

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

SEPT. 29, 1882.

The Divine Revelation.

The king from his council chamber
Came, weary and sore of heart,
And called for him the painter,
And spoke to him thus, apart:
"I am sick of this life, I know,
Hypocrites, cowards, and slaves!
I shall shrink to their shrunken measure,
Chief slave in a realm of slaves."
"Paint me a true man's picture,
Gracious and wise and good,
Dowered with the strength of heroes,
And the beauty of womanhood.
It shall hang in my inmost chamber,
That, thither when I retire,
I may fill my soul with its grandeur,
And warm it with sacred fire."
So the artist painted the picture,
And it hung in the palace hall.
Never a thing so goodly
Did garnish the stately wall.
The king, with head uncovered,
Gazed on it with rapt delight.
Till it suddenly wore strange meaning;
And baffled his questioning sight!
For the form was his supple courtier's,
Perfect in every limb,
And the bearing was of the benchman
Who filled the fagons for him.
The brow was a priest's who pondered
His parchment scrolls and law,
The eye was a wandering minstrel's
Who sang at the banquet hall.
The lips, half sad and half mirthful:
With a fitting, tremulous grace,
Were the very lips of a woman.
He had seen in his life before,
But the smiles that their curves transfigured,
As a rose with its shimmer of dew,
Was the smile of the wife who loved him—
Queen Ethelwyn, good and true.
Then, "Learn, O king," said the artist,
This truth: the picture tells—
How in every form of the human
Some hint of the higher dwells;
For the place where the veil is thin,
We may gather by beautiful glimpses
The form of the God within."

BANQUET TO THE MAYOR OF CHICAGO.

Dublin Freeman's Journal, Sept. 9.
On Tuesday the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor entertained the Hon. the Mayor of Chicago, and about one hundred guests, at dinner in the Oak Room of the Mansion House. When Mr. Davitt and Mr. Dillon visited Chicago on June 23rd, 1881, the Mayor was present at the banquet which welcomed them on the platform.
The Lord Mayor proposed "The Queen." In England the people enjoyed all the blessings of Republican institutions under a monarchy, and the will of the people was the law. The only regret that could possibly dull the fair die of that constitution would be the fact that it was our lot to live in a part of the empire where unfortunately when called on to exercise her high and great privilege, the Queen of these realms did not gratify the will of the majority.
The Lord Mayor next proposed "The Health of the Mayor of Chicago," and in eloquent terms referred to the sympathy which America had shown for Ireland, as instanced more particularly by the assistance sent in the recent famine.
The toast was drunk with the greatest enthusiasm.
The Mayor of Chicago, who spoke in a loud voice and with great deliberation, said:—In being the recipient of this splendid hospitality, if I did not acknowledge a feeling almost of depression at my inability to express my real thankfulness, it would show that I was either more or less than a man. Unexpectedly called to Dublin, with no anticipation of such hospitality as this, expecting only that I would eat my meal at mine inn and pay my bills, to be here entertained by the Chief Magistrate of this great and queen city of Dublin, requires more of good English than my education has fitted me to give (no, no). I was invited by a number of gentlemen to accept the hospitality of Ireland; they said it was because I had shown my sympathy for Ireland in her distresses and in her struggles to maintain, or rather to gain independence (hear, hear, and applause). I felt, however, that it was not to me, the individual, that such hospitality was extended, but to the queen city of the West, Chicago, that sits like a gem upon the brow of our great inland sea, the product of only half a century, for when my friend said that in 1830 she had but 4,000 inhabitants he made a mistake of only one decade. It was in 1840 that she had but 4,000; in 1850 the musk rat and the mink were the inhabitants of her harbour and the red man's paddle alone disturbed the quietness of that river (applause). To-day, though phœnix-like she has partaken of the ashes, she has risen to a population of 600,000 people. Six hundred thousand people drawn from every quarter of the globe—drawn thither not simply to gain a material independence, a material prosperity, but gone to that land in the West of freedom for the privilege of worshipping God according to the dictates of their own consciences and to stand erect before the eternal Jehovah in his own image, acknowledging no man better than he (applause)—drawn from every locality and every clime, attracted only by the hand of the genius of liberty that beckoned them westward; they feel for those who are oppressed in every land, and weep with the wallings of those who are distressed in every clime (hear, hear). One hundred and sixty thousand Germans, forty thousand Scandinavians, thirty thousand French, fifteen to twenty thousand Poles, eight thousand Spaniards and Italians, a hundred and ten thousand of the descendants of the Emerald Isle (loud applause)—all of those people congregated there in the pursuit of happiness and the right to enjoy liberty. They have learned to love not only liberty in itself, but to love the name of liberty (applause). And when the cry came across the ocean that Ireland was struggling for freedom, when the news came that there was a dawn breaking in the far east, and there was a chance for Irish liberty, there was one wild feeling of hurrah in Chicago in the hope that Ireland would at last be free (loud and enthusiastic applause). My friends, in speaking to you to-night, I speak not as an Irishman—not a drop of Irish blood flows through my veins, with exception of one small strain drawn from Huguenot blood a century and a half ago, all of my blood was from the British Isle. Every prejudice that I could have shouldered over here, not here, my ancestor who handed down his name to me (Charles I. to the block; that terrible deed which taught kings that heads were supported upon the shoulders by a slender neck, and taught the people that that neck was easily severed (hear, hear). All my sympathies were there by inheritance, but I got, owing to the inheritance that I got from my revolutionary forefathers, I love liberty and hate

