## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.



olics of Italy, radiating out from the heart of Christen dom in Rome to the extrem ities of the land, have arise in solemn and united protest against proposed divorce legislation that is a last blow aimed by or ganized infidelity at the Church at the morality of which she is the todian. Never was such a spe tacle witnessed since the fearful days of 1870. It is a struggle between principal and social chaos And so far the Catholic element has serted its determination and strength and the government has so cleverly proven its incapacity, that while the Crown heads of the Pro testant nations of Europe-German and England in the first rank - are sending special envoys to greet the illustrious Leo XIII., on the occa-sion of his Pontifical Jubilee, the government has been morally forced to resign, and the Minister of Pub-Works brings on the crash, by giving up his portfolio as a protest against the anti-Christian legislation that has been proposed. Rus sia, France, Austria, Belgium, Sax ony, Bavaria and every other Christian country in Europe is positively at the feet of the Holy Father with protestations of admiration, friendship, love, veneration and congratulation; while the poor, the miser able representatives of the anti-Papal, anti-Catholic, anti-Christian policy of masonic Italy, are going vreck upon the very Tarpian rock that supports their tottering It was a true saying Capitol. amongst the ancient Romans that there is but one step from the Capitol to the Tarpian Rock"- it was in the Capitol that the City Fathers made laws and it was from

S is most benitting the Cath- the Tarpian Rock that the con ed, under the same laws, hurled. It is equally so to-day; for the ministry of one day is the tim of its own iniquitous legisla tion, the next. But it is to this struggle for pure morals that I wish to refer.

> THE MARRIAGE BOND. -I not going to occupy space telling Catholics what our Holy Church has ever taught in regard to the sanctity of the marriage tie; the fact of having raised matrimony to the dignity of a sacrament is cient to show that since the Church constitutes it-under Christ's direc tion-one of the seven sources of grace, she must necessarily regard it as sacred in every sense What would the advocates of divorce reply to such a man as the Irish Protestant Charles Phillips, when he defines marriage in the Catholic sense? He called it "the gift of heaven, the charm of earth, the promise of the future, the innocence of enjoyment, the sanctity of passion, the sacrament of love. The slender curtain that shades the sanctity of the marriage bed, has for its whiteness the purity of the mountain snow, and for its protection the texture of the mountain.

That national sanctuary is men aced with invasion; that venerable deity is about to be torn from shrine by the polluted hands of the prayerless, the heartless, the soulless, advocates of a system destined to stifle the cries of innocence and to quench the heart-fires in our domestic homes." And this is what Italy's so called statesmen are at tempting to do; and this is what Catholic Italy has risen in its might to combat.

**IRISH NOTES.** 

THE KING'S VISIT. - As all our readers are, by this time, aware the King has decided to postpone for another year his proposed and promised visit to Ireland, during the course of the coming summer We might make columns of commen upon the matter, especially from th significant standpoint of Ireland's interest in the affair; but we con older that the Cabinet of Lord Salisbury, and not the King, is responsible for the disappointment. The truth is that the King did ac cept the "advice" of his "constitu tional advisers." which, under the system that obtains in Great Bri tain, is his duty to do; but he has taken good care that they shoulder the responsibility. The whole sub ject is most clearly and concisely by the "Freeman's Journal" o Dublin, and we do not think it would be possible to add to its it sage reasoning. That organ says :-

The ministers have put a veto on the intended visit of the sovereig to a portion of his dominions. be difficult for His Majesty to reject the veto of his constitu tional advisers, but it is plain that he insisted that the responsibility should be theirs, and not his. His ministers could not venture to allow the King to see with his own eyes and hear with his own ears

the London correspondent of the "Liverpool Daily Post," still entertains a hope that he may be able to visit Ireland at no distant date, and denies that the postponement of the trip is to be attributed to the hostility of the United Irish League. MOTHER RUSSELL DEAD .- Rev

