PIPALL

CAL OCIATION.

D., Med. Supt.

ated, and more cures seen skilful and experi-s. Five remain at the tates and Canada. All s, Mich. Send two 3c.

ichigan Ave. R HOUSE.

 $\mathbf{PRICE}$ ,

CER

& SPIRIT

o Hotel Orders. Orders

CARD Cº

HANT, bot Street, SAMOE "CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 4.

## LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1882.

NO. 207

# NICHOLAS WILSON & CO., FASHIONABLE TAILORS.

A nice assortment of Imported TWEEDS now in stock.

New Ties, Silk Handkerchiefs, Underclothing, Etc.

### N. WILSON & CO.

### A Ballad of Things Beautiful.

What the spell in the rimpled rill is
Who can tell? or the charm of roses?
What the secret hidden in lilles
Or in the song the nightingale knows is?
What power holds us when evening closes
The eyes of the day, and veils his face,
And lays on his heart two sunset roses?
The beauty thereof, the unspeakable grace

He that made marble all but speaking sartered all that ruder men treasure To win for himself this pearl of his seek

To bow to the might of a perfect face, And make of its memory a life-time's trea-sure?

He that in silver-cliffed Colonus
Sang, and his holier head who chanted
The songs that the world's fair morn have
shown us,
And he to whom myriad souls were granted,
And he of Florence who trod undaunted
The halls of Dis and the terrible place—
What is the charm in the songs they chanted?
The beauty thereof, the unspeakable grace.

But fairer far than lovely faces, With bonds that are stronger to bind than

with bonds that are stronger to bind than bonds that are woven of all the graces Of Art and Song, are the pure hearts moulden Like to that Heart wherein is holden The whole wide world, in a sacred place; And they hold us, too, by the same chain golden—

The beauty thereof, the unspeakable grace. ENVOY.

Now, the beauty of these and their grace have birth

In the splendor that beams from God's high place,
And fails on the thousand things of earth—
The poem, the flower, the heart, the face—
Endowering them with this sum of their worth:

worth:
The beauty thereof, the unspeakable grace.
—Catholic World.

### THE BAZAAR.

Extract from Pastoral letter of His Lordship Bishop Walsh:

We solemnly promise and engage to cause a High Mass to be celebrated on the first Friday of every month, for the space of ten years, for the temporal and eternal welfare of the benefactors of the New Cathedral. The celebration of the aforesaid Mass will begin on the first Friday of the month following its dedication. We the month following its dedication. We request of the Reverend clergy to make this fact well known to their people and

this fact well known to then people and to explain the great spiritual favours to be gained thereby.

Persons purchasing or disposing of tickets for the coming Bazaar will gain the above favours.

# A. M. SULLIVAN.

A Splendid Speech Delivered by Him in New York.

[Correspondent of The Republic.]

New York, Sept. 19.
Mr. Alexander Martin Sullivan, former editor of the Dublin Nation, ex-member of Parliament for Meath and now a London barrister, made his first speech in Cooper Union last evening before one of the largest and most intelligent audiences ever crowded into that historic building. Dr. W. B. Wallace introduced the mayor

as chairman. His honor's opening remarks recalling Mr. Sullivan's efforts for Ireland

were duly applauded.

Mr. Sullivan then came forward in the midst of applause, and when quiet was restored, said:

restored, said:
Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen You will, I am sure, readily comprehend how very little even a considerable ac-quaintance with public life in the Old World will qualify a man in my position to address with untroubled mind such a vast assembly as this in the maritime metropolis of free America. [Applause.] The genial courtesy of your press, the warm enthusiasm of my own race, the kindly words of eulogy you, sir (to the mayor), have spoken are deeply and grate-fully felt by me. But to add to my emfully felt by me. But to add to my embarrassment they devolve upon me a responsibility and I throw myself in this, my first effort, on the generosity of my own people, of the children of Ireland whose feelings have been intensified by exile. I have one request to make, if my poor words should seem all too cold for the passionate anger, the deep sense of wrong that he ranklad in their souls—remember that has rankled in their souls-remember that has rankled in their souls—remember 1 am not here to wage war upon other men's convictions. [Applause.] My object is to portray the events, the facts and scenes in the land of our common love, for whose weal you would freely die. I have also one request to make of American citizens who are not of Irish birth. I know how much there may be to arouse in their minds misunderstanding of the case I have to state. The American people, so-called —for though Americans sometimes talk of

pile of The Times or any other London journal and find, if he can, when the London press foretold to him as even probable any of the great changes which have come to pass in Ireland, where the reforms which are now being praised to the skies were not first declared to be impossible, monstrous and wicked. I put it to this people, who are in the van of civilization and of commercial and mercantile prosperity—are they so infatuated as to trust people, who are in the van of civilization and of commercial and mercantile prospetity—are they so infattated as yet tends as guides a press that has so systematically misled them for the last fifty years? The American people are perplexed on this Irish question. They would fain aid Ireland, in her aspirations for liberty, but, so I have heard some say, the American people being law-abiding, cannot sympathize with a nation who are opposed to government and law. Law is most sacred and holy when it is the emanation of the will of a free nation; when it is the will of a subjugated people, it is as detestable as the chain of slavery. It is ad that our wrongs are things of the past. If we have no present grievances, which is the mean and law, duty and patriotism? It is an historic fact, written in letters of blood, that every virtue which survives in the Irish landlords, but the cup is full and Irish landlords must go.

