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

# LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1892.

## VOLUME XIV.

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The Tyrant and the Captive. BY ADELAIDE ANNE PROCTOR.

BY ADELATIDE A SALT ROOM It was midnight when I listened, And I heard two voices speak ; One was harsh and stern and cruel And the other soft and weak ; Yet I saw no vision enter, And I heard no steps depart, Of this tyrant and his captive, Fate it might be and a heart.

Fate it might occurs to that a triumph : " I have shut your life away From the radiant world of nature And the perfumed light of day ; You who loved to steep you spirit In the charm of earth's delight, See no glory in the daytime And no sweetness of the night."

But the soft voice answered calmly : "Nay, for when the March winds bring Just a whisper to my window. I can dream the rest of spring ; And to day I saw a swallow Flitting past my prison bars, And my cell has just one corner Whence at night I see the stars,"

Whence at unit repeating. Gried the harsh voice : "Where are they, All the friends of former hours, Who forget your name today ? All the links of love are shattered, Which you thought so strong before : And your very heart is lonely And alone since loved no more,"

But the low voice spoke still lower : "Nay, I know the golden chain Of my love is purer, stronger, For the cruel tire of pain, "For the cruel tire of pain," They remember me no longer, But I, grieving here alone, Bind their souls to me forever, By the love within my own."

But the voice cried : "Once, remember, You devoted soul and mind To the welfare of your brethren, And the service of your kind, Now, what sorrow can you comfort, You who lie in helpless pain, With an impotent compassion Fretting out your life in vain !"

"Nay," and then the gentle answer Rose more loud and full and clear : "For the sake of all my brethren I thank God that I am here. Poor has been my life's best efforts, Now I waste no thought or breath, For the prayer of those who suffer Has the strength of love and death."

## TO SPREAD THE TRUTH.

Rev. Dr. McSweeny Discusses Parliament of Religion.

about converting the country !" As God has given us Father Lam But it is in the life of St. Paul, the But it is in the life of St. FAUL, the doctor of the Gentiles, that the manner of announcing the truth of the Gospel is most variously exhibited. More especially to our purpose in the XVII. chapter of the Acts is told his marvel-ous experience on Mars hill at Athens. He went right out among the idlers of in this "parliament of religions." He went right out among the idlers of in this "parliament of religions."

the market place and began to speak religion. Drawing attention by his strange assertions he was invited to make a formal address, and began, make a formal address, and obgain, perfect orator that he was, by congrat-ulating his hearers on the amount of religion they possessed. "Athenians," he said, "I observe that in every

From their lowly cradle in Brittany he said, "I observe that in every respect you are unusually religious. For in wandering through your city, and gazing about me on the objects of your devotion, I found among them an altar on which had been carved an inscription to the unknown God inscription : 'To the unknown God.' many of God's noblest works the coninscription: 'To the unknown God.' That then which ye unconsciously adore, that I am declaring unto you,' and so on. Finally he began to tell them of Christ, when his audience appear to have left him in contempt on his broaching Our Lord's resurrection ; gregation began in obscurity and founders were five in number—a serv-ant, Jeanne Jugan ; an infirm old woman, Fanshon Aubert ; two poor his broaching Our Lord's resurrection ; girls, Virginie Tredaniel and Marie this broaching in my four the second the sweet, joyous and so an finally he began to tell appear to have left him in contempt on his broaching Our Lord's resurrection ; the sweet is a second to be a

I was conversing with one of the man-agers of the Methodist Book Concern, on the deck of a steamer in mid-ocean, house. From THEIR NATIVE RRITANY the Little Sisters of the Poor extended their work far and wide. Their first and answering him about Catholic American publications. "I saw you talking to one of those Protestants," said another priest to me later, "I their work far and wide. Their first house in Paris was established in 1849, and at the present moment they possess never have anything to say to such in that city alone five houses, where persons." "Why," said I, "don't over 1,200 old people are received and cared for. In these houses, as in all you feel bound to preach the Gospel to every creature?" Suppose Peter, Philip, Paul and the rest had acted on the establishments of the congregation scattered throughout the world, certain traits remain the same. The Superioress is called *la bonna Mere.* the principle of this man ! That was a magnificient example given us by Cardinal Cheverus in Boston, who Except this loving appellation, nothing distinguishes her from the rest of the preached in every conventicle in that city ; by Bishop England in the vari-Sisters, whose severe life she shares in ous parts of the South, who lectured all its details. That the rule of life is hard and