Mother Emmanuel Russell (Sarah), only surviving sister of the late Lord Russell of Killowen, died at the Convent of Mercy, Newry, on March 8. From Irish exchanges re ceived by the last mail we glear that the sad event awakened feelings of the keenest sorrow in Newry and district, where the decease lady was well known, revered iand beloved. The good nun had only been a couple of days ill, but pneu monia unfortunately supervened and carried her off, her only surviving brother, the Rev. Matthew Russefl, S.J., being present at her bedside during her last moments. Born at Queen street, Newry, about 71 years ago, the deceased lady was a daughter of the late Mr. Arthur Russell, of that town. Her early years were spent in Newry and Killowen, and a vivid picture of those days from her It own pen appears in Mr. Barry O'Brien's book on the life of late brother, Lord Russell of Killowen, who was a couple of years her junior. She received a splendid education. Being at all times piously inclined, she entered the Con-1958, and became a great favorite. She was afterwards placed in charge of the Largan Convent of Mercy, which was founded about the year 1868, but subsequently returned to she was appointed Newry, where Rev. Mother in the year 1878. She had the gratification of seeing branches of the Order established at Bessbrook, Warrenpoint, and Rostrevor, and the present successful schools established. The Home for the Aged Poor and Orphans in Newry was also erected while she was Superioress, and in the matter of the recent introductions of nuns as nurses in the Newry Workhouse her services were sought after and freely given. Her death is a great loss to the community, and to the poor ecially. Her two sisters, Kate and Elizabeth, were also nuns, but ceased her by some years. The pre funeral took place on Monday at Newry Convent of Mercy. Cardinal Logue celebrated a Requiem Mass before the interment. The chief mourners were the Rev. Matthew Russell, S.J., brother; the Hon. Charles Russell, the Hon. Cyril Rus-sell, the Hon. Frank Russell, and Mr. Arthur J. Hamill, nejthews; and Mr. Charles R. Kelly and Mr. Alex-ander Gartian (Newry), cousins. A large number of the clergy and laity were also present.-R.I.P. funeral took place on Monday at to

PAPAL JUBILEE .- The Belfa "Irish Weekly" says :--His Emin ence Cardinal Logue, Archbishop o Armagh and Primate of All Ireland sent a congratulatory message to His Holiness the Pope on the occa sion of the celebration of the twen ty-fifth anniversary of his Pontifi-

The following is the substance the congratulation and reply in English :--- "The Catholics of Ireland neartily associate themselves with the Christian world in the rejoicing and good wishes with which it sal the twenty-fifth year of utes Pontificate of Your Holiness, so auspiciously entered upon, and earnes ly beseech Almighty God that He nay long spare and preserve Your Holiness

The following is the reply :good wishes of the faithful of Ire land were most acceptable to the Pontiff entering upon his jubilee and he lovingly sends his blessing to you and your flock."

## The Power of the Press,

-<del>{~{~{~{~</del> Our readers are quite familiar with the scenes that took place some weeks ago, in Columbus, Ohio, when the unfavorably notorious Margaret Shepherd delivered a series of lectures, which culminated in her expulsion from that city. It is also a familiar fact to all the part that the "Catholic Columbian," the organ of city the Church in that played in securing the ces sation of those lectures and in bringing all the soberminded Protestants to regard the woman as an im poster. The number of tributes paid by the Protestant press and by leading Protestant citizens to the 'Catholic Columbian'' constitutes one of the most eloquent pleas for the solidifying and properly porting of the Car sup Catholic press in every land. It is only on occasions such these that the world becomes aware of the power for good exercised by our newspapers, and can fully appreciate the wisdom of the Holy Father's idea of the "Apostolate of It would be well Press." for all of us if the Catholic population could be brought to fully realize the need and the strength of such an auxiliary as a good Catholic organ. While matters run smoothly, and while there is no apparent friction on any side, we can well understand that people grow over-confident and indifferent; but the moment necessity demands action they instinctively turn to their own press for defence If a country were support. to await a declaration of war before organizing or equipping an army, there would be but slight chance of holding its ground in a contest; and if we must until circumstances wait arise that demand our press to take action before support or help that press, the outlook must be very -<u>}-}-}-}-}-}-}-}-</u>

READY TO JUMP .- Dramatic was the experience of little Sadie Dougherty, 12 years old. She was in a room on the third story she heard the cry of fire, and, fright ened to a high pitch of excitement she rushed to a window. Stepping outside on the ledge, she was pre-paring to hurl herself out, when George Surfleet, the janitor, who had run to the scene from his house, near by, saw the white-faced girl on the narrow foothold. Lame as he is, he rushed up stairs, cried for her not to jump, and drew her back. As soon as the flames were discovered the sisters made frantic attempts to end in a telephone alarm, but for some reason the instrument would not work. Meanwhile the flames had burst through the roof on the north side, and James Sullivan, 18 years old, who was mounting a horse at his home, close to the orphanage, saw them. He put spurs to his horse and rode at a mad gallop to hose Company No 4 at West Twentysixth avenue and Boulevard which, although two miles away,

was the nearest station. The company responded, but arrived too late to save the main building. TIMELY AID .- The students at the Jesuit College were among the first to see the flames when they brust through the roof. "The phanage is on fire!" shouted a youngster who was at play on the ball ground, preparing for the summer campaign on the athletic field. His comrades took up the cry, and hastened to tell the fathers of the were catastrophe. The priests prompt to act. They gathered the students about them and hurried down the road past Rocky Mountain lake toward the blazing building. The flames, whipped into a fury by the wind, which was blowing fifty miles an hour, sprang high into the air and nerved the racers. It is almost a mile from the college to the orphanage, but the distance was covered in record time by the faculty and its young companions.

