

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

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The Sparrow Hata Found Her a House.

BY ELEANOR C. DONNELLY.

A heavy cross was mine, one cruel day, A disappointment sore, a giving way Of all the golden props, whereon, secure, Mart had leaned, and thought its trust

Into a convent-garden strayed my feet,---A rustic chair in that serene retreat Yielding me rest; the sunshine iny around, A hissing fountain broke the hush profound, And, 'neath the blossoms of the woodbine sweet, I sat me down amid the flow'rs and birds, And mused and mused, in grief too deep for words.

Before me, on a mound of em'raid moss, A Calvary was raised; (the precious tryst Of many a virgin heart, for, from the cross, A pure, colossoi image of the Christ Looked sadly down: the wounded Hands spread wide. And a great fissure in the blessed Side.

Across the pierced Feet, the sunbeams fair Fell, like the threads of Magdalen's bright

And, like her tears, the fountain's flashing

And, like her tears, the fountain's flashing spray Upon those sacred members, sparkling, lay, The while, with dreaming eyes, 1 noted how Therosy radiance bathed the royal Brow,— Sharp thro' the silence, near my nook, I heard The piercing outcries of a suff'ring bird, And, just beyond the maple's silver bough Behold, a hand in wantonness or wrath, From out the crevice of a neighboring wall, Had hurl'd a sparrow's next,—the cruel fall Crushing the speckled eggs upon the path.

Around about her broken treasures flew The little mother,—ah, too well I knew The bittered anguish of her feathered breast, "Unhappy me," I moaned, with heart op-press"d, "I, also, mourn uber the

press'd, "I, also, mourn, like thee, a ruined nest;— What shall we do, poor bird, what shall we

But, even as I spake, to my surprise, The little creature ceased its pitcous cries; With russet head upturn'd, bright eye, askance.

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well to wear the sweet yoke as humbly and meekly as we can. Reparation for the insults which the Sacred Heart daily In France the vast majority of the people are Catholics, yet it seems a very receives is well made by a self-denial that deprives us of only a few hours' enjoy-ment. He who will break through the the State the Protestants, and even the Jews, should be favored out of all proment. He who will break through the solemnity of this sacred season of com-memoration to enjoy the pleasures of the theatre would not be ready to sacrifice much for the Faith, should occasion re-quire.--N. Y. Freeman's Journal. portion with their numbers. The people

portion with their numbers. The people professing these two last-named creeds do not muster half a inilion strong between them, while the whole of France has thirty-six million inhabitants; yet, out of eighty-six prefects of departments, about twelve or fifteen are Protestants or Jews; and in the various other offices of the State the disproportion is equally glaring. Again as to salaries. A recent Presiden-tial decree orders that the Catholic theo-logical faculty of Paris shall consist of five professors of the first class, with a salary THE distaste and repulsion with which Mr. Parnell's "diplomatic" proceedings in Paris have been received may prove a valuable lesson to him, and strengthen his power for good by showing him that even the appearance of an alliance with such men as Rochefort must be avoided, if he wishes to lead the united Irish people to vietory. His mistake should also teach him that any deviation from the Catholic traditions of that people will promote professors of the first class, with a salary of $\pounds 260$, and two professors of the second class, with a salary of $\pounds 220$ each; the Protestant faculty, on the contrary, consists of five professors of the first class, who reof five professors of the first class, who re-ceive £320 each, and one second class man, who gets £260. In other words, a second-class professor of Protestantism gets as much as a first-class professor of Catholic theology, and the six Protestant theolog-ians get as much as £1,860, while the seven Catholic professors receive only £1,-740 between them. These figures need no comment.—*Catholic Herald*. Stor but super Though the Estab. SLOW but sure. Though the Estab-lished Church of England has done and is doing all it can to make religion as easy going and as all-round palatable to the worlding as possible, Protestant churches are fast losing their congregations, and the Christian characteristics of our institutions are being graduaily swept away. Religion and education no longer go together, and Englishwomen are being trained in the knowledge of everything except that which relates to their immontal souls. At one time—not many years ago—the Christian characteristics of our institutions are being graduaily swept away. Religion and education no longer go together, and the rising generation of Englishmen and Englishwomen are being trained in the knowledge of everything except that which relates to their immortal souls. At one time—not many years ago—the makers of our laws—the makers of the established Church—were obliged to pro-