'in season and out of season," and trying none can deny, and it has been often noticed that the Little Sisters are gave to every decent inquirer a "rea-son for the hope that was in him;" by Father King, in California, who an-swered inquiries on religious topics every Sunday night in whatever hall with their laborious and often repug-to found biccold in the father thanks the father that the father the father that the father that the father the father that Father King, in California, who an swered inquiries on religious topics he found himself ; by Father Hecker nant tasks, are the joyousness, he found himself; by Father Hecker the apostle of our times, who hired a theatre in the city of Chicago, the heart of the republic, to begin the work of evangelizing the American sometime have to walk for hours in daily begging rounds, when they sometime have to walk for hours in people ; like Cardinal Gibbons, Bishops crowded streets or along lonely country roads, in sun and heat ; in their daily Spalding and Keane and others who enter wherever the Lord makes an and nightly attendance upon their helpless charges; in their constant opening for the truth, whether in the saloons of ocean steamers, or in efforts to amuse and cheer those who Chicago, or in the halls of our national have become children once more, they universities; by Father Nilan, who are ever the same-brave and bright, debated at the Lutheran centenary in sweet and tender. The government to which the old

Poughkeepsie, in a Baptist church, Poughkeepsie, in a Baptist church, The government to which the one with such force and gentleness withal that of a score of dissenting clergymen, the extreme. It sometimes happens lawyers, doctors and professors of various creeds present, not one took men are called up the argument for the monk of Wittenberg. Let us put away all un Catholic nar-IN THE COMMON PARLANCE

of the house, return somewhat the worse from their weekly outing, and rowness, and be up and doing ! Let us put on the apostles, and taking this the Sisters are sorely puzzled between their wish to maintain proper discipopportunity, grander than ever Peter or Paul ever had, reason with our line and their maternal indulgence to wards their erring charges. rules contain a clause by which an old man who returns the worse for drink thereby forfeits his right to his next fellowmen and preach the Gospel to all nations ! "I have so few priests with the apostolic spirit," said a bishop to me lately, "they all want to stay with their own, and seem not to care week's outing ; but it is sometimes difficult to decide the cases where the rule must be applied. On one occa-sion the Little Sisters laid the question before their superior general His reply breathes the same spirit of indulgence : "When one of your good old men cannot distinguish a donkey from a cart of hay drawn by four horses, you may safely conclude that

he has drank too much. In spite of their mother-like tenderness and unwearied indulgence the Little Sisters maintain, with a word or even a sign, perfect order among their aged flock. They possess the authority that is the natural result of self-sacrifice, the influence that is born of love. The houses, whose very existence is a perpetual miracle : where the food that keeps alive a hundred old people is composed of remnants begged from door to door, the refuse of the tables of the rich, where the most repugnant infirmities are cheerfully tended ; and where

the arms of Castile. Agagon was excluded from this honor by order of Queen Isabella, as it refused to con-The penant had tribute to the cost. the initials of King Ferdinand and the Queen, Isabella.

The construction of the Santa Maria and the other two vessels is to be commenced forthwith.

## AN EXCELLENT REASON.

The London Nineteenth Century, in its issue for the present month, prints a collection of reasons assigned by a number of distinguished Englishmen why they voted for Mr. Gladstone at the recent election. All reasons are very good ones, but we think the very best is that given in the following words by Dean Kitchin, one of the most emi nent of the Protestant Established

Church clergy of England : "First and foremost because I have tried to make Christianity, interpreted anew by the Life of Christ, the foundation of my political faith. I cannot read the Gospels without seeing on every page a call to take up the cause of peace, the cause of the brotherhood of men, the cause of equality before the

law." No higher motive could inspire political action than that thus set forth. Dean Kitchin has voted for Home Rule for Ireland because, being a Christian, he believed that his duty as such required him to do so. To this Christian clergyman the Sermon on the Mount is not a mere string of theories for use in the pulpit only. Dean Kitchin is not a believer alone, but a practicer of the golden precept : "All things, therefore, whatsoever you would that men should do to you, do you also to them ;" and for this reason he supported Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy. He has seen that govern-ment in Ireland has been a been violation of Christian jusgross tice - a Government under which the strong were permitted to oppress the weak, the few to defraud the many, the classes to trample on the masses—a Government under which the toilers were not protected in the possession of the proceed of their labor, under which the people were outraged in their re ligious rights by a ban of exclusion which shut them out from participation in the management of their country's affairs because of their religious belief Dean Kitchen could see in the gospel of Christ no warrant or justification for the perpetual Coercion Act or for the methods of Dublin Casile. He was not able to discover any similarity between

