

THE TRUE WITNESS

AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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WEDNESDAY.....MARCH 19, 1890

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, March 19, St. Joseph.

THURSDAY, March 20, St. Catherine.

FRIDAY, March 21, The Precious Blood.

SATURDAY, March 22, St. Cyril of Jerusalem.

SUNDAY, March 23, Passion Sunday.

MONDAY, March 24, St. Elizabeth.

TUESDAY, March 25, ANNUNCIATION, Lady Day.

The Orange Sentinel says as to the division on the Orange Incorporation Bill:—"Seventy-two Conservatives and fourteen Liberals voted for the Bill, while forty-four Liberals and sixteen Conservatives voted against it. Every Protestant Conservative present when the vote was taken and one Catholic Conservative voted for the bill—not a single Conservative Protestant present voted against it."

This statement is made with the object of impressing on the minds of the Orangemen that the Conservative party is friendly to Orangism while the Liberal party is not, and may be accepted as a fair presentation of an undoubted fact. But the formulation in this way is calculated to out both ways. If it will have the effect, evidently desired by the Sentinel, of attracting Orangemen to the Conservative party, it must also produce a reverse influence and repel Catholics from that party.

Its efforts now being made to advance the dairy interests and improve the system of dairy production are of vastly more importance than all the politics that have been threshed for years. Indeed there is nothing more important than this movement which promises to improve the farming business and develop an industry which is certain to have the very best economical results. If farming, as a general thing, has not paid of late, it was because old methods were no longer in unison with economical conditions. People flocked from the country to the cities with the hope of getting better pay for their work. The movement was not a healthy one, and if it can be shown that farming can be made to pay, the boys will not leave the farm. Dairying more than anything else holds out this promise, and if the Government is wise it will do all in its power to aid the development of this most important industry.

A "combine" among the proprietors of summer resorts is the latest thing in this sort of unionism. Fortunately the field for new enterprises in the same line is unlimited. But the idea ought to suggest combinations among heads of families who patronize these resorts. There are any number of beautiful and healthy places still vacant on the shores and among the mountains of Canada. If farmers who have desirable locations would look into this business and provide proper accommodation they would make lots of money. Many farmers in Vermont and other States along our border have done so with excellent practical results. People of moderate means who seek health and recreation in the country air patronize them. These who seek fashion and excitement will, of course, go to the resorts where there are to be had. There is a big success awaiting the company that will establish a sanitarium in the hills for city families.

In spite of the efforts of the politicians in both federal and local legislatures to make things lively, the proceedings in each are only relieved from boredom by touches of banter. Efforts to raise burning questions, so far, have signally failed. The public looks on with an amused sort of apathy, such as Tennyson's "Northern Farmer" displayed in regard to his parson's sermons. Parliamentarians must do something, like other people, to show their usefulness, vindicate their existence as such, and make a return for the money expended on them. Popular indifference probably arises from the fact that the country is fairly prosperous and contented. If there are any grievances they have not assumed threatening proportions. Taken altogether, a survey of the various legislative mills now grinding away with more or less industry, shows our country abundantly blessed with representative institutions that are apparently at a loss to find enough to do. Yet there are questions of grave import both federal and local looming up, but, perhaps, they are not quite ripe for discussion and settlement.

SIR JOHN THOMPSON'S amendments to the criminal law are calculated to have a profound influence on the social organism. They deal with a class of offences regarding which loose notions notoriously prevail, and should they become law, will give the civil power the means for dealing with the worst evil of cities. All civilized nations have legislated

some time or other with regard to their social disorders, but not in recent times, perhaps these latter days need them more, though, than in those of our predecessors. The increase of wealth is too often accompanied by a decay of manners and morals in the community, and where manners are corrupt laws are of no avail. All laws to be effective must be backed by a sound religious public opinion. Perhaps the severity of the proposed amendments will have the effect, after a few examples have been made, of correcting the manners of men, but there is a fear that the powers they confer may be abused by designing ones among those for whose protection they have been framed. Yet, for the general welfare of society, men ought to accept such risks and live so as to defy reproach. This is a subject of the deepest seriousness since the family is the foundation of the nation, all offences against the family are destructive of law, order, and the happiness of all persons composing the nation. From the earliest times, even among barbarous tribes, laws of this kind were firmly enforced, and when they ceased to be respected the people rapidly lost their liberties and fell a prey to foreign conquest.

