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

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ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

NOVEMBER, 1880. 21-Presentation of the B. V. Mary. Double.
onday, 22—St. Ceeilia, Virgin and Martyr.
Double. day, 23-St. Clement, Pope and Martyr. Double.
Wednesday, 24—St. John of the Cross, Confessor. Double.
Thursday, 25—St. Catharine, Virgin and Martyr. Double.
Friday, 26—St. Sylvester, Abbott. Double.
Saturday, 27—St. Elizabeth, Widow. (19 Nov.)
Double.

#### The Message.

Is the spirit of gladness dead?
Are there naught but regrets and fears?
Hath hope from thy bosom fled,
That thou drownest thine eyes with tears?
Wilt thou never, O loved one! never
Grief and thy heart dissever,
And gather the roses red
Of joy for the after years!

From the troubles that waste and mar, Joy and delight are born; Reward stands oft afar, Near are defeat and scorn; But the steadfast soul hath in it Power that can work and win it, The comfort of hope's bright star In the glow between mirk and morn!

True love hath a charmed life;

Or the arrow of black despair!  $-Dr.\ Joyce's$  " Blanid,"

### CATHOLIC PRESS.

CATHOLICS put a premium on their own infamy when they contribute to the support of papers that vilify their religion. It is well enough to bear the scorn of the scoffer with Christian forbearance, but to pay for the privilege of getting it, is quite another matter.—Catholic Columbian.

THE highwayman knocks you down robs you, and is in the very act of taking your life, when you manage to get a grip on his throat. If you choke him the least little bit you violate the moral law of highwaymen. Ireland appears to be in a mood to violate the moral law of the English Government under some such circumstances as these.—Detroit Home Jour-

education, the great and mighty dispenser of light and life to the whole, and which by its attractive powers preserves everything in its proper sphere. Without everything in its proper sphere. Without its coercive influence there would be nothing to harmonize the discordant elements of opinion, and make the pursuit of knowledge the pleasure and solace of a life-time,—Cetholic Columbian.

clared in favor of the Irish Land Agitation. remind our English critics that popular "Ireland for the Irish," he write, "and agitations attended with deeds of violence no man to have more land than he can are not a peculiarly Irish phenomenon. Ineven than Parnell's; but Mr. Ruskin says truly: "This is the principle we receive from the Maker of Ireland and all other lands." Were an Irishman to utter or Were an Irishman to utter or write such a statement he would be sent to prison for life,—Pilot

THE village Oberammergau is indeed inhabited by people so religious, gay and gentle that they hardly seem to be denizens of a world of strife and sin. No angry tone, no loud tone, even, is audible in the streets, and there are no sad faces to the Play will take place, the world will sustain a great loss. There was nothing to suggest irreverence among any of the There was nothing

said) pretended to be in distress, though they suffered (to use his words) from drink and political agitation. Another parson, Canon Bagot, who laboured hard on the Mansion House Committee, boldly told him that it was not so: that the people really did suffer the deepest privations. He added that eleven millions sterling had been lost to the people of Ireland by three bad harvests, and that this fact proved that the people were not impostors.—London Universe.

REMOVAL!

callous that none of the usual appliances of Methodist conversion softened them until the parlor prayer meeting was invented. This, according to a correspondent, "on the spot," of the Interior, has had marvellous effects, and there is little doubt that the conversion of France over which site Market Lane, and that the conversion of France, over which the Evangelicals are rejoicing, will be entirely due to the parlor prayer meeting.

—Brooklyn Review.

