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The supreme council shall at its regular seasons appoint an official organ, which shall be published at least once a month and which shall contain all deaths, notices and other official matter of the councils, branches and officers thereof. All mandates, decrees, orders or motices published in the said organ by proper authority shall and are hereby declared to be good and sufficient notice to all members of the association for the purposes thereof and in respect of the matters therein referred to.

Each member of the association shall be actived to receive a cony of the said organ; the

lar session, and each grand conneil shall also meet blennially but not less than four weeks of earlier than eight weeks before the meeting of the supreme council.

Each council shall continue to meet from day to day consecutively (Sundays and holidays expected until all the business before it is disposed of.

Members shall attend High Mass on the first day of the meeting of the convention, and on return therefrom the business shall it entanter prescribed. If there he no quorum present within one hour the presiding officer anall adjourn the meeting from time to, time and if aportum appear. Absentees positions shall be filled protein by the spondates of the presiding officer. Order of Business for Sereme and Grand The presiding officer having taken the chair, the officers and members shall take their respective seart, another shall take their respective seart, and the sound of the gave there shall be a bedy proceed to High Mass. On return time by directing the Recorder to call the shall call on the Spiritaal Adviser or his deputy for prayer. The President shall onganize the members by directing the Recorder to call the shall call on the Spiritaal Adviser or his deputy for prayer. The President shall then appoint some person to assist the Recorder in noting the basiness transacted during the session and also a Marshal and quard from the Chancellors present who shall respectively perform the duties present when the duties present the stall call the present the connities on La

Marshaland guard from the Chancellors present who shall respectively perform the duties prescribed by the constitution during the session. The Recorder shall hand the certificates of the Representatives to the Committee on Laws, and they shall forthwith examine and report on the eligibility of Representatives, and said report shall be acted upon and disp seed of before any other business is transacted. The Marshal shall then examine the members present and report to the President, and if correct the President shall drive that to take their seats, after which the station Grand President shall proclaim the council duty open. Business shall them be taken upin the following order:

1. The report of the President as to his acts and doines during the recessof the council shall be presented; 2, the biennial report of the Recorder. Treasurer and other officers shall be presented; 5, the President shall then fill any vacancies existing by reason of the absence of that per efficient, each of the council so that per efficient, each of the resident shall then fill any extended a communications, amendment, shall be called in the order of their seniority, when petitions, communications, amendment, shall be greened, read and referred without debate, 5, reports of the Committee on Laws; 6, empsideration of proposed amendments to the constitution; 7, consideration of petitions, etc., previously referred; 8, reports of special committees, if any 19, unfinished business; 10, new business; 11, momination and election of o beers; 12, the installation of officers; 13, selection of place of next meeting; 14, miscellaneous business; 15, the council shall close with prayer.

The council shall arrange its hours of reas-

sembling and of taking recess during its daily meetings.

On the last day of the session, before it shall be declared closed, the minutes of the day shall be read; corrected and approved.

When the business of the session is concluded the senior Grand Fresident, by direction of the President, shall proclaim the council duly closed, and the council shall be closed in due form.

Death of Bro. Sullivan. Brantford. Death of Bro. Sullivan. Branttord.
It is with sincere regret we have to record
the death of a most estimable young man, Matthew Sullivan, which took piace at Branthout
on Wednesday, March 18. Deceased had
been suffering for a considerable time, and hore
his long and painful illness with most ediffying
patience and re-ignation, and despite the best
medical skill and the exreful nursing of fond
relatives and friends death cut him off in the
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Mr. Sullivan was deservedly popular with all who knew him, his analable and affailed manner winning bim many friends. He was in the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway for Sangerar, and by his courtesy, apprications, and sterling worth gained a warm place and affection of his failow workmen. During his liftness the priests of St. basils were unremitting in their attentions to him and he passed away fully fortified by all the rites of our holy Church.

Address and Presentation.

Editor Catholic Record—Dear Sir and Bro.—Knowing the deep interest you take and the space in your columns you so kindly and generously devote no matters pertaining to thefo.