IMPERIALISM and universal suffrage are two political forces that will not pull together in harness. The only instance on record of their having done so was Napoleon III's plebiscite. But, perhaps, if he had not fixed the ballot beforehand there would have been a different story. But however that may be there can be no doubt of the extreme gravity of the situation at Berlin. The military arm will be quite strong enough, we may be sure, to preserve order outwardly, but what is to keep down the secret propaganda with the popular tide running strongly in favor of the Socialists? If the young Emperor were as popular as his father or grandfather things would not be so bad. Bluster and loud talk is not calculated to win the respect and confidence of a nation so solidly sensible and practical as the Germans. Yet one can see at a glance that the Imperial form of government is the only system possible for Germany in view of the European situation. Quite possibly the Emperor will adopt some, at least, of the Socialistic ideas and seek to guide the Radical movement which it is clear he cannot suppress. Imperialism, or the national system of government, is not incompatible with Socialism as it is taught in Germany. In fact, Bismarck has already gone a long way in the direction of Socialism in legislation regarding the workmen's life insurance and compensation for injuries. The trouble would probably be with the policy that the masses would not be satisfied with what the Emperor is willing to grant, in which case concessions would be dangerous. Thus there appears to be dark days ahead for both Emperor and people.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

This festival, so dear to the hearts and memories of Irishmen all over the world, was celebrated at Montreal with more than ordinary enthusiasm this year. From early morning the streets were crowded with men, women and children, whose radiant faces were a good complement to the green immortal shamrock that graced their hats, bonnets and bosoms. The utmost good order prevailed throughout the day, and good humor, sobriety and respectability were everywhere observable.

At High Mass in St. Patrick's Church there was an immense congregation, the great building being packed to its utmost capacity. Father Marin Callaghan preached the sermon, of which a full report will be found in this issue. It was a most eloquent and masterly treatment of a subject ever new, always interesting, and inexhaustible in themes of religion and patriotism. To say the reverend father did justice to his great subject would convey but a poor idea of the graceful oratory, splendid diction, historical learning, patriotic enthusiasm and religious fervor which thrilled and enraptured all who heard him. It is to be published in pamphlet form, and every one should possess a copy as a souvenir of St. Patrick's Day in 1890.

The procession was in more respects better than in former years, the various temperance organizations being particularly well represented. This part of the day's proceedings was under the direction of marshals whose skill and capacity were shown by the ease and regularity with which so vast a concourse was got into line and directed throughout the march. Where all did so well it might be thought invidious to particularize, but it is only just to give a well deserved word of praise to Father James Callaghan for the admirable appearance of the Catholic Young Men's Society, which has attained a truly enviable distinction in public estimation and increasing membership under his wise and careful direction. The Leo Club in their handsome uniforms were also much admired and well deserved the compliments bestowed upon them. Reports of the various entertainments in the afternoon and evening will be found elsewhere in this issue. All were crowded. All were highly successful, and taken as a whole the festival of Ireland's patron saint was observed in a manner for which the Irishmen of Montreal may well feel proud and gratified.

A Year's Advance.

Since last St. Patrick's day the cause of Irish liberation has made a great advance. The gigantic conspiracy of the Tories, the landlords and the Times newspaper—that most infernally atrocious concoction of political rancor ever conceived by the most abandoned of partisans—met with disastrous collapse since last we celebrated the national anniversary.

