THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

JAN. 23, 1826

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The Day of Wrath.

A HYMN OF LABOR.

A HYMN OF LABOR. Swing inward, O, gates of the future ! Swing outward ye doors of the past ! For the soul of the people is moving And ising from solumber at last ; The black forms of night are retreating, The white peaks have s gnaled the day, And treedom her long roll is beating And calling her sons to the fray.

And caning use sole to hermin, And woe to the rule that has plundered and trod down the wounded and slain, While the wars of the Old Time have thun dered And men poured their life-tide in vain; The day of its trumph is ending. The evening draws near with its doom, And the star of its strength is descending, To sleep in dishonor and gloom.

Tho' the tall trees are crowned on the high-

lands Wille the first gold of rainbow and sun, While far in the distance below them The rivers in dark shadows run. They must fall and the workmen shall burn Intern

them Where the lands and the low waters meet, And the steeds of the New Time shall spurn With the soles of their swift-flying feet,

Swing inward, O. gates ! till the morning Shall paint the brown mountains in gold, Till the life and the love of the New Time Shall conquer the hate of the Old. Let the face and the hand of the Master No longer be hidden from view, Nor the lands be prepared for the many Be trampled and robbed by a few.

The soil tells the same fruitfal story, The seasons their bounties display, And the flowers lift their faces in glory To catch the warm kisses of day; While our fellows are treated as cattle That are muzzled when treading the corn And millions sink down in life's battle With a sigh for the day they were born.

Must the sea plead in vain that the river May return to its mother for rest, And the earth beg the rain-cloud to give her Of dews they have drawn from her breast Loi no answer comes back in a mutter From domes where the quick lightnings

And from heights where the mad waters Their warning to dwellers below.

And woe to the robbers that gather In fields where they never have sown, Who have stolen the jewels from labor And builded to Mammon s throne; For the snow king asleep by the fountains Shall wake in the summer's hot breath. And descend in his rage from the mountain Bearing terror, destruction, and death.

And the throne of their god shall be crum-

And the scepter be swept from his hand, And the heart of the haughty be humbled, And a servant be chief in the land; And the Truth and the Power united Shall rise from the graves of the True. And the wrongs of the Old Time be rightle in the might and the light of the new.

For the Lord of the harvest hath said it, Whose lips never uttered a lie. And his prophets and poets have read it In symbols of Earth and of Sky. That to him who has reveled in plunder Till the angel of conscience is dumb, The shock of the earthquake and thunder And tempest and torrent shall come.

And tempest and topical shaft object. Bwing inward, O, gates of the future ! Bwing ontward ye doors of the past ! A glant is waking from slumber And rending his fotters at last. From the dist where his proud tyrants Unhonories described and betrayed. He shall rise with the sanlight around him And rule in the realm he has made. -JOHN G. CLAEK.

ORANGE LOYALTY.

Boston Pilot.

Boston Pilot. The curious spirit of fanaticism which impels its victims to place hatred of their neighbors before love of country, and to invoke God's blessing on the paradox, has no counterpart in this land of common sense. The nearest approach to it in American history was the Toryism of those Americans who remained "loyal" to the Crown after their fellow-country-men had elected to be free. It survived in a modified form among the reaction-aries who opposed the war of 1812, and who shared the Eaglish hatred and fear of Bonaparte. Bat it died out wholly, generations ago.

A different spirit prevails in Ireland, in Canada, and in Newfoundland. Organe-ism has flourished since its birth in the A different spirit prevails in Ireland, in Canada, and in Newfoundland. Organe-ism has flourished since its birth in the old country, under the English policy of keeping Ireland divided and thus easy to be conquered. In Canada it thrives as noxions weeds do in barren or malarious regions. In Ireland and England Orangeism pro-

ABLE ADDRESS BY LORD MAYOR O'SULLI VAN.

