i.d the Anglicans run the risk of the repared to accept the finding either Were they certain of their They have never pretended as much as that. Did they expect a ompromise? That would have been nuch as that. Did they expect a compromise? That would have been issurd. The decision can only be for or against thom. There is not such room to doubt that it will be even the latter way. According to the latter part of Mr. Gladstone's sileged contention he expects advantages to accrue from the investigation many event. If correctly represented he is nearer to the Catholic view than Lord Halifax. Catholics have no other expectation than that the decision will be adverse to the Anglicaus: and from such a decision only can good result.

#### The Church and the State.

In The Globe of Tuesday appeared the condensed report given below of a sermon delivered in St. Mary's Cathedral, on Sunday, by Vicar-General Kelly of Kingston:

Politics is a science by which the good of the community is secured and safeguard ed by legislation without encroaching more than can be avoided on the rights of individuals. The common and incorrect idea of the meaning of the word is a struggle berduals. The common and incorrect idea of the meaning of the word is a struggle between parties for power and place, and the spoils that can be secured by the gaining of the victory. In the Gospel of the day Christ tells 'lis disciples to go forth and teach the nations. The Roman Catholic Church claims the right to say when an injuntice has been done to the community or to a part of it just as well as she claims the right to say that it is wrong for one can to steal from another. All parties admit that t wrong has been done to a portion of the community in the Northwest. The Church claims the right to say 'hat a wrong has been done and what the wrong is. There must be some teacher of the moral law, for parties and governments are not above this law. What teacher can there be then but the Church, to which was deputed the authority and the power to direct men in this law? I listory shows that the Roman Catholic Church has always declared when wrong has been done. The mandement of the Bishops of Quebee is an able document. But it does not instruct the people to vote for one party's candidate rather than for those of another. Issimply states that anijojustice has been done, and that these who are onbosed to such four. states that an injustice has been done, an that those who are opposed to such injus-tice should be supported. The State has no right to enter a man's house and dictate to him what he shall eat, but it has the right to enter his house to see if he is conspiring against the common good. Who is to say what is for the good of the community if not the Church to which Christ gave the

authority to teach His law?

To this declaration of the true position of the Church towards the State we beg to give our heartiest approval. At the present moment all sorts of erroneous partisan ories are being raised, and it is most desirable that the right of the Church to teach the moral law should be emphasized by those who are competent to speak.

### "Ex-Priest" Slattery's Record.

[FROM THE STRACUSE CATHOLIC SUN.]

Ex-Priest Slattery is now out west where he punctuates every locture with a three days drunk. The Sun received four letters last week from Arkansas asking for Slattery's history. Two of the letters were from Protestant ministers. The Rev. J. V. McDonnell and the authorities of Colgate University are continually receiving letters of inquiry concerning Slattery. The Sun has been requested to republish the following which appeared in an issue of May 5th, 1893: Ex-Priest Slattery is now out west

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Editor of The Sun:
Six-I see that Father Slattery, the deposed pricest, is advertised to lecture in Syracuse this week. This unfortunate man has been going through the country for the last few years endeavoring to support life by roviling the Catholic church, pandering to the projudices of bigotry and acting as the apostle of falsemed.

falsehood.

Probably he represents himself as a conscientious convert from the errors of popery. I will give a few facts connected with this poor man's life which may discount the value of his so-called

of popery.

The method with this poor man's life which may discount the value of his so-called locture.

In the spring of 1880 it was rumored through the village here that one of the students in the Theological seminary in Colgate university was a catholic priest who renounced his chief was a studying conscientious scrupionistic. The college to the property of the college of the

ARCHIVOL LINE TOPINY OF MIRCH CHO following is a copy:

4 RUTLAND SQUARE, E.,
DUBLIN, MAY 22, 1889.

My dear Father MucDonnell:
You or any other person, coolesiastic or layman, will be perfectly ase in challenging inquiry as to the antocodents of unfortunate Father Slattery. In Cardinal McCabob time he broke down very badly from latemperance. About a fortulative time he broke down very badly from latemperance and the condition of binding times if in a present of the condition of binding times if in a most atringent way to the total abstinence pledge. There was a distinct written intimation—the original of which I hold—that this was to be "the bast chance"

Well, he broke down again.

