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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

WALSH. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. COPFRY.-As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATROLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its one and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-sively devoted to the canse of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic intersets. I am confident that under your experienced man-agement the RECORD will improve in useful-ness and efficiency; and I therefore carnesly commend it to the patronage and encourage-ment of the clergy and laity of the diocese. Believe me. Your patronage and the second

Ye me, Yonrs very sincerely, + John Walsh, Bishop of London.

Mr. TROMAS COFFEY Office of the "Catholic Record."

# Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1881.

#### THE NEW CATHEDRAL.

The corner stone of the new St. Peter's Cathedral will be laid on the 22nd of May. It is expected all the Bishops of Ontario will be present tual ownership. We are not disposed on the occasion.

#### WHAT THE LAND LEAGUE HAS DONE.

It was indeed with very great rea son that the Archbishop of Cashel recently declared that the League had raised the Irish from slavery to freedom. How helpless and dispirited were not the Irish previous to the organization of the League? Centuries of oppression and of legalized robbery-as rack-renting most assuredly is-had apparently broken the heart and crushed the spirit of the children of Erin. Living on and tilling the most fertile soil in the world, they saw themselves clad in rags, housed as inferior animals, fed on husks. From time to time the soil itself, as if protesting against the crimes against God and Nature it nourished and fructified on the part of the Irish landowners, refused to yield harvests, and the brave, the noble-hearted, but lofty-spirited Irishman became a beggar in a land that should flow with milk and honey. Then in mockery of his misery the rack-renting landlord raised the cry of Irish laziness, Irish thriftlessness and Irish ignorance. After robbing the tenant of competence and happiness, after using every means within reach to keep him in abjectness and degradation, physical and mental, he seeks to defame his victim before the world. But the old game of the oppressor to vilify the oppressed is now too well known to escape detection. The world, by means of the energy, fearlessness and thorough honesty of the Land League, has arrived at a just knowledge of the position of the people of Ireland, and has unanimously pronounced the doom of landlordism. Nothing can now save that monstrons institution ensanguined in the blood of a noble race. It must die, and die the death of dishonor and infamy. On its grave the Land League can raise a monument commemorating the liberation of a whole nation from a thraldom as grevious and as blood-thirsty as ever reddened the pages of history. To read the flippant and despicable utterances of certain anti-Irish jour- fluence could not be much longer nals in this country, the Land retarded. Lord Beaconsfield would League were a veritable assembly of Nihilistic conspirators. These narrow, illiberal and ill-informed writers work for the bone which prejudice and hatred cast to their votaries. Let them understand that to weaken its power with the view the Irish people are not to be vili- of finally crushing its influence. fied in the tace of facts made clear as the noon-day sun. The famine of the Tory party will make no ad-1879-80 called the world's attention to Ireland. Misrepresentation and mendacity could not satisfy honest enquiry. The more thinking and unprejudiced minds devoted themselves to the study of Irish griev- ance. We need not now look to the ances, the more landlordism stood out in bold relief as the blight and curse of the people. The Land The party will be as unchanging and League taught the people the neces- averse to reform under Sir Stafford

#### action. The time for passive resist- The recent meeting of the Tory ance had passed. The monster had members whereat the Gladstone to be met, fought, and overcome. land bill fell under animadversions \$2 00 The dissensions raised by designing so very severe, shows the present politicians to keep Ireland in subjectemper of the party to be one of

tion were soon buried and forgotten. form. The privileges of the land-In the presence of a grave danger owners are evidently to be main-Irishmen proved themselves equal tained at any cost or hazard. Sir to the emergency. The League spread from city to city, from Stafford Northcote will never lead the Conservative party as it was led county to county. In unity, influence, and enthusiasm, it almost from by Beaconsfield. The latter lorded its birth surpassed any public body it over his party with an absolutism without parallel in British Parliafounded in Ireland. In every hammentary history. He was himself let-in the remotest townlands, from the party. So accustomed at length sea to sea, its vitality and influence did his followers become to his mysare to-day felt, quickening every teriousness and dogmatism that the nerve in Irish manhood and firing every aspiration of Irish courage. wisdom of his measures were never questioned. No sooner did he indi-But the League has, besides regenercate a certain course than all preating the race at home stirred and pared with the utmost alacrity not enlivened its scattered children only to follow it but to drive the abroad. It has also secured for nation itself into its acceptance. The Ireland the sympathy and moral successes of the Conservatives of influence of the two mightiest relate years might have been more enpublics in the world. At home and abroad it has done much, and will during but for the distrust which the vet do more for Ireland. What mysteriousness of Beaconsfield excited amongst the masses of the peomarvel then if Irishmen everywhere ple. Sir Stafford Northcote, who is, revere the name of its founder and it appears, to be chosen his succeschief, Charles Stewart Parnell!