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

measure of self-government for the Irish people. This announcement had been greeted, as the announcement of minor reforms had been greated in the past with an outburst of pre-judice and bigotry and fury. It was, however, admitted on all sides, and by all parties, and Lord Salisbury was under-stood to have made the declaration, that system of county boards which would give a good deal more of local man-agement into the hands of the people should be established in Ireland. This system was to be the same, and equal in the three countries, and Ireland was to get no more and no less

and equal in the three countries, and Ireland was to get no more and no less than would be given to Eegland and Scotland. If this were so, and if Lord Salisbury were correctly reported, one of the main objections to Mr. Gladstone's scheme had vanished for Lord Salisbury's scheme would give the control of the police to the county boards. The serious difficulty in the way of Irish self govern-ment upon any scheme whatever was the ment upon any scheme whatever was the unsettled condition of the Land question. The clamour that had been got up against Irish Home Rule was due mainly to two

only alternative, was to beat the armies and fleets of England. He could not see how separation was to be brought about if the country was accorded a native Parlia-ment for the control of Irish affairs, as if would not prover either a float or an At a recent meeting of the Irish National League, Dublin, the Chairman, Mayor O'Sullivan, delivered the following remarkable address: He said they all observed that the re-mort of the aspertary was a continuation

mutual kindness and toleration (ap-plause). The English Government were now face to face with a difficulty which mutual kindness and toleration (ap-plause). The English Government were now face to face with a difficulty which would perplex them far more than if Dublin Castle had been captured by a coup de main. The question of how to deal with a strong, united, and deter-mined Irish Party of 86 in the next Par-liament was one which would not be easy of solution (applause). He hoped that Mr. Gladstone would pay little regard to the clamour which had been raised, but would persevere in the effort which he was reported to be about to which he was reported to be about to make to restore harmony between the two countries—that he would apply him-self ere he closed his great career to the task of raising from its ruins a country long oppressed, and accede to the wishes of the unconquerable Irish nation (ap-

plause). A Western Soldier Wants a Wife.

The Rev. John J. Riordan, of Castle Garden, New York, has been requested by an Irish soldier at Fort Douglas, Utah, to get him a wife. The peculiar-ity of the case is that the soldier, who is 32 years old, doesn't want to marry her

REASON AND ERROR.

THE HOSTILITY OF THE WORLD TO RELL GION,-CARDINAL NEWMAN'S VIEWS,-HOW GRIEVOUSLY HE HAS BEEN WRONGED BY HIS CRITIC.

These comments we have taken from a recent issue of the London Tablet :

WHAT IS PROPERLY MEANT BY REASON. The answer which Cardinal Newman has made in the Contemporary Review to certain statements for which Professor Fairbairn made himself responsible in the

Explanations being made, His Eminence takes up the serious protest begun in the *Apologia*. In spite of the great advantages which the world has brought us; in spite of its vast conquests in the field of phy-sical science, and its triumphs in the ac-quisition of that knowledge which is a resolution of the series of the resolution of the series of t

ing what they maintain, the content rant of their philosophy are content solemnly and serenely to take by impli-cation their first principles for granted, as if, like the teachers of Christianity, they ware inspired and infallible. To the a man who wrote English History, and could not be persuaded that the Hepwere inspired and infallible. world, indeed, its own principles are in fallible, and need no proof. Now, if its representatives would but be candid, and say that their assumptions, as ours, are infallible, we should know where they stand; there would be an end to contr versy. As I have said before now, "Half the controversies in the world, could they Fairbairn, for his own sake, did not in-clude in the course of his studies ar old edition of the "Apologia." In that case, be brought to a plain issue, would be be brought to a plain issue, would be brought to a prompt termination. Par-ties engaged in them would then per-ceive. . . that in substance. . . their difference was of first principles . . . When men understand what each other means they see for the most part that edition of the "Apologia." In that case, perhaps, he might have paused before subjecting himself to a chastisement such as that which fell upon the incautious controversalist whose almost forgotten attack called forth the greatest religious when men understand what each other means they see for the most part that controversy is either superfluous or hope-less." (Univ. Ser., pp. 200 201. The world, then, has its first principles of reliessay of the age. gion, and so have we. If there were understood I should not have my present During one of Col. Tom Scott's visits to St. Louis, he was hailed on the street by a little bootblack with, "Boss, have cause of protest against its reason as cor rosive of our faith. I do not grudge the world its gods, its principles, and its your boots shined?" The colonel pleasantly shook his finger ship but I protest against its sending them nto Christian lecture rooms, libraries societies, and companies, as if they were into Christian-criticising, modeling, measur-ing, altering, improving, as it thinks, our doctrines, principles, and methods of thought, which we refer to divine informants.

