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Written for the Catholic Record. Ecce Agnus Del.

DEC. 13, 1884.

"God, who is so glorious in heaven. so powerful on earth, so terrible in hell, is here tut a lamb full of gentleness and good-ness."

Light of the heavens, love of the angel host, Son of the eternal God, and is it thou, Who in yon humble tabernacie now Liest a captive, and as it were, lost ? A glorious throne girt by celestial fires, Loves of seraphic legions he hath left. And here of all his rightful honors 'reit, Remains with heart consumed by fond de-sires.

Is with neart consumed by fond deministry with neart consumed by fond deministry of the stands there pleading incessantly for our poor human hearts; Showing his own, wounded by many darts, And outstretched hands and feet transfixed bleeding.
 Listen to his complaint, "Of those I love, I sough for one to watch with me and found the transfix complaint."

found Not one, this is my heart's most cruel wound." O lamb among the lilles, tender dove ! Thus Jesus waits, but men pass coldly by, And anarls weep in wondering sympathy. Lowe, P. Q. E. C. M.

ERRINGTON EXPOSED.

A striking illustration of the power for

livan labored constantly and fruitfully together-that of Irish politics. And when

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

ARE DOOMED.

for Ireland religious liberty and political justice; the relations of the Irish church and nation toward the Hely See; the objects pursued by Irish part of and poli-tical parties, as contrasted with the anti-Christian and anti-Catholic countries; the INVIOLABLE AND HEROIC FIDELITY with which Catholic Ireland had sustained the cause of the pontifical suprement for

INVIOLABLE AND HEROIC FIDELITY with which Catholic Ireland had sustained the cause of the pontifical supremacy for more than 300 years; and the religious nature of the present struggle of Irishmen for home rule and equitable land legisla-tion. The origin, purpose and history of the Land League was given. The sweep-ing assertions in the Propaganda circular, on which were based its censure of Mr. Parnell and his party, and the prohibi-tion to contribute toward the Parnell fund, were shown by irrefutable evidence to be contrary to the known truth. Mr. Sulli-van, in eloquent and dignified language, bore testimony to the uprightness of Mr. Parnell's character and to the disinterested-ness, patriotism and religious principle of most of his followers. There was also a peremptory vindication of the work-ing of the Land League in the partial results already achieved for the Irish tenant farmer, and in the absence of agrarian crime wherever the bishop and clerory ware one in heart and have

A striking illustration of the power for good which a few strong and courageous public men may prove to be is afforded to of agrarian crime wherever the bishop and se efforts to the New York Sun by Rev. Ber-nard O'Reilly, relating the manner in which Cardinal Manning and the late A. M. Sullivan combined to neutralize the inageneous falschoods about the Irish National cause which had been sedulously propagated at the Vatican by the English emissary, Mr. George Errington. The efforts to create a breach between the leading churchmen in Ireland and the inperson and to the thanks of his British masters. Says Dr. O'Reilly: At the beginning of last month I wrote you that the Irish hierarchy, by a solema resolution, had entrusted to Mr. Parnell in person and to the Irish Parliamentary party the advocacy in the House of Corm-mons of some of the dearest interests of the Irish Catholics. Since the opening of Parliament you may have noticed that Archbishop Croke was present in London, whither he went after the burial of Mr. A. M. Sullivan ; and, it may be said with out any mystery, he went thither to atil have in Cardinal Manning one who, in sought TO ADVANCE THE CAUSE OF IRELAND. Perhaps the readers of the Sun are nort.

Sullivan, himself a lifelong teetotaller. In forwarding, also, every association favorable to practical piety and charity, the indefatigable writer and orator was of no less precious assistance. Hence it is, at the close of his touching panegyric, the great cardinal asks, 'Where shall I now find his like?' But there is another field in which Cardinal Manniag and Mr. Sul-livan labored constantly and fruitfully livan labored constantly and fruitfully together—that of Irish politics. And when I say Irish political interests of Ireland, both of these noblemen knew that they were advancing the best interests of re-livion No men bettar than the rachibition.