M. B. A., I take the liberty of sending you for publication a brief account of an event which took place in our hall, 18th inst. 'regular meeting nightly which shows that the brethern set a proper value on faithful services and can seize the proper time to signalize their appreciation. Brother James Jordan, who immediately before Lent esponsed Miss Minnie Kenney, was presented with an address and elaborately finished plush chair. When the words 'new business' were pronounced from the chair the Guard, Mr. George Howard, by preconcerted arrangement, brought the chair into the hall and advancing to the secretary's station read as follows:

To Brother James Jordan, Recording Secretary of Branch No. 97:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER.—In consideration of the extension of the estimate of the extension of the ex

perfound regard in which you are held by the donors.

Signed on behalf of the brethren, George Howard and Dominiek Bruner.

Brother Jordan was taken wholly by surprise, having no previous intimation, but proved himself master of the situation by expressing his gratitode with graceful case and fluency, and volced the hope that his action in the branch would always be such as to merit the confidence of the brethren, and wound up by inviting all present to his dwelling, whither we all repaired and partons of a sumptuous repast served up by the bride whose engaging and unaffected manners bespoke mach real merit. After a few hours spent in bleasing conversation and the reciprocation of fraternol feeling the party separated, all seemingly well pleased.

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wind of sorrow sould garly grow stronger
and brighter. So and any after day our saint
begged to send some one to show
the troe light. He wept and prayed
to them night and day through the long
years of his exile. After about my years
a spent thus, one night in his sleep he heard
a voice calling him telling inin to go back to
him so he got up and fled. He found the
ship, embarked, and was soon back to France
and his home again. But he felt that he
must not remain there—that took had
him to another life—so, after some stay with his
praents and first monastery of St. Martin of
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went to a monastery on the Island of Lerens.
While there he chose for direction a pious
hermit named Jastus. After spending some
time with him, profiting by his advice and
example, he bade him farewell, but before
he said it with him. He now left the Island
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before this the Bishop Palladius, with some
missionaries, had been sent to endearor to
convert the Irish people, so the Pope
judged Patrick worthy to be consecrated
Bishop and to go to assist in the good work.
So it was with a hopeful heart that our saint
returned to bid a last farewell to his home.
His banner is that of our holy faith, his armor
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Who can depart and breathe a cold farewell?"
Surely we can not blame the Irishman if his heart seems about to break as the last shadowy outline of Erin fades from his sight! As an Irish writer says: "It is like a lover tearing himself away from the woman he has loved, and loves. In that home of grief, madness and tears her eye seems brighter, her smile sweeter than ever, and her sobs accentuate with fatal charm every beauteous outline." Then how sail it is to think that the Irish are still compelled to leave the land which their forefathers have cultivated and fertilized (but which they can not call their own) to go to seek a home in foreign and unknown lands! And as they go their only consolation is best expressed in the following lines:

"Be still, breaking heart! A star gleams in

"Be still, breaking heart! A star gleams in the West No more shall we fight the foul feuds of sorrows; The sinister strife of dark ages shall cease; Our eyes be aglow with the light of glal mor-rows. Our breasts with the behests of the préachers of peace."

shows so clearly the path marked out for us the behood stained feet of our crucified God. But, alst how often do we stray from it; and we ever sure that we will persevere when we read and know of the numbers who have we have the proper of the worlding trods.

But in all the lands on the face of the earth we know of no people who are, and have ever been, as troe and persevering in their fail, as the Irish have; hence it is that the sacred isle is today know as the "Isle of Saints."

Well may St. Patrick look down from Heaven in pride on that lovely Isle when he sees how nobly its children have preserved and shielded the spark of faith through the long dark years that have past since he first lighted it in their hearts!