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established Church—were obliged to pro-fess Christianity. In a Christian land such a law as this should not be—could "Across the water," says the Philadel. use the press either to develop Catholicity, "Across the water," says the Philadel-phila Ledger, "is a brooding, suffering and perplexed people. Famine and Freezing and sat down with, staring them in the face. It is not a time for merrymaking but for counsel, and the wisest of that. The failure of food and fire, no potatoes and no peat, has been terrible; but more grave still is the condition of a people not be looked upon as a tyranny. One of the pillars of this very needful protection was broken down when Jews were allowed to legislate for a Christian com-munity. A notorious atheist has got into Parliament and has sat and voted in the anowed to registrate for a Connistant ectim-munity. A notorious atheist has got in the Parliament and has sat and voted in the House of Commons in defiance of law— so it has been decided, subject to an ap-peal. English journalists there are—and they also constitute the majority—who naw advocate the entire abilition of re-trace. It is not a time for merrymaking tace. It is not a time for merrymaking the second The string ranger grave still is the condition of a people work of the railways will charge one fare for the railways or the railways will charge one fare for the railways or the railways will charge one fare for the rainger grave grave at the same the real graves at the same trainger grave at the same trainger graves and wool, a dusky, downy mas, real graves, rain THERE are persons whom you can al-when any oation gets into such a condi-tion of sodden poverty. American money has paid good part of the Insh rental, it is ways believe, because you know they have the habit of telling the truth. They said, for many years, but there is something more important than money that is called for now, and that is such counsel as do not "color" a story or enlarge a bit of news in order to make it sound fine or re-markable. There are others whom you liberty in Ireland and Irish economics at news in order to make it sound line or re-markable. There are others whom you hardly know whether to believe or not, because they "stretch" things so. A trifling incident grows in size but not in quality by passing through their mouth. They take a small fact, or slender bit of news, and pad it with added words and paint it with highly colored adjectives until it is largely unreal and gives a false heerty in Ireland and Irish economics at the same time. It is easy enough for any American, of whatever ancestry, to put himself in the place of the tenantry, to become inflamed in his reason and passionate in his sympathy for these people, s long betrayed by their institutions and th Saxon laws. It is not so easy for Irishuntil it is largely unreal and gives a false impression. And one doesn't like to lis-Americans, property owners, landlords, capitalists, mar and impression. And one doesn't like to lis-ten to folks when so much must be allowed for "shrinkage." Cultivate the habit of telling the truth in little things manufacturers, landlords, house owners, proprietors of every sort, as many of them are, to put themselves in the place of the Irish landthemselves in the place of the frish land-lord, when sweeping measures are pro-posed. Whatever panacea concerning property rights and tenant rights in Ire land may be considered, must be reasoned out, and applied from the same general principles that regulate property and in-dividual possessions here." A terrible accident which happened at Munich during carnival time is thus described in Les Annales Catholique: The day-schools papers and books to read, dis frightful death of a dozen art students in tribute Catholic tracts, and we will guar. catastrophe permits us to call it a visita-tion of divine justice. In the hall next to the Esquimaux hut, there was a booth filled with young men in the garb of monks who employed themselves in turning religious usages into derision. One of these unhappy persons, the editor of a Prussian organ, wore a grotesawa Munich lately horrified the world. The circumstances that accompanied this catastrophe permits us to call it a visitaof a Prussian organ, wore a grotesque rosary and another distributed indulgences, to an Esquimaux, applying as he did so the lighted end to the town of the mouth those engaged in it resembled unclean animals rather than men. One of them disguised as a Franciscan, offered a segar to an Esquimaux, applying as he did so the lighted end to the tow that formed ment of the continue of the Economeur part of the costume of the Esquimaux. The latter lost his head at the sight of the flames and rushed among the bind of Esquimaux who were also dressed in costumes made of tow, oakum and pitch. Over a dozen of these young men were burned alive in their inflammable covering." Readers of Froissart's Chronicles will recell a similar instance which, if we remember rightly, occurred at the Court the occasion of sin by many young peo-ple of both sexes. Jadging by their con-duct in going to, and coming from the sevening exercises at the clurches, many bring upon themselves not only worldly disrepute but God's curse. They may from the eyes of the world, but there is an Eye that sees all and which will one

ulation, lavish expenditure on suspicion or panic, generosity when generosity is useless, anxiety for the souls of savages,

useless, anxiety for the souls of savages, recardless of those of civilized nations, en-thusissm for liberation of blacks, to apathy enslavement of whites, proper horror of regicide, polite respect for populicide, sympathy with those whom we can no longer serve, and reverence for the dead whom we have ourselves delivered to death."

to an equitable settlement of the Land question on the most constitutional lines. He condemned the coercive legislation of the Government as unstatesmanlike, irritating, and illogical. Coercion was the weapon of the tyrant, not a weapon for the hungering multitudes. It must produce hatred, not love, and terror would not lead to willing obedience of the law. In conclusion, he counselled his flock to continue to discuss their grievances and continue to discuss their grievances and keep within the law until redress was con-stitutionally obtained."

