

LATEST CABLE NEWS.

London, March 27, 1883.—With the Easter recess there has come a temporary lull in politics. In Ireland the chief topic of interest is a pastoral letter from the Western Bishops denouncing the action of Earl Spencer in the strongest terms. This is the severest blow which has yet been struck against the policy of the authorities.

The accounts of the sufferings of the people in the distressed districts continue to be most moving. Mrs. Power Lator, who is feeding five thousand children, draws a fearful picture of little ones dying in their mothers' arms and fainting from want of food at school. She declares the people to be industrious and too proud to beg. In a drive of twenty-three miles on St. Patrick's Day she did not see a single person drunk.

Collections in aid of the sufferers are now being made in the Catholic churches in England, and meetings are being organized in several localities. No help is being received from Englishmen. An extremely bitter feeling prevails among them on account of the Westminster explosion, and in some towns Irishmen are menaced with dismissal from their employment and even worse.

A remarkable case of eviction is reported from the County Clare. The expelled tenant was a leaseholder, and at the time of the eviction, his wife, the mother of eleven children, was seven months pregnant and suffering from bronchitis. The farm was under an exorbitant rent, but as the tenant had a lease he could not apply to the courts, though the other tenants on the same estate obtained a reduction of forty per cent. from the Commissioners.

Previous impostures of Lady Florence Dixie are being exposed in the papers, and it is now known that when acting as a newspaper correspondent in Zululand she forged a letter purporting to be written by King Cetewayo.

Many complaints are being made with respect to the Government system of emigration. Young, strong men and women are refused help, but evicted tenants are willingly assisted to emigrate, the authorities thus deliberately playing the landlords' game.

Mr. Parnell's visit to Paris was a complete success, the Legitimist competing with the Radical journals in publishing his opinions. The "Nation" leading Legitimist organ, prints a long interview in the course of which Mr. Parnell said: "We are opposed to violence, for violence leads to no good, but rather plays the game of the landlord party. The knife that killed Lord Frederick Cavendish came near killing the Land League with the same blow." The Parnell testimonial now amounts to five hundred and sixty pounds, consisting altogether of individual subscriptions. Preparations are being made for organizing and systematizing the movement.

The Pall Mall Gazette's Dublin correspondent says the person referred to as "Number One" by James Carey, in his testimony at the hearing of the Dublin prisoners, is known to be in Mexico, beyond the reach of the English authorities. The Dublin Freeman's Journal states that the correspondence which has passed between the Home Office and Mr. Lowell, the United States Minister, has resulted in the former renouncing all hopes of securing the extradition of the person known as "Number One." The journal declares that "Number One," whose name is Tyrer, was in Dublin until the first day James Carey was executed at the hearing of the conspirators. He then managed to reach Bremen by way of Hull. From Bremen he proceeded to Havre and thence to New York. He was a member of one of the London volunteer corps.

The name "Tyrer" is quite unknown to the prominent Irishmen in New York who have been interviewed on the subject. Nobody outside the office of the Freeman appears to have heard the name before. Two thousand infantry have been ordered to protect public buildings in London. The Goldstream Guards have been posted in the Parliament buildings and Buckingham Palace.

The Manchester Guardian says that the parish church at Osborne, is arranging for the establishment of a private chapel there. It says the change is partly to the increasing years of Her Majesty, and also to the precautions formed upon all prominent persons by the Irish troubles. In consequence of a report of a hostile project on the part of Fenians against the naval station at Chatham, a bomb has been constructed across the dock basin, and furloughs granted to policemen have been stopped.

The London Daily Telegraph considers as preposterous the report that the government has sent a note to Washington in regard to the utterances and writings of the Irish dynamite party in America. It says the United States government's attitude of indifference at the ravings of these men is the same as that which England has always adopted towards exiles taking refuge in this country. The Paris Intransigent, Henri Rochefort's journal, urges France to support with all her forces and money "the revolt in Ireland."

FROM RIDGETOWN.

Easter Sunday was celebrated here with very impressive solemnity. At High Mass Rev. Father West preached in an effective manner. The Rev. gentleman also spoke in the evening. The choir, under the management of M. Berbon, of Chatham, acquitted itself very creditably. Some few weeks ago the ladies of the Raleigh mission presented the Rev. Father West with a cutter and robes as a mark of the esteem in which he is held by his parishioners.