A confession.

A confession.

Better for them than those onerca of the dust to trust the bill of Gladstone, which, Irish people lagh at as too late.

Instead of averting revolution by wise for a free artion, the landlords rushed forward to resist every reform measure.

But in 1879 there fell on our country a shadow. There was a new generation born in Ireland. They were men who were children in 1847, who had seen the slaughter and felt the humiliation of that time. Here on American soil whence of a subjugated people, it is as detestable as the chain of slavery. It is as detestable as the chain of slavery.

It is a detestable as the chain of slavery. It is a possible to the control of subjects in the High School curriculum received a lashing at his hands.

A system of monthly examinations is to the time. Here on American soil whence of the town. As the results of these examinations will be published in the papers, by from the country of the time. Here on American soil whence of the Bartered all that ruder men treasure
To win for himself this pearl of his seeking.
To crown Art queen of his heatt's high pleasure.
What drew him—and draws us in our measure—
To bow to the might of a perfect face,
And make of its memory a life-time's treatreasure,
And make of its memory a life-time's treasure in despite of law and

THE DUBLIN EXPOSITION.

When redeating had been lawfied to The beauty thereof, the unspeakable grace.

He that in silver-cliffed Colonus

heart survives in despite of law and government.

A CONFESSION.

road of liberty unstained by crime, un-contaminated by violence; but if those things do happen, not them do I hold ac-

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION. RELIGIOUS TOLERATION.

The emancipation bill was passed. The argument that prevailed most against this concession was that if the Irish population were emancipated after their long oppression they would ostracise every man who was of the Protestant faith. How did it come out? The county of Cork, in which I was gradled, has ninety two per cent. of come out? The county of Cork, in which I was cradled, has ninety-two per cent. of its population Catholics; yet from the hour that bill was passed that county offered to a Protestant Irishman one of the seats at its disposal. [Applause]. There isn't a country in Christendom where deep religious feeling is stronger, but we read in the histories of our land that on the seaffold and on the block flowed the blood of Catholic and Protestant, and we could not be bigots. The story of eighty-two Irishmen as strangers, yet no man, except in a certain sense, is anything but a stranger here, except the red Indian and his descendants—[applause]—should remember that Irishmen, citizens of this who asked whether there was not some who asked whether there was not some who asked whether there was not some his descendants—[applause]—should remember that Irishmen, citizens of this land, are just as fully entitled to the proud ame of American citizen as the men who mingled their blood-red tide with that of their forefathers in the fight for American liberty.

I invite any man from Texas up to the St. Lawrence river to put his hands on a saked whether there was not some way by which Ireland could realize its who asked whether there was not some way by which Ireland could realize its maked to the insidious attacks of the missionaries, though of all persons women are usually the firmest in their religious convictions, and should be the last of all to take kindly to Mormonism. As the of Commons who were told to be more moderate. They tried the experiment of some reason difficult to understand the women proved to be especially vull th

wrongs their countrymen had inflicted, but dared not, in the face of popular prejudice, redress them. He demonstrated the inredress them. He demonstrated the inconsistency and cowardice of representative men such as John Bright and Gladstone, and pointed out how they had been bearded in the House of Commons by Irish members such as John Dillon. Finally, looking forward to the day of Irish national independence, the orator concluded with these words: "The nations of the earth will bail with reverence and of the earth will hail with reverence and awe the fulfilment of the decree that the liberation of Ireland has been accomplished and mainly through the devotion of her exiled children—"they have sown in tears and they shall reap in joy." At the finish he was greeted with thunders of

applause. Mormon missionary work in the rural districts of North Carolina is attended with many perils and vicissitudes. In the western counties of the State many converts to the Mormon faith have been made, a Baptist church society being almost broken up by its losses from this cause. For some reason difficult to understand

ing from a severe attack of dyspepsia.

Mr. M. W. Murray, of Dublin, is back to resume his studies at the Collegiate.

Mr. Fennessy has been visiting friends

Mr. A. Harrington spent several days at

Detroit lately.

Mr. W. A Shannon has returned to his duties at the Institution for the blind. Extra classes have been formed in Sun-

day School which have been placed in charge of Mr. Kelleher, Miss McDermott and Miss Maggie Ryan.

