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Catholic Record.

"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero cognomen."-"Christian is my name, but Catholic my surname."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 2.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1880.

NO. 69.

N. WILSON & CO.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

February, 1880. Sunday, 8—Quinquagesima Sunday. 2 Cl. Semi-Double. Solemnity of the Purification of the B.V.

Moray,

Monday, 9-St. Raymond (from Jan. 23), Confessor, Semi-Double,

Tuesday, 10-St. Scholastica, Virgin, Double,
Wednesday, 11-Ash. Wednesday, Of the Day
Thursday, 12-St. Ildefonsus, Bishop and Confessor. Double,
Friday, 13-The Crown of Thorns,
Saturday, 14-Conversion of St. Paul. Double Major.

IRELAND'S CAUSE IN LONDON.

UNION OF ALL CLASSES AND CREEDS.

On Tuesday, 3rd inst., the first public move was made in London to come to the aid of the suffering poor in Ireland. This was but following the example of other cities, but we question if any meeting in alms cities, but we question if any meeting in any place held for this purpose was marked by such thorough unanimity as that of London. On the platform we noticed the Right Rev. Dr. Walsh. Lord Wept while her sons sank back into her was the sons sank back into her was marked by such thorough unanimity as that of London. On the platform we noticed the Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, Lord Bishop of London, the Venerable Dean Boomer, Rev. J. A. Murray, Rev. Father Tiernan, Rev. J. Dickson, besides all our most prominent citizens. Mr. H. D. Long, the president of the Irish Benevolent Society, was called to the chair, and in a neat and earnest address introduced the matter of Irish distress to the audience. In concluding his remarks he called upon His Lordship, the Bishop of London, to take charge of the first resolution. His Lordship spoke as follows:

Mr. CHAIRMAN AND FELLOW-CITIZENS: The resolution which I have the honor vation, and that I hear her cry

The resolution which I have the honor to move, at this large and influential meeting, is as follows; "That we, the citizens of London, Ontario, in public meeting assembled, desire to express the heartfelt sorrow with which we have learned of the great distress prevailing. meeting, is as follows; "That we, the citizens of London, Ontario, in public meeting assembled, desire to express the heartfelt sorrow with which we have learned of the great distress prevailing throughout Ireland, and to extend to our suffering follow-subjects our sincere sympathy in their need." I feel confident that this resolution is but the expression of the great distress of the feelings of pity in his heart for all this suffering follow-subjects our sincere sympathy in their need." I feel confident

tinguished men, in the West of Ireland. The first is from a published letter of Mr. Mitchel Henry, a large landed proprietor, and a Protestant gentleman. He says:

"The people have neither food nor clothes, nor credit to buy them, nor work to earn them. Blank despair is settling down upon the district, and the efforts of the few in this locality, who can give the few in this locality who can give a little employment are as but a drop in the ocean of misery around. Fuel is more ocean of misery around. Fuel is more plentiful than it was, for the unprecedented spell of dry weather has enabled turf to be saved that seemed to be lost, and, existing particular spots, there are fires in the houses which some weeks ago appeared destined to be without. This is the

writes the distinguished prelate, "the people have neither money nor credit, nor the coarsest food to support life. The few wet,unwholesome potatoes, saved from the blighted crop of last year, are now consumed. For weeks past very many of the poor have sold or pawned their last article of clothing, even their very beds, in order to buy a little Indian meal which they could not get on credit. In fact, famine is rapidly overspreading the province; and could not get on credit. In fact, famine is rapidly overspreading the province; and the debility brought on by unwholesome and insufficient food during the past months, will render its work of death rapid and irresistable." The Dublin Mansion House Committee of relief, which is composed of representative men of the bighest character and of all creeds and highest character and of all creeds and politics, in its appeal for help, declares as

politics, in its appeal for help, declares and follows:

"The distress is of an acute and exceptional character, and certain to involve actual starvation if extraneous aid be not promptly and liberally forthcoming. It is intensity; so much so that it seems almost absolute famine in very many places. Every effort is made in Ireland itself, as well by local as by central relief committees, to mittgate the calamity, but owing to find gard depression and the widespread character of the distress, these have proved totally and appears of the distress, the sense have proved totally and represented the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a about to be done should be done at one calculation to data that the city council be requested to grant the sum of \$1,000 out of the city and the runne between the proposed relief, and that a deputation from the Central Committees to make the proposed relief, and that the city of the was about to be done at old Latin saying, and the runne between the pain but instinctively and laterally into the origing to an acute and exception of the chier. He who gives quickly gives twice." He who gives quickly gives twice." He prayed for God's blessing on the movements are in pain and suffering the resolution from the Central Count mitted to wait on the Country and the runne between the Liberals, and the runne between the proposed relief, and that the runne sum terms that the city towns about to be done at one calculation of the chier. He who gives quickly gives twice." He prayed for God's blessing on the movement and aleptate of God's blessing on the movement.