tyranny wherever it be (applause). My friends who are Conservatives here, take not offence at one word that I shall say. Remember when the blot of foreign slavery rested like a black pall upon our escutcheon Old England held meetings and preached and prayed against slavery, and I, though a slaveholder, did not wonder at it, but said that England was right, slavery was wrong, and I applauded the love of freedom which on English soil hated slavery, and told America that it was a blot upon her escutcheon (hear, hear). Happening on that as my example, my friends—Englishmen or Irishmen—permit me to say that in America we feel that there is a slavery in the Green Isle, that Downing street ought to soon break from the limbs of the Irish people (loud and continued applause). It is not the slavery that enables a man to command another to say to him "my master," but it is the slavery of necessity. For seven hundred years Old Ireland has been attached to the English Government. England is wise, her statesmanship has been the grandest the world has ever known; it has been so grand that it has erected a little isle to be the queen of the seas and the arbiter of the fate of nations; yet with all of their wisdom 700 years she has held Ireland, and Ireland is not yet a part of her (applause). France has conquered provinces, and these provinces are to-day an integral part of France, Germany twelve years ago wrested by force of arms Alsace and Lorraine from the French Empire and to-day Alsace and Lorraine are a peaceful integral part of the Germanic Empire. America conquered the North and the South. For several years she attempted to rule them instead of to govern them, and there was no peace from the North to the South. Why is it that there is no peace in Ireland? There must be something wrong, something rotten in Denmark (applause). For 700 years England first met Ireland she has had her finger upon the Irish purse, and has been giving her nostrums and purgatives, lotions and emetics; she has been giving her anodynes and excitants; yet Ireland is not happy. Why is it? Is there not something wrong? We Amer. can sprang from all nationalities—aye, from England's old soil itself—say to England, "There is something rotten; you don't understand the disease, you cannot understand your people." They sometimes feel you should be treated as a friend of mine was treated, who lay dying, burning with yellow fever; he pleaded with his physician for a drop of ice water. His doctor said:—"A single mill will kill you." That night, when his nurse was leaving the room, the nurse, who felt it was about to burn in the flesh on earth as it was to burn in the spirit in Hades, placed a pitcher of ice water by his bedside, he gulped it all off, and to-morrow was well. We in America say to England—"Give to Ireland the right to drink the ice water she wants (applause); withdraw your doctors and let them drink this and try the experiment; you cannot do worse than you have done for 700 years; give them a chance." (applause). "Oh, but," says the Englishman, "the Irishman is idle, he won't work, he is lazy." Ah, go to America, where every act in Congress, every sermon in the pulpit, every grand pleading at the bar, has something of Irish brain; and every wall, every rail that spans that vast continent, has Irish steel in it (applause). They are not idle there; they come from your mines, your ignorant classes, your most down-trodden, poor, oppressed, and uneducated; yet in the first generation they work, and in the second generation they are among our best citizens (applause). We say to England, "Give them the chance of Ireland, and they will do as well here as they have done in America" (applause). A few nights ago I landed here at the North Wall. I was going out to get a carman to take my trunk. A man with some bands around his back, I don't understand it in these regal countries—I don't understand all these pretty things (laughter)—we don't have anything of that sort where we are—he said to me "to be very careful; it is dangerous times; all the police resigned this evening." "Why, my friend, I am not afraid of an Irishman," I can assure you there was no rowing, the Lord Lieutenant had got rid of all his policemen, and yet the people of Dublin did not cut each other's throats (hear, hear). He called out his red coat, but his redcoats only caused him to be more moment to be stoned (laughter). He called upon the people to protect themselves, and it reminded me of a new fable of Æsop, that he will give it to you. There was a shepherd who had a fine flock of sheep. He had fattened a large number of wethers, and he wanted to carry them to market. He did not like to pay toll in the usual way on the high road, so he determined to pass through a wild valley. On his way his wethers were going ahead he saw some robbers coming up, and he said to them the understood sheep talk this shepherd did—"Now, my good sheep, I have been fattening you for a long while. I am taking you down to the castle for your lord and the ladies to eat. Do you see those fellows coming? They are the robbers who will eat you if they get hold of you. Now I am going to run around here, and get away. When you get to those robbers, you put your heads together and together and but them and protect yourselves." But he ran, and the sheep ran, too, to the mountain. That was the way with the Dublin people here. The Lord Lieutenant called upon the people to be special policemen for themselves; and, somehow or other, the people went on and attended to their business, and did not want any policemen (applause). Suppose the English Government had given to my Lord Mayor the right to appoint his policemen, do you think he would have told these policemen they had not a right to meet and petition for the redress of grievances? (hear, hear). When we were not allowed the other side of the ocean to petition, we threw off the yoke of Great Britain, and we are a free people (applause). Do you think the Lord Mayor would have said to these policemen, "You shall not meet together and talk?" All know that that is the right to talk and discuss the very basis of the British Constitution (hear, hear). There is the foundation of your liberties—that is, of English liberties—but, unfortunately, with English statesmanship so grand when it crosses the channel, and comes to the Green Isle, it is at once emasculated. My friends, I won't talk too long, because it is a theme that would keep dropping from my lips by the

