## THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

The universal Church celebrates on December 8 the feast of the Immaculate

Conception.
Some non-Catholics, hearing the name of this festival and led astray by the falsehood instilled into them to the effect that we worship the Blessed Virgin and substitute her for Christ. imagine that by Immaculate Conception we mean that she was conceived miraculously, even as Our Lord was, by the direct intervention of God. But this false notion is simply one of the thousand errors into which Protestants have been deceived concerning the

Catholic faith.

By the Immaculate Conception of Mary we mean that, by the will of God and through respect for Jesus, she was preserved from the taint of original sin-even at the moment when she was conceived in the womb of her mother, she was immaculate, that is, spotless, pure, free from sin.

This splendid favor was conferred on Our Lady because she was to become the Mother of the Incarnate Word. He who was purity itself and the enemy of the devil, would not take His flesh, that was to be united to the Delty, from a woman who was not without spiritual blemish or who had ever been under the dominion of the

Evil One.
It was God, therefore, who preserved Mary Immaculate, and it was through the merits of Christ, the Conqueror of sin, that she was thus made without

spot.
Let us glorify God, then, for this singular privilege and wonderful grace conferred on our Biessed Mother, and let us beg of her to intercede with her Divine Son for us that we may henceforth be kept in a state of holy purity and freedom from sin that will bear, even in some slight way, a resemblance to her perfect sanctity. should recite the Canticle of canticles in her honor on the feast and dwell on those mystical words that are referred to her, and that say of her that she is a "lily among thorns," "all beautiamong thorns,
"enclosed garden," and a "sealed fountain." She was the tabernacle and temple of God made-Man and she was made worthy by grace and holiness for her exalted office in the plan of the Almighty for the redemption of mankind -Catholic Columbian.

#### INGERSOLL AND PROTESTANTS

Ingersoll, in what he humorously calls his "new lecture," spoken in New York the other day, made his usual announcement that the devil is a myth. He does not explain how he got the notion into his head, but it is there; at least, we have his word for The Protestant preachers are much stirred up about it. Some of them ex-plain, soften their belief of the subject, and even apologize in a way, for it

others of them agree with the agnostic. But those of them who oppose him suffer from this fatal defect in their at-They are logical victims of this retort, which he can always make when they get noisy: "Reverend gentlemen, I stand on the fundamental and glorious principle of the glorious Reformation, the principle which you proudly stand on and defend, that every man should read the Bible and judge for himself. I have worked on that principle, which you insist is the right way to truth; I have worked it down to its last analysis, and you see, or rather hear, from me the result. Having worked on the rule you insist is the right one, and worked on it in the manner you hold to be the right manner, I respectfully that you are estopped from finding fault with my conclusions. If my conclusions are wrong, then the principle or rule that led me to them is wrong; and if it be wrong, you are all wrong in holding the rule as the criterion of truth!" The preachers have no answer to this retort. They hang their heads in presence of the infidel and admit that his misfortune is the logical result of their plan of salvation. Good would come out of evil if Ingersoll could impress deeply into their minds the utter and mischievous fallacy of the Protestant rule of faith, and convince them of the self-evident truth that revealed truth can come to the human mind only by way of authoritative teaching .— N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

## NO SUCH DECREE.

The significance of the alleged dispatch from Rome granting Christian burial to Catholics who died members of condemned secret societies, but who had never shown any hostility to the Church, has been variously commented on by the secular newspapers, and the matter invested with an importance to which it would scarcely be entitled, even if it were authentic.

It was reported that the decree had been transmitted to Mgr. Martinelli, and that the substance of it had been furnished to a representative of the press by somebody connected with the

A telegram received by the Catholic Universe, Tuesday, from the Apostolic Delegate, while enroute from Detroit to Washington, puts a quietus on the matter. The dispatch reads:

Depot, Toledo, O., Nov. 22. Catholic Universe, Cleveland:

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such a decree. Martinelli.

(Signed) Catholics should put no faith in sensational newspaper reports concerning decisions of the Holy See in matters of importance to the faithful.