spite of Scripture, men's minds shrink from the notion of such suffering alto-gether. But are we sure that long dura-tion intensifies pain? And, again, what do we know of the obstacles to a reconcili-ation between God and man? The pun-ishment may be suff in flicted, and due to ishment may be self inflicted, and due to such a proud defiance and even loathing of God, that to change a man in such a cuse would be to change his identity. Again how do we know the rules necessary for the moral government of the universe ?" THE ORIGIN OF EVIL AND THE ATONE

MENT. AND THE ADAM-MENT. "Go to what is the root of the mystery, and tell us what is the Origin of Evil, Solve this, and you may see your way to other difficulties. Does not this greatest of mysteries, the "Origin of Evil," fall as heavily upon Natural Religion as fature punishment upon Revelation? After all, the Theist needs Faith as well as the Christhe Theist needs Faith as well as the Onis-tian. All religion has its mysteries, and all mysteries are co-relative with faith ; and where Faith is absent, the action of "corrosive reason," under the assumption of educated society, passes on (as I have given offence by asserting) from Catholic-ity to Theism, and from Theism to a materialistic cause of all things. Dr. Fair-bairn calls it skeptical to preach faith, and practice it.'

But the Divine Judgment is only one of the doctrines which the abolition of the Woe to come is made to compromise. How will the doctrine of the Atonement stand if the final doom of the wicked b denied ? The price paid pre-supposes an unimaginable debt ; and if there were not an immense need would such a Sacrifice have been intelligible? What remains of the Christianity of that apostle with whom the whole foundation of the religious fabric was gratitude to that Power Who has delivered us from the wrath to come? "Shall I be answered that it is only dogma which is left out in modern Chrisdogma which is left out in modern Chris-tianity i understand; dogma is unnec-essary for faith, because faith is but a sentiment; vicatious suffering is an injus-tice; spiritual benefits cannot be wrought by material instruments; sin is but a weakness or an ignorance; this life has nearer claims on us than the next; the nature of man is sufficient for itself; the value of the admits no miracles; and so on. There is any number of these assumptions ready for the nonce, and there is Micio's ready for the nonce, and there is Alcto's axiom in the play, soon perhaps to come upon us, 'Non est flagitium, mihi crede ado-lescentulum sortari.' When reason starts from assumptions such as these, its corro-sive quality ought to be sufficient to sat-isfy Dr. Fairbain.''

CARDINAL NEWMAN GROSSELY WRONGED

So far Cardinal Newman GROSSELY WRONGED BY HIS CRITIC. So far Cardinal Newman goes in ex-planation of passages in his "Apologia," but in a postscript he goes back to Dr. Fairbairn, just to "denounce the mon-strous words he has used" about His Eminence, which are as offensive to strous words he has used about the Eminence, which are as offensive to a Catholic as they are in themselves preposterous Dr. Fairbain assumes a "Leading Idea" by which he chooses a "Leading Idea" by which he chooses to interpret such phenomena of intellect as he is pleased to ascribe to the Cardi nal. Readers of Cardinal Newman's works will certainly marvel that any one who professes to have read or rather "studied" all his works, tracts, essays, lectures, histories, and treatsies," should suppose that skepticism is a key to his thoughts, arguments, and conclusions. After all, however, Dr. Fairbairn selects for notice over and above the "Apolo-gia" Dr. Fairbairn does not understand, and "detailed criticism of Dr. Newman's position, with its various assumptions"

Boss of His Boots.