ARE DOOMED. ARE DOOMED. The able Editor of United Ireland, Mr. Wm. O'Brien, M. P., in acknowledging the public fund for his defence, says: 'The same impulse of tender and chivalrons sympathy which brought the subscriptions of remote Irish villages flowing in unin-vited, caused the Convention of the Irish-mot merely to vote £1,000 at a breath, but to start to its feet in one of those trans-ports of enthusiasm which might well be in itself the reward of a lifetime. This given Castle rule even a greater shock than the exposures which dragged its in-famies to the light of day. No stronghold formed of human hands, were its walls of triple bras and its garrison cali in mail of prof as impervious as Mr. George Bolton's conscience, can long withstand the tempestor of excerations that its beating around the the castle den. Human nature itself is in arm as qainst it. Heaven's vengeance has sintten it. The holy of holies of English rule, whence have issued the thunderbolts that for many an age have scattered famine and death and wee throughout the taile. It have incleased for the strate disting the bayonets, to copy their own sublime mor-ality—has been distored of its Mokanna veils, and the world shrieks at its uglines. So for the first time in their history the have inherited the principles of most transe sometimes with soup, sometimes with have inherited the principles of most transe sometimes with soup, sometimes with have inherited the principles of most transe sometimes with soup, sometimes with have inherited the principles of most transe sometimes with soup, sometimes with have inherited the principles of most transe sometimes with soup, sometimes with have inherited the principles of monastic to the first time in their history the could scarcely furnish a more hideous company. Nobody who has ever before veils, and the world shrieks at its ugliness. For the first time in their history the Irish people behold their rulers stripped of the glamor of irresponsible power and pride, and the sweepings of the huks could scarcely furnish a more hideous company. Nobody who has ever before essayed to penetrate the foul recesses of Dublin Castle has returned alive to tell the tale. That is why the Irish people have celebrated with such joyful amaze-ment our survival. We have explained repeatedly that the credit is not ours. repeatedly that the credit is not ours. "It is the besotted malice of Earl Spen-cer and his evil Ministers which has un-done them. Had they honestly cast out the lepers, the world might still have believed that the criminality of the Frenches and Cornwalls was that of indi-viduals and not of a polluted evic

A. M. Sullivan; and, it may be said with. out any mystery, he went thither to aid Mr. Parnell by his countenance and direc. iton. In London, the paritotic archbishop; of Cashel knew, as, indeed, very one of his friends knew perfectly, that he would have in Cardinal Manning one who, in sought TO ADVANCE THE CAUSE OF IRELAND. Terhaps the readers of the Sun are not meller, and more than one of the English bishops share his sentiments in this respect. The soluced on the late A. M. Sullivan is significant in more than one way. It is a pronounced on the late A. M. Sullivan is significant in more than one way. It is a sought the bislish of the soluce state of the Sun as they were the soft his letter. The truth is that, in advocating and fla-doorn Dubins the soft his letter. The truth is that, in nadvocating and promoting the cause of the Sullivan testimonial fund you will not the soft his letter. The truth is than secular priester, why, I need not say, at least for those who can read between the lines of this letter. The truth is than soft his letter. The truth is than secular priester, why, I need not say, the lines of this letter. The truth is that, soft his letter. The truth is that, nadvocating and promoting the cause of total abstinence a meang the labering classes of London and throught and lengland, Cardinal Manning the advargent lenguent of the late has that, in advocating and promoting the cause of total abstinence a meang the labering classes of London and throughout all lengland, Cardinal Manning has and say that, in the convent. 'She apparently gree worse apiloly, and her family were summong in the advorg promoting the cause of his freid down states one during the interve blows one is juster and the bisesing of Heaven to fortify his new soft his letter. The truth is that, him advocating and promoting the cause of lengland. Strue greet the secular privation in Mr. Sullivar, himself a lifelong treatoring Mr. And the labering in the sorice of the secular priver t Nineteenth Century. faced peril in their cause-and no less strong in the savage hatred of their foes."

