PASTORAL LETTER

His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, on the Festival of St. Patrick.

CONTINUED. "Oh the depth of the rices of the wisdom and of the knowledge of Goa! How incom-preheasible are His judgments and how un-scarchable His ways !"-(Kom. xl, 33.)

John Joseph Lynch, by the Grace of God and Appointment of the Holy See, Archbishop of Toronto, Assistant at the Pontifical Throne, etc.

To the Rev. Clergy, Religions Communi-ties, and the Laity of our Diocese, Health and Benediction in the Lord.

TENACITY OF THE FAITH.

igious people.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES.

ien would have to.

Yet Christian and Catholic instincts never grow old. On tiles and bricks found in the ruins of Roman temples and found in the ruins of Roman temples and theatres, is found the sign of the Cross, formed by the trowel of the pious work-men—the Christian slaves. Such tena-city of the practice of their faith may be found among the Irish in America. We have found in our missionary travels in remote districts which a Catholic priest never before visited. Irish and German Catholic families. We were often moved to tears, when admiring the wonderful providence of God, who has by this means seem over the whole land seeds of Catho-licity. These families had their Sunday Mass prayers, when the father or the sown over the whole land seeds of Catho-licity. These families had their Sunday Mass prayers, when the father or the mother would teach catechism or give a religious instruction to the children. We have baptized grown-up children who had never before seen a Catholic priest, but who had been well instructed in religion by pious parents. We have sometimes been obliged to pause, during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, on account of the cries and sobs of the people, who had almost despaired of ever seeing a priest again. One man in Texas continued dur-ing twenty years novenas, that he might of unfortunate Irishmen would have to-day happy homes and beautiful families. We believe that the Irish people do not drink more than others; but their blood is so hot, and their nature so fervid and exu-berant, that adding to it the fire of alcohol the Irishman becomes more unreasonable than men of other and more plodding them were used. again. One man in Texas continued out ing twenty years novenas, that he might not die without seeing a priest and receiv-ing the Sacraments. God heard his ing the Sacraments. God heard his prayer; for one evening, in 1846, the wife of this good man sent after him to must be saints, since, having such splendid qualities of heart and mind, they add to must be saints, since, having such splendid wife of this good man sent after him to the fields to come home quickly, for a priest had arrived. You may imagine the joy of the good old man when, on coming near the house, he saw the priest on the him; he leant on the gate and wept. "Many a time," said a good lady to me, "I took the water in my hand to baptize my children when they were sick, but, thank God, they have lived to be baptized by a priest." We must acknowledge, however, that all bringing up their children piously, un-assisted by a priest; and again we repeat that the loss of souls from the want of priests has been very great. What we have said of America is equally applicable to all countries where the Eoglish lan-guage prevails. Nearly half the students of the Propaganda at Home are Irishmen, or of Irish extraction, destined for the foreign missions, chiefly under Irish Bishops. We were informed in Rome by a Capuchin father, who was chaljan to guage prevails. Nearly half the students of the Propaganda at Rome are Irishmen, or of Irith extraction, destined for the foreign missions, chiefly under Irish Bishops. We were informed in Rome by Bishops. We were informed in Rome by a Capuchin father, who was chaplain to gangs of French workmen employed in digging the Suez Canal, that an English and the suez canal, that an English contractor, who had in his pay a goodly contractor, who had in his pay a goodly number of Irish workmen, would not allow them the use of a boat on Sundays to go to Mass. "But the faithful Irish," said he, "tied their clothes upon their heads, swam from their little island on the Nile, and heard Mass, to the great edifica-tion of my French congregation."

Nile, and neard blass, to the great coinca-tion of my French congregation." We knew an Irishman, who, feeling he was about to die, carried a heavy Hay-dock's Edition of the Bible sixty miles to give it to a Catholic lady, lest, after his death, as he said, it might fall into wicked He died from the fatigue of his hands. the ministers of the Frotestant religion prove what we have said to be but too often true. The Irish heart is religious; and the mind of a child, so easily warped to heavenly feeling, can be readily influ-enced to what he considers the honorable work of preaching the Goatel. It is journey on foot, without sacraments, of course, as there were no priests within hundreds of miles of him. We strove to obtain the bible as a relic of such faith, but the good lady would not give it up. And we are the kith and kin of such work of preaching the Gospel. It is, therefore, looking upon the destruction of people. Let us glory in our faith and live up to such noble examples.

