AUGUST 20, 1802.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

A LESSON FROM NATURE.

ASTONISHED TORIES. Gen. Walker's Tribute to the Irish Brigade at the Dublin Celebration.

A Dublin letter from P. O'Neill Larkin, printed in the Boston Record, tells of the sensation created by President Walker, of the Boston Institute of Technology, at the recent centennial of Trinity College. One of the speeches of the day was made by Gen. Walker, of the day was nate by Gen. Walker, who repesented our National Academy of Sciences. Says Mr. Larkin : With the most imperturbable coolness he violated all the ancient traditions of the Tory university, by referring to the green flag of Ireland carried by his own comrades in arms, Meagher and Cass, and their men, in the terrible days on Virginian soil, when the fate of the Union was the stake at issue. Talk of green flags carried by expatri ated Irishmen to the professors and board of Trinity College ! and worse still, paying highest tribute to the Irish rebel, Gen. Meagher, who was sentenced to death by a British Judge for high treason against Queen Victoria, and who escaped to the United States in an American ship in a manner very similar to the late John Boyle I watched the General as he stepped to the forefront of the dais in that quiet, dignified manner which he ossesses. It seemed as if he were only about to address the proper legislative committee in the State House in Boston in favor of establishing a temporary commission on the matter of public parks throughout Massachusetts, just as he did when 1 last heard him about four months ago. But as he proceeded in his speech before that brilliant assemblage, and the spirit and stirring events of the past flowed into the cur-rent of his thought, a warmth of expression, an undertone of deep feeling, and a glow of fervor, as he referred to his dead Irish-American comrades, awakened enthusiastic cheering among the students of old Trinity, where an address of such character was never heard before. The General began by saying that he came from a country which had more Irish blood in it than Ireland psseeses, and that he had sailed from psssesses, and that he had sailed from New York, which was the largest Irish city in the world. It had been said at

the presentation of the addresses that Ireland knew no bounds. but after all blood was thicker than water, and he came before the graduates of an Irish university with some added confidence in a kind reception because he was an American. He had crossed the Atlantic, which so many hundreds of thou-sands of Irishmen had crossed, to what were at first days of weary and heartbreaking exile. For two and a half years of desperate

work it had been his proud privilege to act as the Adjutant-General of that corps of the United States Army which included the two brigades exclusively Irish, and during that time he bore on his breast the official badge of his corps—the shamrock. What prodigies of valor were performed by the Irish regiments! Probably never before in history was Irish valor so conspicuously shown. He would never forget the ringing cheer with which the the ringing cheer with which the brigade of Meagher—every man with the green flag of Ireland waving with the Stars and Stripes in front—swept over the low crest which had sheltered it during its formation on the plain of over the low crest which had sheltered it during its formation on the plain of Fredericksburg, and how it charged All have their lights, casting beams of the family, the community, the society.

from one of the deadliest foes it had

encountered. But what Irishmen had

done for America in arms was, after

all, far less than what they had done for America in up-building great, free

States, magnificent in their present

wealth and full of illimitable possibil-ities of glory and of greatness. Words would fail to tell the interest and pleas-

ure with which the delegates from

America had come there to take part

congratulated them on the beginning

of their fourth century existence. He

versity were amazed at Gen. Walker's

plainly that they did not relish the

General's reminiscences. But the young students, many of whom are

cions of Tory houses, cheered enthusi-

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DONE. For the CATHOLIC RECORD, Our country is doubly dear to us. She is our mother, we are her children. All nature is a grand illustrated book, wherein may be read the most serious facts which relate to our higher life. In the calm and silence of love for the land where the old faith a July night, when wearied mortals have settled down to recuperate the millions of worshippers keep holy the wear and exhaustion sustained during the busy day, let us for a moment look out, above, and around us. Away

Sabbath day, are not from the revenues of unstable governments, but are the free offerings of the faithful. Our schools and colleges flourish second to up in the zenith of her course the up in the zenith of her course the crystal moon moves in sublime splendor. No envious cloud dares to veil her smiling beauty. She is queen of the firmament. The myriad twinkling stars pay homage to her sway. They are but her maids in waiting. Beneath earth sleeps the healthful sleep which breats are are aver sprink from congeography of the realm beyond the skies—that there is a God in heaven to whom all are accountable. Our begets an awakening to renovated activity. But all is not silence. tagion, but are ready to die at the post of duty.