Such decrees are always communicated to the Bishops of the country.— Cieveland Catholic Universe.

#### STORY OF THE "MANCHESTER MARTYRS."

An Address by Rev. Father Bollard,

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On Thanksgiving eve the combined city divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians met in Temperance hall. Toronto, to celebrate the anniversary of the death of Alian, Larkin, and O'Brien, the "Manchester martyrs." The feveral testing the state of the Ancient of the cathedral, presided as chairman, and introduced the speaker, the Rev. Father Dollard, in very complimentary terms. The reverend lecturer delivered the following eloquent address:

Reverend Conirman, Ladies and Gentlemen:—Love of country is one of the strongest and noblest emotions of the human heart. As a duty, it comes next after more and the laws of religion. God hand had the laws of religion. God man and lands that to a stranger appear rather than the laws of the human heart. As a stranger appear mand inhospitable become under its magic influence beautiful and giorific in the base of the human heart. The nurched Esquimaux of the frozen North Loves his land of showy wastes and ever-brooding night. He goes out against the boreal blast, and joys in the majesty of the floating berg and the thunder of the grinding floe. He follows on the track of the wolf, he confronts in his icy haunts the dreaded Polar bear, and the multi-colored Northern Lights flash from the heavens their weird illuminations to cheer him on his desolate path. The sturdy Swiss peasant clings to the rocky slopes of the uptowering Alps even as a little child clings to a stern but loving father. The din of the mountain torrents affights him not, nor the aweinspiring rumble of the imminent avalanche. "So the loud torrent, and the whirlwind's roar But bind him to his native hountains more."

inspiring rumble of the imminent avalanche. So the loud torrent, and the whirlwind's roar But bind him to his native mountains more. And when the fee invaded these mountains aloved: when her patriot bands flung themselves against him, flerce as a storm sweeping the breasts of the primeval glaciers. If, then, the children of less favored climes love them so deeply, how great must be the love of country that men feel

whose Lands are the very Gardess of the Earth, and adorned by God with every beauty to please the eye and enrapture the mind. How well should Erin's sons love their motherland, which "nature formed so fair." Her beauty and richness have ever been unrivalled. James Clarence Mangan, who, had he been born other than an Irishman, would have been given a foremost place amongst the world's great geniuses, in his grand ballad of "Cahal Mor" gives us a describtion of Ireland as she appeared in the thirteenth century:

I walked entranced through a land of morn:
The sun, with wondrous excess of light, WHOSE LANDS ARE THE VERY GARDENS OF THE

walked entranced intrough a land of how, The sun, with wondrough excess of light, hone down, and glanced of or seas of con, And lustrous gardens aleft and right; Syone in the clime of resplendent Span, Shone no such sun upon such a land, and it was the time twas in the relan, of Cahal Mor of the Wine-Red Hand. of Cahal Mor of the Wine-Red Hand, ies, indeed, Ireland is a lovely country; the immer breeze-skiss no fairer fields than the at a of Desmond, or Royal Meath, and the restoral Bann and Suir steal by banks as flowery and fair as any of fabled story. And for all these charms she is well paid ack by the wealth of love lavished on her by er children. The ancient Gelic poet called er by

by ENDEARING NAME OF "DARK ROSALEEN! in a most beautiful poem he expresses his ction for his beloved land:

and in a most beautiful poem he expresses his affection for his beloved land:

