

The 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, AUG. 13, 1880.

NO. 96

GENTLEMEN,

See our IRISH and SCOTCH
TWEEDS and SERGES—the
nicest patterns and most dur-
able texture ever shown.

Our Cutting and Tailoring is
unequaled in the city.

N. WILSON & CO.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

AUGUST, 1880.

Sunday, 15.—The Assumption of the Blessed
Virgin Mary. Double 1st Cl. (with Octave)
Monday, 16.—St. Rochus, Confessor. Double
Tuesday, 17.—Octave of St. Lawrence. Double
Wednesday, 18.—St. Hyacinth, Confessor. Dou-
ble. (From 16th Aug.)
Thursday, 19.—St. Philomena, Virgin and Mar-
tyr. Double. (From 15th Aug.)
Friday, 20.—St. Bernard, Confessor and Doc-
tor. Double.
Saturday, 21.—St. Jane Frances, Widow. Dou-
ble.

Written for the Record.

Tell Me Thy Love with Bright Flowers.

Speak to my heart in music sweet,
Tell me thy love with bright flowers—
No words can convey in a language so sweet—
As music's own voice and the flowers!
There are roses that blush with their secrets
untold,
Go call them as beauty have faded;
Lilies too modest their bloom to unfold—
Sweet lilies! their Maker has shaded.

There's the crimson-tipped Daisy, "eye of the
day."
The motto and favorite of Belle Marguerite,
The Forget-me-not blue, the child seeks in
its play.

Too eager for springtime its advent to wait,
The Rose-hud pure white—too young to know
love.

Sweet Williams deceitfully glowing,
Dandelions yellow, "smiling on all,"
Thou love them, (From love's) their growing,
Fragrant Rosemary for memory fond, Pansy,
forget me, oh! never.

Then call me a wreath from those teachers
so sweet,
And tell me thy love with them ever!
MARY JOSEPHINE
London, Aug. 4th, 1880.

THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

The first person a Protestant de-
sires to see when he goes to Rome is
the Pope—then he wishes to go to
St. Peter's and hear a grand mass—
and still his Sunday school teaches
him that the Pope is the chief agent
of Satan, and that none but idolaters
attend mass. Well, he must either
forget all his Sunday school lessons
as soon as he crosses the ocean or the
air of Rome must have a bad effect
upon him.—*Exchange.*

TIME does not change truth. It is
eternal. Those who are heedless of
St. Paul's teachings, sneeringly say
that he lived many years ago, accord-
ingly he does not belong to our age
and his doctrines are antiquated.
What St. Paul taught must have
been either true or false. If the
former we must believe him as one in-
spired; if the latter, then of conse-
quence our Savior was an im-
poster.—*Catholic Columbian.*

The Christian cemetery has
always been an object of the greatest
care to the Catholic Church. Under
the beautiful title of "God's Acre"
the Catholic cemetery is blessed in
the name of the Most High, and in it
repose the bodies of those who await
a glorious resurrection. The Church
will have none but her children bur-
ied in God's Acre, and only such of
her children as obey her laws on the
subject of Christian sepulture.—*N.Y.
Catholic Herald.*

The Maire of Havre recently
called upon the Sisters of Charity and
asked whether they had a flag. "It
has been customary, under every re-
gime," replied the Sister Superior,
"to dispense charity from all politi-
cal display. Our only standard is
our white cornet, our President or
King, St. Vincent de Paul! We
have no flag." "We shall send you
one from the *Mairie* as your house is
a Communal house," replied the
Maire. He then withdrew, thinking
no doubt, that he had done a great
thing.—*Freeman's Journal.*

The Waterloo Times speaks of Father
Cronin of the Buffalo Union as the Rev.
John Cronin; that gentleman, who is
Irish to the finger nails, will not relish
the exchange. He rejoices in the name of
Patrick, and is always ready to punch
John—Bull.—*Cincinnati Telegraph.*

Our Cincinnati friend is right.
We are proud of our *patrician* name,
and all the compliments of the *Times*'
article could not atone for that out-
rage, until Father Lambert came to
Buffalo, and in person apologized for
the printer's mistake. Poor
printer! he, no doubt, thought that
the editor of the *Union* should part
his hair in the middle and rejoice in
such gorgeous nomenclature as
Charles Augustus Adolphus. And
alas! 'tis only Patrick! Yes, we

have been always far too poor to
indulge in euphonious alphabetical
prefixes—couldn't afford even a
middle name to tone down a little
the broad Irish of it.—So

