

Doctrin.

THE CROSS.

Vite, non modo Rex Coelorum arnet, non dedit...

Gaudentes, hoc signum levemus in fronte, quod daemones...

You see how the King of Heaven arms his followers; he hath not given shield nor helmet...

Rejoicing we raise this Sign upon our foreheads, that the demons, when they see it, may tremble...

Mark! how man goes against his foe, With shield and buckler, belt and bow...

But better arms than sword or shield, Or temper'd steel-plate, three times weld...

The ensign of the Catholic realm, This is our sword, our shield, our helm...

Arm'd with this holy sign, the sting Of death is shorn of suffering...

Whate'er the strife, for death, or pain, For persecution's bloody reign...

Ah! when unkind ingratitude Sickens the heart, with aspect rude...

When heresy, with ignorant aim, O'er spreads the land with blunted shame...

Come, fellow Catholics, one and all, Before the Cross, adoring, fall...

Origenis, ut supra Cit.

Oh! happy day! when England fair Shall leave the vaults of error's lair...

THE HOPE AND FLOWER OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

The University of Oxford is the great seminary for the education of the Clergy in the Established Church...

There has lately been held at Oxford what is called a "Grand Commemoration," which, among other things, involves a meeting of the whole University in the Theatre...

The Oxford Herald, in describing the ceremonies of the day, tells us that great as was the manifestation of "loyalty" which it elicited...

Those who are acquainted with our own seminaries are well aware that if there be one grace which is cultivated more than others, it is that of purity and delicacy in regard to the female sex...

We are told that at the same spectacle Dr. Pusey was cheered and Mr. Gladstone hissed. As far as the testimony of such an audience is worth anything either way, we confess we should have preferred Mr. Gladstone's fate to Dr. Pusey's.

TITLES OF THE POPE.

After the discussion in the House of Lords on the title to be given to the Pope, our readers will be interested in seeing a Catalogue, drawn up by St. Francis of Sales...

- Most holy Bishop of the Council of Swiss, Catholic Church of 300 Bishops. Most holy and blessed Patriarch Ditto. Most blessed Lord St. Augustin. Universal Patriarch St. Leo. Chief of the Church in the World Pope Innocent. The Bishop elevated to the St. Cyprian. Apostolic eminence Council of Chalcedon, seas. 3. Father of Fathers Ditto. Sovereign Pontiff of Bishops Ditto. Sovereign Priest Ditto. Prince of Priests Stephen, Bishop of Carthage. Prefect of the House of God, and Guardian of the Lord's Vineyard Council of Carthage ep. to Damasus. Vicar of Jesus Christ, Confirmer of the Faith of Christians St. Jerome. Great Priest Valentinian, and many others. Sovereign Pontiff Council of Chalcedon. Prince of Bishops Ditto. Heir of the Apostles St. Bernard. Abraham, by his Patriarchate St. Ambrose. Melchisedec, by his Order Council of Chalcedon. Moses, by his Authority St. Bernard. Samuel, by his Jurisdiction Ditto. Peter, by his Power Ditto. Christ, by his Anointing Ditto. Pastor of the flock of Jesus Christ Ditto. Key-bearer of the House of God Ditto. Pastor of all Pastors Ditto. Pontiff called to the plenitude of Power Ditto. St. Peter was the Mouth of Jesus Christ St. Chrysostom. Mouth of the Chief of the Apostolate Origen. Chair and principal Church St. Cyprian. Origin of sacerdotal Unity Ditto. Bond of Unity Ditto. Church in which resides the Chief of Power Ditto. The Church, the Root, the Mother of all others St. Anacletus. The See on which our Lord built the Universal Church St. Damasus. The Cardinal Point and Chief of all the Churches St. Marcellian. Refuge of Bishops Council of Alexandria. Supreme Apostolic See St. Athanasius. Presiding Church The Emperor Justin. Supreme See, which can be judged by no other St. Leo. The Church, placed at the Head of, and preferred over all others Victor of Utica. The first of all Sees St. Prosper. Apostolic Fountain St. Ignatius. The most sure Fortress of all the Catholic Communion. Council of Rome.

The Rev R. W. Elgee, Rector of Wexford, acknowledges to have received from John Kinsbury Elgee, Esq. of Alexandria, Louisiana, U. S. of America, £20 sterling for the Poor of Wexford...

