# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

## The Maple Leaf.

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[During the July procession at Kingston, a man in the ranks picked up a maple leaf. "Throw down that leaf !" yelled the marshal; "that's not the color for to-day !"]

Slow staggered through the dusty streets, Beneath the flery, summer sun, The vellow-clouted, cursing "beats," With file and drum and hidden gun. Within each heart the demon, Hate, With midnight murder linked, arose, And urged each tongue to ery hell's fate On men of peace and murder's foes.

They passed beneath the maple trees, Which seemed to shudder at the cries That floated on the gentle breeze And filled the air with blasphemics! And yet the shade of green leaves fell On each dark brow with kind relief, Eclipsing 'neath their magic spell The howling mob with cool reprief.

The one, who had forgotten there The lesson culled from bloody fray, That none amid, those ranks, may dare To be a man upon that day.— Stooped down and took a maple leaf And held it in his faithless hand. Nor though the grasped the emblem chief And motto of a gallant land.

"Throw down that leaf!" the marshal cries, "That's not the color for to-day !" Then how's assault the pitying skies And trumpets roar and fifers play. A thousand surly looks are cast, Upon the branded son of Cain, Who, weakly ere the day was past, The cause forgot, to be humane.

Ave, cast the maple leaf, away, Nor let its lovely form be seen, "Twas out of place on such a day, For God had dressed the leaf in green, But, millions guard the maple leaf, And Gaul and Gael stand side by side;— Let foes beware 1-they'il come to gride ! Who dare insult a nation's pride !

The maple leaf and shamrock, too, The maple teal and similar bosom bore; Brave men upon their bosom bore; Fair emblems of the land true. Free from the stain of humar gore. They never doomed a brother's life, Whithin some oath-scaled den of erime; They never flashed the torch or knife. Nor blackened Truth with serpent stime.

More men have fallen since the day— In Memory's annals ever rank— To celebrate old Tredagh's fray, Than died upon the Boyne's red bank. More blood has flown from human veins Than water through that fatal river; Nor could its wave wash out the stalms Stamped on its bloody hand forever.

The Maple Leaf with pride we'll wear, And, with it, too, its Shamrock brother; If fight we must, we'll fight, boys, fair, The Gaul and Gael for one another. No base assassing serve our cause.

No base assassing serve our cause, We never shun the light of day; But, for our God, our Church, our Laws, We'll stand together in the fray. Fy. G FR. GRAHAM.

# FABIOLA;

THE CHURCH OF THE CATACOMBS.

BY HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL WISEMAN.

"Fulvius, be not rash in what you say; but re member that two persons may be on a very different footing in a house. Yet not even the longest familiarity, still less a one dinner's acquaintance, can authorise or justify the audacity of your bearing towards the young mistress of this house, a few moments ago

"Oh, you are jealous, I suppose, brave captain !" eplied Fulvius, with his most refined sarcastic tone. "Oh, you are jealons, I suppose, brave captain !" replied Fulvius, with his most refined sarcastic tone. "Report says that you are the acceptable, if not accepted, candidate for Fabiola's hand. She is now in the country, and, no doubt, you wish to make sure for yourself of the fortune of one or the other of Rome's richest heirsses. There is nothing like having two strings to one's bow." This coarse and bitter sarcasm wounded the noble officient's best facilines to the onick' and had he not

officer's best feelings to the quick; and had he not long before disciplined himself to Christian meek-ness, his blood would have proved too powerful for his reason.

"It is not good for either of us, Fulvius, that you remain longer here. The courteous dismissal of the noble lady whom you have insulted has not sufficed;

most naturally suggested at periods when the Church was threatened with persecution; and when Chris-tians, who form position and circumstances might look forward to martyrdom, would, to use a homely phrase, clear their hearts and houses for action, by removing from both whatever could attach them-selves to earth, and become the spoil of the impious soldier, instead of having been made the inheritance of the poor. Nor would the great principles be forgotten, of making the light of good works to shine before in its oil in the secret, which only He who seeth in secret can penetrate. The plate and jewels of a