## FRANCE AND TUNIS.

though frequently in office, a The French have already invaded devoted adherent and subservient Tunis, and little doubt now remains follower of the deceased earl. As that the latter country must soon leader he may, with the support of fall under French control if not achis more brilliant colleagues in the Upper Chamber, achieve a certain to believe that the French nation measure of success, but he can never will be satisfied with anything less acquire the complete domination than the complete domination of over the party so long enjoyed by Tunis. Its possession by France Beaconsfield. would give that power very great influence in northern Africa, with THE BISHOPS AND THE LAND certain maritime predominance on the Mediterranean. Italy already The Irish Bishops have made an resents the growth of French power important declaration anent the Land so near its southern coasts, and we Bill recently introduced by Mr. may consequently, before Tunis is Gladstone. When the provisions of permitted to bow to French rule. the Bill were first made public a expect a good deal of diplomatic meeting of the Irish Catholic hiermanœuvring on the part of the Italarchy was summoned to take the ian government. France is not, howmatter into earnest consideration. ever, likely to give much heed to To give this consideration shape and Italian protestations. Its acquiesdesign, the Bill was referred to a cence in former Italian schemes cost select committee of prelates, who it too much. It can no longer vield to Italin policy, which is selfish and

speed. Whether the report was revoultionary, without being progressive or humane. If ever nation adopted with or without amendment we cannot from the information now experienced ingratitude at the hands at hand state. Its presentation has of another, France received it at the led, however, to the adoption by the hands of Italy. We therefore expect Bishops of a series of resolutions rethat the policy of the French government in its attack on Tuni-ian territory will lead to happy results for Tunis and for French interests, irrespective of the views of the Italan government. We have already expressed, and now repeat the expression of our belief, that the conquest of Tunis by France could not but he of advantage to all parties concerned. We are no admirets of the present French administration. But we do not believe that Catholic France will long endure their sway, and therefore hope to see Tunis placed under French rule.

SILV IR JUBILEE.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Twenty-five years a nun-a quarter of century devoted to the service of our divine Lord in feeding and clothing and protecting and comforting the orphan and solid determination against land re- the aged and the infirm. Such is the consoling reflection which ought in truth enter the mind of the good Mother Ignatius, who has charge of the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum in this city. On Tuesday was celebrated at the Convent the twenty-fifth year of her entrance into religious life. A olemn High Mass was celebrated by His Lordship Bishop Walsh, Fathers Bayard and Watters acting as deacon and subdeacon. Besides the clergy of the cathedral, there were present, in addition to those already mentioned above, Rev. Dr. Kilroy, of Stratford; Father Campbell, of Orilla, brother of Mother Ignatius, and Fathers Boubat, of Ingersoll, and Brennan, of St. Marys. After Mass an entertainment was given by the orphan children, which was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. The numerous presents were appropriate and costly, and proves abundantly that Mother Iguatius holds a warm place in the affections of a large number of friends in the city and else where. We wish to extend to her in common with her many well-wishers, our most sincere congratulations, and sincerely hone golden celebration in the service of Christ's sor, never rose to the level of a poor orphans. Beaconsfieldian lieutenant. He was,

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

LATEST advices from Ireland bring us the intelligence that John Dillon has been arrested and confined in Kilmainham jail. Everybody has been laughing at the Government and its coercion act, and we suppose something must be done to ward the opprobrium which has been falling so hot and heavy on its shoulders.

many other sections of the country. a more inviting Christian fold.

