QUEEN OF THE WORLD.

BY THE REV. A. B. O'NEILL, C. S. C

sanbeams o'er woodfand and dell are dancing, starry eved blossoms from meads are glancing full-throated songsters their notes entrancing Carol the livelong day; whisper the breezes of low-born pleasures, wirmur the streamlets in bilithest measures, wirmur that lavished her choicest treasures, saure find lavished her choicest treasures, gattre find for Queen of May.

rairest of sovereigns sung in story, perfess in mercy and power and glory, promised to earth from the ages heary, bestined to reign for aye; Mary, our Mother, from Heaven's spiendor gam on us all with a love—glance tender,—who but shall hail and at need defend her, queen of the world and of May. -Are Maria

JOHN KEEGAN CASEY

ANOTHER OF IRELAND'S POETS.

A sketch of His Quiet Life; His Struggles, and His Many Benutiful Poems.

"So I see it is for poets' graves you are looking," said my timid guide, as soon as I had warned him to take more interet in Mangan's grave.

"We seek such graves," made answer ing on a green mound, a monument had, by with some fulsome lettering casting a shadow upon it, and the rain on the wings of the wind here and there catting a channel of dirty red. If one may use the expression, in speaking of a grave, I should say that it had an air of ham by about it. The surrounding graves were higher, with bolder outline, and a saying an and the will always tell you the cause of the enigrant's sorrow. Be the subject what it will he must stop his metre-gear to chide "Cruci England." England was the dread phantom that haunted his short life and sent him to an early grave. His doctrine was separation.

"Apart, the lands may live in peace," Tis van to strive to make them one. and asting of a few shrubs, telling that since hand and in love planted them. So to the hope, the effort cease for Moaven decrees—it can't be done."

Von wild flowers for any domestioned. to wild flowers for any decoration it

of Lauraed his songs when I was very which a the boys in my part of the control was triple to so in my part of the control was the first the sound to sing them. Those were the trops included in the glens, in the sounder nights, and coming home sanghas sings. I used to know him, he was class poor and sick, but proud. When he died the whole country was in an represent and they gave him the finest functor ever was in Ireland." Thus spice to grave singer of Gasnevin, giva lew minutes talk, of the most garbang sert, all the information he we see the candom the lone grave. It was thank to doubt this poor man, in we see candor was visible and yet de soy hard to think that his country nonored his remains and then nitry brushed his taune from her nemory. Let the truth be spoken and it will be seen that this poet has but sufto ad the late of far mightier minstrels. What was his name? What songs has he written! my triend asked, as if weary of the rambling information of the grave-digger, "His name was Cisey, or Leo, his songs, I only know pires of them, but you can get the whole book down in Gills," We did not trouble our guide, as it was evidently useless. What information he possessed, be, eving, and he was in a sense right. that it was sufficient for most tourists.

The grave was that of a young man, born amid the ranks of the peasantry, ; son of the soil, singing of his people, often wild and visionary if judged by that critical taste of our day that holds a poem to be a sort of cameo, every line subbed and poinhed, until the keenest observer is unable to detect a flay. This young writer had neither the time nor wer, a tear in a lady's eye, or the dramy affection of a pug; this bard e and only sing of man, and show his geners in the interest of liberty.

Leo, as the thousand of young admercis, who sang his songs, and rated him a great genius, used to call him, came into the world in an Irish town that has figured often in the ballads of street singers, Mullingar, August 22, 1846. His poor and honest parents knew nothing of the Latin tongue, so they had him baptized John Keegan Casey, leaving it to time to change this homely name into the more lordly one of Leo. The boy grow up amid scenes that might well inspire to sing a less gifted youth. The emancipation was dead in far-off Italy, his dreams dead with him. The Young fre anders, that band of accomplished known-errants had sailled forth to guard the mir maiden Erin, but unsupported by their countrymen and betrayed by emining knaves that promised friend-ship and gave it in the form of dangeous and exile, they had come to grief and rum. Their cause was trampled, while they were sent to far foreign fields, not to play hon-ton and see the world, but to learn that precious lesson that their country is a dependency of England. Some of them had learned the lesson of their keepers, and preached it, in vain, it is true, to their younger countrymen. From the wreck of the dreams of O'Conned and the Young Irelanders rose another equally lutile dream calling itself Fenianism. It had neither the masterly oratory of O'Connell to bolster it, nor that indescribeable something found in thele a ter of a couse, that raises both caus; and champion to an ideal position. It

"The songs inclodious, which—a new Har-modious,"
Young freshal wreathed around its rebel sword,
With their deep vibrations and aspirations."

What it had was a few irresponsible, ambitious men, fighting for leadership and a vast army of disciplined and raw was the capture of Ireland; their means will find a chapter in the book of foliy. They may have been honest; in this I and many others have grave doubts: the honests are some contents of the law, you know, to resist an officer." honesty of their dupes no one can deny; they suffered for it on the scaffold, by pathless woods, in the jungle, by fover, death. The time was ripe, the opportunities great. The civil war had made soldiers of thousands of emigrants. They had become hardy trained soldiers, but

the dream was ended. One of the singers-the best-that Fenianisim gave was Casey. His life was too short, and his peems hasty, jagged and incomplete,

" With many a weed, And plenty of passions run to seed, But a little good grain too."