this race as one of the greatest losses which the Church could sustain, and as Thus, dearly beloved brethrep, we have seen how at home and abroad, in the past and in the present, the Irish race has car-ried out the designs of field upon it. In and in the present, the firsh race has car-ried out the designs of God upon it. In the hands of Him "who makes all things it. For by their means the true faith it. For by their means the true faith

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

tions, and as I have said, tares will grow | rather than allow your divine vocation to

tions, and as I have said, tares will grow up amongst the good wheat. Another means of preserving the na-tionality and faith of the I rish has been also providential. We have, diffused over the country, in almost every city and and religion are fostered, and who, on the recurrence of the festival of their patron saint, attend church and receive the Sace raments, and proclaim to the world their faith. This is another of the providential dispositions of Irishmen the noble spirit of their ancestors. These societies, under in their own. Their undying perseverance in faith and nationality, against the great-est odds, has challenged the admiration of the world. Read, then, the lives of your country's saints; read, too, of her heroes, raised for her by God in her adversities. Read, and learn from their example. Learn, too, the present state of your country. You can do this by hearing lec-tures, by reading our good Catholic news-papers. They are an immense means of instruction and improvement. NATIONAL SOCIETIES. 7th, We recommend to the national societies the care of the poor, of emigenerations of frishmen the noole spirit of their ancestors. These societies, under the direction of the clergy, their best friend, form as it were, backs to preserve this mighty flood of population from being wasted and absorbed in other and less re-2nd. To avoid all secret societies, since from their very nature they fall under the censure of the Church. Whatever hates the light cannot be good.

7th. We recommend to the national societies the care of the poor, of emi-grants, and especially of the orphans. They bear in their hearts a treasure above all worldly riches—that is, the faith, which is our victory. Let it not be lost. For faith, to the Irishman, is his consola-tion in the darkest hour of affliction ; his hope when the world traws more the TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES. 3rd. We most earnestly recommend the formation of temperance societies, where-ever there are ten Irishmen. Would to God that during the last fifty years, tem-perance societies had been as numerous as at the present time. Tens of thousands of unfortunate Irishmen would have totion in the darkest hour of affliction ; his hope when the world trowns upon him. His Church is the bosom of his home and country. When lonesome in a foreign country, he seeks consolation from his God alone. His faith to bim is everything, for it promises him an eternal reward in the enjoyment of God and of his friends in Heaven

LOVE OF IRELAND

Sth. Lend a helping hand to all peac tann men of other and more plodding temperaments. The remedy for the latter failing is, we thank God, being rapidly ap-plied by this grand movement of temper-ance, aided, as it must be, by the frequen-tation of the sacraments. A Cardinal said to me in Rome: "These testotal Irishmen must be saints since having such such adding 8th. Lend a helping hand to all peace-ful and constitutional struggles of the Irish at home. But do not allow yourself to be led off in this matter by feelings of re-sentment or by first impulse; no good can come from such inconsiderate action. There is, in this connection, another evil insinuated by bad and irreligious men. It is to divide the clergy from the mass of their people; for what purpose is evident—to withdraw them from the pru-dent and religious influence of the Catho-lic Church, and to place them under the influence of secular demagoguism, to influence of secular demagoguism, to make them tools of a party, to be used as best suits self interest and evil associa-

best suits self-interest and evil associa-tions. The Irish clergy have always stood by the people, and by their rights; and the mass of the people in return have stood by their clergy, and followed their advice. It is true, that when the people, infuriated by crushing tyranny, were in-stigated to rise to assert their rights as men, the clergy strove to pacify them. They did not tell them that they had no rights to save; but they told them that the little that was left them would be wrested from them by an overpowering the little that was left them would be wrested from them by an overpowering force, and that a rising of weakness against power would only end in sad dis-raster, and cause misery untold to their families. In this, they acted as prudent and tratsicitie counsellors and not as abetthat you did not think so when you were rearing them. What will it profit you or them if the riches of the world be gained and heaven lost? If you want to have consolation in your old ege with your children, train them up in the holy love and fear of God. Our ancestors have sac-rifieed all in this world for their faith and families. In this, they acted as prudent and patriotic counsellors and not as abet-tors of tyranny. In this country of Can-ada, as a minority, we enjoy rights and liberties which the majority in Ireland are denied; and as we increase in numbers and wealth we will enjoy more. Hence and wealth we will enjoy more. Hence loyalty to this country is a sacred duty. rificed all in this world for their faith and rificed all in this world for their faith and that of their children, and why not sacri-fice a little for the same object 7 Do then all you can to encourage the establishment of Catholic schools, for where they have been fairly established they are generally not inferior to the others. The enemies of our creed and country loss no encounting for the As Irishmen, we need not grudge to Eng-land the little power that she enjoys here, since we make our own laws and our own government. To injure this country is to injure ourselves. Were Ireland governed Canada, she would be a happy country; lose no opportunity of seducing our peo-ple into heresy; and the many Irish Cath-