THE archbishop of Canterbury recently pitched into the Boers in a have reported with all convenient public prayer meeting, to an extent which even astonished some of the British troops. The fashion of treat ing the enemies of a particular nation as if they must also be the deadly enemies of the eternal Power in Heaven is not sufficiently absurd it would appear, to be renounced commending some very important even by the highest clerical digni-In the case of the Boers the changes in the Bill. These amend. taries. ments, if carried into effect, cannot case is especially queer, as religious fervor is one of the striking traits of fail to popularize the Bill and enlarge those Christian farmers. JAMES REDPATH, in an interview archy, is that the Bill should stipu- with a Chicago Inter-Ocean reporter late for the granting of perpetuity of a few days ago, contradicted many tenure as well to future as to present of the assertions made by Captain Boycott in New York. He says that Boycott was one of the most brutal and foul mouthed agents in western act of leaseholders and tenants in Ireland, who compelled his tenants arrears, and advise the further limi- to stand bareheaded while he passed, tation of the landlord's power to and never addressed a poor woman without an oath. Redpath agrees with Boycott that Ireland needs emigration, but says that it should be emigration of landlords. THE English journals and the Irish landlord organs fear the effect of university education on the young men of Ireland, and warn the goverment the danger. There is most certainly danger. An educated Irish people has been always a dread to the ascendancy class, and the penal laws would again be put in force were the matter placed in its hands. But what about the old cry of the priests keeping the people in ignorance? Has a priest's voice been raised against this university educa tion? No. indeed. Far from it. "The gallant six hundred" of Downing street are afraid of educated Irishmen.

English by the Rev. Father Sandrawith the handling of money. A re solution was passed warning the public against sending funds to this sagra, and in the native language by the Rev. Father Aloysius. The ven-Board, and saying, "This body will not be responsible for any financial erable Modliar, who had been placed in the choir near the opiscopal throne, came forward then, knelt before the transactions of said Board." The Bishop, and read the profession of faith of Pius IX. After the gold Board is located in Brooklyn, and there is a general inquiry as to the effect of the atmosphere of the church cross had been placed on his breast, militant in that sity on Boards and the Bishop addressed him a few their financial operations. appropriate and touching words. Then the hymn, 'God bless the Pope," was sung, followed by the

It is well known, says the Pall Mall Gazette, to those who take an interest in Chinese missions, that one method adopted by Protestant missionaries to propagate their faith is the sale of religious books and tracts. In some parts of China this seems to have led to misconception seriously detrimental to the laudable purpose which these missionaries have in view. Dr. Mellendorff, who has just published some papers on his recent journeys in China, tells us that while at Hs'ung-hsien, about forty-five miles south of Pekin, he happened to be talking to a pleasant old man, when he found bimself surrounded by a crowd of Chinese, some of whom began to ask the usual list of questions. At last one youth asked laughing, what books had he for sale The old man told the youth to hold impertinence for this was no "book that her life may be prolonged to enjoy a seller," explaining to the doctor that this was the name given to the missionaries from their carrying on a trade in tracts, etc., and that the population had very little respect for them. In the north of China at least.

Dr. Mollendorff states, many of the missionaries are fairly educated Americans, who have taken the thing up purely as a business for lack of anything more lucrative. Frequently in his travels he had to disabuse the people of the notion that he was a missionary, when he found that they treated him with much more courtesy than before.

PRINCE CHARLES, of Loewenstein, has addressed the following appeal to the Catholics of Germany :- "The memorable events of the pontificate of Pius IX., of holy memory, and still more the anguish and tribulation of the church, have in these days brought to Rome an innumerable concourse of the faithful and of pil grims, to pray at the tombs of the A postles for strength and consolation, and to manifest at the feet of the wellbeloved father of the faithful their attachment and unshaken fidelity to the church and the Holy See. The situation is the same, and our duties are by consequence the same. We

see the revolution, the secret societies, and governments blindly attacking the church and her institutions A most sacred obligation requires us to range ourselves round the church, and to address continual prayers to the Father Eternal. We have there

