# he Catholic Record. Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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# "Gone." 8. M. A 5. 31. A. Gone : and there's not a gleam of you, Faces that float into far away ; Gone : and we can only dream of you, Each as you fade like a star away ; Fade as a star in the sky from us, Vainly we look for your light tagin ; Here ye the sound of a sigh from us ? ...Come !" and our hearts will be bright a

Come i and gaze on our face once more, Bring us the smiles of the olden days ; Come i and shine in your place once more, And change the dark into golden days. Gone i gone i Joy is field for us, Gone into the night of the nevermore, And darkness resis where you shed for us A light we will miss forecermore.

A light we will have a light to us; Faces ! ye come in the night to us; Shadows ! ye foat in the sky of skeep ; Shadows ! ye bring nothing bright to us ! Faces ! ye are but the sigh of skeep . Gone! and there's not a gleam of you, Faces that foat in the far away ; Gone! and we only can dream of you Till we sink like you and the stars away. -Father Kyan.

### The Holy Innocents,

FROM THE BREVIARY. FROM THE BREVIARY. Hall, sinless band of martyrs bright ! Whose day, at very dawn of light, The ruthless soliders close : Whose tender limbs at Herod's word Are hewn asunder by the sword, As whirlwinds tear the rose.

For Christ ye are the first to bleed, While weeping m thers suppliant plead To calons hearts in vain. Alone, around the altar stone Ye play with martyr palm and crown. O flock of Jesus slain ! —K. F. J. N.

### CATHOLIC PRESS.

Milwaukee Citizen Some unnaturalized Orangemen pub Some unnaturalized orangement pub-lishing a paper miscalled the *Patriotic American* at Detroit, Mich., place among their "principles:" (4) "An unsectarian free school system" • • end (9) "A law forbidding a Romanist form helding any position in the Pub from holding any position in the Public school system of any kind what-ever." Does it occur to the muddy in-tellects of these misfit Orangemen that "an unsectarian school system" with a sectarian test is impossible? They might as well advocate "universal religious liberty " in one plank and " the forcible suppression of the Catholic religion " in the next. But then consist-ency is the hobgoblin of bigotted minds. Baltimore Mirror.

Although Christians have such difficulty in converting the heathen in their own lands, it might be supposed that here, in a Christian land there would not be so many instances like that of the well-known Chinese lecturer of New York, who invites all Christians to hear him tell "Why I remain a Heathen." He says he proposes to tell why he does not become a Christian, and desires to be corrected if he makes mistakes in his criticisms of their faith. This is a chance, he hints, for Christian people to convert him. But be fore they can do this, there will probably need to be less of practical heathen ism right among them, and surer proof that the morals of Christianity are superior to those of Confucianism. And then, what does he call the Christian faith? If the Christian world were not so torn asunder by schisms ; if there were everywhere the unity which our Lord and His Apostles established, there would be a plain answer to this question. Boston Republic.

Our quondam friend, Miss Cusack, who enjoyed a world-wide reputation as the Nun of Kenmare, is conducting a crusade against the Catholic Church in England. Like all other "escapes," ends Io

ceived into the Catholic Church on Jan. 31 by baptism and profession of faith. The ceremony was performed privately way and Joseph, that Joseph after 31 by baptism and profession of faith. The ceremony was performed privately in St. John's Church by Father Bray, in St. John's Church by Father Bray, who has been Mrs. Throup's instructor. Mrs. Throup was born in New York and was educated in the Brooklyn Heights Seminary and the Convent of Lapide says: "Truly if God gave this Shewas formerly engaged on several it to her spouse." New York dailies. Miss Lewis was at P. Segneri: "Joseph was ennobled one time president of the Woman's Typographical Union, an organization honor of spouse of the Mother of God which has gone out of existence. She a dignity which is a solid principle, is still a member of the International from which it follows with every mark