If they ask you what's his name,
Or where his birthplace be,
Just answer, simply "Patrick"—
From Ireland o'er the sea.
—*Buffalo Union.*

A conference of the English Mor-
mons was held at the Goswell Hall,
Islington, England, some time ago,
at which the chairman remarked
that, "To his sorrow he must add
that their principles did not make
any headway at all in Ireland." The
Mormon leader's sorrow is our
joy. Ireland has a creed, a faith.
The names in her calendar are those
of St. Peter, St. Paul, St. John, St.
Patrick. For three centuries she has
refused to change these for Henry
VIII., Martin Luther and Queen
Bess. There is no danger that she
will now begin to blaspheme God
and His saints by revering Joe Smith
or Brigham Young. There are no
Irish Mormons, and we thank God
for it.—*N.Y. Catholic Herald.*

The socialists are congressing in
Paris. Whether they have much or
little influence is a question we can-
not answer, but their programme
is attractive enough to fascinate the
ignorant. It insists, at the outset,
on the abolition of private property.
This is a good preamble. Why should
a man who has nothing tolerate an
other who has abundance? The
drawback is that it is Utopian. The
second plank is the disestablishment
of the Church; but it is a superfluous
for it was already involved in the
preamble. The third is a general
arming of the people. These Social-
ists have a glimmering of logic. If
property ought to be dispersed a
preliminary, and as a preliminary it
ought to have taken first place.
The fourth is the prohibition of Mon-
day labour, and eight hours working
day, and a minimum rate of wages to
be regulated by the price of provisions.
We cannot rightly judge what
necessity there would be for any
work at all if property ceased to be
held by right; but the Socialists are
at all events taking care that their
precious energies shall not be too
severely taxed at the worst. The re-
presentative of the provinces, a
thoughtful Norman sail-maker, with-
drew in disgust. He had come to
advocate a Socialism consistent with
common sense and civilisation—a
Socialism realising perhaps the high-
est idea of a democratic system—and
when he found he was amongst a
crowd of social lunatics, he went
sadly away. The wonder is that he
so forgot himself as to appear at all
in such outlandish company.—
Liverpool Catholic Times.

A TORONTO RIOT.

SERIOUS TERMINATION OF THE O'CONNELL CELEBRATION.

Toronto, Aug. 6.

As a party of Roman Catholics were re-
turning from the O'Connell celebration to-
night, they were attacked on Queen street,
and a lively fight ensued. The crowd
numbered about six hundred. The full
night police patrol was called out, and
charged the rioters with their clubs. The
crowd stoned the police, and Constable
Norman was struck on the head and in-
jured so badly that his life is despaired of.
A great many people were clubbed, and
the drug stores and surgeries in the nei-
ghborhood of Brook street were filled with
wounded men. When the police had
separated the crowd a rush was made for
the wharf, where the Empress of India was
to land a party of Roman Catholic ex-
cursionists. The police hurried thither
also, and took up a position on Yonge
street. Fighting was carried on freely
in the neighborhood of the G. W. R.
station. The boat had not arrived at mid-
night and the streets along the water front
are filled with noisy men, armed and ready
for anything. The ill-feeling was caused
by the Emeralds carrying a sunburst in
their procession to-day.

ANOTHER DISPATCH.

Toronto, Aug. 6.—The Emerald Bene-
ficial Societies of this city and Hamilton
celebrated the O'Connell Centenary by a
procession here to-day. While passing
through the streets they displayed a sun-
burst, which gave great offence. About
ten o'clock to-night a crowd of Roman
Catholics and Orangemen, numbering
about 600, met in Queen street west and
fought fiercely with stones and sticks for
a quarter of an hour. Sixty policemen,
the night patrol, charged the rioters, and
clubbed them right and left. Constable
Norman was struck in the head with a
stone, and injured so severely that he is
not expected to recover. A Hamiltonian
named Murphy, and one Lynch, were
badly beaten by the police, and a colored
man named Smith was knocked insensi-
ble. The macadam was torn from the roadway
for nearly half a block. No sooner was
this disturbance quelled than another one

broke out at Yonge street wharf. The
Empress of India had taken out an ex-
cursion party of Roman Catholics, and an
Orange crowd gathered to prevent their
landing. The police tried to disperse the
crowd, but could not do so. A squad
now occupies a position at the foot of
Yonge street, and are prepared to move
at the direction of the Mayor. They are
armed with night clubs and revolvers.
The crowd is comparatively quiet, but
there is likely to be trouble before morn-
ing.