at the door of thousands of our femow-subjects; it means that the strong man is writhing in agony caused by the intoler-able pangs of hunger, that the wife is fading into a shadow under its consuming power, and the children, innocent of all

Famine, the Terror never absent long. Upon our land. It shrank the daily dole; The oatmeal trickled from a tighter grasp; Hunger grew wild through panic; infant cries Maddened at times the gentic into wrong; And like a lamb that openeth not its mouth The sacrificial People, filler-bound Stood up to die.

The nettles and the weeds by the way-side Men ate: from sharpening features and sunk eyes.

throughout Ireland, and to extend to our suffering follow-subjects our sincere sympathy in their need." I feel condider that this resolution is but the expression of the heartfelf feelings of all here present for our fellow-creatures who are suffering from the pangs of hunger in that affiliated land. That dire and widespread distress prevalls in Ireland is no longer a matter of doubt. It is, alas, a sad and appalling reality; it is a stern and indisputable fact, that can no more be questioned than that on more be questioned than that off no more be questioned than that off the character of an amful shipwreck, from fedible. The character of the professor of seven call upon us to save them and theirs from a published letter of two distincts from a published letter of two distincts from a published letter of Mr. As a Protestant gentleman. He say:

| A Protestant gentleman and the great merey of God for the great gentleman and the great merey of God for the great mere of God for the great merey of God for the and attentive ears, it appeals to sympathetic and generous hearts, it appeals to the kindly feelings and charitable impulses of the citizens of London, of whom it can be truly said, that no good and deserving cause ever appealed to them in vain.

I amconfident, therefore, that this meeting will adopt such measures of religiving Link.

and class, and that the citizens will respond destined to be without. This is the only redeeming feature in the citizen, and it is partial. It is useless to minimize the matter or to suppose that things will right themselves. Crime, the offspring of despair, is showing itself in this part of the country, which hitherto, without exception, supplied fewer criminals than any other part of Her Majesty's dominions."

The second is from a letter which I received last week from the Catholic Bishop of Sligo. "At the present moment," writes the distinguished prelate, "the people have neither money nor credit, nor the coarsest food to support life. The few wet, unwholesome potatoes, saved from the colothing, even their very beds, in order to buy a little Indian meal which they buy a little Indian meal which they is the color of the little Indian meal which they is the color of the long of th in a manner that will do honor to them-selves, and that will bring hope and comtheir present great distress. In the living human body, when any of its mem-

steads. But a nobler, a grander, a loftier motive should inspire us with the firm resolve to contribute, according to our means, to the relief of Irish resolu power, and the children, innocent of all responsibility as to its cause, are starving before the eyes of their destitute and broken-hearted parents; that our brothers and sisters, our fellow-subjects, decent, honest, and virtuous people, who ask only to be kept alive, are on the brink of perishing. It means that the dreadful scenes of the last famine are in danger of being repeated with all their horrors in that unhappy country. Those scenes have been but faintly described by the Irish poet, Aubrey de Vere, in the following lines:

Sudden fell

to our means, to the relief of Irish distress. That motive is Christian Charity. This virtue is the sum and substance of the Christian religion. Men may differ and dispute about particular doctrines, but there can be no dispute among christians as to the duty, the merit, and the Christ-like character of charity. It is the sun of the Christian system; all other virtues; if not warmed into life, by the light and heat of charity, would be but faded scentless flowers in the garden of the soul. Men might speak with the tongues of angels and of men, dispute among christians as to the duty, the merit, and the Christ-like character of charity. It is the sun of the Christian system; all other virtues, if not warmed into life, by the light and heat of charity, would be but faded scentless flowers in the garden of the soul. Men might speak with the tongues of angels and of men, they might nearly worders in the Christians. with the tongues of angels and of men, they might work wonders in the Church and in society, they might die, in witness of the truth, at the martyr's stake, but all these works would avail nothing before God if not informed and vivified by the Christ-spirit of charity. Our Blessed Lord, for our example and instruction, wrought the miracle of the multiplication of bread, to feed the hunory multitude of the proposed that the most of their means. He pointed out that these veriodical famines