N. Y. Freenan's Journal. Right Rev. Dr. Horstmann, the new Bishop of Cleveland, goes to his diocese Bishop of Cleveland, goes to ms diocese indict initial solution in solutin solution in solution in sol hortation in words of burning eloquence hortation in words of burning eloquence which neither he nor any of those who had the privilege of hearing then can soon forget. The ceremony of con-secration took place on Tuesday of last Baptist, for his office was apparently week in the Cathedral of Philadelphia, and the preacher was Archbishop Ryan. We have not read for many a

day anything finer in the way of pul-pit oratory than the Archbishop's dis-it certainly seems probable that God course. Here is a sample, which might well be set up in letters of gold : without the passport of a true vocation, and expel from its sacred precincts, with withering reproach and scourge, the buyers and sellers, if you ever find such, who would degrade the Temple in doubt. of God. But like Him whom you represent, temper justice with mercy, as you were directed when you re-

ceived today the Bishop's staff.' Such, in the noblest conceivable lan-The worst blow Toryism in England has yet received is the crushing defeat,

of its candidates at the County Council primarily to the management of muni-cipal affairs, yet there was in it a large admixture of National politics. The candidates were Liberal and Tory, and the struggle was carried on and fought out on National party lines. Judging by the result of the poll the Tory party has lost its great stronghold, which Lon-don always has been. In the new Council there will be 84 Liberals against 34 Tories. The Liberal leaders and press organs recognize this as a great victory having an important significance in relation to the coming general election. If Mr. Gladstone can get a majority in London (which has sixty-one seats in At the election of 1856 the Tories secured fifty of the London seats. Last he was old the subject claim that week's poll seems to point to a complete reversal of the situation when the big fight comes on in a month or two, as it is expected it will. is expected it will.

## Catholic Columbian.

It is fashionable with sensational Protestant preachers to speak slight-ingly of dogmas and to advocate a bids marriage of young maidens to old ingly of dogmas and to advocate a bids marriage of young matdens to but creedless religion that shall consist of men and classes such with things most gentleness and kindness. "Do right to your neighbor," they say, "and it probable that the Blessed Virgin, St. doesn't matter what you believe." An doesn't matter what you believe. "An doesn't matter what you believe." An doesn't matter what you believe. They say this theory is the story that St. doesn't matter what you believe." An doesn't matter what you believe. example of the practice of this theory is given by General Booth, who admits Joseph had married a Melea or Esca, or that the Salvation Army does not insist on its Zulu converts renouncing polygamy. One of these new-brand "Christians " has four wives and they, too, are all "converts." These are beautiful Christians who violate the sacred law of Christian marriage, but hey are satisfied, and, according to the religion of sweetness and light preached by the ministers, they are on the high-road to Heaven. However, when they get to the gate, they'll find that Peter wont let them in.

contracting original sin, was sanctified and was educated in the brooklyn left once, composition of the signature o having been the only woman officer which the organization ever had." boldly-no man on this earth was ever holier than Joseph." St. Chrysostom,

more excellent.' Since Joseph's dignity, office and ministry were, after the Blessed Virgin

which conferred upon him who was to be so gold : near to Jesus in his spiritual and "Sentinel of the sanctuary, let no man physical relations as one of the Holy enter its gates to stand at God's altar Family, all the graces and virtues necessary for membership in this "Holy Trinity" of God's on earth.

Of the early life of St. Joseph little or nothing is certainly known. His means of livelihood is even somewhat St. Matthew's words "Son of the artisan" seems to have several meanings. The Jews called Christ the mechanic's son and again the carpen. ter's son. Cardinal Hugo is credited guage, is the spirit with which the Catholic Church guards the ministry of Christ for the salvation of souls. He may also have made yokes and It seems that these classes of plows. work might have been performed by him as a mechanic in wood works or election last week in London. Al-though the contest had reference as a general onling is that he was a cargeneral opinion is that he was a car-

penter. His life must have been most holy and edifying for he certainly lived an ideal virtuous one as a prelude to his vocation as "spouse to the Mother of Jesus and to replace the Father, with the Word made Man, whom he had to support with the labor of his hands and hold in his arms as tutor and guardian of that fountain of and di-

vine example of purity." It is most likely when he was about fifty years of age that he was espoused and married to the Blessed Virgin The Protevangelion of Mary. James and the Gospel of the Nativity he was eighty, others thirty three. That he was neither young nor old but