A Salute to the Zoo.

Capt. Harry Piper, Alderman and Superintendent of the Zoological Garden, lately communicated the following facts to a reporter of one of Toronto's most influential papers. Some time ago we purchased from the collection of animals at Central Park, New York, a monstrous Russian bear, which we have named "Peter the Great," on account of his tremendous size. Not long after "Peter" arrived we found that he was suffering from the rheumatism, and in a pretty bad state. "Peter" was not the only one in the "Zoo" who had a touch of that delicious torture; the lion likewise had it, and in fact I was just being cured of a bad case of the rheumatism myself, by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, the German Remedy. I found St. Jacobs Oil an excellent Remedy, for it cured me in a short time, and my case was a very aggravated one. I argued that if it cured me it must be good for animals as well.

Explicit directions for every use are given with the Diamond Dyes. For dyeing Mosses, Grasses, Eggs, Ivory, Hair, &c.

Some tobaccoe spurt up in the pipe while smoking, with little crackling explosions. This is caused by the impurity of foreign matter to assist the combustion. When the purity of the tobacco is not tampered with and it has been properly taken care of, the combustible foreign matter is wholly unnecessary. For in that case it burns at a lower temperature than almost anything. Nothing of this kind is seen in smoking the "Myrtle Navy." It burns with steady combustion throughout.

It has been remarked the quotation, "it is better to give than to receive," applies to medicine like advice, but the rule don't apply to Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Those who receive that, get a reliable and infallible remedy for Cholera Morbus, Colic, Dysentery, Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, and all Summer Complaints of Infants or Adults.