Various are the opinions of the different writers concerning the birth-place of our saint. Formerly many decided in favor of Kilpatrick, Soxland; but the proferonce is now given to France, at or near the place called Boulogne-Sur-Mer. Of which is childhood but very little is recorded, but the proferonce is now given to France, at or near the place called Boulogne-Sur-Mer. Of which is childhood but very little is recorded, but the proferonce is now given to France, at or near the place called Boulogne-Sur-Mer. Of which is childhood but very little is recorded, but enough to see that from his earliest infance in the limit of their creation, but, also man and love God as he had never done before. And it was there in the lonely days of his ewith the learned to adore, revere and love God as he had never done before. And it was there in the lonely days of his ewith the learned to adore, revere and love God as he had never done before. And it was there in the lonely days of his children have preserved and shied the professor of the merit of the large of the first of the decident of the long of the merit of the large of the l

We have this week to record the death of the eldest child of our respected Grand President, D. A. Carey, after an illuess of only two days. The great respect felt for D. A. Carey and wife was shown by the very large number calling and attending the funeral and by the profosion of floral gifts.

LETTER OF CONDLENCE.

To D. A. Carey, President of the Emerald Beneficial Association of Outcrio:

DEAR SIR AND BOOTHER—In the name of the nen bers of the Grand Branch of the Emerald Beneficial Association I beg to tender yourself and wife our heartfelt sympathy in the very sad affliction with which it has pleased Almighty God to visit you, by taking to Himself your dearly beloved child, and pray that He will give you the grace to bow in humble submission to His holy will, and you may rest assured that you will have a loving advocate before the Throne of Divine Justice, ever praying to be reunited with you what it the trials of this life have ceased.

WM. LANE, Grand Secretary.

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The following resolutions of respect were adopted by Sarsfield Branch, No. 1, E. B., A., at its regular incetting, Monday evening, March 11, 1801:

Whereas God in His divine wisdom has seen fit to call to Himself our late Brother, Bartholomew D. Nelligan, ex-Financial Secretary and Representative to Grand Branch:
Revolved, that in the death of Brother Nelligan we lament the loss of member who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid and voice of sympashy to the needy and distressed of the fraternity, an active member of this branch whose utmost endeavors were exerted for its welfare and prosperity, a friend and companion who was dear to us all.
Resolved, that as we tender the heartfelt sympathy of this branch to the sorrowang, widow and family in their sad affliction of his worth and our deep report over his death, our charter be draped for a period of thirty day; and Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be appread upon the minutes of this branch a copy thereof is engressed and transmitted to the wife of the deceased, and that they be published in the official organs and the city papers.

This, the eventful day specially set apart to do honor to the patron saint of the "Green Isle," will long be remembered in Arthur and surrounding country, from the imposing devotional exercises by which it was marked at St. John's church in this village. The weather being congenial and mild, contrasting with the bitter coldness prevailing previously, and the roads in good condition, could be seen during the morning from every direction sleigh loads of good people of the parish wending their way to the sacred diffice wherein they were to join in the devotions prepared for the faithful by the ever zealous pastor. Father Doherty, and the other distinguished priests by whom he was on the occasion so ably assisted. The large altar was most beautifully arranged fwith floral decorations by the dielicateflunds of the good Sisters of St. Joseph, and in blending colors emblematic of the ever memorable "Isle of Saints." The spacious room in the church was filled to its utmost capacity. Conspicuous among those in attendance were large numbers of senarated brethren who were readily provided with seating accommodation by Mr. John O'Neil and others, thoughtfully appointed for that courteous duty.

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thoughtfully appointed for that courteous duty.

The Rev. Father Halm, of Formosa, celebrated the solemn High Mass, assisted by the Reverend Fathers Doberty as deacon, and Kehoe as subdeacon, who, with the rare and costly vestments with which they were enrobed, produced a spectacle the imposing magnificence of which is seldom witnessed outside of the larger cities, and awing every one present with a feeling that a ceremony of an unusual character was in store for them, at once inspiring them with the thought of the inestimable glory awaiting these who are so fortunate as to regulate their lives in such a manner as to be in harmony with the divine teachings and examples of holy St. Patrick.

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At the proper time the Rev. Father O'Loane, one of the Jesuit Fathers of Guelph, ascended the pulpit, and, amid the breathless silence of his hearers, in clear and distinct words, audible even in the remotest parts of the church, referred to the day so universally held by all nationalities and in every clime, throughout the entire world, more especially by the Irish people, as the one commemorating the events by which the life of St. Patrick was so marked during the years he was occupied on earth in fulfilling his divinely inspired mission; and citing the appropriate lines of Sir Walter Scott:

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, "This is my own my native land."