O! the Erne shall run red
With redundance of blood.
The earth shall rock beneath our tread,
And flames wrap hill and wood,
And gun peal and slogan cry,
Wake many a glen serene,
Ere you shall fade, cre you shall die,
My dark Rosaleen—
My own thour must first be nigh,
Ere you can fade, ere you can die,
My dark Rosaleen.
And the ancient bard in this only gave expression to the sentiments that have animated the breasts of her myriad sons in all ages. How well Ireland's sons have loved her they have proven on many a well-fought field. Her warriors went to the fight as men go to some glad festivity, the lovelight of battle blazing in their eyes. Not more proud the legions of Rome, that swept before them the armies of nations as chaff is driven by the risen wind; not more eager or self forgetful the Hindu votaries that flung themselves beneath the car of Juggernaut; not braver the Spartan heroes that baffled the Persian hosts of old at famed Thermopylae. They have died for Erin at Clontarf, when Brian of the Tribute CRUSHED THE MUSTERED POWER OF THE VIKINGS and swept them into the sea; at Benburb and the Yellow Ford, where the clansmen of the Red Right Hand to triumph, at Ross and crimsoned Oulart, where the lighting charge of the Red Right Hand to triumph, at Ross and crimsoned Oulart, where the lighting charge or the thunder-swept jaws of the gaping breach they died. They have offered up their lives for Erin in lonely exile, or in the prison cell, and many a noble heart has stilled its last beat of love for Ireland upon the shame ful tree of the gallows. Not theirs the shame, however.

Amoutget the men who have thus given their Allen, Larkin, and O'Brien, the 'Manchester Martyrs.'

Itself Brief And Sad History is seen in the country are the three young later of the Region of the Persian of the Pensian or the Same of the Region of the Sa

tained in England that all was not right, and the correctness of the verdict was open to grave question. Men of courage and human-ity amongst the English spoke out. They said that it would be monstrous to take human life on evidence thus tained and untenable. Ma-guire and Condon were reprieved, pending further investigation, but a powerful section of English public opinion yet demanded a sac-rifice.

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"New Ireland,"

TELLS THE STORY OF THE TRIAL
and the events which followed. In the cold
grey morning of the 23rd of November, Allan,
Larkin and O Brien, were led out to die. An
immense concourse througed around the iail,
and long flies of bayonets extended on all sides.
But even the sayage crowd was hushed for a
moment at the death-bell's toll, when the condemned netly pale, but walked with steady
and rome and trembling with emotion. Lastly,
stepped forth O'Brien, whose firm and dignified bearing was the admiration of all who beheld him. Before he was placed upon the trap,
he moved to where his two comrades stood
eapped and pinioned, with the fatal cord
around each neck, and kissed them lovingly.
They were greatly affected, and all three embraced one another tenderly. The bolt was
drawn; the three bodies fell, struggled convulsively for a few minutes and all was over."

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drawn: the three bodies fell, struggled convolved value of the work of the execution caused consternation and dismay and grief in Ireland. Men, astounded, asked could the terrible tale be true. Others more violently moved, went about with flushed cheek, the terrible tale be true. Others more violently moved, went about with flushed cheek terrible tale be true. Others more violently moved, went about with flushed cheek terrible tale be true. Others more violently moved, went about with flushed cheek the terrible tale be true. Others more violently moved, went about with flushed cheek the terrible tale be true. Others more violently moved, went about with flushed cheek of the who had heretofore been opponents of Fenianism, were overpowed by this blow. For what, asked they, was this deed in Manchester but an act of political vengeance, another cruel tragedy in the second of the three manches with the evening, when the news was blow came with the evening, when the news was blow came with the evening, when the news blow came with the evening, when the news reached the true murderers were buried in quicklime, in unconsecrated ground, within the jull." Here, says the writer from whom I quote at length—here was stroke that went home; a barbed and poisoned arrow that pierced the heart of Ireland.

Next day los Sunday—the news reached the provinces, and in undreds of churches Masses and prayers were said for the repose of the three victims. Says Mr. A. M. Sullivan: "I never know Ireland to be more deeply moved by minuted feelings of grief and anger. It was not the death of the prisoners; although from what has been stated, their execution was an itter sprise, and deemed a frightfulseverity. Why men, arms in hand, attempt such a deed as Kelly's rescue, they must be prepared and content to abide the penalty though it be deathiself. It was the conviction that these men, innocent or guilty, had not a fair trial; that the cause of Irish nationality was meant of set ruck at and humiliated in their persons; and above all, the a

aroused. It would be difficult for mon or other countries TO UNDERSTAND THE FEELINGS OF IRISHMEN in this matter. Perhans they would be inclined to consider the victims of Manchester as common law-breakers, and not as national heroes. But then in these countries the laws are made by the people, and for the people's good. Irishmen have been made to feel that with them it was all the other way. They haded and feared a law which seemed to have been framed for their especial torture. Again they never gave up the hope of an independent nationality, and thus came to look upon the law as alien and tyrannical, which in many cases it was.

