AUGUST 25, 1888,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

ANECDOTES OF DANIEL O'CONNELL.

From the Munster Circuit.

From Limerick to Tralee there were many modes of proceeding, by coach, or by boat, to Tarbart, and thence by road to Tralee. Those members of the Bar to frace. Inose members of the Bar who had plenty of time, and did not fear to encounter the motion of the water erjoyed the fine scenery of the Shannon, and went by boat. The Shannon washes the banks of many handsome seats in the vicinity of Limerick, as it flows westward, and at a distance of about thirty for and at a distance of about thirty-five miles below the city it expands into a miles below the city it expands into a noble estuary about twelve miles across. On the Clare side nestles the town of Kilrusb; on the opposite shore, where the counties of Kerry and Limerick approxithis side is the village of Glyn, whence a yet flourishing brench of the one puissant house of Desmond takes its knightly title Tarbart lies about twenty five miles from Tralee, and is well situated on the south bank of the Shannon. At the compared bank of the Shannon. At the commence bank of the Shannon. At the commence-ment of the present century it was an in-considerable place, but increasing com-merce has added to its wealth, increased its size, and improved its appearance. It has now expanded into a thriving town, and many handcome masions have sprung up in its neighborhood. There was usually a pleasant party on the coach as we proceeded from Tarbart to Tralee, passing through Listowel, which gives the title of Earl to the family of Hare. The Earl does not reside in Kerry, where his cetates are situated, but at his charming seat, Convamore, on the banks of the seat, Convamore, on the banks of the Blackwater, County Cork. Tralee, the assize town of the county of

Tralee, the assize town of the county of Kerry, derives its name from the strand of the Leigh, a small river which dis-charges itself into Tralee Bay. This river is very deceptive; for, small as it glides along in summer, when swollen by the mountain etresms in winter, or after heavy rain, it is a source of danger and terror from its sweeping floods. In Queen Elizabeth's time the Earl of Desmiond, who claimed the tile of Palatine of Kerry, denied the right of the Queen's judges to who channed the title of Palatine of Kerry, denied the right of the Queen's judges to hold assizes here, and when the Lord Da-puty proceeded to visit him in his castle at Tralee, Desmond attempted to capture him. In 1579 the effort to hold assizes at Tralee resulted in the murder of the two provincial judges sent there to execute usities in the Onese's name transition Justice in the Queen's name, together with all their attendants. A better order of things exists now, and no attempt at molestation awaits the Queen's judges on the Muncher Circuit. the Munster Circuit. The town of Tralee is picturesquely situated at the foot of a mountain range about a mile and a half from the bay. The site, being low, sub-jects it to occasional floods, and these are sure to occur when the spring tide from the bay. the bay throw back the streams flowing into the Leigh from the mountains. The chief street is a straggling one, over a mile in length, from which several smaller ones diverge. A pretty promenade is formed by the continuation of Denny street, where the old castle of the Des monds was placed. Clubs and readingrooms are situated in this street, and considerable trade is carried on by the mercantile community. The court house, near the east end of Denny street, is a very fine building. It replaced one much in ferior in appearance and convenience, The entrance is beneath a Grecian portico, approached by a spacious flight of steps, surmounted by a well-designed pediment. The accommodation for the purposes of the Back and rooms for the judges and the Bar, are well arranged. The jail is a substantial building on the radiating principle, with accommodation for over 200 prisoners.

There is a race course at Tralee, where, in the year 1805, a somewhat novel match took place. The articles for this match, we are told, had been drafted by counsel

-no other than Daniel O'Connell. I do not remember any other case in which the articles of the race were drawn by counsel, though questions respecting bets have often been subjects of litigation. The late Professor Barry once amused Judge Ball by an application on behalf of a man who was a dealer in horses and sugar-sticks. The incongruity of his avo-cations struck the judge. "What a strange junction of trades !" said Judge Ball. "I see a close y rescriber his