Headache.

HALF ORPHANS.

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N.Y. Freeman's Journal. It is a common complaint of parents that children will not stay at home in the evenings. Fathers grumble because boys disappear into outer darkness as soon as the evening meal is over, and mothers sigh, but see no remedy.

Figure but see no remeay. Fathers, as a rule, blame this state of affairs on the mothers, and hold them re-sponsible for the roaming propensities and all the short-comings of their sons. But it is not always the mother's fault, if her sons find home dreary and monotonous.

A father who expects his sons to stay at home must do his part towards making it cheerful. If he thinks it enough to come home at night, and after that, to bury himself in a newspaper until bed time, he must expect that his children will find somewhere else the interest that he does not attenut to sundr. not attempt to supply.

If people made one-half of the efforts to be agreeable at home which they make to seem pleased in the houses of strangers, omes would be real oases in the worldlooked forward to during the w day hours of the day with anticipation of enjoyment and rest.

All this has been said before over and over already, but it needs to be said over and over again. The country needs homes more than schools. And parents must make these homes, if they are to exist.

If a barrier gradually rises between father and sons, until the latter find more pleasure and refreshment in the society of strangers than at home when their fathers strangers than at home when their fathers are present, who is to blame ? The chil-dren themselves ? Hardly ; because the parents have really made the children's minds and characters what they are. The mothers ? No, because a mother cannot take the whole burden of a home on her shoulders, in spite of a father's indiffer-ence. She cannot successfully struggle against the effect of his influence. To make home happy, fathers and mothers must go hand in hand, and be in full sym-pathy with their children. Victor Hugo has gushed a good deal

Victor Hugo has gushed a good deal over the "Art of Being a Grandfather." The art of being a father is more difficult. It is not studied as much as it ought to be. Fathers generally like to consider it as a science in the abstract, while expecting mothers to be both father and mother in practice. It almost seems as if they thought it consisted of frequent grumb ling at the inability of mothers to perform

this duel part. If a father's duty to his family consists It a father's duty to his failing to the power of the providing for the physical needs of his family, he generally does it. But if it consists in things beyond that, he generally does not do it. How many fathers take the trouble to

How many lattices take the value to be understand their sons? How many stoop to sympathize with them? How many point out the right and the wrong clearly and firmly? If some fathers could look as leniently

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class in this country at an and ords sked for guarantees for their property. How could they guarantee the landlords against America and New Zaaland and Australia ? (Applause.) Whether under an English regions. In Ireland and England Orangeism pro fesses loyalty and practices its opposite. The order plotted to prevent the accession of Queen Victoria to the throne and was of Queen victoria to the throne and was condemned for its disloyalty. When her son visited Canada in 1860 the Orangemen of Toronto insulted him by trying to make him march under an arch decorated with their offensive archive. In Iraland make him march under an arch decorated with their offensive symbols. In Ireland to-day they threaten rebellion if justice be granted to their fellow-countrymen. A prominent light of the order, Major Saunderson, "of Saunderson Castle," Belturbet, County Cavan, thus delivered himself at an Orange demonstration bet himself at an Orange demonstration last

A Good Corn Sheller for 25c.