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The bones of Allan, Larkin and O'Brien, have long since crumbled into dust in their graves of burning quick-lime, but their graves of burning quick-lime, but their memories are still commenorated lovingly by the Irish race at home and abroad. Erin at least does not forget to cherish

THE MEMORIES OF THE FAITHFUL SONS that died for her in the hour of sorrow and trial. We may easily picture the fair genius of the island, with dishevelled hair weeping over the grave where her darling Emmet sleeps, or kaeeling by that lonesome mound in Bodenstown churchyard, or again making moan amongst the hills and vales where lie in well-won rest the wild Wexford pikemen. Let us hope that so the sorrows of Erin, that no longer she shall sit by the moaning, vestern Soa, the Niobe of Nations, leaning on her broken harp.

When the day of Freedom arrives for her at last and the sunburst of Liberty flashes on Erin's fairy glens and olden towers, then by a regenerate race, and only then, can a worthy tribute be paid to the ballowed memories of her martyred heroes.

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(For the CATHOLIC RECORD.) Through Lack of Love and Care

My fainting spirit 'neath its weight of woe Oppressed by memories that around it loom, Unbrightened even by the faintest glow Of dawning hope, amid the starless gloom Weeps bloody tears, beside the cheerless tomb Within my heart, where lies the host I know Of cherished offspring from affection's womb.

Each murdered loved one that I cruelly slew With name above it marked, lies sleeping there sweet to those names as ever Heaven knew One wreathed about with thorns,—so sweetly

It were a sin to breathe it save in prayer,
Wrought out as if upon the slab it grew
Reads thus: "Wife" dead through lack of love
and care.

While clustering thick around it smalle White clustering thick around it smaller stones O'er silent mounds like silent sentinels peep To guard the little beds where tmy bones Of Harry, Myrtle, Tom and Mary sleep; But o'er them now my soul in vain may weep For ruthless drink has pawned all kindred owns.

And God has claimed their broken hearts to keep.

-Timothy Bleakheart, M. D.

#### THE CATHOLIC ALMANAC OF ON-TARIO.

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The Catholic Almanac of Ontario for 1839 has just been issued from the Bryant Press of Toronto, and is indeed exceedingly creditable in every particular. As compared with the Catholic Almanac of last year it has been much enlarged and improved in every way. Its gifted editor, Mrs. O'Sullivan, has spared no pains to make this guide and chronicle of the Catholic Church in Ontario worthy of the interests and constituency which it represents.

The design of the cover, which is really very beautifulas well as the bulk of the illustrations, is the work of Miss Marie Parkes, a very closer student in art and a graduate of Loretta by bey. Toronto. Miss Parkes, who is making a specialty of book illustrations, given gifts have sought out and found their true artistic sphere of work. Mr. J. M. Kidd, who has lately returned from Paris, contributes to the pages of the Almanac a very unique illustration—the Place de le Concorde. There are excellent portraits of the Most. Rev. John Walsh, late Archbishop of Kingston: the Most Rev. John Walsh, late Archbishop of Kingston: the Most Rev. John Walsh, late Archbishop of Toronto; the Most Rev. Chas. H. Gauthier, Archbishop of Ringston: Rt. R. N. Z. Lorrain, Bishop of Pembroke, and the Hestier of London and Pembroke. Inserted in the calendar department are beautifupletures of different Madonnas and the Resurrection which would be very suitable at also from a literary stand point the datholic Almanac is full of merit. In addition to the Liturgical Calender, Directory and Clergy List, which will be found most accurace and complete, there are a number of articles which are generally found padding out Almanaces and year books. Dr. Thos. O'Hagan, whose fine literary work is now recognized in leading American cities, such as Boston and New York, contributes to the Almanac one of his unique and racy sketches entitled "A Pioneer School," in which is depicted with the grace, humor and fidelity of a Washington Irving, life in the country academy of thirty year

#### OBITUARY.

MRS. JAMES O'DONNELL, FOREST.