On Easter revolutionary proclamationfrom the "Land and Liberty" party were found enclosed in Easter eggs and distrib-uted in the streets of Moscow. The pro-clamation urge: the peasantry to seize the the most efficacious means of obtaining victory and peace. To this effect our holy Father has published a universal jubilee offering to the faithful the celestial treasures of the church. the army. lands and refuse to pay taxes or serve in to us, German Catholics, the duty of showing to the holy father our gratitude for the inessant and charitable efforts his holiness makes to restore a religious peace it. Germany. An assembly of Catholics, gathered from all parts of the Empire, in sitting at Mayence, has decided for the reasons set forth to organize a pilgrimage to Rome, and have desired me to invite the cc-operation of the Catholics of Germany. We will therefore undertake this pilgrimage, that we may express to Pope Leo XIII. our obedience, our devotion, and our love for the Apostolic See, that we may pray at the tombs of the Apostles, and ask all the martvrs to assist us in the struggles and tribulations of these days. The pilgrimage will set out after the opening of the jubilee-probably towards the end of the month of April. Let the participation be very considerable. We enter into it for he honor of God, the safety of our souls, and the obtaining of peace for our holy mother the church. On the 6th of last February, a large crowd was gathered together in the Cathedral of Jaffna, Ceylon, to witness an imposing ceremony. For a long time past the city of Jaffna counts amongst its principal officials a Catholic Indian of the highest merit, belonging to one of the upper castes. The devotedness of this good man to the Catholics cause has never failed, and now, at the age of seventytwo years, his conscience can bear him witness that he has never lost an opportunity to spread the influence of the true Church amongst his countrymen. The English Government itself had bestowed on him a large silver medal in acknowledgment of his merit, and His Holiness Pius IX., had sent him a cross of gold as a testimony of his satisfaction. Mgr. Bonjeau has obtained from the Holy Father Leo XIII., a still more signal honor for this faithful son of the Church, and on the 6th of February, he invested Sir Modliar Saverimuttu Modr with the insignia of a Chevalier of St. Gregory the Great. Pontifical brief was read in Latin by burst into a fit of laughter, and did not the Rev. Father Beissen V. C. offered up by the Vicar Apostolic, the

# HAMILTON LE

Mission in St. Joseph's-Ve Results-Father Mathe Society-Annual Electic Library and Reading Ro cert and Lecture at Poets and Poetry o crowded house, a good and an eloquent Lect Notes-Strike of the Mo Taverns-Wentworth I ancous.

MISSION IN ST. JO The Mission conducted d week in the St. Joseph's (Ge by the Redemptorist, Fat assisted by the pastor, Fat was brought to a close on S Both rev. gentlemen labo fatigable zeal to make the ful, and the result was the the beginning the exercise attended, yet by the time rived the religious sentime ishioners had been aroused the congregation had par benefits of the mission. O gratifying results were que the crowded attendance at exercises, and especially i who received Holy Comm approaching in a body. I livered by Father Hoel course in the German lang explanatory of the princip practice is necessary to a gious life. Throughout the the zeal nor eloquence of man, nor the interest of even flagged. The exer-evening were highly im began with the recitation of the Blessed Virgin, fol quent and lengthy dis Glories of Mary," by F to which a densely crowde with deep attention thr that the cross which had plead in position was had ever flagged. The exem placed in position was blo be kept as a memento of contains the motto Retta your soul) as if to remin the great end of his exist vation of the congregation Virgin was performed ceremonies. This was a moment. The thrilling priest, the hushed demen gregation, the brilliant handsomely decorated altar, could not have faile beholder with a sense and reverence. The exc and reverence. The exc solemu Benediction by R and at which besides I and Bergmann, Fathers Ginn also assisted. Th mirably, but the most ex stirring part of the musi congregation, risi in clearly rounde sang in harmonic chorus, in the the ever inspiring anth we praise thy Name." FATHER MATHEW

The annual meeting Mathew Total Abstir was held on Thursday hall, corner of King at There was a full attend bers. The business co presentation of report fficers. The former society is now in a mo dition than at any othe

A committee of the formed for the purpose

THE Presbytery which met in St. Louis last week abolished four Presbyterian parishes in and near St.