Had he had leisure, education and a responsive audience, the grain might have been wavy and richly laden, but as it was sparse and the ears poorly filled. But write and analyze as you will be was of that family of songsters, that crystal-lize the current thought of a nation into fascinating history.

"Like severed locks that keep their light, When all the stately frame is dast, A nation's songs preserve from blight, A nation's name, their saccet trust; Temple and pyramid eterne, May memorize her deeds of power; But only from the songs we learn, How throbbed her life-blood, hour by hour."

It is not the lumbering epic of Southey nor the didatic lines of a Young or Pollock, that tell of a nation's life, but those by rich snatches, breathed by many a nameless bard, caught and treasured by time. Ponderous tomes and folios of wisdom, the work of years, moulder, pass away; the simple song, work of an idle hear, breathed by the late of some artless lad remains forever. The voice of the reed lives when the organs voice is my usually tacitorn friend as he and the grave digger made motion in the direction of a few straggling shrubs. I tollowed, and in a few seconds I was standing on a green mountal, a monument lev with some fulsome lettering to the venture and he will always toll you the cause of the emigrant's surveil to the control of the rectatives when the organs voice is stilled. Casey's poems are simple, little heart-to-nehes, paintings of the life around him. He can portray the broken-hearted peasant, giving his last rect on I rish earth, and he will always toll you the cause of the emigrant's surveil.

You might reason, quote statistics, point to the riches of John Bull, and ontrast all these, with the bare poverty of his own insular home, his answer would be

Tis valu to strive to make them one. John Bull proposed that he should learn the opposite less on, so he put the frail sickly bard in durance vile, prohibited him from penning his heart-long-ings, gave him oakum to pick and burly savage keepers to harry his working hours. They prisoned and killed the lody but the soul laughed at iron bars and savage men, and sang its songs with greater force. Seeing that they could not teach him their peculiar system of politics, and knowing that the body was nearly spent, they liberated him but to

On March 19th, 1870, so writes a friend, all that was mortal of Leo, was carried to Glasnevin, followed by 50,000 of his countrymen, and there laid to rest.

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Among the prominent visitors were: Rev. T. O'Donoughne, C.M., vice-presi-dent of Saint John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. R. Lennon, C.M., director of N.Y., Rev. R. Lennon, C.M., director of Brooklyn Seminary, Revs. E. J. Lefebyre, Dumphy, of the Missions, Germantown, Pa., Very Rev. Jas. McGill, V.C.M., Rev. Frs. O'Begly, of Colorado, recently or-dained at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Rev. L. A. Erhard, of Chicago diocese, Rev. L. A. Lambert and Rev. Jas. O'Connor of the

Rochester diocese. The first gold medal for highest position in classes was awarded to Thomas Doyle, of La Salle, Ill., second medal to Cornelius Mennis, of New York City. Gold medal for the best essay on the subject, "Slakespeare's Treatment of Filial Piety" to E. Dondanville, of Chicago.

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of leaders there were none; of directors a few nobodies. Fenianism became a scare," England rubbed her eyes and stylish is the greatest conundrum.

OUR HALIFAX LETTER.

(Special Correspondence of The True Witness).

HALIFAX, June 21. An association to be known as the "Catholic Union of Halifax" has just been organized here. The president is Hon, Judge Meagher; vice-presiden, Hon, Dr. Farrell and E. G. Kenney; and secretary, W. W. Welsh. Its objects are the same as those of the Catholic Unions in several of the leading United States cities, namely to promote the social, intellectual, and moral interests of its members and the welfare of Catholies generally. Members must be good, practical Catholies to be eligible. There will be re-unions at which lectures and essays on appropriate subjects will be read, and discussions take place. When we consider that there are over lifteen thousand Catholics in this city, it will be a matter of surprise that an in stitution like the Union was not sooner started. In the various walks of life, professional as well as commercial—the Catholics of Halifax hold their own but they have lacked organization and in secular matters, involving their common interests, there has been nothing to promote united action. The principles of the new Union, needless to say, are not aggressive; they are largely such as animate nearly all the friendly and benevolent society in this city. His Grace Archlishop O'Brien is patron, and from so accomplished and learned a scholar may be expected some excellent literary contributions at the re-

unions.

Rev. Dr. Howley, bishop-elect of the West Coast of Newfoundland, has been the guest of Archbishop O'Brien for some weeks. He sailed from Halitax for St. John's, Nild., on the 20th, instant and will there be consecrated. Archbishop O'Brien and Bishop Macdonald of Charlottetown, P. E. L. accompanied him.

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons is expected here about the middle of July, where he will remain a short time before

Proceeding to Prince Edward Island.
Rev. J. A. Chisholm, D. D., who has been parish priest for some years at Descousse, C. B., has removed to Antigonish to assume the editorial con-tiol of The Casket. Dr. Chisholm is a distinguished *cherc* of Laval, and under the management of so vigorous and cultured a writer, the old Casket will be a powerful influence for good in Eastern Nova Scotia.

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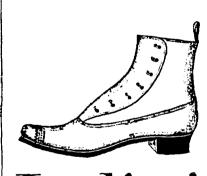
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