The nettles and the weeds by the way-side Men ater from sharpening features and sunk yees Men ater from sharpening features and sunk yees. Wrought the miracle of the multiplication of bread, to feed the hungry multitude that followed Him into the desert. He spoke the parable of Dives and Lazarus to the spoke the parable of the duty of helping the poor the crucial test by which our salvation shall be decided at the last day, "For I was hungry and you gave me to eat, thirsty and you gave me to eat, thirsty and you gave me to eat, thirsty and you gave me to drink, naked and you clothed me". The charity of Christ has changed the face of the earth, has created Christian civilization with all its blessings, with all its humanizing instruced and the proposal parable of the structure of the structure

fort in their dire distress, and when that hour comes upon us, in which we shall sorely need the great mercy of God for our poor souls, we shall experience the happiness and the merit of laving been

happiness and the merit of having been merciful in our life-time to the poor, the wretched and the afflicted; for it is written, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy."

Rev. Dean Boomer, in seconding the resolution, said he was there because he believed it to be his duty as an Irishman, and to show his sympathy with the movement. He heartily seconded the resolution, and thought it would be a very poor compliment to the heads and hearts of the intelligent people before him to draw any

persons of his afflicted people? In those victims of famine we see our brothers in christian faith, our fellow-countrymen. It shall not be said that we saw them dying of hunger, and reached them not the bread of charity. Our duty is plain, and it is also in the said that we saw them the news was flashed across the cable that famine had again broken out in that grand old green isle, his sympathy was strongly aroused. He his sympathy was strongly aroused. He paid a glowing tribute to the generosity of Irishmen, and the great readiness with which they had come forward at all times to assist England. He agreed with Dean Boomer in recommending that whatever was about to be done should be done at once. According to an old Latin saying, "He who gives quickly gives twice." He prayed for God's blessing on the move-

"CLERICAL."

We make up the most Fashionable Clerical Garments in Canada—Style, Fit, and Finish Perfect.

We have a Large Stock of Broad-Cloths and Doeskins. Prices Low.

Indicate the face, in large districts of Ireland, in portions of the counties of Cork and Kerry; it means that famine, with all its train of dreadful and hideous realties, is at the door of thousands of our fellows.

In the face, in large districts of Ireland, in all Connaught, in parts of the North, and in portions of the counties of Cork and Kerry; it means that famine, with all its train of dreadful and hideous realties, is at the door of thousands of our fellows were plague and its accompanying at the door of thousands of lives were to be called on our sympathy, a subscription list be now opened for the land, by cruel famine, landed on our subscription list be now opened for the accompanied them, and menaced Canadian here, and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and nenaced Canadian homes with pestilence and death. Famine and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and menaced Canadian homes with pestilence and death. Famine and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and menaced Canadian homes with pestilence and death. Famine and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and menaced Canadian homes with pestilence and death. Famine and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and menaced Canadian homes with pestilence and death. Famine and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and menaced Canadian homes were awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and menaced Canadian homes were and death. Famine and plague are twin-sisters, they land the mechanics were making things worse by strikes. The great need now was action in relieving the famishing. Hun-dreds of thousands of lives were to be saved by energetic and liberal coutribu-

Rev. John Gemley, in seconding the resolution, said that out of every great evil some good sprang, and if it were not for the present distress Catholics and Protestants would not have been brought Protestanfs would not have been brought together on so common a platform. (Applause.) Charity was preached from all pulpits alike. In an able address replete with humor and good sense he spoke of generosity in the past, and bespoke a speedy response to the call for help for famishing Ireland.

His Worship Mayor Campbell said it was not necessary for him to tell them that he was not an Irishman, but he could, from his experience, testify to the warm-

and prelates. Some fewweeks ago, when the distress first became known, the speaker and Mr. D. Glass had started a sub-

Reflet Fund, and that a Central Commit-tee be appointed, to consist of His Worship the Mayor, Hon. J. Carling, M. P., W. R. Meredith, M. P. P., Col. Lewis, H. D. Long, Pres. Irish Benevolent Society, J. R. Pritchard, Pres. of St. George's Society;

R. Pritchard, Pres. of St. George's Society; Col. Walker, Pres. of St. Andrew's Society; J. Magee, D. Regan, J. Christie, J. M. Keary, Ald. Thompson, Ald. Taylor, Ald. Sharman, Ald. Wilson, John E. Dawson. John Taylor, James Fraser, Richard Baily, H. Macmahon, Q. C., J. O'Mara, P. Boyle, John Smith. Dr. Sippi, I. Waterman, Thoma: McCormick, David Glass and Geo. Robinson, who shall carry out, the objects Robinson, who shall carry out the objects of the meeting, and appoint such ward committee as they think proper to collect further subscriptions to Fund." In moving the resolution he referred to the great ing the resolution he referred to the great necessity of the Irish to-day, and appealed to their liberality to subscribe in such a way as they would feel afterwards that they had done justice to themselves and to their Christian charity.