The Best Homes.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Charles C. Lamorn, in this week's RECORD. Those who are in quest of a choice locality in which to make their future home will doubtless find many attractive features in the section of country therein alluded to. Before deciding on emigrating to other places it would be well for those interested to communicate with Mr. Lamorn.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Catholic Review. THE preliminary steps towards the formation of an American League of the Cross were taken in Chicago a few weeks ago, and the movement is reported to have made great strides already. The organization was commenced in the Jesuit parish in that city, under the direction of Rev. J. M. Hayes, S. J., one of the professors of St. Ignace College, who has received permission from his superiors to devote himself to the work. The movement received an important impetus last week during a "retreat" for the men of the parish, and conducted by Rev. Father Vander Euden, S. J., pastor of St. Gall's Church, Milwaukee. Wednesday evening, March 14th, the reverend Father preached a powerful sermon on the evils of intemperance—and having explained the objects and methods of the League of the Cross, urged upon his hearers: the duty and importance of joining it, at least to take the pledge, promising to abstain from drinking in saloons and in all places where liquor is sold, and to avoid eating such places except in case of necessity. Father Vander Euden requested all present who felt disposed to join him in taking that pledge—the preacher himself thus setting the example—to stand up and repeat the pledge audibly after him. Nearly the entire assembly responded. It was estimated that there were 2,700 men present, and an idea may be formed from this fact of the profound impression made on the occasion.

Boston Pilot.

AND so, after all the sound and fury, England has been unable to extradite any of the men she wants from France or the United States. She has let herself down as easily as possible by dropping the cases, after realizing that her demands would be refused. There are thousands of such lessons in pickle for John Bull, which even in times of peace will give him a taste of the meaning of Irish opposition. Says the Dublin Freeman with striking force:—"Why is it that the Irish in America hate England with an intensity of detestation unequalled by any class of Irishmen in Ireland? Does not every man know that it is because of the way in which they were driven from their native land under a statesmanship precisely similar in its policy to that now apparently deliberately adopted by Earl Spencer? These men [the poor farmers who are to emigrate] owing to their poverty, may be an embarrassment in Ireland to the English Government. In America they and their children will constitute a formidable danger."

"It is a blank shame for them to waste their time and money on such nonsense," said a man, who never by any accident was going to say that they might buy a ton of dynamite for the money they are wasting on it—but the critic had left in disgust; and the Irishman, who was by no means a dynamic patriot, smiled to himself, for the gratuitous critic was a non-naturalized Briton.

Sir JOHN HAY, of the House of Commons, says that the best thing Government could do would be to hire 250 transports and send away from Ireland, every month, a thousand persons in each vessel. Thus, in one year, they would be rid of 3,000,000 people. It is a plan to cure the ills of the state. Sir John Hay is a seer. Plain John Hay, an American, had a keener foresight when he predicted of the "Sphinx of the Tuileries," Napoleon the Third:—"A afraid to fight and afraid to fly, he cowers the right will come to their own at last—God is not mocked forever!" This prediction came true within three years; but not the Sir John when their atrocious hopes shall have been fulfilled. "The Irish are going with a vengeance," said the London Times, exulting, after the fame of 1847. They went, but some of them have gone back "with a vengeance," as the London Times found out last week.

Catholic Columbian.

All you mothers, wives and daughters, for your own soul's sake, and the salvation of those you love, destroy the damnable and lascivious story papers that you take such unchaste delight in. We hope that no Catholic will deliberately excommunicate himself by refusing to receive the Sacraments during this Easter time. "He that hears you," says our Lord to His Church, "hears Me, and he that despises you despises Me." Who will despise our Lord!

"Poor girls!" a dispatch from Limerick says that on the 5th inst. two hundred girls sailed from that port for New Hampshire, and that almost the entire population assembled to bid them an affecting good-bye. What the lot of these poor Irish girls will be, turned loose in the cities and towns of New England, without the guidance and counsel of a Catholic father and mother, left behind them, perhaps forever, can be better imagined than described. Many will be saved by the influence of their faith, but many, too, will fall victims to the accursed air of New England immorality. The factories and shops will receive them. May God preserve them and keep them in the paths that so many Irish girls have sanctified by their prayers and works of charity.

The most despicable person we know of is the one who delights in carrying tales, fomenting dissensions and doing everything in his or her power to sneakingly engender bitter feelings. They should be avoided like the slimy snake they so much resemble. "PARNELL spent Sunday in the company of Clemenceau and Henry Rochefort." Why did not the cable mention the instance of Lady Dixie's being in the "company" of her Newfoundland dog when attacked by—hysteria? Parnell is no more accountable for Rochefort and Clemenceau following him, than the cable reporter is for what he says about Ireland and the Irish.