WHAT CATHOLICITY HAS

Our citizens in peace are faithful in their trust, and in war have bathed There is a sweet mystic harmony around. The landscape is filled with the breath-ing of life. An occasional tinkling is with their blood every battle-field of the Republic. Our country repays our devotion by jealously guarding the rights of all her citizens. And where is the American Catholic who is not, to heard. Yes, these are the acknow! edgments of grateful creatures to the ruler of the night. They bask in her graceful smiles. They drink in the copious draughts which flow gratuitously from gushing foun-tains of the surveyed revealer too is the core of his heart, proud of the identity of his faith with the land of tains. The wayward traveller, too, is his love? thankful. Some hard mischance, or The earl

his love? The earliest history of America is the history of its Catholicity. Catholicity is indelibly stamped on the Western Hemisphere. The saintly names in the four corners of the two continents frown of Fate, urges him to pursue his journey. Without disturbing the his journey. Without disturbing the order existing, or yielding to sever consequences, a helping hand is stretched to aid him. The small birds nestle on the leafy branch. The cattle graze in luxurious pasture. The little blades of grass spring up in silence to beautify the morning lawn. tine, and Santa Fe before the Furnan saw the Rock of Plymouth. Catholic missionaries, Franciscans and Jesuits, for the converting of the savage and the glory of God, did not loiter on the shores of the Atlantic, but

The glowing morn bespeaks a night of repose. How different when the storm-fiend is in the air : when the smoke of elemental battle obscures the traversed the land lying along the northern lakes, followed the streams fair face of the midnight firmament ! All sensitive life feels the shock sustained. Supposing that some mighty power, in the world of spirits, were let forth to destroy this fair orb of the tracked its course from the Falls of St. Anthony, and were first to see the Father of Waters empty into the Southern Gulf. Not a cape was disnight, what a void would be there ! A beauteous creature of the region of space would be mourned for ; though wounded life might not be injured beyond hope. But Oh! the loss! And after all the loss would be but material. One planet less in the firma-ment of the star amer creature of Southern Gulf. Not a cape was dis-covered, nor a river entered, but the Jesuits led the way. They penetrated into the primeval forest and carried the cross to the shores of the Pacific. The exploits of Cartier, Balboa, Melenee, DeSoto, Ponce de Leon, Mar-quette, DeSalle, Champlain, and others can never be obliterated. They are ment. It is at best a mere creature of time. It is days are numbered; for the time shall come when "the moon will not give her light and the stars will not give her light and the stars will fall from heaven." The fall of one immortal soul from grace is infinitely more disstorance. When a monitor on the massive grates of our capital massive gates of our capitol. Aye, more, proclaim it to the four winds of more disasterous. What a mighty fall was that of Lucifer! What hand will heaven, sound it to the remotest cornpaint for us an archangel basking in the splendor of God's glory? The sun balm it in song, engrave it on monument, and boast of it everywhere-a monk first inspired Columbus with may be cameraed, the stars too can be outlined, but the spirit-world is be-yond the reach of human genius. No but interval to be made in the spirit work is be made in the spirit in the dim idea of the most lowly spirit in the heavenly court. The picture has been often attempted, but it is always be were work is a beautous growthan a catholic gave it the name of America beautons and the spirit work is always beauton when the spirit work is always beauton the spirit work is always beauton when the spirit ways always beauton when the spirit work is always beauton when the spirit work is always beauton when the spirit ways always beauton when the spirit work is always beauton when the spirit work is always beauton when the spirit ways always beauton when the spirit work is always beauton when the spirit work i dim idea of the most lowly spirit in the heavenly court. The picture has been often attempted, but it is always human. What a beauteous creature in the realm of light must an arch-angel be! Intelligence, radiance, power are among his attributes. We marvel not, therefore, that when Luci-fer fell se many other spirits followed the new found land was dedicated to the patronage of the Blessed Motherthe first strains of song ever heard along the western wave was the hymn of the Holy Virgin ; the earliest worfer fell so many other spirits followed. ship of the true God was the holy The moon was darkened; the crea-tures which basked beneath its beams sacrifice of the Mass ; the first standard planted was the standard of the cross ; the first, the only martyr, that ever, upon the soil of New York, rose from the fires of sacrifice to heaven, was a Catholic ; the first institution of learnand the first institution of charity were Catholic. Catholic Maryland alone established religious liberty. Catholic France aided with an army All have their lights, casting beams of Catholic France aided with an army light around them. I speak not of the light around them. I speak not of the light of reasons alone; I mean the big four ranks of veteran fence held by four ranks of veteran rifemen, the flower of the superb southern chivalry. All have their lights, casting beams of Catholic France aided with an army light around them. I speak not of the big being shining in the effulgence the independence of the United States ! These are the sentiments, the proofs, ing the light of the sun, so the virtue on shuman being is a reflection of his lie citizen who still holds to the faith in