In the absence of J. H. Fraser, Mr. D. Regan briefly seconded the resolution, which was unanimously carried.

In the absence of ex-Mayor Lewis Mr.

which was unanimously carried.

In the absence of ex-Mayor Lewis, Mr.
B. Cronyn moved the fifth resolution:
"That the City Council be requested to
grant the sum of \$1,000 out of the city
fund towards the proposed relief, and that
a deputation from the Central Committee be instructed to wait on the County
Council and request a similar grant from

meeting that Mr. H. Corbett had offered to come shortly to give an entertainment in aid of the fund, and the Committee had

accepted the generous offer.

Mr. H. Macmahon moved, and Mayor Campbell seconded, a vote of thanks to the chairman for presiding. The resoluusly carried, and the tion was unanin meeting then broke up.

THE DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

SEVERAL CASES OF STARVATION. ALARMING ACCOUNTS FROM ALL PARTS.

The distress is increasing. A deputa-tion from Liverpool is here to advise upon the best means of distributing the fund organized there.

Dublin, Jan. 29.—There is a popular rising in County Armagh in opposition to the service of ejectment processes. Several shots were fired into a bailiff's house, and notices posted in different places threaten-ing such of the tenantry as should show a disposition to yield to the demands of landlords and pay their rent under fear of landlords and pay their rent under fear of the constabulary. Two fires supposed to be of incendiary origin, have occurred in the neighborhood. The feeling among the people is one of determination to resist eviction by force, if necessary. At pres-ent there are no further riotous proceed-ings in progress, although they are appre-hended if attempts to evict any house-holders are renewed. holders are renewed

Dublin, Jan. 27.—The people of Bally-hannis, which was the scene of the recent anti-rent demonstrations, assembled in force and set to-work to rebuild the hut from which a tenant was ejected a few days ago, and despite efforts of the constabulary, who tried to prevent them, succeeded in reinstating its former occu-

London, Jan. 30.—There has been three

Dublin, Februray 2.—At a meeting of the Mansion House Committee on Saturday the Mayor referred to the reports that three inquests held in the neighborhood of Parsontown, wherein verdicts were rendered of death from destitution, and said that no application for relief had been received 3.—Song, -

no application for relief had been received from that district.

New York, January 30.—The Secretary of the Irish Relief Committee has received a dispatch from the Mayor of Dublin stating that the distress in the West of Ireland is rapidly increasing and assuming callamitous proportions. The Secretary is lamitous proportions. The Secretary is daily in receipt of information that the assure them that they would have the hearty, undivided sympathy of Scotchmen in their distress. He thought it would be a good thing for humanity at large if the money squandered on Zulus and Afghans in one month were spent otherwise. If it were applied for that purpose, it would entirely relieve the distress in Ireland.

The resolution was than dealars a same assure them that they of the lrish Relief Committee has received a dispatch from the Mayor of Dublin stat, and the West of Ireland assuming callamitous proportions. The Secretary is called the North-purpose, it would entirely relieve the distress in Ireland.

The resolution was than dealars a same assuming the secretary is called the North-west and Islands lying off these parts is rapidly developing dimenticular the purpose, it would entirely relieve the distress in Ireland.

The resolution was than dealars a same assuming the same and the narrow of Dublin stats. From the Mayor of Dublin stats a dispatch from the Mayor of Dublin stats. Generally, Thoma und Variazionen, "From Merchand and Variazionen," Prochamical de dispatch from the Mayor of Dublin stats a dispatch from the Mayor of Dublin stats. Generally, Thoma und Variazionen, "From Merchand and Variazionen," Prochamical de dispatch from the Mayor of Dublin stats. Generally, Thoma und Variazionen, "From Merchand and Variazionen," Prochamical de Generally, "Rucken Mr. Calrk. 7-Violin Solo, "Reverie," - Vieuxtemps Professor de Seve. 8-Song, Selected - Dr. Figlano.

Part II. Generally variationen, "From Merchand and Variazionen," Prochamical de Generalle therwise. If it were applied for that arpose, it would entirely relieve the istress in Ireland.

