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If Love Can Die. If love can die. what dreary days are ours When it is dead. With all the fragmence of the lovely flowers Forever fied: The glory of existence will have flown Who would be happy that had ever known The biles it brings.

If love can die, what needs our fervent words And all the rest? If never come the wandering, wayward birds, Back to the nest. If all is but a vision in the night, Or daylight dream, A ripple that will vanish from the sight On time's dark stream.

If love can die, then what is all this life, Thise world to me? These hours that are burdened with the strife of misery? Dark days in which we only pine, and mourn With hopeless grief, With memories remorseless and forlorn, And no relief !

If love can die, to some sweet solitude If love can die, to some sweet solitude And linger in a melancholy mood With my sad heart : Striving if hapless memory could efface With its warm breath Those tender names I often love at o trace Before love's death !

But no; I think that I would ever dream Upon the years When its eternal passion was supreme. With no sad fears That from my heart should fall its tender light, And I should stay. With memories no dark or gloomy night Could drive away !

For with one little thought of all that passed When love was young. One little word, whose subile sound should last. One sweet song sung. I should exist in paradise, although All eite should dy. And feel, whatever earthly joys should go Love could not die ! -Mary Neul Mauri, e in Newark Standard.

GRANDEUR OF GOD'S CHURCH. The Ecumenical Character of the Vatican Council.

Vatican Council.fear? Has she not the assurance of the
ever-abiding presence of her Divine
Founder? Does she not remember
what He said to her: "Behold, I am
with you always, even to the consum-
mation of the world?" celebrated in the cathedral of Erie on

August 2nd, the twenty-fifth annivers-ary of the consecration of Right Rev. Tobias Mullen, the Bishop of that See. What a striking illustration of the

world-wide diffusion of the Catholic religion is furnished us by the late Ecu-

graph, the steamships and railroads. Yes, we bless ye, O MEN OF GENIUS, WE BLESS' YOUR INVENTIONS

INVENTIONS and we will press them into the ser-vice of the Lord, and we will say: "Lightning and clouds bless the Lord. Electricity and stream bless the Lord. All ye works of the Lord bless the Lord, praise and exalt Him above all commen " forever.

But will not the light of the Church grow pale and be finally extinguished before the intellectual blaze of the nineteenth century? Have we much to fear from literature and from the arts and sciences? How can the Catholic Church be injured by these causes since she has ever been the patroness of literature and the fostering mother of arts and sciences? Let me mention one fact which ought to dispose of the one fact which ought to dispose of the subject. The best test of our love for anything is our willingness to make sacrifices for it. Now, we are educat-ing to day, at general personal sacri-fice, and without State aid, about three quarters of a million of the youth of the country. If these children were of the country. If these children were educated at the public expense they

would cost the State about fifteen mil-lions of dollar annually. Is it liberty that we fear? Oh, let the Church have liberty ; that is what

she asks. She is always hampered where despotism casts its dark shadow. She blooms like a rose under the genial sun of liberty. Nowhere does she enjoy more freedom than here. Nowhere is her progress more marked. What can she lear? What shall she

fear? Has she not the assurance of the

mation of the world ?" Allow me, Right Rev. Father, to

congratulate you with all my heart on the celebration of the silver jubilee of your episcopate, and to greet you by

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may befall him as if it were your own. And are not your Bishop's interests your interests? Can he not say to the most of yuor clergy, "in Christ Jesus I have begotten you," and is he not your adopted father? Love and cher-ish him, then, as a father. Lift up his hands as the children of Israel lifted up the hands of Moses. Rememlifted up the hands of Moses. Remem-ber that you are all in the same barque.

You are serving under the same divine Captain. You are steering from the same heavenly harbor. You have one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father for all. God grant that the celebration of God grant that the celebration of to day may inspire you to be more faithful than ever to God and His Church. Cry out to day with the Apostle, "Who shall separate us from the love of God and our holy faith? Shall tribulation or distress or naked-ness or persecution or the sword? No, I am persuaded that neither life nor death nor angels nor principalities nor height nor depth nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ

THE HOME RULE BILL.