JOHN W. MACKAY. A Multi-Millionaire Irish-American-Born in Dublin, and a Catholic.

One of the rich men, of the richest epoch in the world's history, is John W. Mackay, an Irishman and a Cath-olic. His wealth in his own making, and it amounts to \$50,000,000. He was born in Dublin about the year 1834, and came to this country when very young. The wealth and pleas-ures of New York filled him with a longing for riches, and while a boy playing in the streets he knew by sight all the millionaires of the city. Soon after the discovery of gold in California, reports came that men were mak-ing fortunes there in a day. Young

Mackay, with many others, started for the Eldorado. Like every one else who had caught the infection, be began sifting and picking the gravel in runing streams, tramping alone with his blanket and tools, living in mining terms and sleeping on the ground. He soon made the acquaintance of "Billy" O'Brien and James H. Flood, two intelligent and enterprising young men, also from New York. They had money and Mackay had ideas. The three talked of a business compact. An engineer named Fair became known to them, and the four formed an asso ciation called the Bonanza firm. ATHLETE prospered wonderfully. Mackay had a two-fifths interest in the proceeds, and became known as the Bonanza King. By the discovery of the Big Bonanza in the famous Comstock lode the associa the famous constock fold the association realized a fabulous sum. Mackay was about to abandon the lode in despair when his workmen struck a vein which was to yield \$111,000,000. This was in 1871. Other mines began to swell the revenues of the firm, and within a remarkably short time a stu

pendous income was at their disposal. Mackay's alone was estimated at \$800, 000 per month. Soon after the setting in of this golden harvest O'Brien died, leaving several millions. Fair was elected to a seat in the Senate of the United States, and Flood assumed control of the Nevado bank and the California business. Mr. Mackay is happily married, and

has one child, a daughter, who was recently united to an Italian prince of honored lineage and great wealth. Of honored lineage and great weath. Of late years he has spent much time in Europe. His wife is a resident of Paris. He is noted for liberality and courtesy, is a consistent Catholic, and has established a Catholic Orphan Asylum in Navada City. He has a heavy financial interest in the Hoffman Hone of Naw York and is believed to Catholic School Books. House, of New York, and is believed to be still adding to wealth which places him among the great capitalists of the world, by judicious investments of various kinds. One of his recent enterprises is the

Bennett-Mackay cable. In 1866 \$5 a word was charged to

send telegraphic dispatches by trans-Atlantic ocean cable. Now the price of the same convenience is only 40 cents a word. It was 50 cents until recently, but the opening of the new Bennett-Mackay cable compelled the companies operating the old ones to charge the same tolls as those of the young company.

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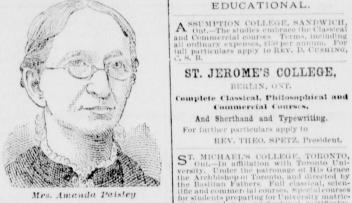
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burgh, Ont. Corn Cure? these trouble have testified the House.

prayer. ne with a exclaimed,

From that "fatal field," to use the ords of its own commander, the Irish whose brightness penetrates every spot of earth. From Him all life and activity arise and are sustained. But brigade turned away to the hospital and the grave. They were doubtless familiar with the history of Irish valor the creature too as a reflector of his Maker plays an important part in his influence upon others; else why the divine law of charity? which had been illustrated in Flanders, India, and the Crimea, but he feared they knew little of what their countrymen did in maintaining the unity of the new Nation of the West and in rescuing the cause of human liberty

