### Marriage in the Catholic Church.

The following article from The London Tablet states the attitude of the Catholic Church on an important subject, and explains some things that have not been clearly understood by many Catholics:

"The recent diverce case of Laubon on vs. Laubongue, in which both part.

have not been clearly understood by many Catholics:

"The recent diverce case of Laubenque vs. Laubenque, in which both parties are Catholics, has attracted some measure of notice and has occasioned not a little misleading comment on the part of cortain organs of the non-Catholic press. Yet the proceedings will have been found sufficiently clear by all who are at all acquainted with Catholic teaching concerning the misself with the condition of Christian marriage and the constant practice of the Roman Chancery. The Church in dealing with the bond of matrimony has consistently considered that bond in two stages; first, the bend as imagenated by the cremony or colebration in which the parties lawfully oxpress their mutual consent, and secondly, the same bend as completed by the consummation of the marriage and the parties lawfully to the same bond as completed by the consummation of the marriage and the parties having together as man and wife. In the language of the Church, the first in marriage result, and the second is marriage consummated. The point which non-Catholic writers appear so often to miss or ignore is that in Cetholic teaching and practice founded on Divine law, from which the Church here soft has no power to dispusse—attaches not to marriage or commanded, in which the marriage consummated, in which the result has no power to dispusse—attaches not to marriage merchy ratified but to marriage or submanded, in which the parties have nover yet lived together, and while the hour tremains incompleted by consummation, it is not so indeas solute that the Church may not, for good and sufficient reasons affecting the parties, exercise her authority, and dissolved the incompleted bond, and beave the parties free to contract arother marriage. Cases of dissolution of such commission of the parties, exercise her authority and dissolved the incompleted bond, and beave the parties free to contract arother marriage. Cases of dissolution of such commission marriage are some of the life of the flore the all disposatio

THE INDISSOLUBILITY OF THE BOND OF MARRIAGE AN UNALTERABLE CATH-OLIO DOCTRINE

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"On the other hand, the absolute in dissolubility of the bond of marriage between parties who have once lired to gether as man and wife—(and this, after all, is the practical case for socioty)—is malateringly and unfinichingly maintained by the Oatholic Church with the whole weight of her immutable authority. The Church, moreover, teaches that the indissolubility of the marriage bond thus completed is matter of divine law, and that neither she nor amy power unon earth has any power to dispen from it. The Church dispenses from her own law, but not from he laws of her Master. And in the historie case of Henry VIII. She has given proof of her sincerity and inflexible integrity in being ready even to ascrifice the allegiance of a whole king dom rather than betray this sacred and saving principle. The case of Laubenque vs. Laubenque is the simple and ordinary one—there are dozens such on the Goundil—of a dissolution of makrimonium ratum sod non consummatun—marriage ratified but not consummated, or, in other words, marriage cole brated de gettle allegiance of the council of the consent of the Council of the creament of th

"Under those circumstances the proceedings which the Catholic family have taken are precisely what we should have expected. The case went before the court of the Archibitop of Ediuburgh, and passed thence, in the ordinary course, to the Holy See. The evidence furnished proved 'that she and the respondent had bever lived together, and that the marriage had never been consumsted. Those who are best acquainted with the ordinary procedure of such assess know well the scrupulous care, the searching inquiry, and the elaborate provisions which, according to the constitutions of Benedict XIV, the Holy See brings to their investigation and solution. Finally, on the strength of the proofs that the marriage remained unconsummated, the Pope, on the store of the Church bersell had thus sot the Congregation, granted the usual dispensation, dissolving the marriage coremonially contracted it only remained for her legalize the effect of this decision as far as the civil law isconcerned, and this was done by taking proceeding. In the ordinary divorce court. Such a recourse for mere legalization of a decision shready

pronounced by the highest Church authority does not, of course, mean any recognition of the secular divorce court, or of the principle of divorce. It is not ing more than a con-calent method of romoving the obstacles which the civil law might place in the way of giving full effect to the Papal decision

THE CASE OF HENRY VIII. AND CATHARING OF ARRAGON.

THE CASE OF HENRA VILL AND CATHARINE

OF ARRAGON.