Jovernment or an Irish Government, the land question would have to be settled, and in his opinion there was only one and in his opinion include was why one way of settling it, and that was to be a scheme of purchase. They heard from the fanatical portion of the community to which he referred of another terrer, and that was a fear of persecution, robbery, and oppression. This was even a more shameful libel. Was it likely that the Catholics of Ireland would be such fools as to oppress the Protestant minor-ity, when there was a Catholic minority "At the first tendency observed on the part of Lord Salisbury to yield one iota in the demands of the 85 Parnellities for in every part of British territory on which in every part of Dritish ternitory on which retaliation might be wrought? What did Sir Richard Martin and Mr. Cogan say to the charge that the Catholics of Ireland, when they got power in their hands would oppress the Protestants? Had they the manliness to resent such abarreful alloce in the demants of the so ranchites for separation or for measures given localities control of the police and fuance, the Loyalists and Conservatives from the North of Ireland will join the Liberals to turn out the Salisbury government. I manliness to resent such shameful allega believe separation necessarily means civil war, and it is the intention of all Orange tions as these launched at the heads of the Catholics of this country, and at the priest-hood and hierarchy of Ireland? Were men that such a war shall be if separation with Home Rule comes, When this comes it will be the duty of Ulster men to assume an attitude of armed resistance. the Protestant minority in Ireland so destitute of self respect as to make these army, but Orangemen must prepare for the worst."

destitute of self respect as to make these piteous appeals to England to save them from their countrymen? Sometimes the tune was changed, and civil war was threatened if any attempt were made to give Ireland Home Rule. If any measure of that sort were passed by England it would be the law of the land (hear, hear). It would be passed by the Queen, Lords, and Commons of that country, and would be portion of the Constitution; and transmission and oppose it would mean high treason and Orangeism would be the most ridicu lous of farces, if it were not, unhapply, a sad tagedy. The rank and file of its membership are only too honestly sincers in their brutal bigotry. Their leaders are unscrupulous and insincere, if we may credit them with ordinary intelligence rebellion; and he doubted very much indeed, notwithstanding all these terrific and they claim to possess extraordinary. Indeed they are prone to point to Ulster as the most enlightened part of Ireland, and the assumption is taken, as impudence threats, uttered by a few boasters and braggarts from an organization in the North of Ireland, he believed few of them in the generally is, for the moment, at its face value. Ultimately it is found out and would be inclined to try conclusions with the Queen's troops (applause). He did not believe one bit in these protestations of loyalty by the persons who threatened such things (hear, hear). The English Press had been writing a good deal on this subject of Home Rule, and they said the result of a concession of a native Par-liament to Ireland for the management of purely local affairs would be the speedy separation of the two countries. For his part he could not see how they would be able to separate the two countries. That could only be effected in one or other of two ways. One was the mutual consent would be inclined to try conclusions with value, brinned, as Toryism, copperheadism, shallow, brazen false assumption of a representative character always are. And Orange loyalty is on a level with Orange A toold corn Sheller for 25c. A marvel of cheapness, of efficacy, and of promptitude, is contained in a bottle of that famous remedy, Putman's Painless Corn Extractor. It goes right to the root of the trouble, there acts quickly but so painlessly that nothing is known of its operation until the corn is shelled. Be-ware of substitutes offered for Putman's Painless Corn Extractor.

ware of substitutes offered for Putman's Painless. Sold at druggists.

until 1890, when his enlistment expires, but wants her to homestead a quarter section of land for him meanwhile, and offers to pay her expenses West. He has got a quarter section in Oklahoma, or will have if the reservation is ever thrown He writes : open.

"I thought it would be thrown open to settlers, but this was not so, and I re enlisted and purchased three lots in the city of Denver. I still own this property It is very likely the Oklahoma lands will It is very likely the Okladom's lands will be thrown open. I came to the conclu-sion to consult you in regard to selecting for me a stout, healthy, sensible Irish woman who would be willing to become my wife and live and make improve ments on the homestead referred to, or if not opened by the next Congress, in a similar case that might be taken up in

Kansas. "If you should agree with me in approving of my suggestions you should assist or have drawn out articles of agreement of our engagement, which would be just as binding as if the cere-mony was performed. On these condi-tions I would send her \$75 to pay her fare to Coffeyville, Kansas. So in case this spring she would be present to go on the homestead at once I would be able to send her between \$25 or \$30

a woman on your recommendation under such circumstances than to wed a young woman on two or three months acquaintance, who might be liable to be seeking a divorce in a few years."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

EXCELLENT RESULTS.