> THERE are some landlords who, amid the strife and heartburnings of the hour, try to do something more likely to bring peace than browbeat the Government and write panicstricken slanders to the Tory papers. Amongst the number we are glad to notice the name of Mr. Charles Blake, of Tower Hill, Galway. We have a letter signed by some of Mr. Blake's tenantry, setting forth in grateful terms the magnanimous conduct of their landlord, who has, through his agent, Mr. Robert J. Blake, forgiven the agent, Mr. Robert J. Blake, forgiven the tenants large arrears of rent (in some cases amounting to five years'), and withdrawn some ejectment proceedings which he had instituted. Furthermore, he has promised to reduce his rents by 30 per cent., thereby bringing them down to the Government figure. These facts are vouched for in the letter to which we have referred. They are highly creditable to Mr. Blake's sense of justice and patriotism; for in view of the crisis which has come upon the country, self-sacrifice of this sort become a patriotic quality.—Dublin Freeman.

sees no reason why the Gospel, which makes no distinction among souls, should be preached in a manner that conveys the impression that the color of a man's skin implies a corresponding color in his soul. Dr. Love will find it as difficult to convince his brethren find it as difficult to convince his brethren that the colored man is spiritually equal to his white neighbor as to make the people who occupy the front pews in verifiable "chapels of ease" believe that they are really "miserable sinners" It is an easy and pleasant thing for the Episcopalian to acknowledge that he is a miserable sinner; but the aspect of things changes when somebody else tells him so. It is just as easy and pleasant to acknowledge that all men should worship God, side by side, as brethren in Christ, but when it comes to the applying of this rule to practise, Dr. Love will find his brethren obdurate. Velvet carpets and cushioned pews were not made for and cushioned pews were not made for soiled and clumsy shoes, and the rose-colorof platitudes of the Rev. Charles Honeyman who poses under the glow of a stained glass window, are not intended for the illiterate. window, are not intended for the interact. Rev. Dr. Goodwin seconded Dr. Love in his views. The pastors of the fashionable churches must have been amazed at the utterance of sentiments which would go to make highly respectable churches "low."

deed, we might go farther, and say that in matters of this kind our English friends are as much our superiors—from the riot-er's point of view—as the French are the superiors of the English. This was well brought home to the minds of the Birmingham people the other night in a felicitous passage in the letter of apology which Mr. A. M. Sullivan, M. P., addressed to the secretaries of the meeting called by the Reform League to avow sympathy with the struggling people of Ireland. Writing of the present disturbed state of the country, he said:—"Things are said and done which I deplore, and which every man of calm mind must heartily condemn. But when a whole people are in a mood like this it were folly, sheer childishsustain a great lose. There was nothing to suggest irreverence among any of the tourists, and the idlest amongst them seem to have been bettered by what they saw.—Catholic Columbian

A CERTAIN "Dean" Dickinsom (Protestant) attacked the people of Galway the other day in Dublin for having (as he said) pretended to be in distress, though they suffered (to use his words) from drink formant, not indeed in horror or grief. formant, not indeed in horror or grief, though I suppose in strict propriety it should have been so; but my thoughts went should have been so; but my moughts went across the sea to my native home, where the burning, not of a historic palace, but of a village despot's cowshed, would not long ago have been made the pretext for Coercion Acts and dragonades. "The ital-

when eight hundred persons were arrested and tried for participation in the wide-spreading conspiracy. Then, again, after the close of the Continental wars, there were fearful riots in both town and country good by the cold of the continental wars, there were fearful riots in both town and country good by the cold of the continental wars, there were fearful riots in both town and country good by the cold of the contestional of the Riotal R and the depression of the artificial trade who has sacrificed all that was great which the war had produced. And even noble to a passion.—Brooklyn Review. during the war there were seditious move ments of no less formidable a character under the lead of the Corresponding Socieunder the lead of the Corresponding societies, the object of which was to stop the war, the throwing over of Pitt, and the reward of the Constitution. By one of these NIVERSARY OF HIS CONSECRATION. form of the Constitution. By one of these assemblies marching on the House of Commons, in a body 20,000 strong, the King himself was attacked on his way to Parlia-ment, and narrowly escaped with his life. Stones were flung in showers at his carriage, and shots were also fired at his person.
One could easily fill a huge volume with details of the excesses which the delay of legislative reform has from time to time probled in England was in the delay of the excesses. evoked in England, were it desirable to do so.—Dublin Freeman.

Mr. GLADSTONE is reported as having made a very important admission in a letter written a few days since. He says that "the obstruction offered by successive British Governments to land reform come a patriotic quality.—Dublin Freeman.