in its oil in the secret, which only He who seeth in secret can penetrate. The plate and jewels of a noble family publicly valued, sold, and, in their price, distributed to the poor, must have been a bright example of charity, which consoled the Church, animated the generous, shamed the avari-cious, touched the heart of the catechumen, and draw blessings and unavers from the line of the near drew blessings and prayers from the lips of the poor. And yet the individual right hand that gave them remained closely shrouded from the scrutiny or conscionsness of the left; and the humility and modesty of the noble giver remained concealed in his bosom, into which these earthly treasures were laid up, to be returned with boundless and eternal

usury And such was the case in the instance before us. And such was the case in the instance before its. When all was prepared, Dionysius the priest, who at the same time was the physician to whom the cure of the sick was committed, and who had succeeded Polycarp in the title of St. Pastor, made his appearance, and seated in a chair at one end of the ourt.

ance, and seated in a chair at one end of the court, thus addressed the assembly:— "Dear brethren, our merciful God has touched the heart of some charitable brother, to have com-passion on his poorer brethren, and strip himself of much workily possession, for Christ's sake. Who he is I know not; nor would I seek to know. He is some one who loves not to have his treasures where one control to the some sheak in and steal, where rust consumes, and theres break in and steal, but prefers, like the blessed Laurence, that they should be borne up, by the hands of Christ's poor,

into the heavenly treasury. "Accept then, as a gift from God, who has in-spired this charity, the distribution which is about to be made, and which may be a useful help, in the days of tribulation, which are preparing for us. And as the only return which is desired from you, and as the only return which is desired from you, join all in that familiar prayer, which we daily re-cite for those who give, or do, us good." During this brief address, poor Pancratius knew not which way to look. He had shrunk into a cor-

not which way to look. He had shrink into a con-ner behind the assistants, and Sebastian had com-passionately stood before him, making himself as large as possible. And his emotion did all but be-tray him, when the whole of that assembly knelt down, and with outstretched hands, uplifted eyes,

down, and with outstretched hands, upinted eyes, and fervent tone, cried out, as if with one voice, "Retribuere dignare, Domine. onnibus nobis bona fa-cientibus, propter Nomen taum, vitam æternam. Amen." ("Be pleased to render, O Lord, eternal life to all who for Thy Name's sake do unto us good things.") The alms were then distributed, and they proved unexpectedly large. Abundant food was served out to all, and a cheerful banquet closed the edifying scene. It was still early: indeed many partook not

scene. It was still early indexed and spirital, feast of food, as a still more delicious, and spirital, feast was about to be prepared for them in the neighbor-ing titular church. When all was over, Cæcilia insisted upon seingher poor old cripple safe home, and upon carrying for him his heavy canvas purse; and chatted so cheer-fully to him, that he was suprised when he found he had reached the door of his poor but clean lodging. His blind guide then thrust his purse into his hand, and giving him a hurried good day, tripped away

and giving him a hurried good 'day, tripped away most lightly, and was soon lost to his sight. The bag seemed uncommonly full; so he counted care-fully the contents, and found, to his amazement, that he had a double portion. He tried again, and still it was so. At the first opportunity, he made inquiries from Raparatus, but could get no explana-tion. If he had seen Caeilia, when she had turned the corner, laugh outright, as if she had been playing some one a good trick, and running as lightly as if she had nothing heavy about her, he might have discovered a solution of the problem of his wealth.