quez, Sandino, Saliami, Card, Toledo, Capizueus and the Protestant Mon-

most blessed of God, Mary and Joseph, were not free from these experiences But joy and grief are not permanent and with ever changing variety make up our lives. St. Joseph was only a short time happy in the love, trust, confidence and amiable, admirable confidence and amiable, admirable society of the Blessed Virgin when he the visit of Gabriel to the Blessed Virgin and that she was to be the Mother of Him who was God incarnated for the salvation of man, the long Desired of nations for whom Joseph himself was waiting ; or, knowing this truth, he was probably troubled by his humility and its thoughts in relation to this august mystery and its dignity that he was not worthy nor deserving of being with the Virgin Mother of the with the Virgin Mother of the Most High, and also his inability to obtain the comfortable, luxurious surroundings for Mary and Jesus which his heart suggested that they should have and were entitled to enjoy. We can easily believe that he suffered pain and sadness when he was obliged to humbly set forth, in obedience to the decree of Casar, with the Blessed Virgin for Bethlehem to enroll his name and pay his census tax, because of the fatigue and discomforts which the Blessed Mother in her delicate and sensitive condition was forced to endure. This was greater still when he found that he could obtain no room for her at the could obtain no room for her at the inns or taverns at Bethlehem; but the greatest of all very likely was when among his own clergy or suffragans, greatest of all very likely was when he realized that his Divine charge was coming into the world in the cave or stable where he and the Blessed Mother had taken shelter. This pain and sadness was quickly turned into joy and happiness when the angels' canticles of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo,' were heard, and he saw the ecstation

adoration of his Virgin Spouse and the expressions of her sublime happiness, in which he was also able to join. Joseph's sorrows always had the consolations of succeeding joy, as we learn from the tradition of the Church. He always received evidence of God's watchful care over the Holy Family, notwithstanding all his cares and anxieties to protect and provide for all the needs of Jesus and Mary in Egypt and Nazareth. It is believed that lived for thirty years after Jesus' birth, and during these years he passed his life living quietly and reservedly from the cares of the world, contented

and happy with Jesus and Mary. We only know of his appearing at public ceremonies when he went with Jesus and Mary to Jerusalem to fulfil the obligation of visiting the Temple at stated times. It was on one of these occasions that Jesus went into the council of the Rabbis and St Doctors of the law while Joseph and Mary thought Him lost, when Joseph found Him and presented Him again to His mother ; and henceforth the records of his public life end. Of his private life with Jesus and Mary we can only conjecture how sublime and most holy Vasit must have been-Jesus working with him at his labors and happy to assist him, Mary seeking all that can honor and please Joseph, and Joseph doing all he can to honor and give comfort God Most High. What an inspiring magnificent sight it would be for us if look upon them and se we could only fervor, recollection and of this "Earthly Trinity" the faith, happiness of this when at prayer ! There must have been times when Joseph prostrated himself in admiration and adoration before Jesus, "calling Him God, and others when he rested speechless and, as it were, annihilated when Jesus called Him father." Mary was most affectionately loved by Joseph because of her virtues and particularly as she was the Mother of Jesus. What tender kindness and attention he must have rendered to her who always honored Him with the calm, generous trust, faith and affection which Mary gave Him as her spouse and protector ! The virtues of His life the Gospel sums up in the words, "Joseph her husband being a just man," and thus he lived until he was about seventy years of age when he died in the arms of Jesus and Mary as the traditions of the Church tells us. It is commonly believed by holy and learned writers among the theologians of the Church that Joseph arose at the death of Jesus, when some others arose from their graves, and that he ascended with Him into Heaven on the day when Jesus went up to Heaven in the presence of His Mother and Disciples. In favor of this belief are the facts that neither where His tomb is supposed to have been nor in any part of the world is any relic of St. Joseph's body venerated. St. Bernadine of Sienna is asserting that "St. Joseph is in Heaven glorious in soul and body.' -T. J. Dillon in N. Y. Catholic Re view.