London Aug. 26.—The Nationalists will give a banquet next week to Edward Blake, their member for South Longfold, who is about to sail for Canada, where he will pass the recess. Justin McCarthy will preside. Important declarations probably will be made by prominent speakers.

made by prominent speakers. GLADSTONIANS IN GOOD SPIRITS. Harold Frederic cables from London to the New York *Times*: The close of the last stages of the Home Rule debates before the third reading was received by Parliament and the public with an immense yawn of relief. The joke among Gladstonians is that Gladstone is the only man who is sorry — he will feel so lonesome at losing his baby. He sat unweariedly through the tiresome speeches daily till midnight, seeming to day fresher and tougher after all his labors than when they began. It is now admitted, too, that the Ministry is stronger than

the next and third reading of the Home Rule Bill after the Lord's reection makes dissolution on the question inevitable. The Lords have now fixed on September 8 to reject the Bill, having first drawn down the mockery of the country by a postponed discussion over the Doncaster races. Salisbury feared the betting Peers preferred the St Leger to Unionist eloquence, and postponed the debates over the races, but this excited such yells of derision from the Liberals that His Lordship determined to take the risks, so races and debates will synchronize. The Peers will defeat the Bill by about 400 to 40, while the Commons will pass the third

House of Commons will begin Wednes-day. This beginning of the end will be marked, probably, by another great speech from Mr. Gladstone, who will make the motion for the third reading. In this supreme and, perhaps, his final remier is likely to touch on a question or two which the Government has ignored so far in the exhausting and exhaustive discussion of the Bill. The Radicals are confident that he will speak from the heart concerning the threatened rejection of the Bill by the Lords, and many Liberals agree with them that without a reference to the hostile attitude of the Upper House, Mr. Gladstone's speech must be found wanting at a crucial point.

WITH HER ARMS FOLDED

A Sister Waits for a Brute to Strike.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 22.-A scene of religious frenzy probably unparalleled within the present age of the world occurred Saturday afternoon at the convent of the Good Shepherd, one of the best known institutions of its kind in central Ohio. A mob of anti-Catholics visited the convent, attempted

the Sisters of Charity in charge with personal violence. The occasion of the remarkable outbreak was the visit of G. T. Seigel, of Parkesburg, W. Va., to the convent for the purpose of liberating his two daughters, who were said to be held prisoners therein. Mr. Seigel was accompanied to the institution by J. Finley Brown, of this city, who is prominently identified with the organ-ized anti-Catholic movement that has heave in progress for some time. Mr. been in progress for some time. Mr. Seigel and Mr. Brown were admitted to the convent, and in justice to them it must be said that they were not participants in the disgraceful scene without. While they were inside endeavoring to secure Mr. Seigel's densities of the secure Mr. Seigel's daughters a crowd of more than two hundred persons assembled outside the convent gate and with loud shouts and other unseemly noises demanded

by the disgraceful attack of a lawless relaxed into a grim smile, and from mob on the Convent of the Good Shep-that day he and Father Ryan had no herd. The devoted Sisters, whose further trouble in common. herd. The devoted Sisters, whose charity offers an asylum where the innocence of orphaned or destitute children is preserved and a refuge where those unfortunates who have been tainted by their contract with the world may recover, through repent-ance, their lost safeguards of modesty and self-respect, have been grossly insulted, such conduct and such motives imputed to them as could only be conceived in the phrenzy of malignant fanaticism, violence has been offered their property and even their lives threatened. And this not in a savage land nor among barbarians but amid a dense population of presumably lawabiding and same citizens, in the heart of a city that has not hesitated to accept benefits from the hands of the Sisters for nearly thirty years.

sisters and their motives may be per-mitted. Attorney Clark, —whom God assoilize, for he needs it—made the statement in the Goetz case that the Sisters of the Good Shepherd were now on trial before the people of Columbus. They have been on trial before the world for nearly three hundred years. to force an entrance and threatened the Sisters of Charity in charge with personal violence. The occasion of the remarkable of this band of devoted women to assuage the open sore of corruption that threatened to eat into the heart of

our commonwealth. There was a time in the history of Columbus when an erring woman met with neither charity nor even common humanity. There are many now living who remember that these wretched crearemember that these wretched creat-tures were subjected to unspeakable crucities—tarred and feathered and beaten beyond the semblance of humanity. There are those who have seen a woman of evil life saturated with bumping oil dragging her writched burning oil, dragging her wretched body shrieking up the gutters of High street while men who were the authors of her degradation stood jeering at her torture. These were our Puritan days, and it was not until the Sisters of the

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A SAD-EYED COLONEL.