OFFICERS OF HEALTH.—The powers of the officers of health are very comprehensive and stringent. Having satisfied himself that the object to be removed is a "nuisance," he may call upon the individual to remove it...

Man loves to murmur; he finds pleasure in complaining, but more in living. He delights in receiving only the dark side of the picture, and deepening its dark colours.

NEW YORK.—On Friday of last week, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hughes celebrated a solemn pontifical Mass of requiem in St. Patrick's Cathedral for the repose of the soul of Mgr. Affre.

SERVICE OF THE OCTAVE AT SAINT GEORGE'S.

Throughout the Octave, sermons were delivered at the new cathedral, by various distinguished Ecclesiastics. On Wednesday the 5th inst, the Rev. F. W. Faber preached; on Thursday, the Rev. J. B. Dalguirn, both of the Order of the Oratorian; and on Friday, the Rev. F. Oakeley. On Saturday morning a Mass of Dirige was celebrated for the repose of the soul of the late Hon. E. Petro. The ceremonial on this occasion was imposing. A procession of the various Guilds of which the deceased was an honorary member, formed outside the Church, headed by the Cross bearer of the Guilds. They proceeded up the aisles, and then parted on each side in front of the chancel, followed by about fifty of the Clergy. The children of the various charity schools, supported by the bounty of the deceased gentleman, were also present, 1890 in number, from the associated charities, Warwick street, St. George's, and other districts. The girls were ranged in the south aisle, and the boys in the north. The Rev. Dr. Doyle sang Mass; the Right Rev. D. Wiseman pronounced the blessing, assisted by four other Bishops, standing round a splendid catafalque in front of the Sanctuary, with their assistant Priests. Over the bier was the splendid funeral pall belonging to St. George's Guild, and the armorial bearings of the deceased. The Earl of Arundel and Surrey, the Howards, the Jennings, and other noble relatives of the deceased were present, and the church was crowded in every part. The Right Rev. Dr. Morris preached the sermon, in which he rendered honour to the virtues of the deceased and decarated with great eloquence on the solemnity of the occasion. A dole of bread for the poor was piled up near the sacristy, and afterwards distributed outside the church, by the Brethren of the different Guilds. Refreshment was also furnished to the charity children in the Church yard. On Sunday, Dr Doyle sang Mass Coram Pontifice, and Bishop Morris preached. The sermon in the evening was preached by the Right Rev. Dr. Brown. On Monday, Father Ignatius, of the Order of Passionists (the Honourable and Revd. George Spence) preached. The report of next day's ceremonial is given in our Catholic Intelligence. In the evening of Tuesday Mr Oakeley preached, and on Thursday evening the Rev. Father Pecherine, of the Order of Redemptorists. The church throughout the week was crowded at all the services, and everything passed off with the utmost success, except that the chanting can hardly be said to have given entire satisfaction. Father Thomas's engagement have prevented his supplying us with details, but he kindly promises to favour us with a letter in next week's Tablet.

We read of St. Ignatius of Loyola, that by the continual opposition which he had offered to himself in his mortifications and in his adversities which he had to suffer, he had come to such a point, that he appeared no longer to have any natural inclinations. The same also has been seen in many other servants of God.

INDUSTRY ANOTHER WORD FOR HAPPINESS.—The old man near the Hague, that served my house from his dairy, grew so rich that he gave it over; bought a house, and furnished it at the Hague, resolving to live at ease the rest of his life; grew so weary of being idle, he sold it, and returned again to his dairy.—Sir W Temple.

Births August 14—Mrs Condon, of a daughter. 15—Mrs Donohoe, of a son. 17—Mrs Rigg, of a daughter. 17—Mrs Foley, of a daughter.

Married. August 16—John Cahill, to Bridget Walsh.

Died. August 13—Timothy, son of Patrick and Mary O'Neil, aged 16 months. 13—Fliza, daughter of Dennis and Mary Egan, aged 17 months. 14—Philip, son of Michael Hogan, aged 5 mos. 15—Anne Norrice, native of Waterford, aged 40 years. 15—Th mas, infant son of William and Ann Kennedy, aged 9 months. 15—James Dalton, native of Carlow, aged 45 years. 15—Johanna, daughter of Timothy and Mary Dillon, aged 7 months. 15—William, son of William and Mary Kennedy, aged 7 months. 18—Catharine Colbert, wife of William Colbert, native of County Waterford, aged 60 years.