"A writer in The Daily Obroule's, in commenting on the case, permits himself, anout the Popu's dispensation, the marvelous observation that: 'Henry Vill-would have given half a kingdom for that: That is a fair linetaration of what we have described as the lack in certain quarters of knowledge of the ordinary Catholic teaching, and what is less or cusable, a readiness to draw conclusions quite as lightheartedly as if that know elega were not wanting. Every canonist and theological at howes that that Henry Catholic teaching, and what is less or cusable, a readiness to draw conclusions quite as lightheartedly as if that know that the discovery continuous and theological knows that that Henry with Catharine of Arragon had never been consummated (the had lived wither two would really have been undifficulty years and had several children where the consummated the had large in their would have been outlined by whatever in granting his petition, pre-uning, of con-c, that he had had ust and sufficient reasons to support it, and there would have been to support it, and there would have been no need to give either a half or any portion of his kingdom for the purpose. Had the writer in The Daily Chronic, the standard of the writer in The Daily Chronic, the data the time, he would not have failed to find for himself the utter reclosure of his comparison. On the other hand, a the other hand, a glanc, at the needs the day of Martin V, or carrier Positife, it is need heart of a proceeding which the Church and the flow See has so deeply at heart to deep and unitation, and that they only serve, if anything, to set in clearer of marriage which the Church and the flow See has so deeply at heart to defend and unitation, and that they only serve, if anything, to set in clearer for marriage when the Church and the flow See has so deeply at heart to defend and unitation, and that they only serve, if anything, to set in clearer for marriage when the Church and the bond of ratified and

C. M. B A.

C. M. B. A.

On December 6th Bro. W. P. Killackey, Grand Organizer of the C. M. B. A. held a very successful re-organization meeting of Branch 35 when a number of members were initiated. The following officers were ledested for the eneming year of 1890. Spiritual Director, Rev. Father West; Chancellor, Jos Kidd; Presiden, D. P. McCathvij 1st Vice-1ree. A. Becker; 2nd Vice Pres F. J. Shaunon Recording Seev, O. V.Shanon; Asst. Rec. Seoy F. O'Rourke; Financial Seoy, D. O'Connell; Trasucret, J. J. Doyle; Marshall, James Dean; Gnard, M. O'Connell; Trustoes, Judge Doyle, E. Campiou, Q. O., M. J. Farr, Capt. Traunch and Charles Mose, C. V. Shaunon, Rec. Seoy.

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ovelties in wearables, for man or boy they don't all want toys and etch-

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qualities, 5.00 to 20.00

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ed 3.50.

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the little fellows, 3.00.

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#### TWO IRISH POEMS.

Six-In the issue of your ably conduct ed journal of the 15th just under the caption, "The Truest of Irish Novelists occur the following lines attributed to Charles J. Kickham. "She hved beside Aunor" are not Kickham s, on the con-Aunor " are not Kicklam s, on the con-trary that beautiful song or ballad was written by "Shamrock" (Richad Dal-ton Williams) and was, with many other poems contributed by him to The Dublin Nation, all of which were pub lished in book form by Mr. T. D. Sullivan in 1882. If you can find room for the song in extense in your very ably conducted journal, The Califoli Red ing it in full in your issue of the 22nd proximo.

It is as follows, and is a gem

THE DAING ORE

Fr. in A Mussler wish they brought her From the pure and balmy air. An Ormond peasant's daughter. With blue eyes and golden hair. They brought he re of the city. And she faded slowly there, Consumption has no pity. For blue eyes and golden bair.

When I saw her first reclining
He type were moved un pray'r
And the setting sun was showing
On her I be ned golden harr,
When can indly planeer met her.
I' add printant was her eye,
And she said that she was better,
While we knew that she must die.

She speaks of Munster valloys,
The pattern, dance and fair,
And her thin hand feebly dallies
With her scattered golden hair,
When stinitly we hatened
To her breath with quiet care,
Her eyes with wonder guistened,
And she asked us what was there.

The poor thing smiled to ask it,
And her pretty mouth laid bare,
Luke gems within a casket,
A strug of poarlots rare!
We said that we were trying.
By the gushing of her Llood,
And the time she took in sighing,
To know if she were good.

Well, she smiled and clusted gaily;
Though we saw in mute despair
The hectic brighton daily;
And the death daw on her hair,
And of the wasted fingers
Beating time upon the bed,
Our some old tune she lingers,
And she bows her golden head.