and she would be unworthy of her exist. ence as a nation if she were contented with less. CONCLUSION.

We conclude, then, by earnestly exhorting you to persevere in good, and to cor-rect the evil, and we invoke upon you, dearly beloved children in Christ, the bless-ing of our Lord and Saviour, and the pro-tection of His Immaculate Mother and of the Division to child the pro-St. Patrick to enable you to fulfil your noble destiny on earth, and to reap a glorious reward in Heaven. Given at St. Michael's Palace, Toronto,

on the feast of St. Gregory the Great, March 12, 1878, and repeated 1885. evant."

+ JOHN JOSEPH, Archbishop of Toronto.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. REV. FATHER NOLIN'S SERMON AT THE BLESSING OF THE GREY NUNS' CHAPEL, OTTAWA, MARCH 25, 1885.

The Rev. Father Nolin, O. M. I, o the College of Oitawa, addressed the udience in English, taking as his text the following words from the gospel of the day: "And it was the feast of the the day : dedication at Jerusalem; and it was winter. And Jesus walked in the temple, in Solomon's porch." (John x, The festival mentioned in the gospel

of that day, he said, bore such striking resemblance to that which they were just then witnessing, that nothing could prove better suited to the occasion, or more suggestive of salutary reflections, than a brief comment on the words just than a brief comment on the words just quoted. In both cases there was ques-tion of the dedication of a temple to the

Lord. At the feast in Jerusalem were to be seen high-priest and Levites clad in their richest robes, throngs of pious people, who had come from afar to wor-ship the Most High in His own sacred house, draperies and festoons ornament-ing the walls of that magnificent build-ing, and the smoke of sacrifices ascending, and the smoke of sacrifices ascend-ing on high. There were to be heard the strains of the lyre, accompanying the singing of hymns and psalms. "Here likewise," he continued, "the greatest pomp is displayed. But, withal, how far superior this our Christian festival to the Jewish solemnity ! Here are our vener-able bishops, invested with the reality of the pontificate, of which the high-priestship of the chosen people was but a 'foreshadowing; here are Catholic priests, your devoted pastors, Christ's true and faithful ministers; here is a large assembly of good and pious Christans who have come rejoicing into this tians who have come rejoicing into this house of the Lord; here is Jesus Christ himself truly and substantially present in body and soul and divine perfection, in the adorable sacrament of the altar; yea, here is the reality everywhere superseding prefiguration. Not so grand nor so sumptuously decorated as the temple of Jerusalem, this modest chapel portance. It is, like the ancient temple, a house of sacrifice ; but how much more holy is our victim, the Son of God, Jesus Christ himself! All our Catholic churches are eminently, then, houses of sacrifice; but this chapel will be so pre-eminently. Here, besides the sacrifice of the mass Here, besides the sacrifice of the mass which will be offered every morning will also be offered that other sacrific which, after holy mass, is the most sub-lime, namely, the religious profession, by which the Christian virgin will give up all that she holds most dear in this world, and devote herself unreservedly to the love and service of her Divine to the love and service of her Divine Spouse. Here, too, after her day of hard labor and humiliation and self-denial, the good religious will come, in the even-ing, to renew her sacrifice in the presence of her God. 'The lifting up of my hands as evening sacrifice.' All our Catholic churches are, indeed, houses of prayer, but this chapel will be pre-eminently so. For, at all times, at all hours of the day, there will be some of the pious members of the available to the pious members of the community prostrate here upon the floor of this house of the Lord breath. of the community prostrate here upon the floor of this house of the Lord, breath-ing forth fervent prayers for themselves, for those that are dear to them, for the people of this your city, for us all. Of this chapel, then, bath the Lord truly said: 'My house is a house of prayer!" "And it was winter." The Reverend Father here made a striking parallel between that season of winter mentioned in the Gospel of the day and our century, which is in so many countries, alas

tury, which is in so many countries, and , an age of indifferentism, materialism, and cold egotism. Aye, too many, now a days resemble the Jews of those times, of whom St. Augustine says that they were cold, because loath to draw nigh to that divine fire which was in their midst: Hiems evat et frigidi erant : ad illum enim divinum ignem accedere pigri evant." The fire was in their midst, and yet they were far from it: "Longe aberant et ibi

such would not be their case, and, once more, they had good reason on that solemn occasion to rejoice and congrat.