"IT IS a fact that need not be mouthed or through a false modesty concealed: Catholics do not patronize the press, nor is the press accepted either as a power or a means to spread Catholicity or defend Catholics. Here and there a bishop at pecuniary loss, a priest amid his heavy pastoral duties, or a layman at starvation reward, has grasped the value of the press and tried to utilize it. But any general

use of the press, or any general effort to next. sure the worst of them gives more than it receives. Let priests urge their people, and let people charge themselves to sup-port the press and in no distant time the Catholic press will not only be ably conducted, but become a power for good of immense strength. Bishops and priests must explain the value and necessity of the press, urge their people to patronize it, and get the people to help by donations and collections, circulate papers among the children, establish parochial libraries, make collections and distribute Catholic tracts, and Catholics must understand the tracts, and Catholies must understand the press is to be used for the dissemination of Catholic doctrines, and the defense of Catholic interests. Until we do this and are up and at work and push the press and push Catholic publications right and left, forcing them upon the non-Catholic world and forcing our doctrines before the public, we remain unknown or misrep-resented. By this means Protestants keep themselves alive. Let every priest preach once or twice per vear on the necessity of supporting the Catholic press; let every Catholic be taught that it is his sacred duty to take a Catholic paper, to buy Catholic books for his children, and have Catholic books for his family; let collections be taken up to give the children of the Sunantee that in a few years Catholics will urge its patronage steadily and systemati-cally on their people, Catholics will and must hold the background they now hold. If we will get forward in the ranks, we must push forward and not wait till we are pushed. If we wait we will find we will never get forward. Let the Catholic press be properly patronized and in time Catholics will get forward as well as others."—*Catholic Review*.

An aggrieved member of the congregation of St. Ann's Church writes to one of the daity papers, complaining bitterly Niagara Falls, Ont. of the "curb-stone brigade" which guards the doors of that church every Sunday St. Thomas. after Mass. Anybody who has, on com-ing out of the edifice, been struck by the row of vacant and staring faces that often confronts him, will sympathize with this aggrieved parishioner. This group of self-satisfied, apparently semi-i otic, would-be swells, in "store clothes," has beour churches that almost any violent mea-sures to get rid of them would be justifiable. They are a reproach—a standing reflection on the intelligence of a parish that can produce such a crowd of imbe-ciles. If they were to disappear suddenly no question would be asked, and no sensi-ble jury, considering the provocation, ble jury, considering the provocation, would convict the murderer. Sometimes these beings claim to belong to the liter-ary society connected with the church. But this is no extenuating circumstance, But this is no extenuating circumstance, and the sooner that literary societies of this calibre disappear the better. A cru-sade should be made against these curb stone loungers—these " professional bean-ties," adorned with silk hats and vague mustaches. Let them be dispersed. Any lover of the integrity of his race who will start a subscription for blowing up this b-dy with dynamite will raise a sum larger than the late Skirmishing Fund, and larger than the late Skirmishing Fund, and deserve well of the people.-N. Y. Free man's Journak.

LOCAL NEWS.

RECOVERING .- The many friends of Mr. Wm. Starr will be rejoiced to know that he is becoming convalescent.

A GOOD SELECTION .- Mr. John Dalton, of this city, has been chosen representa-tive to the International Typographical Union which meets in Toronto in June

No SHOP LICENSES .- The East Middleso Shor LICENSES.—The East Middle-sex License Commissioners have de-cided on not granting any store licenses this year. The people generally do not approve of their action.

TRADE EXCURSION. - It is the intention of the wholesale merchants to have a

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CANADIAN NEWS.

Clifton will hereafter be known as A system of fire alarm is talked of for

Engineer G. Green was found dead in Victoria, last Saturday evening. Paralysis seized Mr. Wm. Monahan, wood dealer, of Believille, on Saturday evening, and his life is despaired of.