Bringing Protestants to Church.

Catholic Citizen.

Catholic Citizen. It is certainly ill-judged to invite Pro-testants to visit Catholic services for the gratification of their idle curiosity. And it is doubtful whether the viewing of Catholic ceremonies without any previous knowledge or intuition of their meaning, is calculated to impress Protestants favor-ably. Not understanding the words or

DUBLIN CASTLE AND ITS SYSTEM MONASTIC HOUSES IN ENGLAND.

sively enjoyed. These may be truly re-garded as "the successors of the thirteenth century monasteries." They may not exist in Pall Mall; but in other busy thoroughfares of London and our large towns, as well as in their slums and back streets, will be found the Oratorian and the Passionist, the Redemptorist and the Jesuit, the Father of Charity and the Marist, the Vincentian and the Christian Brother, along with a host of congrega-tions of women, who under the name of Sisters of Charity or Mercy, the Little Sisters of the Poor or the Sisters of Notre Dame, and fifty others, carry on the work of Christian love by teaching, reclaiming, feeding, clothing, nursing, and caring for the poor and the little ones of Christ. In almost every town, and even in many a country hamlet, will be found these truly worth successors of the very best days of English monarching metantics. worthy successors of the very best days of English monarchism, whose self-sacrifice and devotion to the needs and weaknesses and devotion to the needs and weaknesses of others not only emulate the deeds of their predecessors, but cry shame upon much of the luxury and heartless self-indulgence which is threatening to eat the heart out of English society. When the Pall Mall club-house is the only represen-tative of the monastic ideal in this land Pail Mail club-nouse is the only represen-tative of the monastic ideal in this land, God help England! But we have not yet fallen so low, nor are we likely to do so. The national character is too thor-ough, too energetic, too masculine. Even outside the Catholic Church there is a novement of return to the old external outside the Catholic Church there is a movement of return to the old externals of the "higher life." The vagaries of Llanthony and some other failures have been part of the result; but a growing appreciation of the dignity and necessity of self-sacrifice and voluntary self-denial has also ensued, and much of the old vulgar contempt and uncultured hatred of the name of monk is dying away.— Nineteenth Century.

A Little Boy and His Catechism.

The following is taken from the report of the proceedings in a Chicago court of a recent date. It is not at all a novel inci-

An Old Soldier's CONSUMPTION

have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my fait that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, toget UABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sui press & P. O. address, DR. T. A. SLOCUM, is

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we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try Avez's "I did so, and was rapidly cured. Since

"I did so, and was rapidly chred. Since then I have kept the PECTORAL constantly by me, for family use, and I have found it to be an invaluable remedy for thront and lung diseases. J. W. WHITLEY." Thousands of testimonials certify to the prompt cure of all bronchial and lung

affections, by the use of AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily. PREPARED BY

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without impairing the select of a state of the super-Institution. For further particulars apply to the Super-or, or any Priest of the Diocese.

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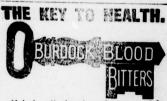
URSULINE ACADEMY, CHAT-URSULINE ACADEMY, CHAT-Ine Ladies. This institution is pleasantly situated on the Great Western Kaily miles from Detroit. This spacious and com-modious building has been supplied with all the modern improvements. The hot wait system of heating has been introduced with all success. The grounds are extensive, in-cluding groves, gardens, orchards, etc. etc.y branch of polite and useful information, in-cluding the French language. Plain sewing, fancy work, embroidery in gold and chenilli, wax-flowers, etc., are taught free of charge. Board and fultion per annum, paid semi-annually in advance, \$100, Music, Drawing and Painting, form extra charges. For fur-ther particulation and the system.