Louis, for the reason that they had become so numerically small and so financially insignificant, that they were not worth preaching to any more. The same might be said of People become tired of the cold and heartless forms of Presbyterianism, and break away from it in search of

# BEACONSFIELD'S SUCCESSOR.

There now seems but little doubt that Sir Stafford Northcote will be Beaconsfield's successor in the Tory leadership. Sir Stafford is neither an able administrator nor gifted speaker. His conservatism is of the old unprogressive school and his leadership will be marked by an unswerving tenacity to aristocratic supremacy and firm opposition to the inroads of radicalism. The growth of the latter political element in England has been of late so marvellous that its conflict with the aristocratic and landowning innever, so long as the issue were doubtful, provoke a contest between elements so very adverse. His policy towards the democracy would be one of skilful and well-timed concessions Sir Stafford Northcote as leader of injustice. vances to the democratic elements. He will await their onslaught. But then, when brought into conflict with the privileged classes the radical party must expect a stern resist-Tory party for any of the startling measures of the Beaconsfield leadership. sity of bold, vigorous and united Northcote as it was a century ago.

ts usefulness. Amongst the amendments recommended by the hiertenants. The Bishops also deprecate the exclusion from the benefits of the object to an intending tenant to resume possession and to raise rent, and forcibly condemn the provisions respecting emigration, and the omission of laborers from the benefits of the measure. They also recommend a compensation scheme for the purchase and reclamation of waste lands, arterial drainage and advances to tenants for improvements. The

BILL.

Bill, if amended in this direction, will be a just concession to the reasonable demands of the Irish people. In no other may can a peasant proprietary be established, if the landlords' title to the land be acknowledged. The Irish people are prepared to acknowledge that title, but cannot permit its acknowledgment to stand in the way of their own just rights. The right of the tenant o subsistence is a higher right than that of the landowner to his rent. We do hope that the moderation and justice of the scheme propounded by the Bishops of Ireland will meet with favor, and thus avert a continuance of disturbance, discontent and rank

An English journalist writes : "For the more resolute spirits of the secret societies of Europe the King of Terrors has nothing really terrible about the city's population. him. They have satisfied themselves that there is no life beyond the grave. The value of a belief in the immor tality of the soul, as an instrument of social police, is incalculably great and the gradual decay of this faith, with certain sections of desperate and abandoned men, is a sign of the time full of menace and alarm."

Boston has an Italian colony about 1,300 strong. There are few wealthy Italians there, but a large majority of them possess the comtorts, and many of them the luxuries of life. In small houses, located on narrow streets and alleys, rich Brussels carpets and costly walnut furniture may be found. Paintings and engravings adorn the walls, and tasteful articles of bijouterie abound. Their moral character also is good. Their church is regularly attended by over 300 families, while the police declare them to be the most orderly class of

THERE is an ecclesiastical body composed of colored people, and known as the Consolidated Baptist Convention. At a recent meeting of After the Holy Sacrifice had been this concern in Washington a vote was passed to the effect that it could no longer trust its Executive Board the Rev. Father Boisseau, V. G., in finish her confession that day .- Quiz.

A fishing party consisting of Postmaste Snook, Dr. Decker, Charles Woods and Morey Axtil left Mount Clemens, Mich., last Thursday for a day's fishing and have not been heard from since. Two steam yachts were sent in search of them, but as yet nothing has been heard and in all probability the party met a watery grave.

Magnificat. The procession, preceded

by a small, richly caparisoned ele-

phant, the symbol of royalty, wended

its way to the episcopal palace, where the usual congratulations

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Emile de Girardin, the eminent French

Sir Stafford Northcote will be appointed

British war vessels at Malta are ordered

The British evacuation of Southern Af-

General Louis Von Benedek, Austrian commanuer in the war of 1866, died at

The German Government has discovered a plot of the revolutionists to assassinate Prince Bismarck.

The French garrison at Kef has received

the submission of the adjacent tribes and dismissed them to their homes.

Lord Beaconsfield's will is most interest

ing, and discloses the possession of many documents from the Queen.

A council of Spanish ministers has de-cided to send a man-of-war to Tunis to

Greece has decided not to reply to the

last note of the Powers. The powers will conclude that silence gives consent.

Thursday afternoon, four school boysag

12 to 14, playing at ball, were killed by

During a storm at Louisville, Ky., on

It is said that the Oaths' Bill to be shortly

introduced in the English House of Com-mons will leave to the persons objecting to take the oath full liberty to affirm.