ulate themselves. The bell which was just about to be essed would suggest to them all those bious thoughts, would invite them to bin the good sisters in praising the Almighty and would recan minds that they were so happy as to minds that they devoted friends and busy and powerful interces.

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL ON TEM-PERANCE.

answer to numerous applications for sympathy and assistance in the whiskey crusade :

born a swimmer, I've got a blubber blad. der and float hke a fish. When I was a der and float like a fish. When I was a toddling, many is the time my mother has whipped me naked with nettles every step of the way home from the water. We lived in Cork then, and I began to go in the Bay. Every day I'd go in the water and swim around, and every day my mother, bless her old soul, would give me a flogging for it. But soon I grew larger, and then swam long dis-INTEMPERATE TEMPERANCE AGITATORS. St. Paul in his instructions to the comans, and through them to all Christians, advises them not to be more wise than it behooveth to be wise; but to be wise unto sobriety (Rom. xii 30). The undersigned takes this occasion to answer the numerous applications made to him for sympathy and co-operation in the crusade against intemperance. He does not now me a flogging for it. But soon I grew larger, and then swam long dis-tances. I found I was a strong swim-mer and could carry two or three small boys on my back easily. Divil a bit did I dream then of ever saving a person from drowning. I came to America thirty-four years ago, and six months afterwards, in Portland, I jumped overboard from a steamboat and saved a man from drown-ing. I never shall forget how it was. (A against intemperance. Ite does not now for the first time express publicly his sympathy with the object if not with the means adopted by the crusaders, or his readiness to co-operate with every legiti-mate and wise effort for the suppression of introgeneous Samaly has he are of intemperance. Scarcely has he ever had the spiritual care of a congregation, as priest or bishop, without warning those who heard him of the temporal and etering. I never shall forget how it was. 'A man overboard !' was the cry. I heard the splash and afore I had time to think i nal evils resulting from excess, in sermons and pastoral letters. He has insisted on the splash and alore I had time to think a was in the water grabbing for that man. I caught a firm hold of him and 'tis well I did, for he tried to clutch me. I swam along a little way with him and kept him above water until a boat was sent to pick water that I went West and the necessity and exhorted to the observ-ance of holy temperance, going so far in one of these letters, many years ago, as to express the wish that not one of his flock us up. After that I went West and stayed a few years. Then I came back to New York and worked as longshoreman at was a low, disreputable saloon-keeper. For ten years he practiced total abstinence, hoping by example to induce those whom his words did not reach to shun the vice that leads to New York and worked as longshoreman at Pier 47, East River. Sleeping along the dock at night, I would see people walk right off into the river. Some maybe intended to, but the majority either fell in every other vice. He is even now totally abstinent. This he considers pretty good ; but he cannot go to the excess suggested by some of the lady leaguers. He cannot instruct or preach that it is a sin for a day accidentally, walked in without thinking, or were perhaps thrown overboard. Of course I was not going to stand still and laborer, who has to carry the hod on a boiling hot day in July or August up a see a person drown. No, I would drown myself afore I would. I just jumped in steep ladder to the third or fourth story "Six years ago I came to Castle Garden