Orangeism as countenanced and en-couraged by Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour and justice as expounded in Holy Writ. On the contrary, he saw that Coercion and Protestant ascendancy in Ireland were diametrically opposed to the teaching of Christ, therefor he recorded his vote against them. He

supporting the Irish cause he has had to set himself in opposition to the great body of his clerical brethren of the Protestant Established Church of England. The parsons of the Establishment are almost to a man against Home Rule for Ireland. In the late elections the "interfered in politics" and intimi "interfered in pointes and manned dated in every way in their power in the interest of the Tory candidates. This is their idea of Christian duty towards the Irish. While preachers of the golden precept they refuse to prac tice it is the case of Ireland. They decline to do to the Irish people what they would wish the Irish people to do to them. They approve and support Dublin Castle and Protestant ascendancy, although they know well what The teach love in thei both mean. pulpits, yet they support Orangeism which they know means deadly hatred of more than three-fourths of the popu lation of Ireland. "Blessed are the that hunger and thirst after justice, "Blessed are they "Blessed are the peacemakers"—these are doctrines which the English Pro-testant and clergy must, and we suppose do, preach in their churches, yet they vote for the perpetuation in Ireland of a system of government which the whole world, outside the Tory party, has condemned as a mockery of justice, and during the existence of which peace between Ireland and England is impossible.

the fact of foreign birth and often in-ferior culture, account for much of this. I was conversing with one of the man-spend at the neighboring public personal purposes—even though in its makes an imperative gesture. "Well, time it may be legitimate—when will Holy Father, wars of races?" "What they come to think of the tremendous consideration before God, of the delib-erate, wanton, and age-long perpetra-tion of those national wrongs and false-a different complexion, a different hoods? The statesman who is animated by souls are of the same essence?

such sentiments as these, and whose supporters are inspired by the same high motives, cannot fail in the great work of justice he has undertakan.

#### THE LATIN PRELATE. The Holy Father Grants an Interview to a French Journalist.

THE CHURCH CONQUERS BY PERSUASION, NOT PERSECUTION - HER MISSION TO DEFEND THE WEAK-SHE KNOWS NO

Severine, has had an interview with Jews put themselves the Pope, and sends a most graphic account of it to the Paris Figaro. She

says that though her profession has trained her to be unmoved in most circumstances, there is something in the surroundings and the memories those who come to her as well as those they recall which makes her heart beat faster. She continues : My path lies up the staircase along the monumental gallery where the Swiss. Guards are discoursing, still clad like the troopers of Julius II., up the marble staircase of three flights, which are equal to six ordinary ones at least, over the Cortile San Damaso, up three more stories, across halls so numerou my brain begins to swim, I hardly know where I am. My turn has come. I entered, bowing thrice. A hand takes mine, and gently raises me. "Be seated, my daughter, you are welcome." Very pale, very upright, very attenuated, hardly visible, so little remains of material substance within that robe of white cloth, sits the Holy Father at the end of the room in a large arm-chair, behind which stands a table surmounted by a crucifix. The light strikes full on the fine face of the Latin Prelate, throwing the delicate features into relief — the those whom our Lord loved." I features of a face vivified, animated, realize that this subject is finished, and features of a face vivified, animated, electrified, so to speak, by a soul so youthful, so vibrating, so valiant for good, so sensitive to moral misery, so compassionate to bodily suffering that itsglance fills the onlooker with wonder. It seems a miraculous dawn hovering over a sunset. The incomparable portrait of Chartran alone can give an God guard you." idea of THAT EAGLE GLANCE,

but even it has too worldly an effect, and all the flaming mass of purple behind the snowy cassock gives the cheeks a gleam and the eyes a brilcheeks a gleam and the eyes a orther to toble obtained a structure in a ran-liancy in the picture which are softer in the Pope himself. A gentle benevol-ence, half afraid it would seem, lurks

aspect, what does it matter, since their send missionaries among infidels, heretics and savages, it is because all human beings-all, understand well-all are creatures of God. There are There are those who have the happiness of possessing the faith of those to whom it is our duty to give it, that is all. They are equal before the Lord, since their existence is the work of His common will." Then the Pontiff adds: "Even when the Ghetto existed in Rome our priests labored in it, chatting with the Israelites, learning their wants, A French lady journalist, Mme. A French lady journalist, Mme.