The Rev. Dr. Love, who made some sharp remarks last week in the Episcopal Convention, seems to object to a black and white religion. He thinks that to be consistently Christian, the Episcopalians ought not to separate the white and colored brethren. He sees no reason why the Gospel, which makes ries for justice from a long-suffering and patient people. The Irish are dissatisfied with English rule—they show no particular love for the sister governing kingdom. It would indeed be strange if they did. In the long years of English connection very little can be shown which would reasonably be expected to call forth either respect or love for the ruling power.

One night often destroys a whole life.

The leakage of the night keeps the day forever empty. Night is sin's harvesting time. More sin and crime are committed in one night than all the days of the week. This is more emphatically true of the city than of the country. The street lamps, like a file of soldiers torch in hand, stretch away in long lines on either sidewalk; the gay colored transparencies are ablaze with attractions; the saloon and billiard halls are brilliantly illuminated; music sends forth its enchantment; the gay company begin to gather in the haunts and houses of pleasure; the gambling dens are lements of violate the moral law of the English Government under some such a content of the English Government under some such a content of the English of Government under some such a content of the English of Government under some such a content of the English of Sovernment under some some of pleasure; the gambling dens are an eligible to make highly respectable churches "low," and hope out of thousands of lives. The city under the gradiant personages and the ideas of the REAL ENGLISH COLOR TO COMMON, and the people and poor people to kneed at the same table with eminently respectable and wealthy personages; and the ideas of the Revs. Love and Goodwin are, on their face, so plainly absund, that no Episcopalian can believe that his church can ever, especially in the South, hope to carry them into effect the English critics that popular acter and final destiny, with blank to import the triple of the Revs. Love and Goodwin are, on their face, so plainly absund, that no Episcopalian can believe that his church can ever, especially in the South, hope to carry them into effect the English critics that popular acter and final destiny, with blank to import the carry of the Irish. Land Agitation, eTreland for the Irish, "he write, "and no man to have more land than he can be carred to the pastor, Father O'Connor, Indight the the there the termic of senting health, honor, happiness and hope out of thousands of lives. The city under the gradially selected the same above the correction of the new school work of the city clergy present and perit and port of the city clergy present which would be the content and the problem, whose depths, and betwee that his church can ever, especially in the South, hope to carry them into effect the new school white the carry of the lives of the new school white the carry of the new school work of corrections. After division, before the new school would be the termic description of the new school would be the termic description of the new school would be the termic description of the new s aflame with palatial splendor; the theatres sert your names.

propriate text would be, "Watchman, what of the night?" Policemen pacing the beat, what of the night? Where do they spend their exenings? Who are their associates? What are their habits? Where do they go in, and what time do they come out! Policemen, would the might life of young men commend them to the confidence of their eredit? Make a record of the night of one week. Put in a morning paper the names of all the young men, their habits and haunts that are on the street for sinful pleasure. Would into dare to go to their place of business; some would not return home of might; some would not return home of business; some would not return home of might; some would not return home of might; some would not return home of business; some would not return home of might; some would not return home of business; some would not return h

THE pyrotechnics of the Old Catholics have dissolved in thin air and disappeared, like most pyrotechnics. The New Gallican Church, with its three curates, is starving in Paris. "Bishop" Herzog is drumming in the United States with limited success, and the German Old Catholics are gradually returning to the Church. It suited certain European politicians to ennothing decided enough to deserve support from the French Government. He has married, it is true, but then the Republic He added that eleven millions sterling had been lost to the people of Ireland by three bad harvests, and that this fact proved that the people were not impostors.—London Universe.