of a building, to restore his exhausted and have brought a good many persons out of the Bay and North River during strength by a glass or two of beer. This he would consider cruel. If the toiler has that time. But I am getting old and rheumatic now. The last man, Bensen, that I saved, I had to stay a long time in the physical endurance and the will to do without the beverage, in the name of God let him do it, and if he can't take this refreshment without drinking to excess, let the water before I had a rope thrown to me. It made me feel chilly. Ice floes as large as little tugs were floating past and him abstain altogether, or quit the hard work, or die; for it is better so than to I felt the cramps coming on. Still I kept kicking and floating and holding up the be a drunkard. Again, the archbishop cannot ask a clergyman to blaspheme the Divine Author of our religion by asking man until help came. I expect to save a good many more, too, afore the cramps Him why He made wine at Cana in Gali lee to recreate guests at a wedding. Why He instituted the Eucharist, the Lord's Supper, partly in wine, of which He comdoes me up." Captain Hussey has saved two women, three boys, and thirty-two men. from drowning, and besides that fished sever manded the apostles to drink ? why Je-hovah's holy spirit teaches us in the Bible torses out of the East River. He lives at that God made wine to cheer the heart of 50 Jackson street, where he first settled that God made wine to cheer the neart of man? (Judges ix. 13). Why did the dying patriarch, under the influence of Divine inspiration, wish his son "abund-ance of wine?" Why again does the Holy Ghost tell us that it is hurtful always to when he came to New York thirty-two years ago. His blue eyes sparkle jovially above his bronzed cheeks and gravish moustache and goatee. He is of middle height, sturdy and well-made. On his flannel lined waistcoat he has pinned four drink water or wine, but that to mix them flannel lined waistcoat he has pinned four life saving gold and silver badges, which he proudly displays and cherishes. Six years ago Congressman Cox got him an appointment as gatekeeper at Castle Gar-den, and he faithfully performs his duties is pleasant, or sometimes to dring out, sometimes the other, in the last verse of the Old Testament? But God, they ob-the Old Testament? But God, they have ject, did not make the wine. We have shown that He did make it. Neither did He make the bread except in the miracle there.-Irish America of loaves in the desert; but he made the grape and the wheat, from which wine and Indian Pall Bearers at a Priest's

bread are made—the one by a process not much simpler than the other, Catholics then, go to the Bible, and they understand it. We cannot with the blessed book before them, with bell, book nains of Rev. Father Gleason, who died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Feb. 24, at the age of eighty-eight years, were brought here for burial. Early in life he and candle, with praying and Psalm singing in the mud, excommunicate those who drink, or those who dispense the was a missionary among the Indians in liquid which God has made to be used the West, and later labored many years

APRIL 11, 1885.

to think i

A BRAVE IRISHMAN.

Captain Jack Hussey, the Castle Garden

gate keeper, who has his breast covered with medals for saving lives, is 57 years

old, hale, hearty, and strong. He was born in Castlemartyr, County Cork, Ire-land, and has been in America thirty-four

years. He has saved thirty-seven peop

from drowning, and on June 20, 1873 when he had rescued his twenty-fifth per

when he had rescued his twenty-fifth per-son, Congress presented him with a large gold medal, recording his feats. He is stationed at Castle Garden as a gatekeeper, only a few feet from the North River, and not far from Pier 1. He says of him-

"Where did I learn to swim ? I was

APRIL 11, 1885.

THE LATE REV. DR. CA

SKETCH OF HIS CAREEL London Universe, March The Guion steamer Wyomin on board the remains of the Rev. Dr. Cahill, and which left 1

Rev. Dr. Cahill, and which left 1 early last week, was signalled al Browhead at twenty-five minutes o'clock last night, and shortly o'clock this morning the tug Lor left Messrs. Scott's pier to mee sel. The Dublin deputation, th town Commissioners and press tatives also proceeded by the tug the steamer. The Wyoming safely at Queenstown at half-this morning, and, after landin mains of Dr. Cahill, proceeded ately for Liverpool. ately for Liverpool.

ately for Liverpool. At such a moment it may not place to give a short aketch of the guished man whose dying wish be buried in the soil of his nat and who for the last twenty yea. posed peacefully across the Atla round whose grave in a few days ful and affectionate people will last tribute of affection to one most distinguished countrymen. the following account of Dr. Cal the Universe of Nov. 19th, 1864, p a few days after his death. "A great and good man has depar

"A great and good man has depar earth ; a patriot and benefactor re his labors ; a Christian hero ha Ins labors; a Christian hero ha from his conflict here and gone t ward. Rev. D. W. Cahill, the p scholar, the eloquent orator, the priest, is dead. These brief w, stir the feelings of thousands, thousands, in this country, Irela America with profound emotion ness and recret. Not schose for ness and regret. Not sadness for 1 sleeps—not regret. Not satness for i sleeps—not regret for him who tered upon a new and noble sph because of their great loss, and that the Church, and the Irish of which his coul me has the trish of which his soul was devoted, susta death. They mourn that they sha face no more, him who has s aroused their patriotism as he has with unapproachable eloquence u dear land of Erin; their indignatio has portrayed her wrongs, and th lution never to forget her or lose her when he has pointed, as the prophet spoke, to the possible m working out the redemption of so that she may once more stand re and disenthralled in the beauty s nity of a regenerated nationality mourn, also, that the lips which often spoken to them as their r teacher and guide, confirmed and of their faith, and led them as they reverently before the sacred altar, devotions, are now silent in the gr these mourners the loss is irreparal visitation of his death is inscrutab they submit in humble adoration bow to the Almighty rod that h afflicted them