At longth the harp is broken, And the spirit in its strings, As the last decree is spoken, To its source exuiting springs, Descending swittly from the skies, Her angel guardian came, He struck Gol's lighting from he And bore Him back the fisme.

And bore Him back the name.

Before the sun had risen
Through the lark-loved morning air,
Hor young soul left its prison,
Undefiled by sin or care.
I still beside he could be sleept,
And, thought 're gazed ou do all pit,
And, thought 're gazed ou do all for years,
I blush not that I wept.
I checked with effort pit's sighs,
And left the matron there,
To close the curtains or there yees
And bind her golden hair.

And bind her golden hair.

Honor to whom honor is due, air Both poets are gone to the land of the leat, the faithful and the true, and either of these pairlois and poets were they living, would scorn to claim the work done by his brother, as his own. And the last Hon. D'Arcy McGee, another poet and true patrich, wrote a launent over the untimoly death of his friend R. D. Williams who died in 1882, and over whose grave was crected in the village of Thibodeaux, Louisians, a stone of pure Carrara marble, weighing one ton with a pedestal of the same atom of pure Carrara marble, weighing one ton with a pedestal of the same material which was placed over his grave, by the officers and men serving in the 5th Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers:

Sacred to the Memory of

Notation of Magnetics, New Anapsairo Volunteers:

Sacred to the Memory of Richard Dalton Williams,
The Iri 's patriot and p.et,
Who duel July 5th, 1802 Aged 40 years.
This stone was orrected by his countryness serving in companey, C. and K.
Sth Righ. N. H. Volunteers,
As a slight testimonial of their estices
for his unsulfied patriotism and his casticed dovotion
To the cause of Irish Freedom.
And the lamonted D'Aren, Micho

And the lamented D'Arey McGee wrote a beautful poom to commemora-tion of the early death of his friend, of which I give you the concluding verse;

which I give you the concluding verse;
"While leap on high Bon Hedar the wild
waves,
While sweep the winds through storied
Aberlow,
While Sydney's victims from their
stoubled graves
O'or Mullaghmast at midnight come
and go.
While Morey's sisters kneel by Misery's
Thought not dead, O Bard theu art not
dead."

dead."

The article contributed by your correspondent in THE REGISTER of the 15th inst., in enlegy of Charles J. Rickham is very creditable indeed to him and he worsting the error into which he inadverently fell and give to "Shamrook" (R. D. Williams), and not to Kickham, the honor of writing "The Dying Girl."

I remain, Mr. Editor,
Your statishfully,
Moore A., Higgins.

Mr. Higgins has written an interesting letter, which has a claim of its own upon our space, sithough it is be and not the writer of the article on Kickham who is nerror. 'The frish Peasant Girl,' and 'The Dying Girl,' are two distinct poems, the one by Kickham, the other by R. D. Williams. The words quoted from the former in our last issue do not occur at all is the

for going stary is. We append the words of Kickham's poem to further display their outire and distinct separation, in all but rhythm. Ed. C. R. [

OR IPISH PRASANT GIRL (By Chas. J. Kickham.)

(By Chas. J. Kionnam.)
She lived boside the Anner,
At the foe! of Sliay-na mon,
A gontle pressant girl
With mild ayes like the dawn.
Her lips wore dewy resoluda,
ther teeth were pearls rare;
A snow drill roath a beachen be
Her teek and nut-brown hair.

How pleasant 'twas to see her On a Sunday, when the bell Was filling with its mollow tones Lone wood and grassy dell; And when, at ver, young made as Strayed the river's backs along. The widow shown hard daughter Was loveliest of the throng.

Oh brave, brave Irish girls!
We well may call you brave,
Sure the least of all your perils
Is the stormy oce an wave;
When you beave your quick valleys,
And cross the Atlantic form,
To heard your bark we carnings
For the beliptess ones at home.

"Write word to my dear mother,
"Say we'll meet in Heaven above
"And tell my little brothers
"That I send them all my love."
May the angels were goard them
Is their dying sater's pray r
And folded in the letter
Was a braid of nut brown hair.

Ah cold, and well high callous
This weary heart has grown.
For thy hapless fate dear Erin,
And for sorrows of mine own.
Yet a tear noise copy will noisten,
When by Anner side I stray,
For the Lily of the neutral foot
That withered far away.

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