CHAPTER XVL

THE MONTH OF OCTOBER. The month of October in Italy is certainly The month of October in Italy is certainly a glorious season. The sun has contracted his heat, but not his splendor; he is less scorching, but not less bright. As he rises in the morning, he dashes sparks of radiance over awakening nature, as an Indian prince, upon entering his presence-chamber, flings handfuls of gens and gold into the crowd; and the mountains seem to stretch forth their rocky heads, and the woods to wave their lofty arms, in eagerness to catch his royal largess. And after carcering through a cloudless sky, when he reaches his goal, and finds his bed spread with molten gold earcering through a cloudless sky, when the reaches his goal, and finds his bed spread with molten gold on the western sea, and canopied above with purple clouds, edged with burnished yet airy fringes, more brilliant than Ophir supplied to the couch of Solo-mon, he expands himself into a lugg disk of most benignant radiance, as if to bid farewell to his past searce, but soon sends back, after disappearing, consection radiance, as it to bid farewell to his past course; but soon sends back, after disappearing, radiant messengers from the world he is visiting and cheering, to remind us he will soon come back, and gladden us again. If less powerful, his ray is certainly richer and more active. It has taken months to deare with the section. certainly richer and more active. It has taken months to draw out of the sapless, shrivelled vinecertainly richer and more active. It has taken in months to draw out of the sapless, shrivelled vine-stem, grst green leaves, then erisp slender tendrils, and last little clusters of hard sour berries; and the growth has been provokingly slow. But now the leaves are large and mantling, and worthy in vine-countries to have a name of their own; (*Pempians*, a *pampino*) and the separated little knots have swelled up into luxurious bunches of grapes. And of these some are already assuming their bright amber tint, in while those which are to glow in rich imperial purple, are passing rapidly to it, threagh a changing opal hue, scarcely less beautiful. It is pleasant then to sit in a shady spot, on a hill ide, and look over and anon, from one's book, over the varied and varying landscape. For, as the breeze sweeps over the olives on the hill-side, and turns over their leaves, it brings out from them light and shade, for their two sides vary in sober tint; and the sun shines, or the cloud darkens, on the vineyards, in the rounded hollows between, the vineyards, in the vineyards, in the rounded hollows between, the brilliant web of unstirring vine-leaves displays a yellower or browner shade of its delicious green. Then, mingle with these the innumerable other colors that tinge the picture, from the dark cypress, the duller ilex, the rich chesnut, the reddening orchard, the adust stubble, the melancholy pine—to labe the walt then its to the first termination. Italy what the palm tree is to the East-towering above the box, and the arbutus, the laurels of villas, and these scattered all over the mountain, hill and plain, with fountains leaping up, and cascades gliding down, porticoes of ghittering marble, statues of bronze and stone, painted fronts of rustic dwellings, bronze and stone, painted fronts of rustic dwellings, with flowers innumerable, and patches of greensward, and you have a faint idea of the attractions which, for this month, as in our days, used to draw out the Roman patrician and knight, from what Horace calls the clatter and smoke of Rome, to feast his eyes upon the calmer beauties of the country. And so, as the happy month approached, villas were seen open to let in air; and innumerable slaves were busy, dusting and scouring, trimming the hedges into fantastic shapes, clearing the canals for the artificial brooklets, and plucking up the weeds from the gravel walk. The villicus or country from the gravel walk. The villeous or country steward superintends all; and with sharp word, or sharper lash, makes many suffer, that perhaps one

are advised to remain away until the 15th. The wife of General Fitzgerald died at Bolton yesterday. The subscription opened by the late Bishop of Orleans for a memorial window to Joan of Arc in the cathedral of that town, and to restore the monu-ment of that heroine, now amounts to 98,797 francs.

of the Tiber, along the coast by Laurentum, Lanu-vium, and Antium, and so on to Cajeta, Baja, and other fashionable watering-places round Vesuvius, a street of noble residences may said to have run. Nor were these limits sufficient to satisfy the peri-odical fever for rustication in Rome. The borders of Benacus (now the Lago Maggiore, north of Milan), Como, and the beautiful banks of the Brenta, re-Como, and the beautiful banks of the Brenta, re ceived their visitors not from neighboring cities only, still less from wanderers of Germanic origin, but rather from the inhabitants of the imperial capital. It was to one of these "tender eves of Italy," as Pliny calls its villas, (*Orelli Italia*) because forming its truest beauty, that Fabiola had hastened, before the rush on the road, the day after her black slave's the rush on the road, the day after her black slave's interview with Corvinus. It was situated on the slope of the hill which descends to the bay of Gaeta; and was remarkable, like her house, for the good taste which arranged the most costly, though not luxurious, elements of comfort. From the terrace in front of the elegant villa, could be seen the ealm azure bay, embowered in the richest of shores, like a mirror in an embosed and enamelled frame, relieved