A statue of Col. De Salaburry, the hero would be swells, in "store clothes," has be come such a common nuisance in front of Montreal, and will shortly be erected at Chambly

Mr. L. Bixel, brewer of Ingersoll, was found dead in his bed on Sunday morning. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause of his death.

A deficiency of \$13,000 has been

A deficiency of \$13,000 has been found in connection with the Diocese of Ontario, and has caused considerable comment through the press. Phileas Prevost, of Montreal, was knocked down and killed by a poney engine while crossing the track on Wed-nesday.

The Grev Nunnery, Montreal, has re-ceived a present of \$60,000 from C. S. Rodier, of Montreal, whose daughter re-cently entered the establishment.

The police have discovered the vessels stolen from the altar in the Bacilica, Quebec, and arrested the thief, a notorious woman.

Two men named Edgar and Burns working at Gurney's foundry in Hamilton quarrelled one day last week and the latter struck Edgar on the head with a heavy iron bar, fracturing his skull.

A young man named McDonald narrowly escaped instant death while work-ing at Kealer's spoke and Tub factory, Orilia, by his clothing becoming entangled in the machinery in the machinery.

Mr. Peter McCallum, an auctioneer of Paisley, died suddenly Sunday morning. Supposed cause is heart disease. He had been complaining slightly of late, but went to bed Saturday night quite as well as usual.

A farm laborer named Wm. Myles was instantly killed on Sunday afternoon while engaged, in company with his wife, gathering firewood in the woods adjacant to his cottage about two miles from Nor-wood. He was struck on the head by a falling branch and expired instantly.

FATHER LAMBERTS "THESAURUS"

We have received from Father L. A. Lambert, of Waterloo, Seneca County, N. Y., a useful book, "Thesaurus Biblicus, a Handbook of Scripture Reference," which he has compiled from the Latin work of Philip Paul Merz, who had been converted to the faith from Lutheranism by a study of the Holy Scriptures. The work has been brought out after years of careful work on the part of Father Lambert. It will be found a most valuable addition to the libraries of our people, and we hope the rev. gentleman will receive that gen-erous recompense to which he is no richly entitled. The following explanatory note will furnish some idea of what the au-thor hoped to accomplish:— "The work is a reduction to alphabeti-cal order of all the subjects treated in both Testaments, with the corresponding texts in full for reference thereto. It is eminently what it purports to be on its title-page—a Hand-book of Scripture Reference. There is nothing in the whole domain of moral, dogmatic and polemic theology, the texts bearing upon which will be found a most valuable addition to theology, the texts bearing upon which cannot be immediately found by a refer which ence to the index of this work. The practical advantages to be derived from such a book are at once apparent. It will such a book are at once apparent. It will prove a valuable aid to the American priest, necesitated, as he is, by the very circumstances of his position, to illustrate the truths of our holy faith by copious quotations from the Sacred Text. It will prove equally serviceable to the theo-logian and to the moralist, placing at their immediate disposal all written re-velation bearing unon any eiven subject. be disease. A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.—On last Saturday evening Mr. John Flannery was nade the recipient of a complimentary contact with Prioestant friends, and we should be ready at need to meet objections or charges with appropriate replies in ac-cordance with the injunction of the apos-tle. Sanctify the Lord Christ in your heart, wishes with those of the employees for Mr. Flannery's future prosperity and happiness. The address was signed on behalf of the employees, by J. Nicholson, F. Perrin, Alecha Leonard, and Eliza Merritt. BANK DEFALCATION.—Two young men employed in the Federal Bank, left the city last Wednesday night. It appears they had been speculating and the bank inspector appearing suddenly, they had not time to square their accounts, hence others."—Catholic Review. The Commission of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland discussed on Wednesday the report of their special commissioner, Dr. Rankin, sent out to Africa to investigate the charges of cruelty bank having been remunerated for all bank having been remunerated for all bank aving been remunerated for all they had been speculating and the bank testants, are content to accord it an un-hesitating acceptance. The publication of this book by a Catholic priest, with the sanction of Li= ceclesiastical superior, may produce no effect upon those who is the shark having been remunerated for all the structure is the accord it an un-hesitating acceptance. The publication of this book by a Catholic priest, with the sanction of Li= ceclesiastical superior, may produce no effect upon those who is who is superior of all who are not wilfully blind to facts, will change the structure is provide a convisioner. their erroneous impressions to a convic-tion that the Church, far from being op-posed to the spread of what is called bibli-cal knowledge, looks with favor upon