Mr. J. R. Cuthbertson, Toronto, writes: "My wife had a very severe attack of Pleurisy and Inflammation of the Lungs about three years ago, and ever since has been subject to severe colds on the slightest exposure; in fact, she has so frequent attacks that her system was quite reduced. She tried several remedies, but without any permanent effect, until she was induced to try Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, which I am happy to say it has cured our antiquated cough, and no hesitation in recommending it as a ROYAL REMEDY for all affections of the Lungs and Chest, and for all classes of Wasting Diseases, and building up of Weak Constitutions."

A Remarkable Case.
W. A. Eiders, of Frankville, suffered from disease of the Kidneys, that brought him so low that his life was despaired of; he lay for ten and thirteen days without an operation of the bowels; after taking one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters he was enabled to leave his bed and cure, and he says that he is now a better man than he has been for twenty years.
"ROUGH ON RATS." Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs, ants, vermin, chipmunks, &c.
H. F. MacCarthy, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Ottawa, writes: "I was afflicted with Chronic Bronchitis for some years, but have been completely cured by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil in doses of five drops on sugar. I have also pleasure in recommending it as an embrocation for external use."

Travellers will find the best remedy for Sea Sickness in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. While for Sick Stomach and diseases brought on by change of water, diet, etc., and for Cholera Morbus, Colic, Dysentery, and Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, nothing acts more in harmony with nature to effect a cure.

The Man that Didn't Get his Hundred Dollars.
David Hargrave, of Kinkora, county of Fife, on hearing that A. M. Shivers, proprietor of Trade of the Valley medicine offered \$100 for any case of dysentery that one dollar's worth would not help, entirely cured it used according to directions, bought the \$1 and dysentery was cured. Thousands can testify for sale by all druggists. See advertisement in CATHOLIC RECORD.

FURRED TONGUE AND IMPURE BREATH are two concomitants of biliousness remedied by Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, Heartburn, which harasses the dyspeptic after meals, and all the perplexing and changeable symptoms of established indigestion, are

dispersed by this salutary corrective tonic and celebrated blood purifier. Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas St.
As a speedy cure for Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Colic, Cramps, Sick Stomach, Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, and all forms of Summer Complaints, there is no remedy more reliable than Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Dealers who sell it and those who buy it are on mutual grounds in confidence of its merits.
STRICTLY IRRITATION, inflammation, all Kidney Complaints, cured by "Bachupaba," \$1 per bottle.
Mrs. D. Morrison, Farham Centre, P. Q., writing about Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, says: George Bell used it on his son, and it cured him of rheumatism with only a few applications. The balance of the bottle was used by an old gentleman for Asthma with the best results. It acts like a charm."

A Clergyman's Testimony.
W. E. Gifford, Pastor M. E. Church, Bothwell, was for two years a sufferer with Dyspepsia, in its worst form, until he states "life became an actual burden." Three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him, and he tells us in a recent letter that he considers it the best family medicine now before the country for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.
Mr. R. A. Harrison, Chemist and Druggist, Dunnville, Ont., writes: "I can with confidence recommend Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure for Dyspepsia, Impure Blood, Pimples on the Face, Biliousness and constipation—such cases having come under my personal observation." Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas St.

*"Help yourself and others will help you." But don't fail to use Kidney-Wort, all liver, kidney, and bowel complaints, piles, costiveness, etc. The demand of the people for an easier method of preparing Kidney-Wort has induced the proprietors, Wells, Richardson & Co., of Burlington, Vt., to prepare it for sale in liquid form as well as in dry form.

The fruitful season of the year is prolific with many forms of Bowel Complaints, such as Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, &c., is a safe-guard and positive cure for those distressing and often sudden and dangerous attacks nothing can surpass that old reliable medicine Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

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FOR
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Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Stiffness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,
Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.
No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil. Cures, aches, sprains, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, backache, stiffness of the chest, gout, quinsy, sore throat, swellings and sprains, burns and scalds, general bodily pains, tooth, ear and headache, frosted feet and ears, and all other pains and aches. Sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine.
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