HIS LAST ILLNESS. The sad event took place on t ult. at the other side of the Atla the city of Boston, where, though f the pleasant fields of his youth, it isfaction to know that he was surr by a teeming colony of his own co ots, who perfamed his dying court their prayers and soothed his pas another world with all the kindly tion that admiration, based upon af could suggest.

could suggest. During the past year Dr. Cal resided in Brooklyn, New York. ously he had made Rome, in the o part of that State, his resting pli-home. At the urgent request of t Daniel Hearne, of Taunton, the dor induced to visit that city to delive ture. Although in feeble health not feel at liberty to decline the tion. On reaching Taunton, he prostrated as to be unable to prea-after a few days he came to Bost lowed and accompanied by the pre lowed and accompanied by the pra his friends, who knew his conditio medical aid would soon restore strength and usefulness. But, al was in vain. He was removed Carney Hospital on the 15th of (where he died on the 28th, at four in the morning, aged 67 years. The body was embalmed und supervision of Dr. Blake, the supervision of Dr. Blake, the physician of the hospital, and place etallic coffin. During Dr. Cahill's sickness ever that human skill could devise was d the beloved sufferer. The good Si Charity were constant in their atte upon him. Bat all availed nothing word had been spoken ; the fiat ha forth ; his time had come, and he de up his soul to Him who gave it.

The following is Archbishop Parcell's

work together unto good," who uses the "weak things of this world to confound the'strong," in His hands has this great work been done. "By the Lord is this done and it is wonderful in our sight."-Ps. cxvii., 23.

ADVICE IN CONCLUSION.

IRISH FAITH AND IRISH NATIONALITY. lst. To cherish a love of faith and fatherland. These two loves come from God. They are virtues, and their impulses are most noble

English Government, and preferred pov-erty with their flocks to being the salaried emissaries of any government of this world. From time to time they incur the

displeasure of some over zealous patriots ; but the policy of the Irish clergy has preserved the people from greater extermina-tion and butchery.

fits. For by their means the true faith will be preserved in whatever land they inhabit in large numbers.

olic names which we begin to find amongst the ministers of the Protestant religion

SAVE THE CHILDREN.

Were the children preserved and had there been prices enough to gather them into congregations, the church would re-joice in additional millions of Catholics in ADVICE IN CONCLUSION. In order to draw the practical lesson from this great festival of St. Patrick, we most earnestly recommend to his spiritual children : and of our the conference as many as we could of the children of this noble race. They fill every Catholic college, school and convent in this country. Read the ordin-

ations in the various seminaries, and Irish names are the most numerous. Read of the names of those holy virgins who conare most noble. Irish nationality and the Catholic relig-ion go hand in hand. To break up that nationality is to do serious injury to re-ligion. Through the great mercy of God there has always flourished in Ireland a true patriotism, butines wild and foolish figion. Inrough the great merey of God there has always flourished in Ireland a true patriotism, betimes wild and foolish, yet intense. But it is our hope and prayer that this race of men will never be-come extinct. Whatever pertains to poli-tics in Ireland is always mixed up with religion and with the preservation of the people. There are some children of Irish-men who, hardly worthy of having a father, are sshamed of his nationality be-cause it is down-trodden. "Apostacy to mationality." says an illustious author, "is the first step to apostacy in religion." We have in the higher walks of Irish life many examples of this truth. Tares will grow up among the good wheat. Yet, the many examples of this truth. Tares will grow up among the good wheat. Yet, the Irish clergy, though often tempted by large bribes of worldly gains to take sides with the conquering race, never could be induced to abandon the people. They spurned the pensions offered them by the Unit for the pension offered them by the temples of the Holy Spirit.

THE SPIRIT OF THE PRIESTHOOD.