Last Thursday's Forest Free Press recorded the death of Mrs. James O'Donnell, whose maiden name was Mary Ann Hatton. She died at her home, on the 10th line Plympton, on the morning of Nov. 19. After having received the last rites of the Church. The deceased had been in falling health for about a year, and for sometime past it was known to her and to many of her friends, that recovery was impossible. But throughout all she was patient, cheeful and submissive to the Divine will, and endured her liness with Christian fortitude. That peace which passeth all understanding never forsook her. The sense of Divine favor ennobled her life, and during the long months of her liness comforted her, and in death sustained her. She was an affectionate wife and mother, a kind friend and neighbor, and a loving example of the power and blessedness of the Christian faith. Bianshard in 1835. In 1833 her parents moved to the township of Nissouri, where she lived until she was married to her bereaved husband. Mr. O'Donnell was a widower, with three children, viz. Mrs. P. Walsh, Adelaide, and James and Affectionate mother, and the deceased proved to be a person who possessed all those excellent qualities to an unmeasured degree. This marriage was blessed with two children, viz. John and Charles, who also survive her. The family were all present at the time of her and the temporal.

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death and had been inlessed in the standard to the wants, both spiritual and temporal.

The tuneral took place from the family residence on Monday morning, and proceeded to St. Christopher's church, where a Requien High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Hogan, after which the remains were interred in Beechwood cemetery. All who knew the deceased extend to the bereaved family their heartfelt sympathy. Requiescat in pace, heartfelt sympathy. Requiescat in pace.

## WEDDING BELLS.

GRUNDY-FOLEY.

A very pretty wedding took place on Nov. 15, 1898, at the church of Our Lady, Guelph, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Mary A. Foley, only daughter of Mr. Jeremiah Foley, of the city, to Mr. Joseph A. Grundy, of the same place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. O'Loane, S. J. in the presence of a large number of friends, of the contracting parties. Precisely at 7:39 o'clock the bride entered the church, leaning on the arm of her father, making a very attractive appearance, as she passed up the aisle preceded by her maid, Miss Maud Keleher. She was met at the altar by the groom, attended by his best man Mr. Thos. R. O'Brien.

The organ was presided over by Miss Gay, and the bridal party were greeted by the strains of Mendelsshon's wedding March.

The bride wore a dress of white organdie, over white satin, trimmed with ostrich tips. The ordesmaid was gowned in white organdie over pink siik and wore a black velvet picture nat trimmed with ostrich plumes and faced with pink. The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of boxel roses, and the bridesmaid pink carnations.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. O'Loane, S. J., after which a sumptuous dejeuneur was given by the bride's parents, to a number of relatives and intimate friends.

The house was elegantly decorated for the occasion. GRUNDY-FOLEY.

occasion.

The presents were numerous, handsome and costly, showing the esteem in which this young coupe are held. The groom's present to the bridesmaid was a gold ring, set with pearls and amethysis.

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The first lecture will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Teefy, on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1898, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Second lecture, 18th Nov., 1898, and thereafter each Friday evening.

#### London.

BROTHER REMIGIUS, C. S. S.

A Forest City thou, long years ago;
To-day, the name befits thee not so well;
No laggard thou, abreast with those who
dwell
By lake or stream, whose trade-winds seaward
blow.
The swittly passing years have seen thee
grow;
An infant weak to sturdy manhood swell,
Nor yet hath Progress ceased her wonted
spell

To fan these efforts to a fuller glow.

Thy children exiled in a foreign land, When home returning hail thee on Thy endured returning hall thee once again When home returning hall thee once again What matter if a stranger now he stand. His love, the birth-place where his life began Thy dark spots hidden from his moistened eyelle only sees the blue that tints thy sky.

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