Poetrn.

THE CROSS.

·· Vales, ··· so nodo Rex Coolorum armet a non ded,t seguere non galeam, non areum, non thoracon, see and simile; sed quod its omnibes firmus, et halentius est; praesidium a Cruce, hoe giztlius, hoe clypeus est, hoe thorax, hoe galia, hoe tutum propugnaculum, hoe portus, hoc refugium, hoc corona, maque Crux est universa nostra armatura."-Str. Johan. Chrysos tomi, Orat. de ador Crucis.

"Gaudenies, hoc signum levernus in frontes, quod daemones, cum vinerent contreu iscant; nam qui carea Copitolia nou timent, Ciucem timent."-Orig. Hom vin. in Diversis.

"You see how the King of Heaven arms his followers; he hath not given should not helmet, bow nor breastplate, nor the like; but what is stronger and more powerful than all these-The panpoly of the Crosa ! This is their sword; this their shield; their breastplace and their helm; their sure tower of defence, their harbour, their refuge, their crown. Wherefore the Cross is our whole Armour."-St. John Chry-

"Rejoicing we raise this Sign upon bur foreheads, that the demons, when they see it, may tremble. For they who car not golden in liness. tremble at the Cross .- Gregen.

Mark! how man goes against his foe, With shield and buckler, belt and bow, See how he tries his temper'd blade, E'er lie goes forth in proof array'd, His metal rings, proves boss and nad, Pulls down his shining avenual, Then forward trusts his wor or we'll. His gain or fall, to temper'd steel

But better arms than sword or shead, Or temper'd size!-plate, three times weld, The King of Heaven on us bestows, To shelter, shield, and strike our toes-Arm'd with the ever blessed Cross, We fear not peril, gain, or loss. But boldly forward to the fight, In more than treble armour dight '

The ensign of the Catholic "calm,--This is our sword, our shi 'd, our nelm, Our breastplate proof, and bulwark high, From which the enemy must fly; Beneath this lowly sign of peace We seek for harbour, shelter, ease, And when the day of strile is past, The Cross is all our crown at last !

Arm'd with this holy sign, the sting Of death is shorn of suffering, And foes unseen, who mock the might Of golden trappings, glancing bright," Fall trembling from the unequal tray .-When arm'd with this, the sons of clay, With aspect meek, and Faith divide, Prevent attack with this sweet sign!

Whate'er the strife, for death, or pain, For persecution's bloody reign, Por dark temptation's foul essay, For perilous lures disguised in day, For sweet affections, acorn'd, forsook, The sorrow of the heart's last nook,-Whate'er the sirife, for more than these, The blessed Cross brings rest and case.

Ah! when unkind ingratifude Sickens the heart, with aspect rude, When pride hath spread its snares abroad, To keep the trusting soul from God. When to conviction's page of day, The unbroken spirit turns away, For these and more, what can we else? But clasp the Cross, whence comfort wells!

When heresy, with ignorant aim, O'erapreads the land with blunted shame, Whence may we look for hope one day,-To clear these gloonly mists away,-Whence shall we look for help, to stem The troubled waves that round us hem, That swell and threaten, roar and to-s,-Whence, but before the blessed Cross!

Como, fellow Catholics, one and all, Before the Cross, adoring, fall, United as our holy Faith, That mocks at hell, and fears not death, Lift up a voiceful cry, to bring Back those we love, on mercy's wing. That while we say, "Thy kingdom come," Innumerous souls may hasten home!

Oh! happy day! when England fair Shall leave the vaults of error's lair, And fairer Scotland's nobler brood Quit the cold creed that chills her blood,-Assume the blessed Cross, and come Back to their long forsaken home. And all united loudly raise Once more the hymn of Catholic praise!

"THE HOPE AND FLOWER OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

The University of Oxford is the great semina for the education of the Clergy in the Establish ed Church. It enjoys large endowments, and a great share of reputation. How does it fulfil its work! Let us see.