The only bright spot, the only re-deeming feature, in the late scrimmage in the English Parliament is Colonel Saunderson's black eye. The Pall Mall Gazette publishes the narratives of twenty one members, representing the Tory, Liberal, Gladstonian, Me-Carthyite and Labor parties. Accord-ing to one witness the first blow was struck by the doughty Colonel Saun-derson. In view of this fact it is to be regretted that the artist who touched him up did not distribute his colors more regularly and not leave the Colonel in lop sided mourning.

The Westminster Gazette says: "The Irish members admittedly were A very plain word in defence of the Sisters and their motives may be per-Mr. Fisher and his friends struck the first blaw. Since the essentially dis-graceful element was imported by members passing as English gentlemen, it must become hereafter hypo-critical cant of the most odious kind for Englishmen to draw contrasts-to their own supposed exaltation — of what the Irish Parliament will be like."—*Philadelphia Catholic Times*.

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DEDICATION OF AN ALTAR.

DEDICATION OF AN ALTAR. An interesting celebration took place at Bothwell last week, the occasion being the blessing and dedication of a new altar in the Chatham, performed the ceremony. Dr. Verrinder and a number of the members of St. Joseph's choir, Chatham, assisted in en-hancing the solemnity. The new altar is a beautiful piece of workmanship, being built up very substantially of pure white bass wood, the panels being walnut and the mouldings, pillars, trimmings, etc., of oak. The altar was designed by the Rev. Father Basil and put up by Mr. F. X. Roesck, of Chatham. Mr. Philipps executed the oil and gold work. The whole structure is a credit to all those engaged in building it, and de-serves to be seen, being a veritable little gem of church architecture.

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quarter of a century the property you have acquired and administered, the sacraments your hand has dis-MEN COULD SEE THE CHURCH IN HER TRUE LIGHT ! Too often she is clothed by her enemies in repulsive garments and a hideous mask is put on her face, and in that mask is put on her state, and in that where the sector of the sector

guise she is exposed to ridicule and peace to men; which strengthens the contempt. Let us, my brethren, tear weak and comforts the afflicted and off that mask and those habiliments holds out to all the blessed promises of which do not belong to her. Let us eternal life. To you indeed may be behold her in all her native charms as well applied

behold her in all her native charms as she came from the hands of God, and then she will appear to all "bright as the sun, fair as the moon," with the wortal brow. Then they will admire her and love her and embrace her. With St. Augustine they will exclaim: ""He words of THE PROPHET ISAIAH: "How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that preacheth peace, that showeth forth, preacheth salvation, that sayeth to Zion 'Thy God shall With St. Augustine they will exclaim; reign.

With St. Augustine they will exclaim: "Too late have I known thee, O Beauty ! ever ancient, ever new ; too late have I loved Thee." The American people are possessed of sterling natural virtues. They have a love of justice, and fair play, ing have a love of justice, and fair play, of truth and candor; they have an innate love for law and order. If on this tree is engrafted the sapling of the force of your example, forma, facof truth and candor; they have an innate love for law and order. If on supernatural faith, they will grow in-to a mighty and majestic tree, lifting is branches to heaven and bearing let your light shine before men that fruits of sanctification. They will they might see your good works and form a Christian nation, the like of glorify your Father who is in

which has seldom been equaled and heaven. But I am sure, venerable Father. But I will be told that the religion that you would be the last to claim for

of Christ has seen its best days and has yourself exclusive honor for the work nearly run its course. It was suited which has been accomplished. You You would be the first to associate with you very well to by-gone ages, but it is unyour devoted clergy and faithful able to cope with the material progress, the inventions and discoveries of the people as sharers in all the merit. The nineteenth century. Restassured, my secret of the success of the diocese brethren, that the Catholic Church has under God is to be traced to the fact secret of the success of the diocese nothing to fear from material pro-gress. She will rather hail them as with you. Whenever I see the laity them as providential agencies for the faith. For if we succeeded as well in the spread of the gospel when we had the spread of the gospel when we had no ships but frail barques, no com-passes but the naked eye, no roads but the snows and virgin forests and desert wastes, no guide but faith and hope and God, how much better shall we succeed now by the aid of the tele-

reading by a majority of 38.

