Catholic population of the Province of Quebec wanted Sir John A. Macdonald to do. If Riel had been an Englishman would they have taken such an interest in him? No, they were Frenchmen and Roman Catholic, and Role was a Frenchmen and a Roman Catholic, and no matter what crime he had committed, what suffering he had caused, he had to be let off. If Sir John Macdonald will not do this they threaten him with the loss of the support of the people of Quebec. That was chapter 3. Whatchapter 4 would be no one could say. Would Sir John let Louis Riel off so as to make Quebec solid? No one would believe it. Would all truth and justice be trampled unier foot because the Roman Catholic Freuchmen of Quebec demanded it? Sir John Macdonald would not grant the demand. He dare not do it. The opinion of all right thinking men would deter him from it."

of the ablest men in the countryothers the Hon. Wm. Macdougall, no friend of the Catholic Church or of the Province of Quebec hold—that Riel has not had a fair trial. Is he not aware that men as thoroughly patriotic as he, or any of his bearers, are firmly convinced that to execute Riel were a grave political blunder? Was it, we ask him, by a useless effusion of blood that the American gov effusion of blood that the American government, after a gigantic civil war, healed the difference between the two sections of the country? Mr. Hunter, we are sorry to say, spoke for effect, he appealed to the lowest passions of his auditory. His language is that of the bigot and the partisan, not of the patriot. Of him we might well ask in the words of a great Irish orator: "Is this man a teacher of the Gospel, and a minister of the God of mercy, of charity and benevolence?"

OUR CANADIAN MILITIA.

The Ottawa Oitizen has, we are told, called the attention of the Minister of Militia to the case of Lieut, Mackay, of the 65th Battalion, who, it is alleged, lately drank to the health of Riel and Dumont at a banquet in the village of Papineau ville. The Citizen, if we are correctly informed, demands the dismissal of Lieut. Mackay from the force for publicly draining a cup in honor of the Metis heroes.
We do not propose to discuss Mr.
Mackay's action or the Civisen's contention, being perfectly satisfied to leave the matter in the hands of the Minister of Militia. But we beg respectfully to call the attention of that honorable gentleman to the language used by one Major White, of St. Mary's, Ontario, at an Orange meet-ing in Belfast, held some time last month

Is such language, we sak, to be tolerated even from Militia officere? Are the religious convictions of nearly one-half the ligious convictious of nearly one-half the population of Canada to be thus outraged by a man in the pay of Canada? Is the patriotism of Canadian Catholies to be impugned, their loyalty to their country belied, their public life falsified and traduced by men such as this White? This man deserves instant dismissal from the Spain is unfortunately not in a position. man deserves instant dismissal from the man deserves instant dismissal from the service he has diagraced by his foul. mouthed language. The Minister of Militia owes it to the country to do this spirited and if driven to fight will make a manly stand. Nor will he be without teer force in Ontario been a mere agglo-meration of Orange lodges. It is time a term were put to this anomaly and injustice. Catholics have more real stake in Canada than the moral and political series who follow the Orange banner. They have ever proved themselves ready to up-hold the honor and interests of Canadaand cannot, therefore, tamely submit to outrage, even at the hands of a Militia officer who thinks more of his faction than of his country. We are happy to see the

of the people of Quebe. That was chapter's would show no second that the state of the country. We are hapty to see the see to make Quebe colid I No one would believe it. Would all truth and justice be trampled unier foot because the Roman Catholic Franchmen of Quebe chamadd it it Sit John Macdonald would not grant the demand. He dare not do it. The pointon of all right thinking men would deter him from it."

What does Mr. Hunter mean by the best portion of the people of Canada to Does he mean Gongregationalists, or any of the other sectaries? If so, we deny his assertion though they run blind perusing the scriptures, rainly seeking to harmonies the pleasures of the old with the aunterities of the new testament. Mr. Hunter, like others of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like and cleth, spoke out of haired of his Gatholic follow-citizens; he spoke to do like him bearing the follows county to could be follow-citizens; he spoke to include the him plainty, the front so Crangaman or Catholic, but so the great principles of moral-live or the propose of the cleth and the propose of the cleth and the

first massacre—Quinn, Delaney and a priest—were Catholics."

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We know nothing personally of this man White, but he answers, we doubt not, the description given by Grattan of a leading Dublin Orangeman whom the Irish patriot stigmatized as "a lurid traof his fellow-citizens, the regal rebel, the unpunished rufflan, the bigoted agitator. In the city a firebrand, in the court a liar, in the streets a bully, in the field a cow-

SPAIN AND GERMANY.

A more high-handed invasion of inter-national right than the seizure of the Caroline Islands by Germany, it were im-possible to conceive. These Islands, form-ing an archipelago of Cosanics, between the Phillipines, the Ladrones, the Marshall islands and Papua, have for more than three hundred years been in the undis-puted possession of Spain. Discovered in 1543, they were named after Charles V. In area they contain 1,000 square miles, with a population of about 30,000, mostly with a population of about 30,000, mostly Malays. These islands, part of the domain of a power long friendly to Germany, were lately seized upon without reason or provocation by the latter power. Intense feeling prevails throughout Spain on the subject, and anti-German demonstrations have taken place at the Spanish Capital and elsewhere. In France and Italy public feeling runs Light in favor of Spain. What aggravates the offence of Germany is the fact that Spain and its monarch have for many years been on the most amicable terms with that power. It is difficult to understand upon what ground amount to understand upon what ground save a wanton spirit of aggression the Teuton naval captain ordered the hoisting of the German flag on territory over which the Spanish colors had without question so long waved. The intensity of the so long waved. The intensity of the feeling aroused among Spaniards by this outrage may be inferred from the turbulent scenes enacted in Madrid and elsewhere. On the night of the 6th of September erowds of excited men and women througed the streets, shouting "death to Bismarck." Policemen and guards were either murdered or mutilated by the uncontrollable populace. Bismarck has offered to leave the adjudication of the difficulty to the arbitration of a friendly power. To this Spain will likely of necessity be forced to agree, notwith-standing the humiliation involved by the adoption of such a course, for, as all Europe knows, Bismarck has not a shred of a claim to the islands but that which

an insolent aggressiveness confers.