There has lately been held at Oxford what is called a "Grand Commemoration," which, among other things, involves > meeting of the whole University in the Theatre, whither persons flock from all parts of England, and sometimes from Europe and America, to witness a Great Priest great academical spectacle. The freedom which is allowed the under-graduates on this occasion Prince of Bishops gives them an opportunity of expressing their Heir of the Apostles sentiments, and the public of knowing in which direction their sentiments run. Now, let the ac- Melchisedee, by his Order count of this celebration, which comes from Ox- Moses, by his Authority ford itself, be carefully considered as supplying Samuel, by his Jurisdiction an index to the total of feeling extensively and Peter, by his Power an index to the toric of feeling extensively, and Christ, by his Anointing (for anything that appears) generally prevalent Pastor of the flock of Jesus Christ in the body which is commonly represented as Key-bearer of the House of God the mainstry of the Established Church.

The Oxford Heraid, in describing the ceremonies of the day, tolls us that great as was the St. Peter was the Mouth of St. Chrysostom. manifestation of "loyalty" which it elicited, there was another equally powerful and prevail. Chair and principal Church ng sentiment, that of "gallantry." The same Origin of sacerdotal Unity authority goes on to tell us how this feeling dis-! Bond of Unity played uself. After the "loyalty" of the assembly had discharged uself in vociferous exclamations, we are told that the " ladies" were greeted with a "tremendous burst of applause". The See on which our Lord built the Universal Church See that this was not all. After honouring the lades built the Universal Church See the Control of the Con But this was not all. After honouring the ladies on masse, the entiresiastic students began to compriment the ladies in detail. First came "The Refuge of Bishops ladies in pink bonnets ;" next, " The ladies in blue ,' " The ladies in white ," " The ladies who have married since last Commemoration;" " The young lairs who are engaged " " The The Church, placed at the ladies in scarls ," " The ladies with merry eyes ." and lastly, in order to particularise the disunction yet more, " The two young ladies in blue," "which" (adds the chronicler) " having reference to two very pretty ladies who occupied rather a prominent position, created great cheering and no little laughter, while the young lahard, were, not unnaturally covered with blushes "

Those who are acquainted with our own pemiwhich is cultivated more than others, it is that of families, comprising 363 individuals. How, indeed, without such jealous watchfulness the avenues of the heart at that susceptible age can be guarded from danger, we confess ourselves at a loss to know. At Oxford, however, it seems that the greatest academical meeting in which puts modest women to the blush. It is Oxford students are apt to run. The topics of their wine parties may easily be conjectured from the animus which even the presence of their superious, the company of distinguished foreigners, and the society of ladies cannot repress. Let it be remembered that probably the majority of these youths are intended (as it is said) ... for the Church" and that many of them are within a year or two of their " ordinations." If such he and a feeble and unblessed ministry are the fruits what is yet worse ! Who but must be struck by comparing such a record as that we have just quoted with the comments of our own spiritual writers upon such texts as "Turn away thy face from a woman, and gaze not about upon another's beauty"!

We are told that at the same spectacle Dr. Pusey was cheered und 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. Poery's .- Tablet.

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, of the names by which His Holiness has been distinguished by Councils and Fathers of the Church : Most holy Bishop of the Council of Soissons,

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.

Council of Chalcedon, Father of Fathers } sess. 3. Sovereign Pontiff of Bishops Ditto. Sovereign Priest Duto, sea. 16 Stephen, Bishop of Prince of Priests Carthage Prefect of the House of God, Council of Carand Guardian of the Lord's thage ep. to Vineyard
Vicar of Jesus Christ, Confirmer
St. Jerome. Vineyard

) Valentinian, and many Sovereign Pontiff Council of Chalcedon. Ditto, St. Bernard Abraham, by his Patriarchate St. Ambrose Council of Chal-St. Bernard. Ditto. Ditto. Ditto. Ditto.

Dato. Pastor of all Pastors Ditto. Pontiff cailed to the plentitude of ? Ditto. M outh of the Chief of the Apostolate Origen. St. Cyprian.

Dato. Dato. Church in which resides the Chief? Ditto. Power

The Church, the Root, the St. Anacletus. Mother of all others St. Damasus.