The steamer returned next day, and
everything is now quiet.

AN APPEAL ON BEHALF OF EN- GLISH POOR CHILDREN.

ST. MICHAEL'S PALACE,
TORONTO, AUG. 1, 1880.

To the Clergy of the Diocese of Toronto.
Rev. Sir.—His Eminence Cardinal
Manning makes an appeal to us to find
homes for a number of orphans rescued
from the streets and work-houses of
his diocese. His Eminence has 2000 of
these children to provide for, and very
poor prospects for them in England. He
turns his eyes towards Canada. The good
people of the Province of Quebec have
already taken a goodly number, and we
hope to find a charitable response from
the Catholics of Ontario. These children,
whose ages range from ten to fourteen,
have been trained already to do farm
work, the rudiments of carpentry, shoe-
making and tailoring; the girls do house
work and plain sewing, so that they will
not be entirely burdened to those adopt-
ing them. They are of the better class of
the children of farmers, mechanics and
honest laborers. By adopting these chil-
dren, besides the charity to themselves, it
will make room for others who, to the
great grief of His Eminence, and of the
authorities of orphan-homes, are for the
want of room refused admittance, and are
picked up by proselytisers, their names
changed and sent to Protestant homes.
His Eminence Cardinal Manning from the
commencement of his episcopacy has de-
voted his whole heart and soul to save the
hundreds of children of the Irish poor
thrown on the streets of London by the
poverty and death of their parents, and
has succeeded in rescuing thousands not
only from the streets, but from the poor
and work-houses of London.

Not the least of the evils attending the
oppression of the poor by unjust laws in
the hands of inhuman landlords, the dis-
grace of humanity, is the wholesale ruin
of the poor children. Parents with large
families are thrown on the way-side by
cruel evictions, either to die of starvation,
or to break all family ties which God and
nature have woven, and enter a miserable
work-house to rot and fret and half starve,
or in fine, to leave their country to seek
a living elsewhere, unpatriotically denied
them at home. Multitudes of those poor
people emigrated to England, Scotland,
and to this country, and landing penniless,
had to seek the lowest berth, the most
filthy haunts in filthy back lanes and
alleys of cities where their innocent
children, accustomed to the pure air of
their native homes, have to associate with
the lowest company, or if they desire to
escape from filth and stench, must play on
the streets and are further contaminated.

We ask, therefore, in the name of His
Eminence, the good Cardinal, or rather
in the name of our dear Lord, who has
said, "whatsoever you do to the least of
these little ones you do unto me," to
come to the succour of those children,
adopted by Christ through His Minister.
Those willing to do so can notify their
parish priest, and state the age and sex,
and the industrial capacity of the children
they would select. The guarantee of the
priest will be an earnest of the parents,
and natural wants of the children will
be fairly attended to. Rev. D. Canty,
chaplain to the chief orphan home, has
been commissioned by the Cardinal to
visit the children already sent out, and to
seek homes for others. He has been much
gratified at the good accounts which have
been received from the clergy and people
who have those children in charge. Ap-
plications for children are to be sent,
signed by the parish priest, to Very Rev.
Vicar-General Rooney, who will com-
municate with the above named Rev.
gentleman.

Children will be sent free of charge to
their destinations in this country. As it
may be impossible at once to meet this
year all the applications, they will be at-
tended to next year, as the supply is un-
limited. Your faithful servant,
JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH,
Archbishop of Toronto.

"I noticed," said Dr. Franklin, "a me-
chanic among others at work on a house
erecting but a little way from my office,
who always happened to be in a merry
humor, who had a kind word and cheerful
smile for every one he met. Let the day
be ever so cold, gloomy, or sunless, a
happy smile danced like a sunbeam on
his cheerful countenance. Meeting him
one morning, I asked him to tell me
the secret of his happy flow of spirits.
"My secret, doctor," he replied, "is that I
have got one of the best of wives, and
when I go to work she always has a kind
word of encouragement for me, and when
I go home she meets me with a smile and
a kiss; and then tea is sure to be ready, and
she has done so many little things through
the day to please me that I cannot find it
in my heart to speak an unkind word to
anybody." What an influence, then, hath
women over the heart of men, to soften it
and make it the fountain of cheerful and
pure emotions! Speak gently then; a
happy smile and a kind word of greeting,
after the toils of the day are over, cost
nothing and go far towards making home
happy and peaceful."