Two of the crimes of the present day, we believe, can be traced to the influence of evil companions, impurity and drunkenness. There is nothing that can more effectively assist these than immoral and trifling literature. It is terrible to con-

template the ravages made upon young and innocent hearts by the demoralizing literature that is intelligently offered at all news stands. Parents are blind, not only to the spiritual interests of themselves and children, but also to their temporal welfare, by allowing such reading into the bosom of their families. The poison is fair to look upon, but its effects will manifest themselves sooner or later.

freeman's Journal. THE Roman Catholic convent at Georgetown, D. C., in the United States where the nuns take vows for life, and even here their probation lasts ten years, [Mistake] and release is afterward possible through a dispensation from Rome. Sister Laurencia, an lately inheriting \$20,000, makes for and obtained a discharge from the Order. She is now plain Miss Smith at her home in Reading. She says that she had no difficulty in obtaining her freedom. —N. Y. Sun, March 16th.

Of course she had no difficulty in obtaining her freedom, she does not need to make Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion" and other interesting works in prose and poetry make much of imprisoned nuns and skeletons of disobedient novices in conventual dungeons. If this Miss Smith, or Sister Laurencia, who does not need to make knowledge except that given in the Sun, left the convent to get an inheritance of \$20,000, the convent was no place for her, and no doubt the nuns whom she left behind were not made unhappy by her absence. A "station" that would make a true nun, as though a habit makes a true monk. But the Sun may err. Miss Smith, of Reading, if there be any such person, must have had another reason than a "dispensation from life-long" to secure a dispensation from life-long. Whether she was on probation or professed, the gates were open. The grille—in spite of all the pictures painted of convent horrors—separates no nun from the world, if she wishes to re-enter it.

Dr. MORAN Dix delivered his sixth Lenten lecture in Trinity Chapel, New York, on Friday night, March 9. As usual, the chapel was crowded by fashionable people, who seem to find in Dr. Dix's honesty and outspokenness a substitute for the gayeties which society has decreed in our columns, is worthy of thoughtful pagan abuses that stalk abroad—for the "Sutures" of Juvenal will soon be applicable to our epoch—are called "alarmists" and "pessimists." But here is Dr. Moran Dix, a minister unto the "best" people in New York, who does not need to make sensations in order to fill his pews, calling aloud to Protestants to awaken to the wrong that Protestantism did in attempting to deprive marriage of its sacramental character. Dr. Dix is made by the Herald to assert that "Go, stand, Matthew xxx. 1) that for one case marriage might away his wife and marry another—adultery." The Herald either reports Dr. Dix incorrectly or the scholarship of the lecturer has become rusty. Dr. Dix, having the good society at heart, ought to be too scrupulous to permit to his hearers to be inspired Word to creep into his discourses.

If our missionaries who write in the Independent are fair specimens of the kind of men the Evangelists sent abroad to bring benighted Pagans out of the bonds of idolatry, the Protestant ministry in this part of the world is well rid of them. They leave their country for their country's good. The Rev. John C. Hill, "missionary at Guatemala," is the newest of these "cranks." He rejoices over the American Republics, "because the land fairly reeked with social corruption, and the Church itself was the arch-corrupter." "There can be no doubt," says this "Christian," who uses the weapon of calumny when the will of long practice, "but that the condition of the people of these Spanish-American Republics far exceeded the degradation of any nominally civilized people even during the Middle Ages period of Rome's universal sway." Let us hope that Mr. Hill is not a graduate of any Protestant seminary, for the reading could make assertions contradicted by every chronicler of credit. It is admitted that, whatever may have been the character of some of the secular clergy, there is no priesthood without sufficient preparation for the duties of the Jesuits, and the regulars, in their missions, did all that could be done for populations of no higher order mentally or physically. And no writer or traveller whose opinion is worth considering has failed to bear testimony to the social and physical evils occasioned to the country by the Jesuits and the Jesuit and Franciscan missions. Yet this "herald of Christianity" is delighted because "nunneries and convents" have been confiscated. He is hopeful on account of the weakening of the Faith of the people by the Liberal press, "so that a large number have reached the conclusion that if the Catholic Faith is false, there is no religion at all." Protestantism is "put in the same category as Atheism or Buddhism." The Protestantism taught by "missionaries" like this Rev. John C. Hill must be as unscrupulous as Atheism and as selfish as Buddhism, since it is willing to applaud spoliation and disseminate calumny, for the "good of religion." The Liberal press, but they will never be made Protestants. Mr. Hill knows this. A "missionary" who prefers infidelity to that religion which still preserves the world from corruption, which is evident, nor desire to live by his gospel than to preach Christianity and untruth.