5th. Let Irish mothers cultivate amongst their sons the holy spirit of the priesthood. And let Irish families in this country, as in Ireland, make it their glory

It is true that some descendants of the Irish, when too highly favored by Provi-achamed of the land of their fathers, be-cause, indeed, it is under the hand of an ashamed of the land of their fathers, be-cause, indeed, it is under the hand of an oppressor. They will even change or dis-figure their names, forgetting that the Inish race is the oldest, most respectable, and least contaminated in all Europe, But there will always be national abor-

By orler of His Grace the Archbishop, J. J. MCCANN, Secretary.

What Pictures Should Adorn the Christian Home.

(T. A. B. in N. O. Morning Star.)

There is an inherent love of art in nearly every human soul, and there are ere are few homes, whether among the rich or the

al or belonging to fiction, should be rigidly excluded, however beautiful or alluring as works of art. Better adorn the home with pastoral scenes, landscapes, pictures of great men who were good and great in their day and generation, and epresentations of fruits, flowers, birds and he nobler species in the animal kingdom. Family portraits and large-sized photo-graphs of friends appropriately framed raphs of friends appropriately framed, constitute a not uninteresting feature in the artistic adornment of the home refinement. Then why should not the Catholic fireside be illumined by at least one good picture of our blessed Mother occupying the place of honor in the reception room, so as to impress every visitor with the idea that he has come into a distinctively Catholic home, and not into the abode of Catholics who are ashamed of their Faith ? Moreover, by thus honoring the Blessed Virgin, who is the Queen of purity and mode we make a mends for the errors of so many of our brethren, who allow their homes to be polluted with the sensuous images of a

we would also have, in every Catholic household, a picture or a statuette of the angelical youth, St. Aloysius Gonzaga, to serve as a reminder to the children of the

But while it is thus cold outside, the Saviour keeps walking in the temple and the portico. "And Jesus walked in the temple, in Solomon's porch." May we not say with much propriety that the temple here represents the clergy, and Solomon's porch our religious communi-ties: for, though the religious do not strictly form part of the ecclesiastical, priestly hierarchy, yet they come im-mediately after it, they more directly rest upon it, as the porch adjoins to and rests upon the building. In these, then, few nomes, where pictures are not found humble, where pictures are not found decorating the walls. There is often, we are sorry to say, but little discrimination exercised in their selection. Pictures should always be chosen with pictures should always and elevating wing to their refining and elevating enter the sanctuary of the hearth that are calculated to offend modesty or violate the proprieties. Representations of im-moral characters, whether they be histori-cal or belonging to figtion, should notably, the members of which are so admirable for their generous and heroic tending of the sick, for the abnegation with which they take charge of and provide for the aged and infirm, as well as for the tender care with which they instruct and educate the young. ambulab at Jesus in templo, in porticu Solo How sincerely and gladly, then, ought

those present at that beautiful ceremony to congratulate themselves that they had, by their generous contributions, as sisted the good sisters in raising the new sanctuary ! The Lord would not fail to em for it, and to bless the bless th biess them for it, and to biess the whole city of Ottawa. "Satiabuntur cedri Libani quas plant ant: illic passers nidificabant." The rich, says St. Augustine, are here compared to the Cedars of Libanus, and Christ's own poor to sparrows, . The latter build their houses with the contributions of the former, and God blesses them satiabuntur. The rich give their fields, build churches and monasteries : they thereby enable the sparrows to build their nests in the cedars of Libanus, "Dan

agras, dant hortos, acdificant ecclesias, mu teria, colligunt passeres, ut in cedris nidificent." And woe, the great midificent." And wee, the great doctor adds, woe to the cedar that hath no spar-Libani

"vae cedro remanenti sineidis passe rum !" But phur Soap.

he earnestly recommended the imposing of as heavy a fine or license on the ven dors of such liquors, as they could bear, and inexorably to close, by all the penal-ties known to the law, those vile barrooms where bad liquor is sold to minors, drunkards, men or women, who are now effectual check to the evil we deplore. would diminish, perhaps by 2000, the 3000 "spiroculaditus" those craters of bell, by which our city is in peril of com-bustion, and it would pay the city much, if not all, the expenses of the workhouses and other institutions, which honest, sober citizens are now shamefully taxed to support. All which is respectfully submitted

to whom it may concern. + J. B. PURCELL, Archbishop of Cincinnati.