THE COMPENSATION BILL.

London, August, 4.—In the House of
Commons to-morrow, Parnell will ask
Forster whether, in view of the rejection of
the Compensation Bill, he proposes to em-
ploy the constabulary and Military forces
of the Queen for the purpose of assisting in
the eviction of tenants who can be proved
unable to pay rent, owing to the recent
distress in Ireland.

London, Aug. 5.—In the House of
Commons Forster, Chief Secretary for
Ireland, in reply to Parnell's enquiry of
yesterday, said: "I deeply regret the re-
jection of the Compensation Bill. I do not
think we can bring in another bill on
that subject this session. The Government
will protect the officers and courts in the
execution of the laws. I hope a plentiful
harvest will alleviate the sufferings of the
farmers. Members of all parties of both
Houses should use their influence in main-
taining and assist the Government to main-
tain order in Ireland."

The minority vote of fifty-one of the
Compensation Bill in the House of Lords
included twenty-four official and four ex-
official Liberals. The majority vote in-
cluded sixty-three Liberals. Thus the
Government was defeated by a majority
of twelve of its usual supporters. Among
the majority was the Marquis of Lands-
down, Under-Secretary for India, Earl
Gray, Duke of Somerset, Earl Fitzwilliam,
Earl of Durham, Earl of Clarendon, Earl
Fortescue, Baron Dacre, Baron Romilly,
Lord Brougham (Mr. Knatchbull Huges-
sen), and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

It is believed that a section of the
Home Rulers in the House of Commons
will offer a prolonged and obstructive
opposition to vote for the Irish constab-
ulary when reached in the estimates of
the Budget, on the ground that as relief
is withheld from the tenants the Home
Rulers are justified in resisting the ap-
propriation of public money for the con-
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The Standard learns that the Govern-
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LOCAL NEWS.

We are pleased to announce that work
has been commenced on the new Cathed-
ral. The site has been staked out and
the excavation begun. It will front on
Dufferin Avenue, about the centre of the
lot, when the old church is removed. There
will be considerable vacant spaces in front,
and on the east and west sides.

The Chatham Tribune regrets that the
contract for furnishing the High School in
that town with seats has been given to
Bennett Bros., of London. The Tribune
man won't regret it when the seats are in.
Bennett Bros. are the only firm we know
of who have brought this kind of business
to perfection.

Mrs. Crucksank and Mr. Dromgoole, of
this city, are announced to assist the choir
at the opening of the R. C. Church at In-
gersoll on the 22nd inst. Great prepara-
tions are being made to make the opening
of this grand edifice worthy of the occa-
sion. We hope to see a large number of
people from this city present at the ded-
ication.

The handsome silver card receiver
found in the possession of the thief Deakin
Thursday night, was next day identified
by Rev. Father Tiernan as having been
stolen from the palace. Deakin dropped
it on Thursday afternoon and informed
Father Tiernan that the Bishop wished to
see him, and being left alone in the parlor
he picked up the piece of silver-ware and
slipped out with it. It was valued at
\$10, and Deakin does not deny having
stolen it.

The following are the contractors whose
tenders have been accepted for work on
the new Roman Catholic Cathedral, and
the amounts of their tenders: Thomas
Green & Co., carpentering, \$18,000; Mc-
Bride & Boyd, galvanized iron and tin
work, \$3,600; Mr. A. S. Corp, painting
and glazing, \$3,020; Mr. Geo. Riddle, slat-
ing, \$1,500; Gould & Stratford, plastering,
No. 1 estimate, \$1,605; No. 2, \$1,750;
No. 3, \$1,995; (the latter estimate is the
one under which the work is likely to be
done), and Mr. Drew, of Clifton, brick and
stone work, \$52,300.

Mr. Wm. Tobin, of Stratford, called at
our office a few days ago and said he had
been afflicted with a very bad impediment
in his speech. Having seen the advertise-
ment in the London "