

The Catholic Record.

"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VEIO COGNOMEN."—"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 3.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1880.

NO. 113

PURCHASE
Grey & Bruce

WOOD,
ING,
CORDS GREEN.

Last Winter's cut-
the line is paying,
n other railways,

NS,
Bathurst and Front
East,
TORONTO.

LIFE & MARINE
URANCE.

LL, with whom is associated
GILLEAN, SR., are now
at lowest rates in first-
Canadian Companies,
where Steam Heating is used.

ttlement of Losses.
FALLOT STREET, LONDON.

Y GOODS.

WINTER 1880

WINTER TRADE

GIBBONS'

ings,
ashmires,
New Cloakings,
New Jackets,
rackets,
need Goggles,
Wool Dressing Flannels,
nforters,
otch and Canadian
Underclothing.

BE SOLD CHEAP.

AS. EATON & CO.

DRY GOODS HOUSE.

arket prices. Grand opening.

ur large stock we have just

ules containing 30 pieces of

coloring in Brussels Carpets,

for a few days at \$1.00—

ow to-day and all this week a

low to-day and all this week a

working day and night. All

and the novelties from Paris,

England, and novelties from

markets, all very attractive

and in connection with the

very opening. Mantle opening

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N. WILSON & CO.
OUR STOCK IS MOST
COMPLETE.

WE make the most
stylish CLOTHING in
the City at fair prices.
Fine lines of Gloves,
Shirts, Underclothing,
Etc., etc. Call and see.
N. WILSON & CO.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

DECEMBER, 1880.
Monday, 12—Third Sunday in Advent. Semi-
Double.
Tuesday, 13—St. Lucy, Virgin and Martyr.
Wednesday, 14—St. Gregory III., Pope and Con-
fessor (8 Nov.). Double.
Thursday, 15—St. Elizabeth, Bishop and Mar-
tyr. Semi-Double.
Friday, 16—St. Nicholas, Pope and Confessor.
Saturday, 17—St. Joseph, Husband of the Blessed Vir-
gin Mary. Double Major.

The Immaculate Conception.

AFTER THE FRIEND OF HENRI ROCHEFORT.
Thou alone free from the primal stain!
Thou bearer of light from out the shade:
By heart, than crown, far more a Queen,
Mother of innocence and loving maid!

On earth I love thee, in heaven I thee im-
plore:
Where thou art seated on thy golden throne,
Baptized on Calvary in thy dear Son's gore,
Joy thou hast bought by sigh and moan.

Closest thou now to the God of Light,
The world invokes thee, own thy might,
Thy radiant sceptre and thy flowery crown!

At thy name all hush. Startling of the mor-
tals!
To thee all cry: yet who of women
born,
Would brave thy dolors, e'en for thy glo-
rious crown?

H. W. I. G.
The original sonnet was composed by the
celebrated Parisian journalist Henri Rochefort,
of *Le Lanterne*, in 1854, on the occasion of
the promulgation of the dogma of the Im-
maculate Conception of Our Blessed Lady.
Rochefort's life was once saved by the miracu-
lous interposition of the Mother of God in
this manner: A fellow journalist had chal-
lenged him to a duel and his bullet struck
Rochefort over the heart, but did not pene-
trate; it was afterward discovered that a lady
friend had sewed a medal of the Immaculate
Conception in his vest, and upon this very spot the bullet struck and
glanced off.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

The Passion Play has been well
advertised; and no doubt this un-
usual representation will attract that
class of people—a large one—which
desires nothing better than sensation.

The general protest which the an-
nouncement of this forthcoming "at-
traction" aroused is an unexpected
evidence that there still exists, in
spite of the efforts of Protestantism
to destroy the sign of the cross, much
reverence in the public mind towards
that awful crisis in the history of
humanity, which the gloom and
darkness of Calvary could not even
effectually symbolize—that crisis
the full significance of which only
the human mind beatified and en-
lightened by the privileges of saint-
hood could comprehend. The Sacred
Name, dragged in the dust and made
almost commonplace in the general
mind by the scelerious vagaries of
Methodism, and seldom heard in our
streets, except in blasphemy, has yet
to be further insulted in a city which
calls itself Christian, amid protests,
it is true, but no protest sufficiently
strong to prevent it from being plac-
arded in glaring colors on the play-
bills.—*Catholic Review*.

A TIME was then the persecuted
sons of Ireland found a generous
home in France. Times have changed,
though, and Ireland, poor and suffering
as she is, has already repaid in
part her debt of gratitude. They
had been driven from their homes in
the pleasant old city of Autun, amid
the clustering vines of Burgundy,
and landed in Dublin. They were
welcomed with delight by their
brethren, the Irish Oblates, who
carried them off rejoicing to their
noble establishment at Inchicore.
Ireland is poor, her resources are not
as great as her heart is generous, but
for these illustrious exiles, of the
faith Ireland has her warmest, her
most enthusiastic welcome. Her
"cead míle fáilte" comes from the
depth of her true and kindly heart.
An element of consolation there is
in this wicked persecution—it has
given Ireland an opportunity of
showing before the world her love of
France, her love of Catholicism, by
sheltering and protecting and foster-
ing these illustrious confessors and
martyrs France has in her madress
expelled.—*New York Tablet*.