TEN years ago all our fine manufactur. TEX years ago all our fine manufactur-ed tobacco came from the United States. But month after month and year after year the superior quality of the "Myrtle Navy" brand has been driving the Amer-ican article out of the Canadian market, The "Myrtle Navy" is now known in every village in the Dominion, and is as familiar to the smokers upon the Atlan-tic and Pacific coasts as to those of the city in which it is manufactured. city in which it is manufactured.

WHEN THE VITAL CURRENT is vitiated from any cause, scorbutic blemishes in the shape of pimples, sores and blotches soon begin to disfigure the skin. In such a case the most effective purifier is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which expels im-purities from the blood as well as regu-lates digestion, the bowels, liver and kidneys. For Female Complaints it has no equal. Sold by Harkness & Co., Drug-gists, Dundas St.

For Rough conditions of the Skin,

with moderation and thanksgiving. This as a missionary and teacher among the then is the edict of the word of God: Mohegan tribe on the banks of the Thames "Use but do not abuse;" and if you can't River, a few miles below this city. As the body was taken into the Yantic Cemuse without abusing use not at all. Some few years past some three or four Protestant clergymen called on the Archetery in this city, this afternoon, a little band of the head men and women of the Mohegans followed with bared heads in the funeral train. They had not bishop to ask his co-operation in an attempt to abate the nuisance of the grogshops; he told them that when there was been invited to attend the ceremonies, question of the licensing or absolute probut were drawn by feelings of love and hibition of the sale of inebriating liquors, but were drawn by leenings of love and reverence to pay the last tribute of re-spect to one whose uame was a memory bequeathed to them by elders of the tribe who are now dead. As soon as they appeared in the yard they were voluntarily onceded the first place in participating in the rites. Six of them acted as pall bearers, and after they had borne the casket to the side of the grave they ranged themselves in the bright sunlight on each side of it and sang'several hymns, on each side of it and sang several hymns, marked by the peculiar Indian death song intonation. Tears ran down their cheeks as they expressed sorrow for a man whom they had never seen before. There were few dry eyes among the small ga-thering that witnessed the singular burial.

Funeral.

Norwich, Conn., Feb. 27 .- The re-

"On the Road to Heaven."

One morning Dean Swift and his man Jack were out early on the road; Jack was riding ahead, and the Dean some distance behind, reading a prayer-book. The Dean forgot to tell Jack to stop and order breakfast, and Jack was out of humor. Some one who knew Jack saluted him, and asked:

"Where are you going so early this morning, Jack ?" "We

are on the road to heaven," answered Jack.

"To heaven ?" said the other. "Arrah, ack, sure you are not serious ?"

"We are indeed," said Jack; "my mas-ter is praying, and I am fasting," The Dean overheard Jack, and rewarded

his wit with a fine breakfast.

Where to Keep it.

Keep it in your family. The best emedy for accidents and emergencies, for Burns, Scalda, Bruises, Soreness, Sore Burns, Croup, Rheumatism, Chilblains and Pain or Soreness of all kinds, is that marvellous healing remedy, Hagyard's Yellow Oil.

For Rough conditions of the Skin, Shampooing the head, Pimples, Eruption and Skin Diseases, use Prof. Low's Sul-what Soap, Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds THE LAYING IN STATE.

THE LAYING IN STATE. The remains were placed in a has casket, and were laid in the chapel hospital. On Sunday hundreds g around the hospital to view the which looked as if the doctor "w dead, but sleeping." A large co followed the removal of the rem the church, which were deposited t five o'clock ; shortly after the chur thrown open for the people, who in crowds to view the remains of h was their great champion. From o'clock until eleven, no less than persons-men, women, and chi passed by the corpse to take a la lingering look at the great departe row was depicted in every counter Early in the evening the Righ Bishop imparted the benediction.

THE SERVICES IN THE CHURC

were of the most impressive ch The church itself gave tokens of gu sadness, being tastefully decora mourning. The Requiem Mass commenced :

The Requiem Mass commenced a past ten o'clock, and at the usu l'ather O'Reilly ascended the pulp delivered a very impressive discour the conclusion of the Mass, absolut imparted, and the corpse afterw, moved to the hearse, which was ta decorated and drawn by four s black horses. The procession form funeral cortege moved slowly thro principal streets to the Roxbu Brockline line, where the processi Brookline line, where the processi off and returned to the city. The ine Hibernian Association here i corpse, and accompanied it to the tery in Holyrood, where, after th ceremonics, it was deposited in the

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER. Dr. Cahill was born at Graigue, Queen's County side of Carlow, 29th of November, 1797. He