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ect of consti-od. Burdock d purify the neys and the

were advancing the best interests of re-ligion. No man better than the archbishop of Westminster knows how inseparably conjoined are the claims of the Catholic population of Ireland with their claims for political justice and equality. No man asserts more openly than he that when Ireland asserts her right to be a nation, self-existent and self-governing, she aims at being a Catholic nation. In the score at being a Catholic nation. In the sore trial which befell the Irish Church when THE NOW CELEBRATED PROPAGANDA CIR-

her as an apparition. They could scarcely believe their own eyes. She whom they thought in a few days would be a corpse stood before them with radiant face and firm, unfaltering step. Her recuperation continues with the same surprising rapid-ity. CULAR was published to the world through some agency directed by the notorious Erring-ton, Cardinal Manning in England, like Dr. Croke at Cashel, felt that not only ity. Proud of His Catholic Faith. Dr. Croke at Cashel, felt that not only was a great wrong done to Mr. Parnell and the Irish parliamentary party, but that a very serious injury was done to religion itself. English intrigue and misrepresen-tation, aided, it was feared, by the author-ity of Irish churchmen of high position, had succeeded in obtaining from the Holy Saarn official consure of the principles "What is your name, my child ?" kindly See an official censure of the principles, motives and acts of the men who were in the breach fighting desperately the battle of Ireland's dearest interests -fighting for the right of the native Irishman to live and labor on the soil which had ever more belonged to his forefathers. While the courageous archishop of Cashel threw himself between Mr. Parnell and a con-demnation based on the most flagrant misdemnation based on the most flagrant mis-representations, the archbishop of West-minster and Mr. Sullivan lost not a moment in enlightening the Holy See about the real merits of the case. A memoir was drawn up—whether it be the fruit of their joint labor or not matters little; it was inspired and approved by the cardinal, and signed by Mr. Sullivan. Three copies only were printed. One was sent in all haste to the Sovereign Pontiff. Another was placed in my hands on the

inquired a lady of a poorly clad little boy, who had made his way into her garden, and quietly seated himself on the edge of a flower-bed. "What is your name, tell "My name is Josey," said the child tim. idly. "Why that is a beautiful name; how old are you ?" "Five years old." "Yes ma'am-I don't know ma'am," replied the child, seemingly conscious of his intrusion. "Well, never mind; I am sure you are a

good boy-but are you a Catholic, Josey 7 At the sound of the word Catholic, Josey forgot his timidity, and for the first time, raised his large blue eyes, and silently fixed them on the lady's face, with silently fixed them on the lady's face, with an expression of astonishment, almost amounting to indignation, that his Faith should be called in question. Then trac-ing on his person a large sign of the Cross. "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen." He added, "Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee." Josey made no other reply; he was fully satisfied that he had proved himself a Catholic by the sign of the Cross and the Hail Mary !—Ave Maria. Another was placed in my hands on the very day Alexander M. Sullivan was buried, with the injunction that I should not then write about it. I do so now after an interval of two weeks, and let the Sup he the first environment of the state o

Pile Tamors,

Sun be the first newspaper to publish to the world this pregnant piece of intelli-gence. Ere long I hope to be able to send you this memorable document, a master-piece worthy of the heart and mind of the however large, speedily and painlessly cured without knife, caustic or salve. Send piece worthy of the heart and mind of the eminent churchman as well as of the eminent lawyer and orator. It stated, in a rapid and luminous historical survey, the case of Ireland as against England; the aims and principles of the men who had from time to time struggled to obtain

ably. Not understanding the words or the movements of the priest at the altar, The Mother Superior was dumb with astonishment. When dressed, Sister they are apt, in the conceit of ignorance, to have their prejudice respecting the idolatry and superstition of the Catholic Angela proceeded down the stairs which her feet had not touched for eight months. She went into the parlors and rooms be-low. The several Sisters looked upon Church confirmed.