### ST. THOMAS' DAY AT OTTAWA UNIVERSITY THE CARDINAL WAS "RASH."

# But he Went Ahead With his Temperance Work Despite the Doubts of the "Prudent."

As intoxication is the chief source of the misery of London, Cardinal Manning began early in his ecclesiatical career to deal with the world's colossal evil. Monstrous as were its dimension, urgent the need of action, he found little encouragement among those to whom he naturally turned for co-operation. It is all but impossible to convince the moderate drinker in European countries that total abstinence in anything but fanaticism un-worthy reasonable human beings. The moist climate ; insufficient food and scanty clothing of the poor, hard work or none, wretched tenements and no hope or expectation of betterment of conditions, make stimulants appear as indispensible to the lower planes of London life as luxury, depressing fogs and genial cheer make them to the uppermost. A nation with the Queen and the Prince of Wales for exemplars; with aristocratic wine cellars con-structed by the most skillful architects; with set courses at every dinner-table and special vintages and brews for except a few clerics won to it by per-sonal devotion to him. Not only was he without support, he encountered active opposition among the most cul-tivated Catholic men of letters, and a ing a cause stamped with extravagance and certain to be deemed senseless, vulgar and sensational. Many of his co-religionists looked upon the League

hat the Church never failed to carry out the formatic of per Founder, "Suffer the little children and forbid them not to come unto me." "Catabilicity and National Prosperity," was been unto the subject of a paper read by Mr. D. A. Campbell, in which he showed how the children and forbid them not to come unto me." "Catabilicity and National Prosperity," was ache claring that the Church in the showed how the subject of a paper read by Mr. D. A. Campbell, in which he showed how the source of a paper read by Mr. D. A. Campbell, in which he showed how the source of a paper read by Mr. D. A. Campbell, in which he showed how the source of a paper read by Mr. D. A. Campbell, in which he showed how the source of a paper read by Mr. D. A. Campbell, in which he showed how the source of the prostant are readed in the filteenth century, there was nothing left but to unfold the details. The reasen are not the source of his particular the show of the source barner he organized a branch. MARIA THERESA DARRY. In Ireland the temperance work was proposed and a convention of delegates from both islands projected. It is not generally known that the real apostle of temperance in relation is a general by Mr. F. X. Branette is a sort of the societies was proposed and a convention of delegates from both islands projected. It is not generally known that the real apostle of temperance in Ireland in this generation is a woman. Maria Theresa Barry, widow of George Barry, a prosperous and patriotic gentleman of Cork, he dying in the still haleyon days of their married life, and leaving her childles, the show of the sonow that time has not assuaged has found in charity resources that is healthful and ennobling. Happily for her success and her motives Wrs. Barry was able to use her own fortune in her case of Natares. Yoltare details. German Rationalism was very by the students of theory of the resonal and the specular the explanation of the societies was proposed and in charity resources that is healthil and ennobling. Happily for her success

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ber success and her motives Mr. Barry was able to use her own fortune in her work. All she asked of authorities, work. All she asked of authorities, work among the poor. She organized to decimal status of the cross and taught them scientific as well as the social arguments against intoxicents. She opened reading parts of Cork and gave her own time and talents to making them attractive. With the aid of an accomplished sister, With the aid of an accomplished parts to have to acknowledge that the high est influences in Cork afforded her for a long time no aid, scarcely approval or countenance. Success wins; in time the clergy and the mercanitif classes came to appreciate the permannent of the clergy and the mercanitif classes came to appreciate the permannent of the clergy and the mercanitif classes came to appreciate the permannent of the clergy and the mercanitif classes came to appreciate the permannent of the clergy and the mercanitif classes came to appreciate the permannent of the two countries with the erand downing the manner in which he dis-subased with her ways and means. When proposal for affiliation of the leagues of the graves of the seven the scate and benignity with which he graves and benignity wit

and worn-out slanders, falsehoods and falsenous, she Convents, she misrepresentations. Conve says, are "dens of iniquity." anti-Catholic quy, Leyden and other agitators say the same thing. There is nothing new in it. In a recent address she declared that Spurgeon had gone straight to heaven. There has been some doubt on that point hitherto, and if Miss Cusack has received authentic information the pub lic will be glad. But others have claimed to know the truth about this disputed question. At a memorial meeting near London a canvas was spread across the stage bearing the words: "Spurgeon has gone to heaven." Next day somebody sent a despatch to the presiding minister, which purported to have come directly from the celestial region, and which conveyed this message: "Spurgeon has not yet arrived."

Church Progress.