mirror in an embossed and enamelled frame, relieved by the white sun-lit sails of yachts, galleys, pleasureby the white sun-lit sails of yachts, galleys, pleasure-boats, and fishing skiffs; from some of which rose the roaring laugh of excursionists, from others the song or harp-notes of family parties, or the loud, sharp, and not over-refined ditties of the various ployedment of the laugh of the various sharp, and not over-refined ditties of the various ploughmen of the deep. A gallery of lattice, cover-ed with creepers, led to the baths on the shore; and half way down was an opening on a favorite spot of green, kept ever fresh by the gush, from an out-cropping rock, of a crystal spring, conflued for a moment in a natural basin, in which it bubbled and fretted, till, rushing over its ledge, it went down murmuring and chattering, in the most good-natured way imaginable, along the side of the trellis, into the sea. Two enormous plane-trees cast their Negotiations between the Vatican and Germany are progressing slowly. Both sides are anxious to arrive at a prompt settlement concerning the dio-ceses of Alsace and Lorraine, which are still admin-istered as when they belonged to Tranee. The Vati-can will take advantage of the recent defeat of the Radicals in Switzerland to recentablish relations with the sea. Two enormous plane-trees cast their shade over this classic ground, as did Plato's and Cicero's over their choice scenes of philosophical disquisition. The most beautiful flowers and plants disquisition. The most beautiful flowers and plants from distant climates had been taught to make this

oot their home, sheltered, as it was, equally from spot their home, sherered, as it was, equally sultriness and from frost. Fabius, for reasons which will be explained later, seldom paid more than a flying visit for a couple of days to this villa; and even then it was generally days to this villa; and even them it was generally

On November 2nd the New Orleans Board of Health passed a resolution, that the epidemic being at an end, the President be requested to call upon the Governor and ask him to withdraw the proclam-ation of the 13th May, establishing quarantine. President Choppin stated that the resolution is not passed to be used to advise people to return to the city, as it is not safe to do so yet, but for the pur-pose of having the inland quarantine removed. The Reguing the inland quarantine removed on his way to some gayer resort of Roman fashion, where he had, or pretended to have, business. His daughter, was, therefore, mostly alone, and enjoyed a delicious solitude. Besides a well furnished library always kept at the villa, chiefly containing works on agriculture, or of a local interest, a stock of books, some old favorites, other lighter productions of the season (of which she generally procured an early opy at a high price), was brought every year from

copy at a high price), was brought every year from Rome, together with a quantity of smaller familiar works of art, such as, distributed through new apartments, make them become a home. Most of her morning hours were spent in the cherished re-treat just described, with a book-casket at her side, from which she selected first one volume, and then another. But any visitor calling on her this year, would have been surprised to find her almost always with a companion—and that a slave!

the golden jubilee of his priesthood, received on the occasion the gift of a precious gold stole from the Catholic negroes of Savannah, Ga., where the good with a companion—and that a slave ! We may imagine how amazed she was when, the We may imagine how anazed she was when, the day following the dinner at her house. Agnes in-formed her, that Syra had declined leaving her service, though tempted by a bribe of liberty. Still more astonished was she at learning, that the reason was attachment to herself. She could feel no pleasurable consciousness of having earned this affection by any acts of kindness nor even by any decent gratitude for her servant's care of her in ill-ness. She was therefore at first inclined to think Syra a fool for her pains. But it would not do in her mind. It was true she had often read or heard of instances of fidelity and devotedness in slaves, even towards oppressive masters; (such as are given by Macrobius in his Saturalia lib. i, and by Valerius Maximus) but these are always accounted as excep-Father once gave a very successful mission. T poorest of the negroes were anxious to have a sha in this present, if it could only be a "cent's worth," in this present, if it could only be a "cent's worth," so great is their gratitude to the veteran mission-ary for his devoted labors among them. The chil-dren of St. Ann's School (colored) at Cincinnati, O., which was established by Father Weninger, gave him a splendid reception on the same occa-tion.