The resolution was then declared carried people. In some districts the distress has people. In some districts the districts has people at the people are people. In some districts the districts has people at the people are people. In some districts the districts has people at the people are people at the p

publishes a letter, saying that the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in refusing to at-tend the Mansion House dinner descended

speaker and Mr. D. Glass had started a subscription for the relief of the distress, and he now had in his pocket, as the result of that appeal, the nucleus of a large fund worthy of the city of London.

The resolution was then unanimously carried.

Mr. James Magee proposed the fourth resolution, "That Mr. B. Cronyn be appointed Treasurer and Mr. David Fraser Secretary of the London, Ontario, Irish Relief Fund, and that a Central Committee be appointed, to consist of His Worship the Mayor, Hon. J. Carling, M. P., W. R. Meredith, M. P. P., Col. Lewis, H. D. Long, Pres. Irish Benevolent Society, J. R. Pritchard, Pres. of St. George's Society; In conclusion he said it would be a proud In conclusion he said it would be a proud boast for America if she were, by force of her public opinion alone, and by the respect with which all people looked upon any sentiment prevailing in America, to obtain for Ireland, without shedding one drop of blood, without drawing the sword, and without one threatening message, the solution of that great

question.

The House adjourned, and the Speaker personally introduced members and others to Parnell.

London, Feb. 2.—It is generally be-

lieved in political circles that the Premier will endeavor to take the wind out of the Liberal sails by proposing a scheme of re-lief for Ireland at the opening of the session, repeating former maneauvres in giving a reform bill even more compre-hensive in its character than imagined by hensive in its character than imagined by the Liberals. This intention has been much discussed, the papers some time ago saying that the Prime Minister, the Duke of Marlborough, Mr. Lowther, and Lord Cairns had agreed upon a legislative settlement of the Irish land question,

HAMILTON. ST. MARY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM.

THE ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Hamilton has reason to feel proud of its public charities, and certainly the St. Mary's Orphan Asylum children have abundant cause to be grateful to the people of that city for their gento the institution which so carefully looks after their every interest. On Sunday evening took place the 27th annual festival in their behalf. The tickets were placed at one dollar each, and over twelve hundred persons paid this sum to see and hear the orphans, and enjoy the grand musical treat furnished by the best talent of the most musical city of its size in the Dominion. In no other place of the same population can be heard as many really

first-class vocalists. The festival was under the management of Prof. O'Brien, organist of St. Mary's Cathedral. The grand success of the entertainment in every particular largely due to the talent and energy of this gentleman. He feels perfectly at home in his accompaniments, and the singers and performers seem to feel a consciousness that they are assisted by one who knews his profession thoroughly. In every piece rendered, the correctness and good taste of his accompaniments was a marked feature. The following is a copy of the programme, every piece of which was rendered with faultless accuracy and professional brilliancy. What we might be tempted to say in London, Jan. 30.—There has been three deaths from starvation this week in the neighborhood of Parsontown county, Iroland.

What we might be tempted to say the praise of any one person applies equally to every one of them. There Rome, January 30.—The Pope has sent 10,000 francs for the relief of the distres in the ridiculous. Every piece was well chosen and well executed.

PROGRAMME.

PROGRAMME.

Dr. Filgiano, Master of Ceremonies.

PART I.

Overture, "Oberon," - Weber
Band XIII. Battalion.

Song, "Will o' the Wisp," - Cherry
Mr. M. J. Walsh.

Song - "None Ver," - Mattel 2,-Song,

them were very young, just after having achieved the art of toddling nicely. They seemed bright and happy, and each one looked as though it had a real mother to look after its every want. A song of gratitude to their friends opened the performance of the little ones. All sang it lustily, and seemed to feel what they sang. Two addresses were then given by two of the boys, and were

rendered in a manner which evinced

careful training on the part of the

At the conclusion of the addresses, His Lordship Bishop Crinnon arose from his place in the audience and heartily thanked the people on behalf of the orphans for coming in such large numbers to lend their assistance to the work of maintaining the asylum. He called upon the Mayor of Hamilton and Mr. Barton, of Dundas, to address those present. These gentlemen expressed great pleasure in being present and spoke in the most complimentary terms of the manner in which the orphans are cared for, and said the public owed a debt of gratitude to his Lordship and the good Sisters for having in the city such an admirably managed institution. It was a credit to concourse of sympathatic faces present on the occasion.
At the conclusion of the addresses

Ireland shall be the first subject of discussion when Parliament opens. They have resolved to offer an amendment to the Queen's speech demanding that the Irish question shall take the precedence of all others. by these gentlemen, the second part in his laughing song.

There were present on this occasion about a dozen priests of the diocese, scated at either side of their good