The latest thing in religion is the particularly as compared with our neighbors and our censors. Mr. Sullivan ingle reasily, if he were so minded, have ceedingly effective. The distribution of chromos and even the stereopticon—which produced such marvellous effects in Mexico upon benighted Catholics, who learned to love their tracts the instant the stereopticon—which produced such marvellous effects in Mexico upon benighted Catholics, who learned to love their tracts the instant the stereopticon—which produced such marvellous effects in Mexico upon benighted Catholics, who learned to love their tracts the instant the stereopticon—which produced such marvellous effects in Mexico upon benighted Catholics, who learned to love their tracts the instant the stereopticon—which produced such marvellous effects in Mexico upon benighted Catholics, who learned to love their tracts the instant the stereopticon—which produced such marvellous effects in Mexico upon benighted Catholics, who learned to love their tracts the instant the stereopticon—which produced such marvellous effects in Mexico upon benighted Catholics, who learned to love their tracts the instant the stereopticon—which produced such marvellous effects in Mexico upon benighted Catholics, who learned to love their tracts the instant the stereopticon—which produced such marvellous effects in Mexico upon benighted Catholics, who learned to love their tracts the instant the stereopticon—which produced such marvellous effects in Mexico upon benighted Catholics, who learned to love their tracts the instant the stereopticon—which produced such marvellous effects in Mexico upon benighted Catholics, who learned to the produced such martinon to the feed that the frequency to consider the french correlation. The french copie has the fact that our own people are as yet—and we trust may long t

a period when, we are told, the sky was reddened night after night with the blaze of burning farmhouses and stock, when deeds of violence, threatening letters, and all kinds of intimidation abounded, and when eight hundred persons were arrested and tried for participation in the wide-spreading conspiracy. Then, again, after the close of the Continental wars, there were fearful riots in both town and country of the consensual constraints. The can both town and country of the consensual constraints are also forced and the new Gallican Church. If he could bring himself to lecture on the secrets of the confessional or tell lies about the rading conspiracy. Then, again, after close of the Continental wars, there close of the Continental wars, there e fearful riots in both town and councaused by the sudden fall in prices the depression of the artificial trade of the war hed week lead to the war hed we war hed week lead to the war

western section of Canada.

We are not surprised at this warm senboth clergy and laity. He is a father to all—a kind and indulgent father; and, while this is the case there is apparent in every corner of the diocese the most perfect system of management, and the work of Christ's Church is carried on with that energy and perseverance which denotes love for the cause and love and unity amongst those engaged in it. The number of churches, pastoral residences and schools which are springing up in all directions, from our stately cathedral, which is well under way, to the modest and neat country edifices which are now to be observed in very many places, with the emblem of our redemption gladdening the Catholic heart, and standing sentry, as it were, over the divine faith implanted in that heart by Him who shed his blood for our sakes—all betoken progress and interest in spiritual natters—all demonstrate the fact that our good Bishop and his energetic priests are faithful to their districtions.

divine trust.

Among those present on Wednesday were:—His Grace Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto; Bishop Crinnon, of Hamilton; Bishop O'Mahony, Coadjutor of the Bishop of Toronto; Very Rev. P. Rooney, Vicar-General of Toronto; Very Rev. Father Vincent, President of St. Michael's College, Toronto; Very Rev. D. O'Connor, President of Assumption College, Sandwich; Very Rev. Dean Wagner, of Windsor; Rev. Fathers Fiannery, St. Thomas: wich; Very Rev. Dean Wagner, of Windsor; Rev. Fathers Fiannery, St. Thomas; Boubat, of Ingersoll; Brennan, of St. Mary's; Bayard, of Sarnia; Kelly, of Mount Carmel; Corcoran, Parkhill, Connolly, of Biddulph; O'Shea, of Seaforth; Waters, of Goderich; Molphy, of Strathroy; Macaulay, of Wyoming; Carlin, of Woodstock; Marsaille, of Canard River; The foundation stone of the new school building at present in course of creation.

awaiting his return. The convent bell pealed joyously at five and a half, announcing the arrival of His Lordship the Bishop of London, Bishop Crimon of Hamilton, the Coadjutor of Toronto, (Bishop O'Mahony,) Monsignore Bruyere and about a score of reverend gentlemen. The programme was a choice one and consisted of several harp and piano solos, quartettes, choruses, instrumental music

quartettes, choruses, instrumental music and recitations that might reflect credit on

older pupils.