The learned discourse of the good priest was historical and instructive to a high degree, and conched in choice and pointed words, explanatory not only of recorded facts touching the glorious life of St. Patrick, hut also of the abiding good works accomplished through his remarkable

pointed words, explanatory not only of recorded facts touching the glorious life of St. Patrick, hnt also of the abiding good works accomplished through his remarkable zeal and most wonderful power for the annihilation of idolatry from the land and replacing it with the wholesome and devout practices embraced in the principles by which, alone, the true Church is governed, the fruits of which having been the means of salvation to innumerable souls otherwise on the verge of perdition. The vocal and instrumental music, discoursed by the choir was enchanting in the extreme, especially the parts taken by the orchestra of Arthur, composed of Mrs. J. T. Neil, presiding at the organ, with her usual enlivening notes, Mr. J. T. Neil, her husband, on the violin, Samuel G. Neil, Alexander Gilmoure, William Gilmoure, George Small and Joseph Phelan.

No better indication could be manifested of the harmonious feelings existing in Arthur between the members of the different denominations than that afforded by the voluntary proffered services of this talented orchestra, when it is considered that all the members, with but one exception, belong to the other sects, yet actuated by the noble and Christian spirit which raises them above the narrow contracted views unfortunately indulged in by some who delight in fostering those hateful religious contentions which disturb the harmony and peace of communities. From the respectful and considerate manner in which Father Doherty on all occasions treats every one, irrespective of creed or nationality, he has sown the seeds of kindness and good fellowship, which seem to be appreciated and acted upon not only in Arthur but throughout the surrounding country. In fact the wisdom of the Rev. Father's policy in this relation is in full keeping with the expressed views of the distinguished and noble Earl of Dufferin on the same subject. Immediately before taking his final departure from Canada at the close of his vice regal duies, he declared that nothing could be more insane or Cain-like than

Arthur is to have a commercial college. The rooms formerly occupied as Silico bank, on the main street, are to be utilized for the purpose, and are now undergoing proparations; in which, will be taught by a competent professor, among other, subjects, the most improved system of strenography and type writing. Already Mr. MæcMillan has completed arrangements with the Parish Manufacturing Company, of New York, through their supervisor of agencies, W. T. Brownridge, Esq., of Boston, which company have succeeded in bringing to greater perfection than has litherto been reached, type-writing machines, specially adapted for oducational purposes for his requisite supply, and at prices reduced to at least half asked for those on the market. Besides this Mr. McMillan is the sole representative in Canada of that wealthy and extensive concern, and it is his intention to establish in Toronto an office for the purpose of introducing those machines into the different High Schools of the Province and to afford them the advantage of the moderate prices at which they will be offered.

Arthur, March II, 1892.

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DEAR MR. EDITOR :

Replying to several enquiries regarding THE CANADIAN QUEEN'S offer to give away one of Mason & Risch's high class Upright Pianos each month during 1892, we have received an order from the publishers of THE CANADIAN QUEEN for twelve of our Studio Uprights in solid black walnut cases, our price for which is \$225 each. These are to be shipped direct from our factory or salesrooms to the addresses supplied us by the publishers of THE QUEEN. As far as the quality of the piano is concerned, every person with a cultivated ear for music knows what the Mason-Risch piano is, and the ones to be supplied to THE QUEEN are the same high grade as far as tone, etc., is concerned as the best we make. A sample of these prize pianos is on exhibition at our warrooms, 32 King Street West, Toronto, and can be examined by you or any of your friends at any time it suits your convenience.

Mason & Risch, Toronto, Ont.

Who will be the next?

Who will be the next?

The first prize piano offered by the publishers of THE QUEEN, was won by Miss.

Eva Watson, 66 Close Ave, Parkdale, Ont. the second prize piano was won by Edward W. Dowling, Clerk in the Windsor Hotel. Montreal; the third prize piano was won by Edward W. Gardner, 78 Sullivan St., Toronto, Ont.

The Queen's Monthly Puzzler.

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If Moses was the son of Pharach's daughter, what relation would Moses be to the daughter of Pharach's son?

