DEVOTION TO OUR LADY OF SORROWS.

The Church has consecrated two feasts to the Sorrows of Mary. The first is the Friday before Palm Sunday, the second is the third Sunday in September.

Mary during the Passion of her Divine Son.

sorrows, and honor them.

Our Lord (if we accept what we The tears which are shed at the very agreeable to Me; but on account of the great love I have for who meditate on what she suffered. death a sincere repentance for the sins they have committed. I will in.—The Catholic Citizen. entrust the care of their souls in a special manner to My Divine mother, that she may accompany ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE them on the Day of Judgment."

We can say at least seven Hail Mary's every day in honor of the seven Sorrows of Mary.

It is a pious custom to receive Holy Communion on the Feastdays, which occur this year on April 3rd and September 20th. Cátholic Record.

REBUKE FROM A CLEVER IRISH WOMAN.

That offensive and indecent caricature known as "the stage Irishman" has for some occult reason been publicly paraded by church organizations and even by Irish societies. As seen upon the boards, he ranges anywhere from a tame baboon to a hopeless idiot with Preternatural flashes of wit. Yet, sad to say, Irishmen and the sons of Irishmen have greeted the hide-ous spectacle with laughter and Pplause. A New York daily tells of a severe but well deserved rebuke administered to a journalist of re-Putation by a bright daughter of to whom we gladly don our hat. The story runneth thus:

"Mr. A-B-, while out in San Francisco, visited the new house of an old friend, a gentleman of Irish extraction. The hostess evidently took great pride in the house, the furnishings of which were new and beautiful, and gave evidence of much taste and refinement. Mr. B, who has an eye for the beautiful, gave unstinted praise to everything he saw.

is, lacks one ornament which no

Irish house should be without. "'What is that?' she asked, unsuspiciously.

pig,' replied Mr. Ba satisfied chuckle.

"The hostess' eyes sparkled. 'It did, she said indignantly, but you we supplied the want.'

If theatre-goers and newspaper readers evinced something of this s spirit, the Irish caricature would speedily be relegated to the garret of disused stage properties. Respect, like charity, begins at home.—Catholic Citizen.

A PRETTY INCIDENT.

It was the day of the Pope's death. Rumor had it a little after noon that the end had come. I was standing on the curb stone, says a writer in the Montreal True Witness, when a well known Protestant clergyman of this city passed by. I had known him for some years, and a kindly gentleman I dlways found him. He recognized me, and stopped to shake hands. The usual question, "Any news?" I replied that I had heard an unconfirmed rumor that the Pope was dead, but, while it would not be surprising, there was yet no positive information. Just then a third gentleman came along and informed us that the news had reached the Archbishop's palace. I will gate through which the happy lover never forget the expression of that leaves his enchanted ground and reminister as he took off his hat and solemnly said: "I salute a saint in of a deaf and dumb couple some Heaven." Then turning to me he wit wished them "unspeakable died if I had ever seen Leo XIII. bliss." stated that I had not. He then At a supper given to a writer of for antiquities."

said, as nearly as I can recall his words: "I saw him and I spoke to him, and what is more I begged for and obtained his Apostolic Benediction, and I have ever since felt that some great grace came into my soul, for the memory of that hour seems to always draw me nearer to God." What more could one Great and bitter were the sor-ask? There were tears in that rows which afflicted the Heart of man's eyes; his heart was swelling with sympathetic emotion; he evidently esteemed, admired and loved We should be mindful of these the great Pope. Keen was the satisfaction I felt. I thought that I beheld the same man, some day in consider as grounded on reliable the future, entering the fold of authority) once said to a Saint : Christ, and I could see the joy that came to the soul of Leo in heaven, remembrance of My sorrows are on beholding such a result of his own magnetic goodness. Will that vision ever be realized? I know My mother, I love still more those not; but if it were, I am confident that he would not be the first and To those who honor the sufferings only one whom the power of the of My mother, I promise before dead Pontiff has drawn from the darkness without to the light with-

IN ENGLAND.

Talbot is pronounced Tolbut. Thames is pronounced Temz. Bulwer is pronounced Buller. Cowper is pronounced Cooper. Holborn is pronounced Hobun. Wemyss is pronounced Weems. Knollys is pronounced Knowles. Cockburn is pronounced Coburn. Brougham is pronounced Broom. Norwich is pronounced Norridge. St. Ledger is pronounced Silliger. Hawarden is pronounced Harden. Colquhoun is pranounced Cohoon. Cirencester is pronounced Sissis-

Grosvenor is pronounced Grove-

Salisbury is pronounced Sawls-

Beauchamp is pronounced Beecham.

Marylebone is pronounced Marra-

Abergavenny is pronounced Aber-Majoribanks is pronounced March

banks. Bolingbroke is pronounced Bul-

lingbrook. Cholmondely is pronounced Chum-

THE BLESSINGS OF HUMOR.

Moral Drawn From Career of the Late Max O'Rell.

If there is a moral to be drawn from the career of Max O'Rell it concerns the practical value of a sense of humor in promoting the business and start agents in the comity of nations. The satirist sets "But, he said, I am sorry to people by the ears, but the humorsee that your house, beautiful as it ist, by teaching them to smile at under the imprimatur of Cardinal each other's amiable weaknesses, Gibbons and endorsed by the leadpredisposes them to friendship. We and the French are undoubtedly the throughout the United States and better friends and the more con- Canada; printed in both English scious of our common humanity for the genial manner in which M. Paul Blouet alternately chaffed John Bull and Jacques Bonhomme. As the merry mutual friend of the middle classes of the two countries he rendered a service to which they may now join in paying tribute; Chicago. and one wonders, without feeling unduly sanguine, whether there will The St. Boniface Kindergarten. ever arise among our foreign language masters a German Max O'Rell, whose kindly jests will have an equally salutary effect upon our relations with our Teuton kinsmen. -London Graphic.

TOASTS GIVEN BY WITS.

A publisher once gave the following: "Woman, the fairest work in all creation. The edition is large and no man should be without a copy.

This is fairly seconded by a youth who, giving his distant sweetheart, said: "Delectable dear, so sweet that honey would blush in her presence and treacle stand appalled."

Further, in regard to the fair sex, we have: "Woman, she needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself." "Woman, the bitter half of man."

In regard to matrimony some bachelor once gave: "Marriage, the turns to earth." At the marriage

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comedies, a wag said: "The writer's very good health. May he live to be as old as his jokes."

From a law critic: "The bench and the bar. If it were not for the bar, there would be little use for the bench. A shoemaker gave: "May we have all the women to shoe and all the men to boot."

A celebrated statesman, while dining with a duchess on her eightieth birthday, in proposing her health, said:

"May you live, my lady duchess, until you begin to grow ugly."

"I thank you, sir," she said, "and may you long continue your taste

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