Cleveland Universe. STATISTICS show nine million children who do not attend the Sunday school; that the children do not attend church, and that the parents do not think proper to enforce church attendance as well; but the fact is neither church nor Sunday-school is attended. At the Sunday-school convention held in Cleveland last week, the Rev. Father West said: "I did not think the Sunday-school could take the place of the church," and that "it ought not to be an open question

whether children should attend church, but should be taken for granted they must go." But the too late has arrived in these cases. Between the devil of private judgment and the deep sea of the irreligious public schools there is no refuge for the future Christianity of the United States except in the harbor of Catholicity.

EASTER IN WINDSOR. On Easter Sunday evening in Windsor Rev. Father Molphy of Maidstone preached an eloquent and effective sermon. After reading the gospel of the day and dwelling briefly on the incidents it relates, the reverend gentleman went on to say: "It would be difficult perhaps to show how all the wants of man are alleviated; all I can hope to do this evening is to show that the three leading woes of man will find relief, will find consolation in the Resurrection; and the three leading woes of man—the three chief sorrows—may be said to be Doubt, Guilt and Bereavement. In religious doubt, many of you have had no experience. Brought up in the bosom of the Catholic Church, with the teachings of the Son of God in your heart, you have never experienced the bitterness of religious doubt. Our Holy Mother, the Church, has taken you as an infant babe from the arms of your mother, and therefore the Catholic Church must have always retained and taught the principles and truths which Jesus Christ intended to impart. It is that if we accept without a doubt the doctrines of the Church that we should rejoice in the glorious privilege of being Catholics. Let us, therefore, my dear friends, like St. Thomas of old, when he touched the wounds of our Divine Lord, exclaim: "My Lord, and my Master!" or join with Mary Magdalen in her exclamation:—"Rabboni," (that is to say, Master!)

As doubt is the bondage of knowledge, so guilt is the bondage of the conscience. Who can give peace to the soul that has sinned? When we have sinned are we ever to have the sweet assurance that we are pardoned again; are we to go on all our days in doubt, and be terror-stricken at the hour of our death, that the sins which we may have committed in our past life are not forgiven; shall we never again hear the sweet consoling words "Go, pardoned sinner, and sin no more!" Yes, my dear friends, our Divine Lord has risen from the grave, and when he was among men he had promised to pardon the keys of his Church to St. Peter, (but that was not until after His Resurrection. St. John, the Evangelist, says:—Our Divine Lord suddenly appeared in the night to His apostles, and said to them: "Peace be to you, \* \* \* \* \* sin ye I send you, \* \* \* \* \* sin ye shall forgive them; and whose sins ye shall retain they are retained." Here is a promise of pardon, a sweet promise of forgiveness. My dear friends, our Divine Lord had the "will" to communicate this Divine power to his apostles—that he had the "power" is evident from the words which I quoted, and that he had the "power" cannot be denied, since Christ was God—and he proved by his Resurrection that he was God—therefore, here is the forgiveness extended. Look not upon us frail mortals like yourselves, but look at Him dying on the Cross; look at Him rising from the dead; look at Him seated at the right hand of God—pardoned—as the channel through which pardon is to be conveyed to us. Why should we doubt his word: why should we mistrust his merit? Therefore, we must accept his word with gratitude. How sad is the condition of those without this faith; they have no certainty of pardon; they are willing to leave it to their own minds as to whether they are pardoned or not. Jesus Christ has stated that when the Priest pronounces the words "I absolve you from your sins," He has pronounced Himself solemnly to pardon; and He will ratify that sentence from the kingdom of Heaven. We know that there is nothing in this world so sad as a soul in the state of sin. A conscience that is disturbed by sin, is always unhappy; therefore, my dear friends, when we are baptized, we receive into our hearts the means to relieve that unhappiness, when we have the gift by which we can settle our conscience, when we know that we are again God's accepted children, when we have reason to hope for an eternal crown through the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, we see that the intellect is satisfied, we see as well that the conscience is healed.