Now that Ingersoll has succeeded in advertising himself pretty extensively again, it will be well to call to mind that a little book entitled "Notes on Ingersoll," which has run through numberless editions, was published some years ago. Its author was Rev. L. A. Lambert, now so well known to the reading public. Ingersoll has never attempted to answer it. He has avoided it like a child, once burnt, would a live coal. This for good reason, for the Colonel knows well how to measuse an antagonist, and Father Lambert he saw was too much for him. This he acknowledged himself. Speak ing of Father Lambert's book. Ingersaid to a Catholic gentleman in Washington, "He knocked h-l out of me." It was not an elegant way of expressing the fact, but it was vigor ous and truthful.

N. Y Catholic Review.

The week before last we announced that the grandson of the Episcopal

ST. JOSEPH.

# March.

St. Joseph the most highly honored and privileged of God's saints, because

he was chosen to be the spouse of the Immaculate Virgin Mother, and the foster-father of Our Lord Jesus Christ, was born in Bethlehem, or Nazareth, about fifty years before Christ. The exact place of his birth, like St Patrick's, Homer's, and other great ones, is in doubt. Bethlehem, not content with the honor and glory of Our Lord's birth within its precincts, claims also St. Joseph among its sons The tradition of the Copts, Egyptians, and early Oriental Christians, upheld Bethlehem's claim. Nazareth's claims are very weak, as its strongest-that the Gospel of St. Luke calls Nazareth the city of Mary and Joseph-may only mean that it was his place of abode and not his birth place. Indeed, we know that they did reside for some time in Nazareth in that holy house in which the Divine Word became Incarnate.

St. Joseph was most likely presanctified in his mother's womb by the Holy Ghost as were Jeremias and John the

Salome and was a widower and parent when he married the Blessed Virgin seems most incredible. It is only founded on rejected and apocryphal works. That Joseph was a virgin when he was married seems to follow from his divine election as the third member of the "Earthly Trinity" which was the union of Jesus with the two holiest and most immaculate persons that ever lived—Mary and Joseph. Of Joseph's virginity Gentulucci wrote Joseph when he became the spouse of the Blessed Virgin, because he was to be a support to her, it was necessary

The Patron Saint of the Month of ity. Moreover, if our Redeemer on the cross commended His mother with

His dying lips to a virgin disciple, how could He have waived so noble a prero gative in the faithful guardian of that mother." St. Jerome affirmed "that loseph was ever a virgin as well as Mary and by his virginity was worthy to be called the father of the Lord. Gerson says: "As it became Mary to shine forth with the greatest purity, so was it becoming for her to have a most pious spouse, who would remain before and after in perpetual virgin-ity." Tillemont claimed "that the ity." Sovereign Purity, which chose to be born of a Virgin Mother, would also give her a virgin spouse." From what give her a virgin spouse." From what all these learned authorities write we must naturally conclude that Joseph was never married to any one but Mary

After their marriage Mary and Joseph went to visit Zachary and Elizabeth where they likely remained for some weeks until they returned home to their cottage in Nazareth.

Of Joseph's joys and sorrows after this most holy and happy marriage, promisingly free from all cares and Bishop of California became a Catholic. In the Wednesday daily papers we found the following: "Mrs. Alexander Throup, the wife of the editor of the New Hacen Union, was formally re-John Gerson, who is credited with

The number of paupers in London, England, is estimated at from 95,000 to 105,000.

Madame Modjeska is, like Mary Anderson, an ardent and practical Catho-Modjeska was the name of her first husband, who died soon after their

came all opposition and a general organization was brought about by which the efficiency of temperance work has been magnificently main-In Ireland alone there are tained now 100,000 members in the League of the Cross, and when the next procession of apostles and martyrs appears the lovely face and smiling eyes of Maria T. Barry will be found not far from the venerable and blessed They form of Cardinal Manning. They have purged of stain the fame of Theobald Mathew.

The New Catholic Club House, New fork, was opened on Monday, Feb. 29. It is situated at 120 West Fifty-Ninth street, and looks out upon Central Park. It cost \$180,000 without the furniture, and is said to be one of the finest club houses in New York.

The Rev. Herbert Boothby, late of Oxford University, who until recently was attached to the Protestant Church of St. John the Evangelist in Montreal, has became a Catholic, and will soon join the Jesuita.