The effect upon the newspaper and the government which backed up its nefarious proceedings has been what might have been expected. The one has fallen into the greater contempt among all right-thinking men in England, while the other is tottering under a succession of reverses such as no former British ministry ever suffered and yet retained a despairing clutch on the seals of office. But its doom is as certain as anything can be. It will go down in a storm of

popular execration and remain forever gibbeted in history as the last, the worst, the most cruel, stupid and unprincipled of Coercion Governments.

During this momentous period we have also to rejoice in a further and powerful evolution of the Nationalist organization. As the National League succeeded the Land League, the Tenants' Defence League has arisen to meet the changed conditions of the malignant enemies of Irish autonomy, and already it is proving a power within the law with which the coercionists cannot contend successfully. Never was the truth of the lines by Moore,

"On our side is virtue and Erin,
On theirs is the Saxon and gull,"

more splendidly demonstrated, and the shadows of retribution are darkening down heavily on the heads of the enemies of Ireland. Confusion and dismay are in their ranks, for they are blinded by the sunburst of hope which grows brighter every day and must soon shine with serene effulgence over Ireland regenerated and England redeemed.

Thoughts like these gave a spirit of enthusiasm to the celebration of St. Patrick's day this year which Irishmen have not felt for many a long day. They see the long and cruel conflict drawing to an end. The Oppressor is dying hard, but he is dying!

LITERARY REVIEW.

The production of Ernest Reyer's new opera, "Salambo," at Brussels, is the most important musical event that has thus far happened this year in Europe. A comprehensive account of this remarkable work, together with the estimates placed upon it by the best European critics, a bright personal sketch of the composer, an admirable portrait of him, and a reproduction of one of the gems of the score constitute the leading attraction of "The Transatlantic" of March 15. Almost equally remarkable is a review in the same issue of the Socialist party in Germany, which the recent elections in that country brought forward so prominently.

The principal feature of the "Vagrant Life," the continuation of the serial "On the Mountain," a new criticism of Zola by the great Russian reviewer, Michailovsky, and an account of the discovery of a new Rembrandt in France complete an attractive table of contents.—128 Washington st., Boston. Price \$2.00 a year.

DONOR'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR APRIL, is full of interesting matter. The following are the principal articles: "Shall We Educate Our Sons in Protestant Institutions? Orangemen in Ontario. A Masonic Republic. St. Patrick's Day, 1890. A Paper on History. Les Fleurs de St. Patrick. Slavery and Christianity. Stephen J. Perry, Jesuit and Astronomer. B. Potter in Our Times. Fine Grove Kestrel. The Late William Collins. Death of Joseph G. Ryan. The American Bishop on the Faith of the Irish Race. Glimpses of Irish Industries. The Maid of Molokai. The Lesson of Failure. Human Bullies. Analysis of the Pope's Recent Allocution. The Labor Question and Trouble Arising from it. Penobscot Catholic Indians. Opening of Schools in Pittsburgh, Pa. Letters with a great interest. The Young Folk's Department is varied and interesting. Two dollars a year, one dollar for six months. Address DONOR'S MAGAZINE, Boston, Mass.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MRS. M. C. MULLARKY.

The funeral of the late Mrs. M. C. Mullarky took place last Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church, and was largely attended by numerous friends. The deceased lady had just returned from Paris a month ago, where she had gone to bring her daughter home from a convent. The pall bearers were Messrs M. P. Ryan, Edward Irwin, Bernard Tasse, Owen McGarvey, F. H. McKenna, and James M. C. Mullarky and the funeral was conducted by Rev. Father Walsh, O. S. B. The church was draped in mourning and the service very affecting. A full choir was also present. Mrs. E. Foley, at the offertory, sang the solo of Schubert's beautiful hymn, "Adieu," with great feeling. At the elevation, Mr. Moran rendered "Miserere" with the choir up by the Rev. Father Walsh, O. S. B. The church was draped in mourning and the service very affecting. A full choir was also present. Mrs. E. Foley, at the offertory, sang the solo of Schubert's beautiful hymn, "Adieu," with great feeling. 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