Maximus) but these are always accounted as excep-tions to the general rule; and what were a few dozen SLICER cases, in as many countries, of love, compared with the daily ten thousand ones of hatred around her? Yethere was a clear and palpable one at hand, and Yet here was a clear and palpable one at hand, and it struck he forcibly. She waited a time, and watch-ed her maid eagerly, to see if she could discover in her conduct any airs, any symptom of thinking she had done a grand thing, and that her mistress must feel it. Not in the least. Syra pursued all her duties with the same simple diligence, and never betrayed any signs of believing herself less a slave than before. Fabiola's heart softened more and more; and she now began to think that not quite so bear out which is her conversation with Agnes, she difficult, which, in her conversation with Agnes, she had pronounced impossible—to love a slave. And she had also discovered a second evidence, that there was such a thing in the world, as disinterested love, affection that asked for no return. Her conversations with her slave, after the memor-able one which we have recounted, had satisfied her that she had received a superior education. She was that she had received a superior education. She was too delicate to question her on her early history; especially as masters often had young slaves highly educated to enhance their value. But she soon dis-covered that she read Greek and Latin authors with ease and elegance, and wrote well in both languages. By degrees she raised her position, to the great annoyance of her companions: she ordered Euphrosyne to give her a separate room, the greatest of comforts to the poor maid; and she employed her near herself as a secretary and reader. Still could perceive no change in her conduct, no pride no pretensions; for the moment any work presented itself of the menial character formerly allotted to her, she never seemed to think of turning it over to any one else, but at once naturally and cheerfully or deep thought, or superiority of education. For though she saw traces of this in Syra's words, idea and behaviour, yet the books and doctrinnes which she was reading now, were evidently new to her. But there seemed to be in her maid's mind some latent but infallible standard of truth, some masterkey, which opened equally every closed deposit of moral knowledge, some weil-attuned chord, which vibrated in unfailing unsion with what was just and right, but jangled in dissonance with whatever was wrong, vicious, or even inaccurate. What this secret was, she wanted to discover ; it was more llke an intuition, than any thing she had before witnessed. She was not yet in a condition to learn, that the meanest and least in the Kingdom of Heaven (and what lower than a slave *l*) was greater in spiritual wisdom, intellectual light, and heavenly privileges, than even the Baptist Precursor. [Matt. xii. 11.] To be Continued.

# FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8.]

# NEWS FROM IRELAND.

# ANTRIM.

Sub-Constable Patrick Delaney, who has been Sub-Constable Patrick Delancy, who has been stationed in Belfast for the past seven years, and latterly in the Crumlin Road Barracks, has been transferred to the county Donegal. On Oct. 17th, Mr. Wm. Campbell, one of the most highly respected citizens and merchants of Bel-fast, died in his residence, Windsor, in the suburbs of that town.

#### CAVAN.

The annual appeal on behalf of the Christian The annual appeal on behalf of the Christian Brothers institution was made in the Cathedral, Cavan, on Sunday, Oct. 13th. Pontifical High Mass commenced at twelve o'clock, the Rev. John Brady, celebrant; Rev. H. Fitzsimmons, deacon; and Rev. P. Gilchreest, sub-deacon. The Most Rev. Dr. Conaty presided, and a large number of the clergy of the surrounding parishes were also present. The sermon was preached by the Very Rev. Bernard Finegan, P. P., V. F., Kinawley. At the conclusion of the sermon a collection was taken Nev. Bernard Finegan, P. P., V. F., Kmawley. At the conclusion of the sermon a collection was taken up, when in a short space of time a sum of  $\pounds 160$ was collected, which, together with the sale of tickets, &c., will probably reach a sum of close on  $\pounds 200$  for this valuable institution. Benediction of the Bergel Sacaman brought the sum of the Blessed Sacrament brought the proceedings to a close, after which tha Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick returned thanks to the congregation

### CORK.

Chichester, referred to the recent "perversion" to Rome of several of his Brighton clergy, and said that distress and grief at such unfaithfulness had bowed down many hearts, but none more than his own. Poor bishop! Mr. Robert Scott, J. P., at the sitting of the Petty Sessions in Cork, on Oct. 24th, said that while the arrests for drunkenness in Corkduring the previous few Sundays varied from six to fifteen, on the Sun-day before, under the operation of the Closing Act, before, under the operation of the Closing Act, only one solitary person was arrested for that of-

#### CLARE.

At the Dubin Police Court, a woman who was most respectably dressed and described herself as Edith Shaw, has been charged with having stolen a box contraining jewellery to the value of £40 from the Midland and Great Western Railroad terminus. She was in the habit of meeting mail trains, and getting the porters to put other persons' luggage in bar cab. On Snuday, Oct. 20th, the new altar creeted by the Rev. Sylvester Malone, P. P., at Six-mile-Bridge, was consecrated by the Most Rev. Dr. Ryan, Coadjutor Bishop of Killaloe. The consecration sermon was preached by the Rev. H. O'Farrell, P. P. Crathe. Negotiations between the Vatican and Germany P., Cratloe. DUBLIN.