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UNDER THE POPE'S PROTECTION. and the Pope extended his protection over them. Only," pursues the Holy Father, "if the Church is an indulgent mother, with arms always open for who return, it does not follow that the impious who will not acknowledge her should be perferred before all others. She is not enraged with them-they are her sorrow, her sore—but she keeps her predilections for the faith-ful who console her, her pious and fervent children. In fine, if the Church has a mission to defend the work, the has a size a mission to defend weak, she has also a mission to defend herself against all oppression. And now, after so many scourges, the reign of money has come." The erect figure of the successor of St. Peter be-come still more erect and his glance suddenly severe. "They want to conquer the Church and dominate the people by money. Neither the Church nor the people will let it be done! "Then, Holy Father, the great ones among the Jews?" The look in his eyes and the tone in his voice were suddenly changed as he said : "I am with the little ones, the lowly, the poor, 'I am

A Type.

When he left the school, where he had received his education, Dennis O'Toole obtained a situation in a railwas ready in obedience to the Master's command to do to others as he would have others do to him, and so he cast his ballot for Home Rule. Dean Kitchen deserves honor for his vote and the motive which directed it, all the more honor from the fact that in supporting the brisk canses he has had "de boys." It was "Have a cigar, Dinny" and "Whatche drinkin' to-

billards, pool, cards, whisky

and so, "his speech," says Farrar, Catharine Jamet and a Breton priest, "as far as my immediate effects were concerned, was an all but failure. leur. These five, bound together by an

What concerns us, however, is not the result, but the method of the Apostle. ardent love of God and a tender com All the early messengers of the Gospel must have done like the first since the people did not come to the people, since the people did not come to them. founding a new congregation, of As the emperors of the West and of

the East often called the theologians adding another flower to the fair crown of charity that adorns the brow of their together when differences arose in the Church, and their authority was the Mother Church ever came across these Church, and their authority unstances, simple souls. They merely wished to only effective one in the circumstances, do all the good that lay in their power do all the good that lay in their power and as one pitiable case after anothe such assemblies, which then became came to their knowledge, they opened authoritative ; so too the emperors of Germany and the kings of France and wide the doors of their humble dwelling. It was no slight matter to pro other countries frequently inaugurated public discussions for the arrangement vide for their helpless charges. of conflicting religious opinions and the two young girls took in needle practices, and the Head of the Church work, Franchon Aubert swept and cleaned the house ; Jeanne availed himself of them inasmuch as Jugan they aided the cause of truth and diswent out begging from the rich to cipline. Even private authority has feed the poor; and

metimes brought about formal con-THE ABBE LE PAILLEUR,

LOVERS OF POVERTY.

The Little Sisters of the Poor and the Good Work They are Doing.

troversy in countries where the people for their benefit, sold first his gold have fallen into religious disunion, watch, and then the silver chalice used and some of the forensic duels have at his first Mass.

very much availed for increase of It was he who by degrees drew out knowledge, peace and good-will. The discussion between Pope and the plan of the future congregation. He began by deciding that the Sisters Maguire, under the chairmanship of who till then had admitted crippled Daniel O'Connell and others wrought children and old people indiscriminvery good results in Ireland. So the ately, should confine themselves to the controversy between Purcell and Campbell, in Ohio, and the debate be latter ; for he thought with reason that their sphere of action being limtween Hughes and Breckinridge, in ited to a certain category of sufferers.

New York, York. The Greeks were invited and adtheir efforts would necessarily be more efficacious and their work more solid. mitted to the Ecumenical Councils of From St. Servan the little congrega-Lyons and of Florence, and freely They tion extended to Rennes, where it maintained their own opinions. first home was a kind of shed, situated cil. So were the Protestants to Trent and to the Vatican. The Pope knows that much of our disagreement arises from misunderstation. were bidden also to the Vatican counmisunderstanding. Hence we sought admittance. Alms soon flowed should try to draw nearer in order to enlighten those outside the fold. It makes little difference how this confer-tion of the Sisters had gained the esteem of We need not stick their neighbors ; and when they began at prerogative. Yet if needs be we can take part in convoking it. We stand too much apart from our separ-ated brethren. We are suspected by kitchen utensils and even the crippled many of incivism, and with a show of inmates of the house. Before bidding reason. The timidity resulting from adieu to the nuns, more than one of small guns.

in my eyes what was passing in my mind. "Do not pity me, sir," she said, "our lot is the best."

#### COLUMBUS' THREE SHIPS. Duplicates of Them, as Well as Other

Exhibits, to be at the World's

The American naval offices sent to Spair to ascertain details of the three rafts which formed Columbus' fleet on his voyage of discovery, with the purhaving the vessels built and navigated for the Chicago exhibition, have been very successful in their labors, and, indeed, many points of dispute have been settled as to the type of craft, and generally the famous painting by Brugada in the museum t Madrid has been found to be correct In the search the log of the admiral of

the fleet was found, as well as charts and sketches made by the pilot, Juan de la Corsa. Columbus' boat was the Santa Maria and the escorting craft were named Nina and Pinta. The first named was the largest, being about seventy-five feet over all. The keel was sixty-two feet, the breath was twenty feet (only four feet of length to one of them, whereas now it is nine to one.) The hold was about fifteen feet deep and the capacity between one

hundred and twenty and one hundred and thirty tons. The crew consisted of ninety men and they were accom modated in houses forward and after. The latter extended to the centre of the ship and consisted of two stories, some what after the style of the stern of our old two-deckers.