Father Molphy then dwelt at some length on the subject of human bereavement, showing that there was no bereavement like unto that which our sins are to incur. He concluded by an earnest exhortation to all to profit by the graces of the festival of our Lord's Resurrection.

The Wrong Fee.

From the Christian Register. A clergyman, now of New York, married not long ago a couple that at once started for his apostrophe. The bridegroom was a man of wealth; and, before he presented himself before the bridal altar, he placed a one hundred dollar greenback in his vest pocket to give the parson for the marriage fee, and did pay it to him, as he supposed. While crossing the ocean he discovered, greatly to his astonishment, the bill in the pocket in which he had placed it. On getting back to this country he determined to solve the mystery, and waited upon the reverend gentleman, and inquired if, on a certain date, he did not marry a certain couple. The clergyman remembered the occasion perfectly.

Consumption Cured. An old invalid, since from practice in his own home, has cured a simple case of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Throat and Lung, Asthma, also a positive and all Nervous Consumption, by the use of my new and powerful curative powers in thousands of cases, his cure is known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, I desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, for the speedy cure, a recipe in German, French or English, which, if used as directed, will cure the complaint. This paper, W. A. NOYES, 119 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

C. M. B. A. NOTES.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 31st, 1883. To our Canadian Brothers of the C. M. B. A. Brothers—Grand Recorder S. R. Brown had the sympathy of the whole C. M. B. A. for his loss by the suspension of the bank in which he temporarily deposited the assessments as fast as he received them. The bank was considered safe, and Bro. Brown should not be blamed for he certainly did what he considered for the best interest of his council. The same accident can happen to any one of our officers in charge of funds.

While devising plans for the relief of our Brother in this matter, I received the welcome news that nearly all the Canada Branches had agreed to refund the amount of their own free will, and that many of them had already repaid their share of the loss. I cannot refrain from thanking our Canadian Brothers for their noble action. One of the objects for which our Association was organized, is here exemplified. Brothers, you have shown the real fraternal spirit that should animate us all towards one another, when in distress. I hope your example will tend to strengthen the bonds that unite us, and may this spirit of unity and charity continue with us. Again allow me to congratulate and thank you in the name of the whole C. M. B. Association, Yours fraternally, F. J. REISTER, Supreme President.

Deputy D. J. O'Connor of Stratford, on March 30th organized a splendid C. M. B. A. Branch at Ingersoll. This is Branch No. 19, and comprises a number of the leading men of that town. The following is a list of its first officers:— Spiritual Director—Rev. Father Boulton, President—Thomas Henderson, 1st Vice—E. H. Henderson, 2nd "—James Comisky, Recording Sec.—F. H. Duty, Assistant "—Thomas P. Comisky, Financial "—David H. Henderson, Treasurer—Robert Keating, Marshal—John Fozzell, Guard—Joseph McKeen, Trustees for one year—R. Keating and A. Grell. Trustees for two years—Wm. Coulter, Jno. Carroll, and Joseph Long. All communications for our C. M. B. A. notes must be addressed to the undersigned, otherwise there may be no notice taken of them. Communications of no public interest, or not for the welfare of our Association, cannot be published.

SAM. R. BROWN, Secretary, Grand Council.

The mother of Frank and Jesse James is reported to have said that "Bob, Indiana is worse than her son; that he is more of an outlaw than they. She says it is much worse to rob people of the hope of a hereafter than to rob trains; that he ought to be dealt with by the law, for his influence on youth is terrible.

LOCAL NOTICES.

"The Only one in America." The International Throat and Lung Institute, Toronto and Montreal, is positively the only one in America where disease of the air passages above the trachea and cold inhalations are used through the Syptometer, an instrument or inhaler invented by Dr. H. Souville of Paris, ex-aido surgeon of the French army, with proper dietetic, hygienic and constitutional treatment suitable to each case. Thousands of cases of Catarrh, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Asthma, Ataxial Deafness and Consumption have been cured at this Institute during the last few years. Write, enclosing stamp, for pamphlet, giving full particulars and reliable references to 173 Church street, Toronto, Ont.; 13 Philip's Square, Montreal, P. Q.

Another Voice in Favor of the Pride of the Valley. Hudsonville, Nov. 17, 1882. DEAR SIR:—Your valuable medicine has done me a great deal of good. I have only tried one box, and enclosed six five boxes of Pride of the Valley, and oblige. Yours Respectfully, C. GILLIN, Hudsonville, Ottawa, Co. Mich.