I thought it right, even after all this to give him one chance more—of course with the intimation that it would be the last, so far as I was converged. He broke down again and I was anable to have anything more to do to with him I may add that he was not educated in Magneoth

emain, dear Father MacDonneil. Sinceroly Yours. † William J. Walshi Archbishop of Dublin.

During "commonement week" in Colegate University the following June I sent the original of this letter to Dr. Dodge, president of the University, to the him see what serv of a convert they had in the person of Father Slattery. He said intused and the Rev. Mr. He said intused and the Rev. Edward Braislin of Brooklyn were discussing the case of Slattery when my letter arrived. It appears that Rev. Mr. Braislin of Slattery when my letter arrived. It appears that Rev. Mr. Braislin of Slattery when the termined to the Baptist fold, and after some instructions had him sent on to Colgate at the expense of the Baptist Faducation instructions had him sent on to Colgate at the expense of the Baptist Faducation Society. Slattery represented himself to Mr. Braislin as having grave doubts about his baptism snace the prices who baptised him when an infant, in reland, lad somb grudge against his Slattery's family, and may not have had the proper intention. He also represented himself as not believing in the doctrine of Purgatory, as he didn't seem by the Pope couldn't empty Purgatory in half an hour if the doctrine were true. Slattery was summoned to the conference between Dr. Dodge and Rev. Mr. Braislin, and asked by the former if he had any trouble with his authorities in the Dublin diocese on account of intemperance. Hedonicalite, but when Dr. Dodge confronted him with the letter of Archished when the proper intention had a "wife" to look after. Dr. Dodge believed he would confessed and whined for mercy, and plead of he had nowleve to go, for he would not be received back to the Cathlolic church since he had a "wife" to look after. Dr. Dodge believed he burned his boots, as far as the Cathlolic church was concerned, when he went into the wife boots, as far as the Cathlolic church was concerned, when he went into the wife heads into his neighbor's plot.

If the Rev. Mr. Braislin cares to speak he can tell of some transactions of Mr. Slattery in Brooklyn hotels, and at the time the ardient convert was supposed to be filling

Washingston Ave., Baptist Church Brooklyn, 306 St. James Place. October 30, 1889.

My Dear Dr. Dodge :

My Dear Dr. Dodgo:
Would you do me the great kindness to get for me, if possible, the letter of Archibishop Waleh concerning Mr. Slattery, which you permitted my to read in June last. It may be necessary for me to use it as evidence in determining what ultimate disposition to make of this brother's membership in the church. It case you can't get the lotter will you please state in writeing the tack that the state of the system of the control of the state o

Hamilton onem suspices your year at yourself and family are well-among the property of the pro

Cathele ranks to the other and state usually damaged goods and of as little use as unsound vegetables in a swill barrel.

Poor Father Slattery ought to be the object of our pily rather than our scorn. The stings of conscience and the pangs of remorae that he must feel will form his greatest torture and it will take many a tear of the Recording Augel to blot out for ever the deeds of apostasy and shame that have marked his through the States. J. V. MacDonnell.

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#### Leo XIII. as a Poet.

The following is a translation of Po Leo's poem on the Blessed Virgin, whi appears in The Liverpool Catholic Times:

But now, thou Virgin most potent, the

But now, thou Virgin most potent, may triumph a schieved by thy aid Are the theme of our lyre's highest strains, is a source of unmingled delight. Oft by thee in the days of our fathers the fierce storm of Lattle was laid, And victory set on their banners to herald the end of the fight.

the end of the fight.

Of this France wert thou a witness when erst with unspeakable gaile.

The powers of darkness infernal were leagued in dire plots 'gainst thy race.

And though once in thy faith and thy virtue the graces of heaven did smile,

Then, also, both the light and the glory of eld faded off from thy face.