THE LORDS AND THE BILL. The House of Lords cannot summon the energy to devote much time to the bill. It will be proposed for first reading September 4, then brought for ward for second reading the next day Discussion will be continued the two following days, and then a division will be taken. About thirty-seven Peers will vote for the second reading. Unionist whips expect to get three hundred or four hundred to vote against it. Any number under three hundred will denote an absence of envent. thusiasm among the aristocracy, which will reflect upon the Unionist cause. The debate in the House of Lords is likely to be extremely dull, and, except for the division, poorly attended, as the week in which the discussion is to take place is that of Doncaster September meeting, at which the St. Leger is to be run. The debate at first was postponed until after the St. Leger, but such an outcry was made in the Liberal press over dcferring debate on the second reading of the greatest bill of the century, that it might not class with a race meeting,

outside and return with her father. The Sister Superior told the girls they could be taken away if they desired to go, and thereupon the Misses Siegel were called in to state whether they lesired to leave. Both the girls told their father that

they were being treated kindly and receiving a good education ; that they were happy, and while they loved him and his home they preferred to remain in the convent, Mr. Seigel was satisfied to have them remain and left them

From the Catholic Columbian. Referring to the destruction by the

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prototypes of the A. P. A.'s, of the Ursuline Convent at Charleston and he attack made on the churches in Philadelphia, Brooklyn and other cities in 1844, the Columbian said last week that "now, as then, the Catholic hurch is being accused of hostility to American institutions; Catholic con vents and schools are being lied about s foully now as in those earlier days, and there is but one thing that deters the miserable Apaists from imitating the example set them by the mob that sacked and burned this Ursuline con-

"The well-grounded suspicion that Apaist torches had something to do with the incendiarism of the Catholic places of worship of late days, furnish ufficient evidence that under false pretences of protecting Ameri-can institutions, these anti-Catholic zealots aim at injuring Catholic Amer-

icans in every possible way." That the designs of this secret society of conspirators are not confined to the basest manner of villification : that the purposes of the dastards are similar to those Know Nothings of the 40's, and that the ruffians are prepared

where weak and degraded souls may gain strength to take up the battle with evil within and without once more-a refuge secure from all prying intrusion and unhallowed curiosity-is the other, and those who know and follow the work know how well it is done, by what patience, what self-

done, by what patience, what self-denial and what heroism. The motive of the vicious element in seeking to destroy this work is not hard to find, but the Sisters are here to stay. The institution will continue its beneficent work, even though all the minions of Satan combine with the Columbus contingent to attempt a repetition of last Saturday's infamy.

POET-PRIEST OF THE SOUTH.

Interesting Encounter Between Father Ryan and Ben Butler.

The late poet-priest of the South frequently told the following anecdote of his stay in New Orleans: It was during the war, when General Butler was in charge of the city. A Catholic soldier in the Union forces there died, and because some one there died, and because some one blundered religious rites were observed at the funeral. It was reported to Butler funeral. that Father Ryan refused to read the that Father Ryan refused to read the burial service. In a towering rage Butler sent for the priest, and in the most peremptory and offensive way demanded to know why he had not given all the honors of the Church to the deceased. Father Ryan quietly explained the matter, showing that he was not to blame; that the fault was

due to the comrades of the dead soldier, and added : "It is, therefore, not true that I refuse to bury him. It is also not true that I have publicly and re-peatedly refused to officiate at the funeral of any Federal soldier or officer. On the contrary, it is the reverse of the truth, for, General, it would give me great pleasure to bury the whole lot of you !" Butler's stern face

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who makes use of the weather strong. The Grand Trunk Railway deserves especial praise for the first-class accommoda-tion it furnished. Every pilgrim was pleased, and no fault was found. Altogether Father Casey is to be complimented on the success of the pilgrimage. CAMPBELLFORD.

The investiture of Archbishop Hennessy. of Dabuque, with the pallium will probably take place in his cathedral on September 30, which day will be the twenty-seventh anni-very of his consecration. There are people who would do great acts ; but because they wait for great opportunities life passes and the acts of love are not done at all.—F. W. Robertson.