When the rescuers arrived brave Sisters had already marshaled the greater part of their flock on the vacant ground near the home The students and priests set about the work of getting out those who still remained in the building and saving the furniture. The students worked with splendid courage, and again and again they penetrated into the building after Assistant Chief Owens had warned them to desist. So determined were they that two or three were badly scorched. They laughingly displayed the wounds, but refused to quit the work. They remained until long past 6sundown, and only trudged back to the college when the Sisters had assured them that they could do no more Jones, W. Dolan and Edward Johnson were particularly brave.

The flames penetrated to the annex, and it looked for a time as though that also must go. The fire was just under the roof, and the firemen found it difficult to reach it. Finally they succeeded, and by su-perb work extioguished the flames. As soon as it was safe to do so the Sisters began fitting up the annex for the accommodation of the children. The students carried back the furniture and rearranged it. At night 125 of the orphans slept there.

TRAMP ACROSS PRAIRIE .- The remainder of the 250 children were divided between the Jesuit College, St. Joseph's Hospital and the Loretto Heighths Academy. The girls were sent to the latter institution. It meant a seven-mile journey across the prairies in the face of a cutting wind, which seemed to find its way

all been given new dresses for East-er, and this loss was felt by them most keenly

The fire, it may be said, was in the nature of a pleasure vacation to most of the little ones, and they watched its progress delighted, causing only now and then to be-

wail the loss of the dresses RECORDS DESTROYED. -There vere 250 children in the orphanage with sixteen Sisters. The children ranged in age from 2 months to 15 ears. The Sisters likewise lost all they had excepting the garments at the time, and also a few trinkets. All records pertaining. the children were destroyed. Father O'Ryan, who was early on

the scene, estimates the loss at \$70,000, on which there is \$25,000 The insurance poficies were destroy. ed, but the insurance men say that the losses will be promptly paid from the records on file in the different offices.

Father O'Ryan stated that the edifice would be rebuilt at once, and a meeting of the Board of Directors was held to discuss ways and means. The directors are: J. K. Mullen, E. P. McGovern, Charles McPhee, Dr. P. B. Carlin and Rev. Henry E. Robinson. "I cannot speak too highly of the sympathy manifested by neigh-bors," said Father O'Ryan. "I was especially impressed by the prompt response made by non-Catholics. want to thank them through the 'News'' and to assure them that their actions constituted the one bright spot in this day of sorrow. It is good to know that American generosity is not to be circumscribed by any narrow sectarian lines." Father O'Ryan says that the orphanage will be rebuilt at once, but that no collection will be made for that purpose at the present time, and warns the public that all persons claiming to be collecting to that end are frauds .- Intermountain Catholic.

ANOTHER HAPPY MOTHER. fel I . v I . r Baby of Eight Month Profited by Wise Trestment

Teething time if the critical age in a child's life. Any slight disorder in the stomach oc bowels at that time greatly increases the peevishness of the little one and may have serious and even fatal results It is impossible to take too great care of your baby's health during this period, and no better remedy than Baby's Own Tablets is known for the minor ailments of childhood. Among the mothers who have proved the worth of this medicine Mrs. R. McMaster, Cookstown, Ont. Her little baby girl was suffering from the combined trials of indiges tion, constipation and teething, and the mother's strength was severely taxed by the continuous care the child needed. A box of Baby's Owr Tablets, however, made such an improvement that Mrs. McMaster is now enthusiastic in their praise. "It gives me great pleasure to testify to the value of Baby's Owr Tablets," she writes. "My baby of eight months was much troubfed with constipation and indigestion, and was very restless at night. procured a box of Baby's Own Tablots and the results were so satisfactory that I have not used any other medicine since. My baby girl is now regular and healthy, and get ting her teeth seems much easier and she rests a great deal better These Tablets are a great help to little ones when teething.' Baby's Own Tablets are guara contain no opiate or other