Like a deluge that fouls where it passes, did error and vice, far and wide, Spread havec amid thy fair borders fro Dunkirk to the mouths of the Rhone,

Dunkirk to the mouths of the Rhone,
But thy Virgin Protectress 1 as watchful;
she summoned a man to her side,
A Spaniard who, praying and working, a
harvest of merit had sown.

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Her gaze resting on him beniguly, a chaplet she placed in his hands,
Saying "Salvation's assured through this wespon; for the French twill be both shie'd and spear."

Accepting the gift, brave de Guzman's plunged into the thick of war's hands, And, fighting, with faith in Our Lady, to victory carved his career.

The enemies' hosts all were scatte The lustre of faith amongst Frenchmer when the battle through Mary was won

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As witnesses, too, not less worthy, the
Echinadan Isles will I cite,
Where the Ionion waves asw a contest
with furry astounding once rage;
Where two hostils flects face to face and
arrayed in their tearfulent might,
With eagreness longed for the signal in
the death-dealing strife to engage.

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Che standards rise proudly; on one side exalted is Mary's sweet name;

On the other the ominous Crescent's emblaroned—is boldly displayed;

Che signal now falls; with a crash and a rear, to close quatters they came;

And Heaven's nigh vault by the die and the cries of the clamous's dismayed.

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The shores new re-cote the tunult of battle; fires light up the wave;
But lustify shout out the leaders, undaunted, their awful beheats.

Full many a vessel can nought from the doom of destruction now save;
With sides that yawn wide, in the sea's depths she reels down and rests.

Flung forth in the heat of the conflict, piles of bodies are sunk in the deep; In floods runs the heart's blood of brave men, empurpling the foam as it rolls.

Fate doubtfully hangs in the balance, for which side could victory reap When valor quite equal excites fire all the conbatants' souls?

Again and again was the struggle renewed, and the issue remained.
Undecided, till strangely and sucdenly, moved by some impulse of fright,
The Turk's fleet, though so strong the

advantage it yet might have gained,
Struck its flag in despair; and forthwith
it abandoned the fight.

It quickly retires from its post and, lo ! to

of the common surprise of the christians, it comes of itself and their mercy most humbly implores; Then wild and more wild shouts of "Victory" and "Honor to Mary".

And the jubilant cries loudly ring through sea and the neighboring shores.

With voices concordant the peoples this

victry a marvel proclaim.
Ensured by her sid who though gentle is mighty and poissant in wat.
And first of them all were the Romans, to whom Prus, the Poutiff, did name,
As a propher, the moontr of triumph when the battle had ended afar.

To Europe, tast verging towards ruin, the blessing of peace was restored.

And the name of religion and country inspired in men's breasts a pure flame; But, O Virgin, why single out thy praises, when the glories thy pow'r doth afford So far in their splendor excel the memorials of more human force human. ials of more human fame?

ials of mere human fame?

By the zeal of true Christians now grateful for favours from thee oft obtained,
On that mem rable shore beside Patras a temple of marble will rise,
fay the Queen Virgin deal in that temple; there may graces full many be gained,
And may she, girt round there with chaples, sway the earth, and the seas, and the skies.

### CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

Catholic Truth Society.

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ST. MARY'S BRANCH.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by the members and their triends at the regular meeting of tills braidet, which was held Moniap evening last. After the business of the meeting was concluded a programme of music and readings was given by the following ladies and geatlemen; Misses M. A. Thompson, of the Neff Echoel of Oratory; Cuminigham, N. McKenna, McMullen, C. Rolleri, the Misses O'Donoglue and Mr. Delahayo, elocutionists. Atter the programme was mushed to ce ream, etc., was served and altogether the members and friends onjoyed themselves thoroughly. Amongst the visitors was a result of the meeting the adurton of some thirty extra names to the roil and can now fairly claim to be the banner brauch of this city, having over 100 members, ladies and gentlemen.

Sr. Thomas, May 27.—At the last regular meeting of Elgin Division No. 1 A. O. H., a resolution of condolence was a passed to Brother John McCaffory sr., on the death of his mother, who passed away at Lucan last wock at a

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