A Lucky Merchant in Louisville, Ky. Yesterday Mr. Crittenden F. Collins, teller of the Second Nat'l Bank, who collected it, admitted that a well-known and highly respected wholesale merchant on Main street had been paid for him, he having held one-fifth of ticket 5,012, the first capital prize of \$75,000 in the Feb'y drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans, which he had purchased from the bank, allowing the use of his name for publication, not desiring for reasons of his own to have any notoriety on the subject.—Louisville (Ky.) Commercial, March 1.

Compliments to American Organs. Dr. John Stainer, Organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, who has been called to London by his superior talents, has shown his appreciation of American instruments by preparing an instruction book especially for the Mason & Hamlin organs, which has already been published in London, but will be immediately published in this country by Messrs. Dixon & Co., Messrs. Mason & Hamlin have also received very recently two noteworthy commissions in their organs from London. One for the Victoria; the other is in the Anglican Westminister Abbey on the 10th, 12th, and 13th of this month, with full orchestra and choir, in the production of Gounod's "Requiem," under the direction of the Organist of Westminister, Dr. Fridge. The same organs were used last week in the production of the same work by the Philharmonic Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., under the direction of the organist, Mr. Thomas, and will be similarly used next week in the production of the same work by the Cecilia Society of Philadelphia, under Mr. Thomas' direction.—Boston Journal.

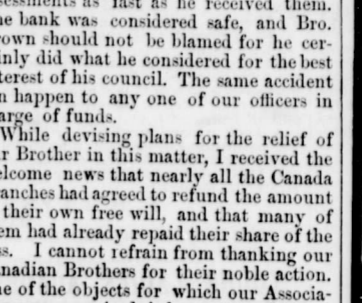
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IMPROVED BUTTER COLOR. A NEW DISCOVERY. For several years we have furnished the Dairyman of America with an excellent artificial color for butter, so meritorious that it met with great success everywhere, reviving the faded and only price at all International Dairy Fairs.

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Worried with journeying and many cares To her Arabian Palace show repairs Zenobia: nor to this sylvan scene repair Does she alone proceed; around the Queen Are noble Palmyres, among these appear The wise Longinus, Zabdus, Laila, near The young Dame. By special bidding pressed, Came good Hercules and his Roman gear To her Arabian Court, and a noble cheer Zenobia: nor to this sylvan scene repair Does she alone proceed; around the Queen Are noble Palmyres, among these appear The wise Longinus, Zabdus, Laila, near The young Dame. By special bidding pressed, Came good Hercules and his Roman gear To her Arabian Court, and a noble cheer Zenobia: nor to this sylvan scene repair Does she alone proceed; around the Queen Are noble Palmyres, among these appear The wise Longinus, Zabdus, Laila, near The young Dame. By special bidding pressed, Came good Hercules and his Roman gear To her Arabian Court, and a noble cheer Zenobia: nor to this sylvan scene repair Does she alone proceed; around the Queen Are noble Palmyres, among these appear The wise Longinus, Zabdus, Laila, near The young Dame. By special bidding pressed, Came good Hercules and his Roman gear To her Arabian Court, and a noble cheer Zenobia: nor to this sylvan scene repair Does she alone proceed; around the Queen Are noble Palmyres, among these appear The wise Longinus, Zabdus, Laila, near The young Dame. By special bidding pressed, Came good Hercules and his Roman gear To her Arabian Court, and a noble cheer Zenobia: nor to this sylvan scene repair Does she alone proceed; around the Queen Are noble Palmyres, among these appear The wise Longinus, Zabdus, Laila, near The young Dame. By special bidding pressed, Came good Hercules and his Roman gear To her Arabian Court, and a noble cheer Zenobia: nor to this sylvan scene repair Does she alone proceed; around the Queen Are noble Palmyres, among these appear The wise Longinus, Zabdus, Laila, near The young Dame. By special bidding pressed, Came good Hercules and his Roman gear To her Arabian Court, and a noble cheer Zenobia: nor to this sylvan scene repair Does she alone proceed; around the Queen Are noble Palmyres, among these appear The wise Longinus, Zabdus, Laila, near The young Dame. By special bidding pressed, Came good Hercules and his Roman gear To her Arabian Court, and a noble cheer Zenobia: nor to this sylvan scene repair Does she alone proceed