harmful drug. They produce natural sleep, because they regulate the stomach and bowels and comfort the nerves. They promptly cure

gestion and simple fever. They

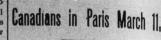
the irritation accompanying the cut ting of teeth. Dissolved in water

they can be given with absolute safe

ty to the youngest infant. Sold by druggists, or sent postpaid at 25

The prayer, now, of the Benedic-tines, and of all Catholics who have made aware of this generous been made aware of this generous deed, is that Baron von Cramer Klett may yet receive "the infinitely more splendid gift of the True Faith." And there would be nothing wonderful in that, since the spirit which animated him in doing such a noble Christian work, is certainly akin to that which leads men into the fold of Christ.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1902.



The following Canadian visitors registered their names at the Canadian Government offices, 10, Rue de Rome, Paris, during the week ending March 11th :--Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lanctot, Mont-

real-Hotel Terminus. Alphonse A. Granger, Montreal -

Hotel Terminus. Rev. J. Quinlivan, Mont real-Seminaire de Saint Sulpice. Joseph Ratto, Montreal - 148. Faubourg Saint Martin.

Joseph B. Picard, Quebec- Hotel Terminus. Clement J. MacMahon, Montreal,

Miss Ernestine Lacaille, Montreal -11, Avenue de la Grande Armee. The Misses Richard, Montreal-11, Avenue de la Grande Armee. Mr. and Mrs. J. Emile Vanier,

Montreal-Grand Hotel. M. Georges Vanier, Montreal -Grand Hotel.

S. G. Mgr. Begin, Archbishop of Quebec.

Rev. Eugene Brunet, Quebec. E. L. Clercx, Montreal - Hotel Terminus.

Jos. and Miss Berthe Lamoureux, Montreal-16, Rue Cassette. J. Ed. d'Orsonnens, Montreal -

30, Rue Albouy. Mrs. L. de Paul, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McLaren, Toonto-35, Rue Dlambre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allaway, Win--Grand Hotel. John A. Neville, Halifax - Hotel

Normandy.

STRICKEN DUMB WHILE CUR-SING

There is no sin without its punishment, but it is not often that the punishment follows so directly as to be a fearful example. A striking instance of this is recorded, curiously enough, in an item of police news in a Baltimore paper

It is related that John Kelly, according to a statement made by his wife and supplemented by a statement written by himself and presented to Justice White of the Northern district, was stricken dumb on the evening of March 10, while cursing. Kelly was arrested on the com-plaint of his wife. While she told her story to the policeman he listened, expecting to hear some noise from Kelly, who was inside the house

"Your husband appears to be very quiet," said the patrolman.

'He is quiet just now because he was struck dumb while he was committing awful blasphemy," said Mrs. Kelly.

Kelly then came from the h and was taken into custody. When taken before the desk Kelly made signs for paper and pencil. On the paper he wrote his name and age. The next morning he was still dumb, and when brought before Justice White made all his statements in writing.

Kelly told Lieut. Dempsey Mrs. Kelly told Lieut. Dempsey that in the midst of his cursing w her denly choked and trembled all over as though he had a chill. Then he troubles as colic, sour stomach, constipation, diarrhoea, worms, inditried to speak, but could only choke break and groan.-Cathone Univer up colds, prevent croup and allay

## SATURDAY, MARCH ............... \*\*

OUR CURBSTONE OBSERVER. \*\* A ...............

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ensationalis miates and general liter electric rush men hustle through lif craving for artificial mental stimulant, be t it may, there is a spec curiosity that has seiz ciety and that like plagues of old, affects men alike, the infant se the cradle and the age the grave. It manifests contagious disease, forms, and makes its a ten when least expected through the world, of the quarter of a centu noted that this spirit lurked in the bosom of that the past decade h

be more favorable that ous period to its deve would be impossible for into all the details, or hundredth part of the might well illustrate th of mine. Were I to t "Chamber of Horrors." Musees," the thousand sorts where the awe-ins or representations of th brutal events that h with stigma the civilis past few years, are to exhibition. I would nev ever, I will tell of my

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chanced to have buy Capital. It was on F week that the murder was executed in Hull J across the river from the evening of Tuesday, which had been brough real, landed at the Hul sooner was it known th frame work was in the people gathered to hav The crowd increase time the carter reached he found his waggon su followed by nearly th people; and long after ment of death had been behind the prison walls still remained consultin speculating and appar ing the sensation of h nessed, and some of the touched, such an objec serve, as an incident, to a certain degree, t morbid curiosity that the mobs that followed of "The Terror," from gerie to the Place de la in the days when the g elled all ranks and all France. It was a very lude to the dramatic