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On the 17th March, at her residence, 211 Oxford St., London, Ont., Catherine, relic of the late Edward O'Donnell, aged seventy-six years.



An Infallible Remedy. VII.

Bucraus, O., March 18, '89.

I was told of your medicine by Father Kieckamp. I used it for epitlepsy, with which I was troubled for 26 years. I felt the effect of the medcine the first week; my nerves were quieted I have not had a trace of the disease since September of last year, when I commenced with the tember of hast year, when toommended with the medicine, and I can go to work fearlessly. I therefore recommend Pastor Koenig's Nerve Torne to all afflicted similarly, as an infallible remedy, and testify to the above with my similar HERMANN SCHUEBLI.

EARLING, Ia., May 14. 88.

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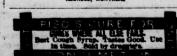
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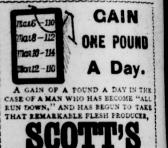
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Fighty-seven thousand three hundred and seventy-five of the total Indian population of 277,020 are Catholics. For the Catholic Indians there are 104 churches, 81 priests, and 88 choose which have an attendance schools, which have an attendance of 3.096. There are 151,611 Catholic negroes in the United States. They have 27 churches for their exclusive use, and 33 priests attend to their spiritual wants. There are 110 schools for colored children, which are attended by 6,460 pupils. Rev. Dr. Gorman of the Cathelie University, has been appointed to the place in the Catholic Indian Bureau

made vacant by the departure of Bishop Chappelle for his See in New

Annapolis.



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MARKET REPORTS.

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London, March 21.—GRAIN (per cental)—Bet winter, 1.49; white, 1.40; spring 1.40; curn, 5; ye, 30 to 1.10; white, 1.40; spring 1.40; curn, 5; ye, 30 to 1.10; barley, mail, 90 to 1.00; barley, ced, 36; oats, 90 to 20; peas, 95 to 1.10; beas, bush, 90 to 1.00; buckwheat, 90 to 96.

PRODUCE—Eggs, Fresh, dozen, 11; ergs, lasket, 13; ergs, packed, 13; ergs, store lots, 11; outer, best roil, 2t to 21; butter, large 10l. 12 to 10; butter, crocks, 19 to 29; creamery, retail, 20; butter, crocks, 19 to 29; creamery, retail, 20; to 25; creamery, wholesale, 25 to 2; hay, 100, 100; or 10; flasseed, bush, 1.40 to 1.5; cheese, 10; butter, best 10; dry, 10; dry

hay (Timothy), ton, 1153 to 12.00; hay (Timothy), ton, 1153 to 12.00; hay to 5.00; however, and sellers have to do urging to effect any business. When the sellength of the sell weather becomes milder. The deman to day at 14e for fresh, and 11 to 12e f

are looking for heavy receipts as soon as he weather becomes milder. The demand was fair to day at 14c for fresh, and 11 to 12c for limel.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

March 21.—The Montreal Stock Yards Company report the market for the week as follows: "The eastle market opened with a small supply, and a good trade was effected at fair the supply for Thurday's market was heavier. The supply for Thurday's market was heavier however, and trade was slower, but the offerings were all picked up, the receipts on the whole being rather small. Lamils annually the week offered more freely, but there was no change in prices. There was a high passification of the whole being rather small. Lamils and there was no change in prices. There was a high passification of the week: Good butchers' cattle, 31 to 4c; medium do, 3 to 30c; cmila, 2 to 3c; sheep-20 to 4c; horsed to 3 to 30c; cmila, 2 to 3c; sheep-20 to 4c; horsed the search. There were only 7 ca loads of called offered at these yards this morning, and as are sult trade was brisk with prices better at round; the best butchers' cattle, 31 to 4c; the first offered at the search about 27s head of butchers' cattle, 15 calves and two or three spring lambs and about 7sh head of butchers' cattle, 15 calves and two or three spring lambs were considerably higher than on last Thursday, trade was brisker, and prices seem to he loads of cattle, 15 calves and 15 to 3 called the search of the best beeves were sold at from 45 to 45 cert builts at from 3 to 35 cert builts at from 3 to 35 cert builts at from 3 to 35 do; round and though the pretty good stock sold from 45 to 45 cert builts at from 3 to 35 do; round 45 to 45 cert builts at from 3 to 35 do; round 45 to 45 cert builts at from 3 to 35 do; round 45 to 45 cert builts at from 3 to 35 cert builts at from 4 to 45 cert builts at from 5 to 35 cert builts at from 4 to 45 cert builts at from 5 to 35 cert builts at from 4 to 45 cert builts at from 5 to 45 ce

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TO A PATRIOT'S DAUG An Unpublished Posm by Ryan.