On Oct. 16th, while the steamship Lady Wodehouse was proceeding down the Liffey on her way to Falmouth, a seaman named Michael Fox, aged 38, fell overboard near the lighthouse, and although the proceeding down the lighthouse. the vessel was stopped and the boat lowered, no trace of him could be found.

can will take advantage of the recent defeat of the Radicals in Switzerland to re-establish relations with that country. The exiled Swiss Bishops have al-ready been notified to return. On November 2nd the New Orleans Board of A fall of 22½ per cent. has taken place in the Dublin Alliance Co.'s Gas Shares, in consequence of the supposed discovery in electrical lightning by Edicor Edis

The Irish artizan delegates at the Paris Exhibition were entertained at dinner, on Oct. 17th, by their French brethren, when speeches warmly expressive of international regard were made.

DOWN. Several farmers near Newry have been summoned

pose of having the inland quarantine removed. The Bee gives the following summary of the work of the Catbolic clergy during the epidemic, and their losses by the scourge : The Diocese of New Orleans lost its Vicar-General, 15 priests, 19 Sisters; that of Natchez, including Vicksburg, 6 priests, 5 sisters; that of Nashville, 9 priests, 3 sisters; that of Mobile, 1 priest, 1 sister—making a total of 32 priests and 28 nuns who have fallen victims to the vellow fever in the discharge of their duties. The Catholic Relief Association has given aid already to the extent of §86,000 from total receipts of §90,-000. to petty sessions for permitting flax water to run into the Cumlough River. A meeting has been held in Newry to take steps for the cumbus of the steps for the opening of a public swimming bath. The idea is to utilize an unused reservoir near the

#### GALWAY.

Richard Walker, of Garafin, in the County Gal-way, farmer, and carrying on business lately, in partnership with Thomas Walter, Engineer, was, on Oct. 4th, adjudged bankrupt.

# KILKENNY. On Oct. 17th, the parishioners of Lisdowney presented Rev. E. Nolan with an address and testi-

monial. KING'S COUNTY. On Oct. 16th, Mr. John Edgel, of Kinnetty, had a barn in his farmyard stripped of its roof, the greater part of the slates and timber being removed.

LIMERICK. Mr. Dillon, manager of the Munster Bank in Lim

Mr. Dillon, manager of the Munster Bank in Lun-erick, is about to proceed to Drogheda to preside over a branch of the Bank in that town. The Rev. P. Higgins, C. C., St. John's, has been appointed by the Bishop, the Most Rev. Dr. Butler, Chaplain to the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Lucasie

Limerick. LOUTH.

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as a security that you will follow in discretion from again I say, go in peace." But he had no sooner let go his grasp, than he felt himself seized from behind by an unseen, but evi-dently an athletic, assailant. It was Eurotas, from whom Fulvius durst conceal nothing, and to whom he had confided the intended interview with Cor-einer that had followed and watched him. From yinus, that had followed and watched him. From the black slave he had before learnt the mean and coarse character of this client of her magical arts; and he feared some trap. When he saw the seeming struggle at the door, he ran stealthily behind Sebasstruggle at the door, he ran steatimly beind seba-tian, who, he fancied, must be his pupil's new ally, and pounced upon him with a bear's rude assault. But he had no common rival to deal with. He attempted in vain, though now helped by Fulvius, to throw the soldier heavily down; till, despairing of success in this way, he detached from his girdle success in this way, he decaned from his griffe a small but deadly weapon, a steel mace of finished Syrian make, and was raising it over the back of Sebastian's head, when he felt it wrenched in a trice from his hand, and himself twirled two or three times round, in an iron gripe, and flung flat in the

middle of the street. "I am afraid you have hurt the poor fellow, Qua-dratus," said Sebastian to his centurion, who was coming up at that moment to join his fellow Christians, and was of most Herculean make and strength. "He well deserves it, tribune, for his cowardly

assault," replied the other, as they re-entered the

house. The two foreigners, crest-fallen, slunk away from the scene of their defeat; and as they turned the corner, caught a glimpse of Corvinus, no longer limping, but running as fast as his legs would carry him, from his discomfiture at the back door. However often they may have met afterwards, neither ever alluded to their feats of that morning. Each knew that the other had incurred only failure and shame; and they came both to the conclusion, that there was one fold at least in Rome, which either fox or wolf would assail in vain.