of talent of a certain kind." Add to this of talent of a certain kInd." Add to this that the gentleman was an Irish attorney and an Orangemen, and the reader may easily suppose that he was a "character." Upon the occasion referred to, this irrepressible attorney gave O'Connell great annoyance. He interrupted O Connell several times; he improperly addressed the witnesses as they mounted the witness-chair, and attorether was onice member the witnesses as hey mounted the witness-chair, and altogether was quite unruly. The counsel engaged with O'Connell tried to keep him quiet; more than once the judge severely rebuked his im-proper interference—it was all in vain; up he would start, like a Jack in a box—biss out some re-mark which was sure to provoke O'Con-nell. At last, when O'Connell was pressing a hostile witness with a vital question, which the witness was seeking to evade answering, and this individual again interfered, as if for the purpose of annoyance. O'Connell, losing all patience, scowling at this man with a stern countenance shouted, in a voice of patience, scowing at this man with a stern countenance shouted, in a voice of thunder, "Sit down, you sudacious, snarling, pugnacious ramcat!" We are told the words were no sconer uttered told the words were no sooner uttered than every one in court saw the truth of his words. Judge, jury, counsel, attor-neys, were convulsed with laughter. The judge extremely enjoyed the happy epithets, which completely suited the combative attorney, who gasped with suppressed rage. He bore the sobriquet of Ramcat for the rest of his natural life. When O'Connell was first called to

of Lanucat for the rest of his natural life. When O'Connell was first called to the Bar, Limerick was then much dis. turbed by Whiteboys, and he had usually the dock to defend, one of the officials in the j:il of that city engaging him for that purpose. The other coun-ties also felt the benefit of his talents; and throughout the mbele singuit the short and throughout the whole circuit he was pre eminently the prisoner's counsel. When he became distinguished as a nisi prius lawyer, he was not able to de-vote as much of his time to criminal business as formerly; but so long as he would accept these briefs no one else would be retained.

THE ROSARY IN CHINA.

Mgr. T. M. Gentili, O. P., Bishop of Dionesia, in his Memoires d'un Missionaire Dominican en Chine, says: "Our Chinese mission, being the pet offspring of the Province of the Holy Rosary of the Phil-ippines, it is quite natural that the first Apostles of the Gospel among these people should have taucht them to hongo our should have taught them to hon common Mother by the recitation of the Rosary, that next to the Mass there was no prayer in the Church more powerful for obtaining graces from heaven. They led their neophytes to the faith under the auspices of the Queen of the Holy Rosary. That devotion has in time greatly extended and is at present the favorite devotion of our Chinese neophytes, thanks to the zeal with which families teach their younger with which families teach their younger children to recite it in common, encourag-ing them to give out the Resary as an honorable distinction. Several mothers bring their seven or eight year old children to me eaying, 'Father, this little one is capable; he knows how to give out the Resary.' To do this they must know the fifteen Mystaries by heart the Litary of fifteen Mysteries by beart, the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, and some prayers said themselves alone. It is marvellous to see these little children kneeling with the gravity of old men chart-ing the Rosary in their silver tones. The Chinese have such precodity of intelligence and judgment that at an age when in other countries children are only thinking of toys and amusements,

they are already capable of the most serious occupations. While the men and youths are at work, the children recite the Rosary daily. Most of the men and women recite the Rosary together; it rarely occurs that they only recite the five Mysteries. Of a lukewarm and lax person it is said, Keing mo nem, he doesn't say his Rosary. At night it is easy to recognize a Chris-

At night it is easy to recognize a Chris-tian famility among a hundred pagan families: for when the Chinese say the Rosary in common, it is not in a low tone, but, as it were, chanted in a loud, well sustained voice. The neophytes, even when they go smong pagans, love to carry the rosary beads round their necks. The women wear it in front, hanging to a the rosary beads round their necks. The lt cannot be denied that it has no hold women wear it in front, hanging to a button. The grandest ornament for a Christian woman is to wear a handsome rosary bead thus, even when they have another round the neck, under their dress, which they call *Ciem Kon*, the sleeving travagantly developes those natural yir. y, Resary in church and in common; at home they resume telling their beads soon as they have time as if Mary's Palter should never be interrupted; and this is true not only of women but of men, wards from the fields. The Chinese hold of the Rosary, but the rosary bead and often accuse themselves in Confes-sion of having touched it with unwashed tue. Its war upon luxury is too feeble. Brethren, we teel like saying to the Catholic clergy, here is your portion of the inheritance, the common men and women of this land. Bear in mind these many busy, thinking minds, these many throbbing, loving hearts who run up and down the world's highway gaining a hard living—they are yours and you are theirs. Be worthy of them. Be not lovers of hands, or letting it fall to the ground, hands, or letting it fall to the ground, They begin by reciting the Confiteor and Miscreatur, kneeling and prostrate with their faces to the ground. It is custom-ary in the confessional to give a certain umber of Research and the state of the second number of Rosaries as a penance. I know penitants who are accustomed to Be worthy of them. Be not lovers of luxury. Be poor bishops and priests, for you are pastors of the poor people. Beware of the parade of wealth and the patronage of the rich and the smile of the powerful. Let your only palce he say the fifteen Mysteries every day. The feast of the Most Holy Rosary is one of the most solemn in the year, and is celebrated from the eve to the end of October. They call it Mui Koni cimle, Feast of Our Mystical Rose, or Sep ngoutu cim le, Feast of the Fifteen Mysteries. the powerful. Let your only palace be the hcuse of God and let purple and gold be reserved for the sacred vestments of