The manager who proposes to
popularize religion by exhibiting the
Passion Play for a charitable enter-

prise, announces, in response to
numerous protests, that he will give
a private view, and, if this view be
not satisfactory, he will withdraw
the play. This shows conclusively
that the theatrical manager of the
modern times has been grievously
misunderstood. Nobody believed
until now that he was really the dis-
interested being he is. When he
healed the downfall of Art, and re-
solutely produced meretricious,
spectacular, or sensational plays,
because he could not elevate the
public up to his standard, the unchari-
table public doubted him. Now that
the "legitimate"—it is the proper
term, in a theatrical sense, to apply
to Sarah Bernhardt—has been suc-
cessful, the generous manager desires to
extend his protection to religion.
Messrs. Beecher and Talmage have
preceded him, and religion has rea-
son to feel very grateful. The stage
that this week was the scene of a
struggle between honor and incestu-
ous passion—may next week repre-
sent the mystic sacrifice of Calvary! The
manager smilingly lights his red fire
and gets thunder ready, pointing the
while to the fact that he is "popu-
larizing" religion—uniting Christi-
anity and Art! The force of sari-
egious humbug exhausts itself.—
Catholic Review.

It looks as if the landlords in Ire-
land were resorting to the old trick
of getting obliging friends to shoot
blank cartridges at them from be-
hind hedges and to send them vil-
laneous threatening letters, in order
to keep up the "more outrages" cry
and thus influence the Government
to resort to coercive measures.
Though the Land League has de-
nounced agrarian outrages of all
kinds as injurious to the cause, still
terrible letters with raw head and
bloody-bone symbols are on the in-
crease, while harmless shooting at
objectionable parties seems to become
an every day or night occurrence.
When a bona fide attempt is made to
shoot a bad landlord it generally suc-
ceeds; but this pop-gun practice, as
in the case of Mr. Kennedy, at whom
three shots were fired simultaneously
without doing him the least injury,
wears a very suspicious look about
it as being a repetition of the old
landlord game for manufacturing
outrages.—*New York Tablet*.

THE Hon. J. Young Scammon has
lately been reading an article on
"American Religion." He started
with a conclusion which he seemed
to take for granted—"to go without
saying." Mr. Scammon announced
what he, singularly enough, seems
to believe that "we are a religious
people, whose founders were de-
voted to Plymouth Rock." It appears
that Mr. Scammon actually believes
that this Republic was founded by
Pilgrim Fathers, and the evident
history that points to the probability
that he is a public school graduate,
to hold the text books in the public
schools are filled with laudatory
notices of those astute Puritans who
managed to pray and keep a sharp
eye on the main chance at the same
time. Mr. Scammon does not re-
member Lord Baltimore, whose fol-
lowers certainly more fully repre-
sented toleration and freedom, than
the men who invented Thanksgiving
and tried to banish Christianity.
The United States, as a nation, owes
more to the fact of its having broken
away from the narrow and despotic
restraints of Puritanism than to any
legacy which the Puritans left it.
The constitution is a denial of the pet
principles of Puritanism. If the
"Fathers" had been permitted to
form the constitution on the Bible, it
would not have been formed of the
Bible as a whole, but on their idea of
the Bible, and their Bible did not
include the New Testament. They
were willing to deny the divinity of
Christ rather than to accept his
words to the Jews, that the Sabbath
was made for man, and not man for
the Sabbath. Had Our Lord Himself
appeared and preached the love of
our neighbor, he would have suffered
the fate of Roger Williams. Puri-
tanism, being narrow, selfish, a close
corporation, helped to make New
England prosperous; but New York
and Pennsylvania, Virginia and
Maryland, increased and multiplied
all the better without it.—*Catholic
Review*.

SOMEbody, of experience, has wisely
said that when a successful editor of a
paper publishes one column for sensible
people, he gives four for fools. That is,
the more nonsense and trash in a journal
the better it takes.—*Catholic Columbian*.

The invasion of Mayo by those disin-
terested "spade officers," the Orange la-
borers, who volunteered from Cavan and
Fermanagh, has terminated in the most
utter and farcical collapse. They had the
magnificent valour to venture into the
heart of pauperized Connaught in order to
dig the potatoes, "sneel" the turnips, and
stack the corn of a man who was so ob-
noxious to his own neighbors that he
could not find a single one amongst them
willing to accept his money for the work.
But it must be urged, on their part, that
their valour had a solid basis of support.
Before they dared to come into the west-
ern province with their stag and
scrip, their patent spades and their
bags of provisions, they took particu-
larly good care that they should be
covered by the guardianship of horse foot,
and artillery. They have arrived in Mayo;
they have done a portion of their work,
they have saved some of the crops under
dig indemnity of weather. Of course,
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