The Cardinal Point and Chief of St Marcellian. Council of Alexandria. Supreme Apostolic See Presiding Church

Presiding Church Supreme See, which can be judged \ St. Leo. Head of, and preferred over Victor of Utica.

ell others The first of all Sees St. Prosper. Apostolic Fountain St. Ignatius. The most sure Fortress of all the Council of Catholic Communion. Rome.

dies themselves, ugon whom it bore rather too acknowledges to have received from John Kins- Tablet. bury Elgee, Esq. of Alexandria, Louisiana, U. S. of America, £20 sterling for the Poor of

OFFICERS OF HEALTH.-The powers of the seen in many other servants of God. officers of health are very comprehensive and stringent. Having satisfied himself that the ob- INDUSTRY ANOTHER WORD FOR HAPPINESS.—
ject to be removed is a "nuisance," he may call "The old man near the Hague, that served my the year is signalized as the time of a display upon the individual to remove it, if not he may house from his dairy, grew so rich that he gave summon him to the police office and have a fine it over; bought a house, and furnished it at the pretty evident in which current the ideas of the imposed; or he may have it removed himself, and charge the expense of removal against the life; grew so weary of being idie, he sold it, and person charged with having interposed the nut- returned ogain to his dairy."-Sir W Temple.

Man loves to murmur; he finds pleasure in August 14-Mrs Condon, of a daughter. 15 complaining, but more in living. He delights in __Mrs Donohoe, of a son. 17-Mrs Rigg, of a receiving only the dark side of the picture, and daughter. 17-Mrs Foley, of a daughter. deepening its dark colours. Read history, he says, and you will find it one tissue of crimes the sowing time who can wonder at the harvest? and misfortunes—granted, but histories are but who can wonder that a self-indulgent manhood the pictures of great events. We cherish the memory of storms and tempests, and we have no of a youth spent in frivolity and generally in eye to the times of quiet and calm; we do not reflect, that for more than a hundred years there was no sedition in Pekin, Rome, Venice, Paris, or London; that generally there are more trainquil periods in all the large cities than stormy ones; that there are more days of harmlessness and serenity than days of fatal disaster.

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. Masses have been celebrated solemnly in other Churches of this city to the same intention .-

SERVICE OF THE OCTAVE AT SAINT GEORGE'S.

Throughout the Octave, sermons were deliver ed 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. Dalgairns, 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 ceromonial on this occasion v as imposing. A procession of the various Guilds of which the deceased was an honorary member, formed outside the Church, headed by the Gross bearer of the Guilds. They proceeded up the aisles, and then parted on each side in front of the chancel, followed by about fitty 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 sisle, and the boys in the nerth. The Rev. Dr. Doyle sang Mass; the Right Rev. D . Wiseraan pronounced the blessing, assisted by four other Bishops, standing round a splendid catafulgue 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 Jerninghams, 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 descarted 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 differ-..t 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 Spencer) preached. The report of next St. Athanasius, | day's ceremonial is given in our Catholic Intelli-The Emperor Justin. gence. In the evening of Tuesday Mr Oakley preached, and on Thursday evening the Rev. Father Pecherine, of the Order of Redeinptorists. 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 pro-The Rev R W. Elgee, Rector of Wexford, mises to favour us with a letter in next week's

We read of St. Ignatius of Loyola, that by Wexford. Of this sum he has given £5 to one the continual opposition which he had offered to names are well aware that if there be one grace farmly specially named by the henevolent donor, himself in his mortifications and in his adversiand the remaining £15 he has relieved 83 poor ties which he had to suffer, he had come to such a point, that he appeared no slonger to have any natural inclinations. The same also has been

Hague, resolving to live at ease the rest of his

Births

Married.

August 16-John Cahill, to Bridget Walsh.

Died.

August 13-Timothy, son of Patrick and Mary O'Neil, aged 16 months. 13-Flizz, 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, god 9 months. 15-James Dalton, nauve of Carlow, aged 45 years. 15-Johanna, daughter of Timothy and Mary Dillon, aged 7 months. 15-William, sen of William and Mary Kensedy, aged 7 months. 18-Catharine Colbert, wife of William Colbert, native o Cunty Waterford, aged 60 years.

Ongenis, ut aupra Cit.