CHURCH OF THE POOR.

HERITAGE OF WHICH THE CATHOLIC CHURCH MAY WELL BE PROUD. Commenting upon an article, "The Church and the Classes," in the July number of the Catholic Wor'd, the learned Difference of the Catholic Wor'd, the learned Difference of the Catholic Wor'd the learned editor of that popular and valuable re-View says : We are the Church of the Poor. We

We are the Church of the Poor. We claim this as a heritage, and there is none to dispute our claim. The work-ingman is ours. What a blessing! What a privilege! O God! we feel like crying—O God! thanks to thy blessed Providence that the poor belong to us and we belong to the poor! The greasy mechanics are ours, and the dusty car-drivers are ours, and the

The greasy mechanics are ours, and the dusty car-drivers are ours; the fired factory girls, and the drooping shop-girls, and the weary seamstresses—all ours. The strikers are ours, the danger-ous classes are ours, and we are theirs; the toiling millions make up the bulk of our Catholic people—those multitudes to whom the words "give us this day our daily bread" have the significance of the dearest reality—earners of the daily wage. How others may feel we cannot tell; but for ourselves we are proud to belong to the goor man's church. "The poor have the Gospel preached to them" is a mark that the Christ is indeed come and that men need not look for the dusty car-drivers are ours, and the that men need not look for another.

But if it be true that they are ours, it is also true that we are theirs; we are more theirs than they are ours; that is more theirs than they are ours; that is to say, nearly all our people are wage earners, and yet there are multitudes of wage earners who are not our people. Take away from the Caurch in America Take away from the Courch in America the working class, and what is left ? How few there are in every congregation who are to be ranked above or apart from the working classes ! On the other hand, in each of our industrial centres there are large available and daily away canner who large numbers of daily wage earners who are Catholics. Of the eight millions of American Catholics all but a few hundred thousand are the men and women who stand over against the rich as the

"poore classes," "the masses of the people." But there are fully as many more who are not of cur own church, and who are not more than one in ten of the different Protestant churches, and the different Protestalt Cources, and who are therefore of no church at all. What religion they have is natural, or a lingering influence of some form of Pro-testantism previously held by themselves testantism previously held by themselves or their parents. It follows, therefore, that the solution of the social problem is in our hands. Our non-Catholic fellow citizens must look to the Catholic Church to effectually

leaven "the masses" with the love order and with the virtues of good citizenship-to conquer the saloon and the boodle boss. We can reach the whole body of the common people with the in fluences of religion if we are alive to our providential mission : and in doing so we shall maintain the rights of the poor shall maintain the rights of the poor man, we shall secure the stability of the social order, and we shall gradually spread among "the masses" the only form of Christianity which embraces all classes in its organize classes in its organism.

The very test question about either a religion or a government is, What does it do for a poor man? The true religion must answer: I make the poor man love and worship God and live at man love and worship God and live at peace with his neighbor. The true form of government must answer: I give the poor man a fair share in the gifts of Providence.

The religion which sifts out of the working classes the bright, thrifty and successful, leaving the masses of dull-ness and poverty and ignorance to rot and fester upon the body politic, is not the religion to solve the social problem now pressing upon us. It cannot unite all classes in one church. It cannot make

your ministry in the sanctuary of the

your enemies : infidelity and imtemper-

land, to give the poor man's child that

treasure of heavenly wisdom : how to

loathsome sin of drunkenness and voice

the people's best thought about the

great King.

men of divers social states in civil society

A Mother's Value.