There were three masts, with five sails in all, including a jib, a foresail and a mainsail of enormous area, with custom of the Spaniards and Portuguese was what might be termed a three-cornered lug-sail-something between a lug-sail and a jib. The mainmast had a military top ; the speed got was eleven knots an hour. She had very

It is hard to believe that such men have realized the true spirit of Christianity, and it is easy to recognize that divine spirit in the noble sentiments of Dean Kitchen. They are the sentiments which manifestly inspire also the words and the policy of the great Liberal leader, now Prime Minister of

England. Mr. Gladstone is for Home Rule for Ireland, and he has labored a large cross painted on it, as was the for it, not merely because it is expedient, but because it is justice. to distinguish their ships from those of of his speeches during the late election the godless. Above the mainsail was a campaign he appealed to the religious topsail, while on the mizzenment there instincts of the people in the following instincts of the people in the following words, beautiful to hear from a political platform :

'Is there such a thing as a national to His teachings, to the character with When which I am invested, to the power of lepers at the Leper Hospital, Gotemba, Il votes which I am the dispenser." "Then Japan, has died of the fell disease. conscierce? Is there such a thing as national right and wrong? will men come to feel, when will votes

his face are the hands, with contours of transparant hands, with contours of unrivalled purity—hands which seem with their agate nails offerings of Viaty Show, Dinny?" Then came with their agate nails offerings of strolls up to the lake, dances at beer precious ivory, brought out from their casket for same feast. His voice has a gardens, faraway sound as if it had travelled to straight, loss of situation, idleness and a distant country on the wings of prayer, and loved rather to soar toward heaven than to stoop to mortal core Neventhales in conversation in slowch, but turned up, helind and ears. Nevertheless, in conversation it pulled over his eyes in front, red returns from the Gregorian monotone, necked and flannel mouthed, his hands Besides : with a note in major key. mere trifle, a local habit lends his disin his pockets, and a general "what's de matter wid youses" air about him. course a peculiar sevor, a spice of This is one of a type of many whose Though the Pontiff nationality. speaks very correct and elegant short careers end in vice and misery. French, at every moment the typical Italian exclamation "ecco !" breaks in with its two crackling syllables, which stimulate or divert the conversation. Then the docile words take to a gallop, are bifurcated, and take the Holy Father just where he wants to go. follow him respectfully, taking a men tal note of the answer he is pleased to make, prompting them by a short question when I can ; remarking how his ideas, always essentially evan gelical, habitually find expression in Latin, and are translated into musical and hormonious periods revealing the most alluring. polished and learned scholar. I was speaking of.

JESUS FORGIVING HIS EXECUTIONERS, alliging their ignorance as an excuse

for their ferocity, and asked if, before all things, it were not the duty of Christian to imitate His example. "Christ," said Leo XIII., "shed His blood for all men without exception, and even by preference for those who believing in Him and obstinately disowning Him, had a greater need of being redeemed. He has left His Church a mission to them, to bring them back to the truth.' per suasion or persecution, Holy Father? "By persuasion," quickly responded the Pope. "The Church's task is only to inculcate meekness and brotherhood. It is error it must strike at and strive to keep down ; but all violence to

persons is contrary to the will of God,

Every blear-eyed ruffian was once pure eyed boy. The influences that effected the transformation, in nine cases out of ten, exist beyond the school. From the day a boy leaves school until he is happily married he is most constantly beset by dangerous There is crying need for temptations. the creation of new and more powerful church agencies to operate among people during this period. Thousands of young men in cities are not reached by effective church influences during the very time of life when vice seems There is perhaps a transient sodality membership and an attendance at early Mass for some years. But they drop away and no agency exists to win them back. No agency exists to help them form higher ideals. Libraries, lectures, social activities where they may enjoy the society of those who can lead them up to higher things, — where they may see the value of good breeding, the beauty of purity, the rewards of intelligence and right living, and where they may, under proper auspices, associate with the young ladies of the church,--these are things not without the proper sphere of church activity For, while we feed the orphans and care for the aged some of the most promising youths of our flock are going down to destruction for want of some such influence. - Catholic Citizen.

Father Testevuide, the apostle of the