The patriotic fever seems to have crossed the Atlantic, for at a meetin held on the 6th in Havans, to take action in connection with the seisure of the Caroline Islands, 5,000 persons were in attendance, and enthusiastic speeches were made pledging the lives and property of the people of Cube to the Home Government in case of war. The imfriends. We have not ourselves the least doubt that in a war between Germany and Spain, the latter power would have the assistance of France, and the hearty sympathy of Russia and other great powers.

HYMENBAL

The following notice, taken from the Clyde Times of Sept. 8, of the marriage of Mr. John Pocock, merchant, of this city, to Miss Lucie J. Kiggins, of Clyde, N. Y., will be read with interest in this city :

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Advertiser says that "Those wh undertake to make the French Roman Catholic missionaries responsible for the rebellion in the North-West are altogether mistaken as to their efforts. The Roman Catholic missionaries again and

Roman Catholic missionaries again and again warned the government of the impending danger. They did not instigate it—they were wholly unable to control it,"

— The Western Catholic very truly are: "Parents who do not give their dildren a Catholic school education are not fulfilling the precept of God in this repeat, as they are bound to instruct them in matters pertaining to their eternal salvation. If children grow up indifferent to their religion, and ignorant of God's hely laws, their parents are responsible before the Lord for the manner of their training."

— The Manitobe Free Press corrects with good reason the Minneapolis Tribune.

with good reason the Minneapolis Tribune for speaking of the small-pox epidemic in Canada. If the small-pox acare in Montrel has, as hinted by the Tribune, kept ent of Canada Americans of the Eno the Free Press justly remarks, Montreal is not Canada, no more than Minneapolis is the United States.

_ The citizens of London by a decisive vote pronounced themselves on Wednes-day, the 2nd inst., in favor of Queen's Park for Fair purposes. The vote, the argest ever cast in London, stood as fol-

Queen's Park. Carling's Farm.
473 276
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that the Rev. Father O'Donoghoe, o Carleton Place, some time ago announced that he would himself give a gold watch the lady who up to a certain time collected the largest amount towards in that town. Several ladies, married and maiden, entered into competition for the prize. On Tuesday, the lat inst., the presentation was made, Miss Burke, with a collection of \$393.45, being the winner. A concert was held on the cocasion of the presentation, Mr. J. L. Murphy in the chair. Among those present was the Rev. Fathers O'Donoghoe, McWilliams and Walsh. The presents tion was made in a neat speech by the Reeve of Carleton, Dr. Preston. The total sum realized by the competitions Sourteen in number, was \$1,548.65.

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At an Orange meeting held a few weeks ago in Belfast, Major White, to whom reference is made elsewhere, said:

Canadian Orangeism is not confined to those alone of Irish parentage. They had astive-born Canadians, English, Scotch, and even aborigines who were members of the association. (Hear). In his own district there were lodges composed of full-blooded Indians and he was glad to make the never seeks many helpers better my that he never saw men behave better hey did nothing ever to disgrace the ors. (Cheers.) The speaker concluded again expressing his thanks to the sting for the unanimous manner in which the resolution had been passed and for the hearty welcome the delegates had received." We may after some time ex-Zaluland. The only difficulty the Orange organizers will meet within that country is the superior civilization of the

erary Association of Kingston, was, we m from the Freeman, a gratifying suctem. The steamer St. Lawrence, selected for the excursion, is, that journal tells us, the shead of her competitors in point of madiness, speed and comfort. Although fully four hundred persons enjoyed the sail there, was an entire absence of crowdg. On the return trip a vote of thanks extended to the officers of the steamer y the Rev. Father Kelly, who read the

by the Rev. Father Kelly, who read the following:

To Captain Milo Estay Str. Str. Laurence I.

On behalf of the Cathalis Literary-Aspensiation, we, the undessigned, beg dejoriter our asknowledgment and thanks for the courtesy and care with which our excursion to day was conducted. We have to be grateful for the very kind treatment which yourself, Steward J. Roadley, and the other officers of this beautiful steamer which yourself, Steward J. Roadley, and the other officers of this beautiful steamer bestowed upon us; and all our party expressed their pleasure with your arrangements for their comfort and enjoyment.

TROMAS KELLY, JOSEPH J. McGRAMH, Fresident. Secretary C. L. A. Miss Lillie Kelly kindly favored the excursionists with two solos, which she rendered in a most pleasing manner.

The splendid plane used on this occation was kindly loaned by Mr. John Meagher, and was greatly admired by those on board.

The wealthy Catholics of Baltimore are talking of erecting a palatial residence for Archbishop Gibbons to occupy after he is made a Cardinal. The primate is a very plain man and prefers to remain at the archiepiscopal residence, but that will be out of the question, as another Bishop will occupy it. The leading churchmen say that the new Cardinal must have an elegant home.

The church of St. Benedict, the Moore, New York, for colored Catholics, in the first year of its existence reduced a debt of \$40,000 to \$14,000.