He

Every person has over others an influence for good or for evil. He may be a twinkling star, he may be a greater luminary. The noble God-fearing father, the virtuous mother, the exemplary head of a computity the exemplary head of a community, have a wonderful effect in determining the destinies of others. There is weakness in our fallen state which calls upon the aid of our brother. The harmony of nature teaches us the most sublime lesson. Thus it is, when "the moon shall not give her light," the hour of destruction is at hand so also when the virtuous fall from grace, when a soul looses the lustre of divine beauty, the shock is felt. The angels weep, other creatures groan beneath the disaster. It was the wished prosperity to the country, its capital, and to the University. To say that the big-wigs of the Uni-Master Himself who said "So let your light shine amongst men that they may glorify my Father who is in heaven."—*The Hermilage*. versity were amazed at their, watter s eulogy on Irish valor in connection with Gen. Meagher, and his reference to green flags, is to fall far short of the truth. Some of them looked actually dazed, while others showed quite

Never permit the system to become run down, as then it is almost impossible to with-staud the ravages of disease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills stand at the head of all medicanes as a blood builder and nerve tonic, correct-ing irregularities, restoring lost energies, and building up the system. Good tor men and women, young and old. Sold by drug-gists or sent on receipt of price-50 cents-by addressing The Dr. Williams Med. Co., Brockville, Ont. The Worst Form.

The Worst Form.

The Worst Form. DEAR SIRS. — About three years ago I was troubled with dyspepsia in its worst form, neither food nor medicine would stay on my stomach, and it seemed impossible to get relief. Finally I took one bottle of B. B. B. and one box of Burdock Pills, and they cured me completely. MRS. S. B. SMITH. Emsdale, Ont. by far the most economical. Diarrhœa And Vomiting. GENTLEMEN, — About five weeks ago I was taken with a very severe attack of diarrhœa and vomiting. The pain was almost unbear-able and I thought I could not live till morning, but after I had taken the third dose of Fowler's Wild Strawberry the vomit-ing ceased, and after the sixth dose the least symptom of it since. MIRS ALICE HOPKINS, Hamilton, Ont. Minsad's Liniment. Lumberman's

GENTLEMEN, — About five weeks ago I was taken with a very severe attack of diarrhea and vomiting. The pain was almost unbear able and I thought I could not live till morning, but after I had taken the tirt ing ceased, and I tave not had the least symptom of it since. MRS. S. B. SMITH, Emsdale, Ont. D. Sullivan, Malcolm, Ontario, writes : "I have been selling Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil or some years, and have no hesitation in say-ing that it has given better satisfaction than any other medicine I have ever sold. I con-sing that it has given better satisfaction that cures more than it is recommended to cure." No other Sarsaparilla can produce from actual cures such wonderful statements of relief to human suffering as Hood's Sarsapar-illa.

ous human being is a reflection of his lic citizen, who still holds to the faith in God Creator. God is the noon-day sun its purity and integrity. - A. D. Dexter in the Sodalist.

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Her song of songs, the grand canticle of the "Magnificat, "had been caught up and repeated by the Church in every

age. It peal through the dim religious cloisters, and solemn cathedral aisles when the swinging censers, burning lights, and gorgeous wafted perfume of flowers tell of Jesus, the Son of Mary ever dwelling on our altars ; at time it sinks into slow, sweet, soft cadences then bursting forth again and swelling out in grand triumphal tones with voice and organ blending in sublime and thrilling harmony, it proclaims that Jesus is God, and that the pure, chaste, Immaculate Virgin Mary is His Blessed Mother. The grand song goes on and shall go on in its matchless force and beauty, surging over the seas, sweeping over the land, piercing the forests and filling them with melody, echoing in the mountains and flooding the valleys with music, until all things, animate and inanimate, are pulsating with the praises of God and His Blessed Mother.

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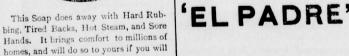
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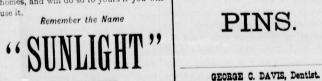
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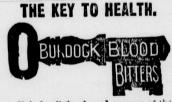




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