#### CHAPTER XV. CHARITY RETURNS.

When calm had been restored, after this twofold disturbance, the work of the day went quietly on. Besides the distribution of greater alms, such as was made by St. Laurence, from the Church, it was by made by St. Laurence, from the Unurch, it was by no means so uncommon in early ages, for fortunes to be given away at once, by those who wished to retire from the world. (We have it recorded of Nepotian, that on his coversion he distributed all his property to the poor. St. Paulinus of Nola did the same). Indeed we should naturally expect to find, that the noble charity of the Apostolic Church at that the noble charity of the Apostolic Church at Jerusalem would not be a barren example to that of Rome. But this extraordinary charity would be

The Duchess of Edinburgh's girl-baby is Queen Victoria's twenty-sixth grandchild

"FOUR GATES OF HELL."

Rev. Father Weninger, S. J., who lately celebrated

NEWS OF ALL SORTS.

Absentees are getting impatient to return, but

A boy visiting the grave of his mother yesterday

afternoon took the fever during the night. It is re-ported a very bad case. The wife of Mr. Hummel, of the *Home Journal*, is reported dying. Five yellow fever cases on Nov. 3. It is esti-

mated that 15,000 absentees have returned within the past week. Many merchants find it difficult to fill all the demands for goods, so numerous are the

Lord Beaconsfield speaks of she conversion of Dr. Newman as "a blow from which the Church of Eng-land still reels." The English Church has no stabil-ity in it, or it wouldn't be shaken by the loss of any man, even as great a one as Dr. Newman.

Corkey won the London walking tournament, walking 521 miles in six days; Brown, second, with

walking 521 miles in six days; brown, 505; Vaughn and Weston, who early dropped out of favorites at the start. The

The Bishop of Chichester, in his annual charge at

At the Dublin Police Court, a woman who

the contest, were the favorites at the

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betting was five to one against the winner.

Brooklyn, Oct. 28 .- Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage

brookiyn, Oct. 25.—Rev. 1. Denni Wickedness continued his series of sermons on the wickedness of New York yesterday, before an audience that that of New York vesterday, before an audience that filled all the available space in the Brooklyn Taber-nacle. As usual a large number of ladies were present and eager to hear the discourse. Talmage described four gates of hell through which he took a peep. He said that at the gambling houses business doesn't actively commence until the theatres are dismissed. Of the frequenters some had served in State prison, some were bankers and shipbrokers, some were going the first rounds of their vicious career in cambling processes wherin \$100,000,000 career in gambling processes wherin \$100,000,000 changed hands every year. The first gate of hell is bad literature, and An-,

thony Comstock had seized 20 tons of it, but not one was grasped by the law Parlors and libraries one was grasped by the law Parlors and libraries were full of it, and children retire and read it by gas jets near their pillows. It exists under the guise of scientific information, and under this guise one vender in a single hotel disposed of a hundred copies vender in a single hoter disposed of a number copies of an infamous book, selling them all to women. Nobody who read them could keep either integrity or virtue. He presumed nearly 100,000 men and women in the United States to-day are reading themselves into hell. The leprous booksellers had gathered up a catalogue of girls' seminaries and boys' schools, and sent their circulars of death to everyone, without exception. Gate second is the dissolute dance, which is pur-

ued both in haunts of death and elegant mansions. "You know," he said, "what postures and motions are suggested by the devil," and asserted that the dissolute dancer slid into the dissolute dance over dissolute dancer sha into the dissolute dancer and an inclined plane, swifter and swifter, and wilder and wilder, until with the speed of light he whirled off the edge of a dissolute life into a fiery future.