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the barbarous methods of the Castle and the deep resentment of his people. His presence here would have been a sore encumbrance to the co ercionists. There was imminent danger that his visit might have converted him to Home Rule or firmed his existing convictions. Therefore, the ministers, in their own interests and in the interest of Unionism, have forbidden the vis-

This is about the sum and sub stance of the whole affair. It is sim ply a bit of spleen, on the part of the Government. It is one of those small ways that men, not of very large ideas, frequently use to punish those whom they are unable cope with in the open arena. The King's visit would have meant a considerable amount of business ac tivity and money circulation in Ireland; and it is very probable, that a man of the present monarch's self-dependent methods of thought and of forming opinions, could not fail to become more or less a friend of the Irish cause. But the Government has gained less than Ireland in the transaction—the point gained by the former is su mall in comparison to its furnished the Home the arguments furni Rule advocates.

Since the above was written we notice that the King, according to

stroyed By Fire.

ST. VINCENT'S ORPHANAGE in North Denver has been reduced to a mass of debris, from which rise a few blackened walls.

Defective electric wiring is said to have been the cause of a fire that practically destroyed the institution early Saturday afternoon, at an estimated total loss of \$70,000. Two hundred and fifty children are shelt-ered in various places in the city. The fire was discovered about o'clock by Mary Owens, 9 years old, who reported it to the sisters at luncheon in the refectory. The chil-dren had finished their noonday meal and were scattered throughout the institution when the alarm sounded. As soon as the fire bell ealed, the tots and sisters made dashes for the nearest doors and escaped to open air without injury. Had the fire been at night, a death list would probably have been the

ready blue from the cold, but, cheered and guided by the sisters, they began the trip. Many of them had lost their outer clothing, and therefore had little to protect them from the inclement blasts. Tears were noticed on begrimed faces, but, all in all, they bore it more courageously than might have been expected- At Loretto they were warmly received and efforts made to render their

stay pleasant.

A PROTESTANT'S GIFT. - A splendid example of Christian generosity is that of the Baron von Cramer Klett, a Protestant noble of Germany. In 1803, the Benedictine Abbey of Messobrun, in Southern Germany, was confiscated. This monastery was founded in the year 735. Not long since the Baron purchased the entire lands and remain neighborhood, did good work in caring for the infants and small ing buildings of the old Abbey, for caring for the infants and small children, while the Sisters and priests were endeavoring to bring order out of chaos. They expressed a willingness to look after the lit-tle ones for an indefinite period, but the Sisters would not impose upon their generosity. The children had which he paid 900,000 marks to the Bavarian State. He has sold the whole to the Benedictines for a mertriffe, a nominal sum; and the Orde will soon re-occupy the former home of that time-honored community.

## IRISH LEAGUE IN OTTAWA.

Last week a branch of the United Irish League was organized in Ot-tawa. The following office-bearers were elected :-Hon. president, Hon. John Costigan; hon. vice-president, Chevalier John Heney; president, Dr. Freeland; vice-president, M. J. O'Connor; treasurer, John Hanlen; secretary, Jas. Bergin; committee, J. J. McNulty, M. O'Neil, W. J. Teafe, D'Arcy Scott, Sam. Cross, R. Tobin, H. A. Yobin, CONDOLENCE.

At a meeting of the County Board Ancient Order of Hibernians, held 21st inst., resolutions of condolence were adopted to Bro. P. Doyle, se-cretary of Division No. 2 on thry death of his belaved wife.

At a regular meeting of the Coun-ty Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, resolutions of condol-ence were adopted to Bro. Jas. Heansy on the death of his beloved prother.

A JUBILEE.-A corr the "Catholic Universe On Sunday, Mar Mary's Church, For dee, was re-opened, completion of extension of photom of extensiv and renovations. The j of church and parish w at the same time. The large congregation-on overy available seat in ing, and extra seats h quisitioned and placed

cents a box, by addressing the Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Free sample sent on applica-tion. Mention this paper. A large crowd was attracted by the fire, and among the spectators were many non-Catholics. They were quick to tender their services, and the Sisters received more than fifty requests for children. Everyone seemed anxious to care for the tots. W. D. Todd, formerly a member of the Board of Public Works, lives in the vicinity. He threw open his doors, and a dozen of the orphans were taken in and provided with shelter and food. Dr. H. C. Snitch-er and others who lived in the with