Church confirmed. So intelligent an observer as Macaulay, on his first visit to a Catholic Church during Mass, describes the services as "mummeries." Subsequently, while in Rome, he seems to have informed himself as to the meaning of the ceremony, and, as the result, his diary exhibits more liberality and teachableness. He notes his attendance for some mornings at the Sacrifice of the Mass, and chronicles that he is "now pretty well able to follow the service" in a prayer book. There are some Protestants who are

There are some Protestants who are Catholics in feelings and instinct. To such the services of the Church are an attraction and an instinct. such the services of the Church are an attraction and an incitement to inves-tigation. Burnett, author of "The Path which led a Protestant Lawyer to the Catholic Church," was decisively im-pressed by the midnight Mass at Christ-mas. But he had previously devoted much time to reading religious and con-troversid works and was below in the

There is a solemnity and religious and con-troversial works and was, perhaps, already intellectually convinced. There is a solemnity and religious awe about the Divine Sacrifice that will not fail to impress a certain class of minds; but those minds are very rare among Pro-testants. It is usually anothy collous. testants. It is usually apathy, callous-ness, idle curiosity, and worldliness that are willing to witness the Catholic cere-monials. Instances of sudden conversions upon beholding the lighted candles, the incense and the imposing ceremonies of the altar, are chiefly confined to works of fiction.

Wisely Adopted by Dairymen.

The adoption by most of the prominent dairymen and farmers of the United darymen and farmers of the United States, of the Improved Butter Color made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Bur-lington, Vt., is a proof of their wisdom in a business point of view. Nearly all win-ter butter is colored in order to make it marketable, and this color is the best, in regard to purity, strength, permanence and perfection of tint.

A Double Purpose.

The popular remedy, Hagyard's Yellow Oil, is used both internally and externally, for aches, pains, colds, croup, theumatism, deafness, and diseases of an inflammatory nature,

'Do you know what an oath is, Charlie ?'

asked the court. 'Yes sir,' answered Charlie. 'It is to ask

God to help you to tell the truth.' 'Where did you learn all this?' frowned

the opposing counsel. 'In the catechism,' said Charlie, not to be frowned down or sat upon by the big-

be frowned down or sat upon by the big-gest lawyer in the business. 'In the catechism? What catechism?' 'In the 10 cent catechism, sir.' 'Who told you to look in the catechism for the definition of an oath?' 'My siter. She told me last night, and I cont it and studied it.' I got it and studied it.' 'Have you got your catechism with

you ?

you ?' 'Yes, sir. Here it is,' and the well-thumbed little pamphlet was forthwith produced from the depths of that myster-ious receptacle for all known odds and

ends, the trousers pocket. 'You see the boy has his documents,' interposed the court with a smile, and a quiet titter went around the court-room as it became evident that the legal luminary was being 'downed' by the child. 'H'm ! Let me see the book. I wonder

you know anything more that's in it.

Who made you ' 'Why God o' course,' was the reply, as if the lad pooh-hooed the idea of being asked such a simple question, and wanted 'something hard.'

Several questions were asked, and they elicited ready replies. The lawyer, though loath to 'acknowledge the corn,' saw that he was in for it, and accepted defeat as gracefully as possible. Turning to the court, he said :

'Your honor, I guess we will accept this witness, and for this little book, I would submit it to my learned friend, the coun-sel for the other side, and recommend its careful perusal by him. It will do him good.'

"What we learn with pleasure we never forget."—Alfred Mercier. The following is a case in point. "I paid out hundreds of dollars without receiving any benefit," says Mrs. Emily Rhoads, of McBrides, Mich. "I had female complaints, especially 'dragging-down,' for six years. Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription'

to be present. C. A. SIPT, President. CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION—The regular meetings of London Branch No. 4 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, will be held on the first and third Thursday of every month, at the hour of 15 o'clock, in our rooms, Castle Hall, Albion Block, Richmond St. Members are requested to attend punctually. ALEX. WILSON, Pres., C. HEVEY, Rec. Sec.

EVANS BROTHERS

Drofessional.

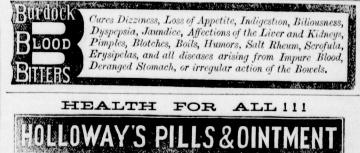
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