The steamship Republic from Liverpool,

Several actions have been begun at Louis

ville, against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for violation of the Sunday law in

running certain trains and employing men

One workman was killed and two other

perhaps fatally injured at Hell Gate, N. Y.

on Thursday by the premature explosion of a blast in the submarine galleries at Flood Rock.

John Gothard, colored, aged 58, the mur-

derer of his employer, Joseph Woods, in December last, was hanged at Townsentown Md., on Friday morning. He died without

A St. Petersburg letter affirms that the complicity of the Jrand Duke Nicholas in the plots of the Nihilists has been made

lear, and he has been sentenced, by a de-

cree of the Emperor, to imprisonment for

with 865 passengers, is detained at quaran-tine at New York, a case of smallpox

being discovered aboard.

ghanistan was completed on Wednesday.

to Tunis to protect British subjects.

were uttered.

ournalist, is dead.

Gratz vesterday.

protect the Spaniards.

lightning.

a struggle.

leader of the Tory party.

The flood recently carried away a bridge daily traversed by many school children and factory operatives at Elgin, Ill., and the Council ordered a temporary ferry. The ferry boat was merely a small scov rigged to a wire cable, and the boat to-day was overloaded. The cable broke and the boat capsized. There were about thirty men and children aboard. Sixteen are known to have been saved, and ten are missing, of whom four are known to be drowned. There is intense excitement and hundreds are dragging the river.

#### A HIGH CHURCH CONFESSION.

A young lady in New York society, th daughter of a once celebrated editor now dead, is very high church; she keeps all the fasts and vigils, and does ecclesiastic embroidery. She attends St. Alban's Church and subscribes to the confession and candles with a zest. All the same her first experience at confession was so good a story that she told it herself—she had the true humorist's intention and told it where it would be most appreciated, that is to say at the convent where she had been educated and in which her sister became a con-vert. One day she intimated to her pas-tor which high English Churchman is called Father--, that she would be happier if her load of sin were removed, and he expressed himself willing to hear her. She knelt, clasped her hands and bowed her head.

"Father, I have been guilty of-" said the father's "Excuse me, my dear," said the father's wife,"but I left my work basket in your study"--- and the good lady got her basket and left the room.

"Father, I accuse myself of--" "I am so sorry, papa," said the dergy-"I am so sorry, papa," said the dergy-man's wife, putting her head in at the door "but I can't find my scissors. I must have left them here; so sorry to distudy new"

disturb you." "Father, I have been guilty--" again began the penitent. Again the clergyman's wife opened the door. "Really, my dear," said the Father, "can't you leave us alone for a few "floader."

"I only want to say one word, Gabrielle, when you get through, that I want you to come up stairs and see my baby boy, he's the fattest little fellow

reported the following elected to their respectionship year, viz: Mr. ensuing year, viz : Mr. President : Mr. John President ; Mr. John President ; Mr. Thos. Secretary : Mr. M. O' Secretary ; Mr. John I Mr. F. Smith, Marshal Steward. Committee Messrs. W. Ling, F. F. T. Clohecy and A. Fr ings were brought to words of practical adv words of practical advi chaplain, Rev. J. S. O' The Father Mathew

ton is capable of doin of ways. At its regula after the conclusion of literary and musical which the members chief performers is alr These entertainment amusement to the malso tend to develope a tastes. His Lordship very kindly gives to t bers an extensive libre united libraries of t and St. Vincent de l and St. Vincent de la sible, for the acquisitio useful knowledge. ' a reading room wells papers and periodical be seen that the Fath seen that the Fath tion is an admirable ing many sources pleasure, capable of ranks, any young m improvement. THE WATERDOWN

The entertainment last Thursday eveni church of that village The hall was cess. preciative audience, ous parts of the surr tracted chiefly by th fame of the lectury Dowling. The musi gramme was perio pleasure to the audi credit to the ability themselves. These of Mrs. D. McGreg Sullivan and Ryck O'Brien, organist, Walsh and McNich might have been an treat. The subject, Ireland," is a very co was nevertheless has mate skill. The pat the pathos of Griffi of Goldsmith, nev measure of justice t and when the van illustrated by appro strengthened by the the eloquent lecture light and admiratio