DR. J. L. WILLIS, Eliot, Me., says: "Horsfords's Acid Phosphate gives most excellent results."

Swelled Neck.

Mrs. Henry Dobbs, of Berridale, Parry Sound, testifies to a prompt cure of enlarged glands of the neck and sore throat by the internal and external use of Hagyard's Yellow Oil. Yellow Oil is a sure relief for all painful conditions.

Corns cause intolerable pain. Hollo-way's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it and see what an amount of pain is saved.

ERROR TAKES TIME FOR ITS FULL DEVEL-

His Eminence was very jealous of the British Association at its commencement, because its members began with a profesbe sure that your Stomach, Liver or Blood is at fault, and perhaps all three are because its members began with a profes-sion of theism instead of keeping to their own range of subjects. He argued that if they begin with theism they would end with atheism, and after half a century he is still suspicious of the upshot of popular schools. But the inundation of unbelief will not pour over us at once. Error takes time for its full development. A takes time for its full development. A century ago God was represented as a God of mere benevolence. This could not last because the God of Chris-tianity was the God of the Old Testament as well as the New, and the New Testa-ment opens upon us the unquenchable Woe thrice uttered by the Judge Himself. But the instinct of modern civilization denies the very idea of such a doom in the face a progressive future. Men would not be content with the curtailment of the punishment of Dives even to a hun-dred years, or twenty, or a dozen. In

him to dispense with his criticism. His Eminence concludes: BUT THE CRITIC GETS THE WORST OF IT "Marvellous is the power of a Funda mental View. There is said to have been a man who wrote English History, and months of thought over an election campaign, and spare no trouble to elect his favorite candidate, will get impatient Hep could not be persuaded that the Hep-tarchy was over or Qacen Anne dead, I forgot which; and who, when pressed with a succession of facts to the contrary, did but reply as each came before him, 'Oh, but excuse me, that was an exception !' Dr. Fairbairn reminds me of that man." We need add nothing to this, unless indeed we express our regret that Dr. Fairbairn for his way sake did not inshe is not a St. Christopher, made to bear all burdens. The father who brings his load of cares

and vexations home into the family circle and, depositing them in a proinent place, looks at them in every light, and forces his family to look at them and not to grumble, is his home not con-sidered attractive? "Why don't the boys stay at home?"

Because they have no "home." There is a house, with tables, chairs, and the usual appointments; a father in a state usual appointments; a father in a state of chronic dissatisfaction, and a mother shrouded in gloom, and fearing every minute that her lord and master will ask: "When did Tom or Dick or Harry get in last night?" And so the situa-tion is "strained," until the boys are out of sight and cut of reach.

It is hardly possible that a boy who is thoroughly in sympathy with his father can be estranged from home. A mother never quite understands her son. She may know his weaknesses well, and constructs for him a hundred imaginary virtues by way of indemnity; but it takes a father to grasp a boy's character, to develop his mind, and to prepare him for temptations of which have little idea.

have little idea. Nothing is too good for family enjoy-ment. Every appliance possible for making home comfortable ought to be secured, and home made, so far as pos-sible, a place of delight. The housewife who closes her boys out of the room where the treasures of the family are kept makes a mistake. It is better that sons should wear out their mother's car sons should wear out into motor to be the should find some disorder in her house after an evening spent by her boys at home than that they should contract mortal disorders of the soul.

It is hard work, sometimes, to keep up cheerfulness at home after a day of trouble and toil; but when the task is divided among all the members-

"The cares that infest the day Fold their tenis, like the Arabs, And silently steal away."

at him, saying, "My boy, I am no boss." The little waif swung his box over his shoulder, and, eyeing the great railroad king from head to foot, replied. "You are boss of your boots, ain't you ?" If you suffer from Headache you may that your Stomach, Liver or OPMENT.

combined in bad action. If so, the best remedy is Bardock Blood Bitters, which cures Headache by regulating the organic action generally. The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.