off the edge of a dissolute infe into a hery future. No one had a right to take a position to music which he would be ashamed to take without music. Gate third is inducreet apparel. Mr. Talmage had been told that there was a new fashion coming from Paris which was shocking to all righteousness Multitudes of men owed eternal damnation to the boldness of female attire. Gate fourth is alcholic beverages. The captive of

the wine cup was also the captive of all other vices, which go in flocks like carrien crows, so that when you see the beak ahead you may know that the you see the beak ahead you may know other beaks are coming. Courts and legislatures swing wide open this creaking, stupendous gate of

In the coming war to be waged against the gates of hell, Talmage said the Christian press was to be the battering ram, that pulpits were to be arranged in storming line, and that God's red-hot truth was the flying ammunition of the contest.

At the Park Congregational Church, Dr. Slicer, on the subject, "How Saint Paul Viewt Tahnage's Ex-plorations," asked, "Need a man examine sewers to find good ? Need he go into a dungeon and let all the slimy reptiles of damp and filth creep over him, that he may tell what he has seen ?"

Why should not the bottom and back of a kettle be cleaned and polished I Because they come in contact wilh the fire, and (while they are covered with black soot) absorb the heat freely from the closed two hours earlier-at seven o'clock instead of at nine.

A me took place at the residence of Mr. R. Clin-ton, near Drogheda, on Oct. 12th, when a large quantity of hay was consumed. MAYO.

Captain George Francis O'Grady, Taurane, Bally aunnis, has been appointed to the Commission of the Peace. MONAGIIAN.

A distinguished priest, the Rev. Phillip Connolly, parish priest of Clogher, died on Oct. 3rd. Father Connolly, although having only attained the age of fifty years, presented the appearance of a man many lifty years, presented the appearance of a man many years older, but the long and tedious chest disease, which preyed upon him since his entry into the priesthood, caused this aged appearance. During his college career Father Connolly particularly dis-tinguished himself. His education being finished, he was appointed a professor in St. MacCartan's Seminary, Monaghan, where he became distinguished as a teacher. The duties being what might be con-sidered too heavy for a man in his condition of as a teacher in the sidered too heavy for a man in his condition of health, he became attached to Enniskillen as curate. Here he spent some years in teaching and guiding the people in the true path, when in the midst of it the people in the true path, when in the midst of it he was promoted and received charge of the parish of Aughaboy, and was removed from thence to Clogher to fill the same responsable position up to the date of his death. Father Connolly was not only a good priest and a sound theologian but was also remarkable for his love of Ireland. He was areo remarkable for its love of freading. The was revered and respected by the entire priesthood of the country, and beloved by the people under his immediate control. His ob equies took place on Oct. 5th. R. I. P.

### SLIGO.

John Kilcullen, Carrowhubbrick, South, near Enniscrone, in the County of Sligo, farmer, has been adjudged a bankrupt.

### ROSCOMMON.

A woman named Mulligan, residing at Dallin-drimly, near Castelrae, gave birth, on Oct. 12th, to three children, boys, two of whom were dead, but the other seems to be very healthy. TIPPERARY.

On Oct. 17th, a man named William Bowe, Kiloran, was found dead at the railway bridge, Thurles.

Robert Keating Pendergast, Ardfinane Castle, Clonmel, has been appointed to the Commission of the Peace.

Bro. J. P. Gallagher, of the Brothers of the society of Mary, will be principal of St. Alphonsus' school, New Orleans, the largest Catholic school in the South, to be opened after the abatement of the yellow fever.

The Sunday Closing Act came into operation in Ireland on Sunday, Oct. 13th. In not. one single instance did the total closing of the public houses lead to a disturbance.

Many of the towns were more quiet than usual, and there was a remarkable absence of drunkenness. In Dublin, Cork, Belfast, Lim-erick, and Waterford, the public houses ease of pal his limbs, blood ; hi not the lig them. H was unabl to raise a His heart which it which it His blood up and sh ed at a ma hand will it was a l could no single we ing heart that conc bol ? He of our u of the or there, ty ence, but for fou darkness on that are moti thousand never m he was A heart ah, me, great h years th all the l no plac His me light to the weat under higher opened start in when I heart t died in in the glory a wonde Christ huma before diseas the so or str taine soul a waste wrete dom, shriv

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