The sennee opened with Tresvaux's Reveil des Oiseaux, during which the melodious warblings of invisible woodland choristers poured forth a strain of wel-

come to the reverend guests.

Five bright little girls, from seven to ten, then offered their best wishes to His

help him along. As it is, his case seems hopeless. He tried to swap horses in crossing a stream, and the result is as usual. He presents to-day the spectacle of a man who has sacrificed all that was great and noble to a passion.—Brooklyn Reviev.

BISHOP WALSH.

CELEBRATION OF THE THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS CONSECRATION.

Wednesday, the 10th instant, occurred the 13th anniversary of the consecration of His Lordship Bishop Walsh, and, as usual, he was made the recipient of most hearty congratulations on the occasion. Most of the reverend clergy of the diocese were present in the city for the express purpose of testifiying their regard for their good Bishop, who has for many years guided the destinics of the Church in this western section of Canada.

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A solo, "The Blind Girl to her Harp," was most agreeably sung by a representative of the "Forest City," closed the well-filled programme.

His Lordship set his seal on this happy feast by making a few eulogistic

supper and repaired to Saint Feter's Pal-ace.

The reception room was tastefully dec-orated for the occasion and consisted chiefly of scarlet bunting in festoons, loop-ed with gilt bands and leaves. A canopy was erected at one end covered with rich draperies, opposite to which was a pretty painting representing Clifden, Connemara, Ireland, a fall scene, producing a pleasing effect at gas light. A profusion of fresh plants and exquisite flowers, for which the ladies were indebted to the kindness of Dr. Buck, London, and Miss L. Corcoran of

ladies were indebted to the kindness of Dr. Buck, London, and Miss L. Corcoran of Stratford, scattered here and there in hanging baskets and floral arms, transformed the study hall into a very inviting spot. While assembled in the parlors on the following evening, the pupils enjoyed the unexpected privilege of spending an hour and a half in the amiable company of His Lordship, accompanied by two reverend gentlemen, listening to interesting ancedotes of travel, etc.

otes of travel, etc.

After enjoying a first-class holiday, for which the purse e most grateful to His Lordship and there kind teachers, they have again resumed scholastic duties with the determination to improve every mo-ment of the enviable hours spent within this peaceful abode of learning and piety.

## BAZAAR IN WINGHAM.

A bazaar will be held in the town of Wingham on the 28th, 29th and 30th of December, in aid of Wingham church. As this mission does not contain many Catholics, it is to be hoped that friends at a distance will lend a hand to make the

sumption can Positively Be Cured."
This Institution is well-known all over Canada, was established in 1870, since which time over 1600 persons have been treated. Dr. Williams, the proprietor, is a Canadian by birth and education, and aims to have his Institute first-class in every reto have his Institute first-class in every respect. Such has been the success of the Institute that patients all over the country are loud in their praise of the doctor's skill. Those who deal with the Dr. will find in him a gentleman strictly honest in his dealings with his patients and one who gives universal satisfaction to all. Those who take treatment are not required to what the Institute presentally ant can write visit the Institute personally but can write for a list of questions, which, when an-swered and returned to the Dr., he will be

## A DESERVED TESTIMONIAL.

On Saturday, Oct. 31st, a delegation, consisting of T. Coughlin, M. P., Dr. Rourke, Ronald McDonald, school teacher; John Breen, Henry Doyle, J.P., Arthur O'Leary and Thomas Ryan, in behalf of the congregation of Mount Carmel, waited on Rev. R. O'Keeffe and presented him with the following address and testimonial. The address was read by Dr. Rourke and the purse of a hundred dollars was prethe purse of a hundred dollars was pre-sented by Ronald McDonald, the energetic, painstaking and accomplished teacher of the separate school:

panistaking and accomplished teacher of the separate school:

REV. FATHER O'KEEFE:—We, the undersigned members of the congregations of Mount Carmel and McGillivray, duly sensible of the arduous duties attending the administration of the holy ministry, avail ourse-ves of this opportunity of expressing to you our love, respect and appreciation of the zeal y u have ever exhibited for the glory of God and our spiritual good. The numerous admonitions and instructions we have received, we can assure you, are remembered and treasured in our hearts; your untiring energy to excite in our breasts the sincero love of God and of His mother; your indomitable perseverance and fervent zeal in teaching our children the doctrines of our religion, and preparing them for the worthy reception of the holy sacraments, will never be effaced from our minds, but will be kindly remembered and continue to exert a beneficial influence. We well know that any expression fours will fall far short of adequately thanking you for these graduous labors. However, when we kneed before the thone of God to thank Hun for the many favors we have received, we will not forget His earnest, zealous and good priest.

Hey. AND DEAR SIR.—Accept from us this small docation as a slight token of love and esteem from grade van leaven to edity, by word and example, Hos gapare to edity, by word and example, Hos gapare to edity, by word and example, Hos faithful children here, and be an ornament to His Church. In connection with his incident we cannot refrain from expressing our appreciation of the emanner.

of many years o, continue, beloved people, signed in behalf of the congregation by

beloved people.

Signed in behalf of the congregation by the following:

TIMOTHY COLOHILIN, M.P., JOHN BREEN, ARTHER O'LEARY (JE), THOMAS RYAN, HENRY DOYLE, DR. ROYLE, RONALD MCDONALD, Chairman.

MY DEAR FRIENDS,—To say that I am deeply thankful for your truly generous testimonial, and for the very flattering address I in which it has been tendered, would but feebly express the feelings which fill my breast on this occasion; I cannot help feeling breast on this occasion; I cannot help feeling were much surprised and I am at a loss how

stions of your priest, and earnest in coperating with him for he sanctification and divation of your souls, as divenever an operating with him for he sanctification and divation of your souls, as divenever an operating with him for your him the cause of stiden or charity, you have in the cause of stiden or charity, you have in the cause of stiden or charity, you have in the cause of stiden or charity, you have in the cause of stiden or charity, you have in the cause of stiden or charity, you have not been and the property of the heavy in the property of the heavy in the most amentable results. Education to be true and virtuous must be based on sound principles of religion, otherwise it would be useless in preparing us for that eternal happiness preparing us for that eternal happiness, which is the ultimate end and object of our reation. It is the bounden duty, therefore, if priest and parent to instruct the youthful mind in the fundamental truths of the Christian doctrine. This is the more necessary in the wountry such as this, surrounded as we tree by influences oftentimes hostile to our joily faith. We have not here the hallowed and where Catholicity is racy of the soil, and whose very ruins speak more eloquently han human lips can utter of that grand aith which a Patrica planted and which a Stridget cherished and adorned. I cannot but eleption of those noble-hearted men, who, with nothing but brave hearts and sinewy trues, faced the trackless forests and hewed uit a home for themselves and made here a local habitation non a name. But I feel rouder still to know that they have prevented the faith of their forefathers, and that it is their anxious care and earnest desire to rough the faith of their forefathers, and that it is their anxious care and earnest desire to rough a still to know that they have prevented the faith of their forefathers, and that it is their anxious care and earnest desire to rough a still the

#### . 40+ . CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

London, Nov. 15.—The International single scull race for the championship of the world between Edward Haulan, of Toronto, Canada, and Edward Trickett, of Australia, came off this morning. It was won by Hanlan, who led from Hammer-smith Bridge to the finish, winning easily.

CLEARING SALE. - J. Goldner advertises in this issue a genuine clearing out sale. There is no doubt but great bargains can be had in winter clothing for the next few months. Those who want anything in this line will save money by giving Mr. Goldner a call.

UNDERTAKING .- Mr. Hinton, King st., keeps a full stock of every description of coffins, caskets, etc., on hand. He also keeps made up articles which Catholics require for burials. Mr. Hinton has succeeded remarkably well in this line of usiness, the principal reason for which his kindly and obliging disposition, toether with the fact that his charges are

always most reasonable.

Mock Turtle—Calling "my dear" in public, and "you brute" in private.