I am informed that I was in error in stating that the altar society was a new institution here, but that it has been long in existence and was simply increased in membership.

### WALKERTON LETTER.

His Lordship Bishop Crinnon of Hamilton, administered the sacrament of Confirton, administered the sacrament of Confirmation to over one hundred young people in the church of the Sacred Heart here yesterday. The church was crowded to the door, many leading members of the different denominations in town being present. His Lordship preached a short but increasing discuss.

[Applause]. We grappled with the fisher ies, the railroads, the schools and the franchise of our country, non-political questions, but the British party all the same hooted down the Irish party. [Hisses]. In 1875, 1876, and 1877 the landlords of Ireland could have had the land question settled on terms immensely better for them than those offered by the Land bill of Gladstone, which Irish people laugh at as too late.

The ELANDLORDS MUST 60.

Instead of averting revolution by wise measures of reform, the landlords rushed forward to resist every reform measure. But in 1879 there fell on our country as hadow. There was a new generation born in Ireland. They were men who were children in 1847, who had seen the standard of the country as time. Here on American soil whence came that noble benevolence to our country try, I tell you that never again will the case amount of their labor and zeal for the country of the continue and the present of the country of the continue people, indignation meetings have been held, and warnings given that the missionaries must quit the State forthwith or take the same hooted down the Irish party all the same hooted down the Irish party all the same hooted down the Irish people was provided to the same proportion will hold good throughout the diocese. His Lordship, who is now going through the diocese. His Lordship, who is now going through the diocese. His Lordship, who is now going through the diocese. Walkerton, Sept. 25, 1882.

\*\*LETTER FROM KNOCK.\*\*

\*\*LETTER FROM KNOCK.\*\*

\*\*Instead of averting revolution by wise measures of reform, the landlords rushed for the Chatham Planet, who were children in 1847, who had seen the standard of the country and the properties of the country and the properties of the same proportion will hold good throughout the diocese. His Lordship, who is now going through the diocese. His Lordship, who is now going through the diocese. Walkerton, Sept. 25, 1882.

\*\*LETTER FROM KNOCK.\*\*

\*\*Instead of averting to the State forthwith or take the onserved the s See Subsequently and the property of the prope

determined on inverting contribution boxes in the wall, and into these were put, by in and sunknown except to God, all the money which I have expended on the Chapel. Some put in silver, some copper, but some also put in gold. I always found, when in need of funds to meet urgent demands, on golng to those boxes, sufficient to supply all my without the sunding among rural churches in remote localities. While preserving its identity, the building is enlarged to about twice its former size, the tower and apparition gable seemingly being all that has been preserved, and even these have been renovated the first marble and highly decorated at an expense of about \$3909, is very splendid of large proportions and of claborate design. Its ornaments include, "The Dead Christ," at group of statuary of large size fleures, modeled from Hogan's "Dead Christ," and adorned with appropriate figures. Five splendid lamps, hung from the celling, one in front of each altar, are kept perpetually burning. Masses are said daily on all these altars, by A rebest of the security I heard a sermon preached after last mass by Very Rev. Peter Galway, ex-provincial of the security is splendid lamps, hung from the celling, one in front of each altar, are kept perpetually burning. Masses are said daily on all these altars, by A rebest of the security I heard a sermon preached after last mass by Very Rev. Peter Galway, ex-provincial of the security I heard a sermon preached after last mass by Very Rev. Peter Galway, ex-provincial of the security I heard a sermon preached after last mass by very law in great numbers. Recently I heard a sermon preached after last mass by very law in great numbers. Recently I heard a sermon preached after last mass by very law in the serior decided in the pony, and Lord serior decided in the pony, a

ents' Chromo Visiting romo Cards--50 in Gilt, 25 cents. Cards, very fine, Y CARDS. can buy in Canada. ERENDEEN. North Water St., GALT. nested carefully to notice ged Scheme to be drawn RIZE, \$75,000. hares in proportion. E LOTTERY CON PANY 1868 for 25 years by the ucational and Charitable pital of \$1,000,000. to which \$550,000 has since been adning popular vote its fran-part of the present State ted Dec. 2nd, A.D., 1879. ever voted on and endorsed / State. ALES OR POSTPONES. e Number Drawings take OPPORTUNITY TO WIN

or or the transfer of the control of the class space and the class space and the class space are control of the control of the class space and the class space are control of the control PRIZE, \$75,000. at Five Dollars each, Fifths in proportion.

25..... XIMATION PRIZES. on Prizes of \$750..... do 500..... do 250.....

nting to......\$265,500 r rates to clubs should be eoffice of the Company in ormation write clearly, giv-Send orders by Express, or Money Order, addressed M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La. New Orleans, La. IIN, venth St., Washington, D.C. addressed to New Orleans pt attention.