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There, with a twittring song of tend fest rest. The tiny bird began to build her nest; While, on my knees, with streaming tears, I eried: "Sweet sparrow, sheltered in a Saviour's breast Thanks for thy gentle lesson, May brood above the failures of its past. And make its sullen moan; but Hope divine Springs, from the wreck of joys, too frail to

Springs from the wreck of joys, too frail to last, To seek on Calvary its changeless shrine; And from the ruins of Time's shattered nest, Builds in the Heart of Christ a refuge blest!" -Ave Maria

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as well as in great things. Pick your words wisely, and use only such as rightly mean what you wish to say. Never "stretch" a story to make it seem bigger or funnier. Do this, and people will learn to trust and respect you. This will be better than having a name for telling worderful stories or making foolishly and WE have heard Catholic parents, of means, say that it was not necessary for their children to receive as they would cation or learn a trade, as they would never need either, having plenty pro-vided them to live on throughout their lives. Others before these parents have made the same boast and their children learned its emptyness when they discovered the world, and they are most entertaining when told exactly as they came to pass. their children to receive a complete edufirst cause of innumerable crimes that wealth cannot expiate.—Catholic Colum-

NOTHING is more convincing that the world is cold and heartless than the death A comparison of the attendance of Probed of one whose friends regard his demise testants at their churches, with the attendas they would the fading away of a flower. They may miss its fragrance and its beauty for a while. So they mourn for the noble ance in the Catholic churches, will prove that though there are five Protestants, to one Catholic, in America, the attendance and endearing qualities of their friend and selfishly regret that he has ceased to live. Outside of a life of faith such is death. at all the churches of the Protestant sects does not equal the number who attend the services of the Catholic Church. In It has all the gloom, all the sorrow, and all the dread that it possibly can have, with the services of the Cathone Church. In the Springfield *Republican* of March 25th we find additional testimony to this well-known truth. It says:—"A census of the church-goers of New Haven on a recent Sunday, showed 12,000 attendants at the nothing of its solace, its peace, its relief. -Catholic Columbian.

It may seem discourteous to say that Protestant churches, and 12,431 at the Catholic. There are about forty Protesttheatrical managers are in league with ant places of worship, and five Catholic the devil, but appearances favor that assertion so strongly, that we are quite justified in making it. For example, as soon It is lamentable that the solemn seras Lent comes in, the most "unparalleled vices of Lent that are intended to inspire attractions" are offered-Janauschek appears in "Mary Stuart," and the placards devotion and contrition, should be made the occasion of sin by many young peoare flamboyant with notices of favorite Irish plays in all parts of the Union. "The Colleen Bawn" is revived, and em-

brought against the missionaries at Blan-tyre Mission, East Africa, by Mr. Cherm-

may be asked them by the enumerators, who are sworn not to mention one iota to any one of that which is told to them.

INLAND REVENUE CHANGES.-Mr. W. J. Gerald of Brantford has been appointed to take the place of Mr. Spence, he having resigned the collectorship through sickness, and Mr. Alexander of this city takes Mr. Gerald's place in Brantford. F. H. Coles Gerald's place in Brantford. F. H. Coles and H. A. Smith will be the accountants in the London Office and Mr. James Tay-lor assumes general supervision outside. GOOD APPOINTMENT .--- We understand that Mr. James Spearman, formerly of the Inland Revenue Department of this city, but for the past year in the Windsor office, has been appointed to fill a more respon-sible position in Kingston. A better man could not be selected than Mr. Spearman, as all who have had dealings with him will would to the will readly testify.

THE DOCTORS OUTDONE .- Mr. Brunton said he could cure the *favus* at the Pro-testant Orphan's Home, but the doctors threatened a prosecution if he attempted, so Mr. Brunton quietly got three of the children removed, and treated them, and the result is that the children have been ured and the doctors admit that Mr. Brunton knows the secret that will cure the disease.

A DESERVED CONTINUEST-ON hast Saturday evening Mr. John Flannery was made the recipient of a complimentary address, and a watch and chain, by the employees of D. S. Perrin & Co., on the occasion of his leaving the employment of were well deserved, and we unite our wishes with those of the employees for

POST OFFICE CHANGES .- We understand