Buffalo Union and Times The following note from an friend fully explains itself. fish the poem with pleasure v be doubly enhanced if it sho spire that it has indeed not been published. It is a most specimen of the wierdly bear f the mystic singer who sleeps under the Southern sk this was written: Marc

Marc

Editor Union and Times:

Many years ago, while residing the sumy skies of the aromaland, I became possessed of a colosed lines, written by the sor Father Ryan, whilst on a visit to As far as any knowledge goes the sever been printed. They wer the poet-priest in honor of a you his—the child of one of Irel patriot-poets of the memorable period, and who slumbers now hear the banks of the "Father in the quiet graveyard of Bather in the quiet graveyard of Bather in the quiet graveyard of sand which, in his exile, he had dream and had so loved with a burning, that even death could not consays in one of his songs:

"Earth's latest wish shall be graved."

"Earth's latest wish shall be As I soar beyond the sea. Green Erin dear, to thee, a If you see fit to publish these lice in the confer a favor dmirers.

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To —.

In the eclipses of your soul and w
"Oh God! give more of rest and I
My words may re t you—and perl
shall dash from them bright ofe
Then think of me as one who pas
A brief few hours—a golden Augt
We meet, we speak—I pass force
Lei every word of mine be golden
fo brighten thy eclipses, and the
That he who passes thee shall me
In the "Beyond" where souls ma

Child of the heart of a child of sw The poet's blood flows through t veins; Dost ever hear faint echoes float Thy days and dreams of thy strains? strains?

Dost ever hear
ournful times, with inner estrange sweet cadence of
rhymes?

Child of a child of art which Her To few, to very few as unto him His songs are wandering o'er the In his child's heart in 8 me 1

dim :
And nights and days
With vestal's eyes and soundless
Thou keepest watch above the fo Child of a dreamer of dreams all (And thou art, child, a living d Dost ever feel thy spirit all enth With his lost dreams when su

dim:
When suns go down—
Thou song of the dead singer,
Dost sigh at eve and grieve
O'er the brow that paled befor

Child of the patriot! ah! how he and how he mouned o'er Erin Child of the singer! he swept we The octaves of all agonies unto Subbed o'er the sea—And now thro' thee It cometh to me L'ke a shadow-song from some the come to the come the come to the come the

Child of the wanderer! and his Where three loves blended int His God's, thy Mother's and his 'its thine To be the living ray of such a His genius gleams, My child, within thee, And dim thy dreams As stars on the midnig

Child of the father! I have read Thou art the sweetest song he Peaceful as psalms, but whe wrongs Swept o'er his heart he storm

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Catholic News. Whilst denouncing som ing evils of the day, such ance and the train of 1 entails; the exposure obscene pictures and gambling and gambling their fated consequences we must not forget the publication of pool-selli would be difficult to estim ber of criminals it makes and ambitious but foolish A desire to make money lawful means has led m unfortunate to "borrow er's funds and try his luroom. The result is in verse and is followed by disgrace of honest an families. Let young n the pool room.

Western Watch The labors and writing Gibbons are bearing frui says: "From the sta information that out of of about 9,000 baptisms diocese of Baltimore le were those of converts.
of converts at the ca throughout the year us about 25 per cent. of the in the English-speakin the Archdiocese from 8 of the confirmations are verts. These are hope believing that to a consi they correspond to sime where throughout the c happy to lay them before In many of the Angli

England prayers for t parted are now publication the churches. It is time less old Protestant Rach ing a little for her chi not. But she need no departed in the Anglie

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