"If I could only see my mother !" mother! The vessel rocked, and the waters, chased, by a fresh wind, played musically against the side of the ship. The sailor, a second mate, quite youthful, lay in his narrow bed, his eyes glazing. his limbs stiffening, his breath failing It was not pleasant to die thus, in this It was not pleasant to die thus, in this shaking, plunging ship; but he did not seem to mind bodily discomfort. His eyes were far away, and ever and anon broke forth that grieving cry: "If I could only see my mother!" An old sailor sat by, a Bible in his hand, from which he was reading. He bent above the young man and asked him why he was anxious to see his mother, whom he was anxious to see his mother, whom he had wilfully left. "Oh! that's the reason," he cried in anguish. "I've nearly reason," he cried in anguish. "I've nearly broken her heart, and I can't die in peace. She was a good mother to me--oh, so good a mother! She bore every. thing from her wild boy; and once she said to me: 'My son, when you come to die you will remember this.' Oh, if I could only see my methear! with the yearning upon his lips, as many a one has died who slighted the mother who loved him. Boys, be good to your mother.

FAITH MADE HER WHOLE.

MIRACLE WROUGHT AT A NOVENA IN LOWELL CHURCH.

Lowell, July 28.-A miraculous and well attested faith cure has occurred in this city and excited the wonder of all this city and excited the wonder of all who know the circumstances. Twelve years ago Mrs. Charles Bamel, of this city, then a little girl, contracted a severe cold that settled in her right knee. Since that time she has been unable to step without a crutch. The best physiclans have treated her in vain. During her married life she has worked hard in domestic duties and reared four children. She is of a very religious nature and has regu-larly attended the services of the Novena this week at St. Joseph's church, of which she is a member, going to the church in a she is a member, going to the church in a hack. Thursday was the last day of the ser-

vices, and she attended High Mass with a determinution te offer her devotions for the object of recovery. She used her crutch on going to and returning from the altar, where she received Communion, and then knelt in her pew and prayed for relief. At the close of the service she arose from her knees and leaving her crutch in the pew, walked to the door without assistance. Since that time her limb has been apparently well and strong. Her case has created great astonishment, and hundreds of people have called upon her to hear her story. The crutch has been hung in front of the altar of the church. -N, Y. Catholic News,

Longfellow's Maiden.

who is.

"Standing, with reluctant feet. Where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood fleet!"

is a type of thousands of young girls who are emerging from the chrysalis stage of their existence, as they enter upon their "teens." Nervous, excitable, irritable, stirred by strange unknowable forces tion, to safely carry them through this critical period, during which, in too many lives, alas, are sown the seeds of distressing forms of diseases peculiar to the female sex. But this boon to womankind will prevent all such diseases, or a victim. Woman owes it to herself, to her family, and to her social station, to be well and strong. Let her then not neglect the sure means of cure, "Fay-orite Prescription" is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an ex-perienced and skilful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organiza-tion. It is a purely vegetable in its comWant of Sleep

Is sending thousands annually to the insane asylum ; and the doctors say this trouble is alarmingly on the increase. The usual remedles, while they may give temporary relief, are likely to de more harm than good. What is needed is an Alterative and Blood-purifier. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is incomparably the best. It corrects those disturbances in the circulation which cause sleeplessness, gives increased vitality, and restores the nervous system to a healthful Rev. T. G. A. Coté, agent of the Mass.

Home Missionary Society, writes that his stomach was out of order, his sleep very often disturbed, and some impurity of the blood manifest ; but that a perfect cure was obtained by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Frederick W. Pratt, 424 Washington

street, Boston, writes: "My daughter was prostrated with nervous debility. Ayer's Sarsaparilla restored her to William F. Bowker, Erie, Pa., was

cured of nervousness and sleeplessness by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for about two months, during which time his weight increased over twenty pounds.

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Professional.

"I see a close resemblance between horses and sugar sticks," said the witty barrister.

'In what way ?' inquired his lordship. "The natives of Kerry who have gained

- Daniel O'Connell. For several years he went. to the Munster Circuit, and gained the rannelline to the several gained went. to the Munster Circuit, and gained the reputation of being the best criminal lawyer in Europe. He was called to the Bar in the troubled year of 1798, and having relations in almost every county in Munster, he naturally selected the Munster Circuit. He had great personal and physical advantages—a fine, well. Munster Groutt. He had great potodi-aud physical advantages—a fine, well-developed figure, clear blue eye, features expressive of keen intelligence, and a voice of great power, now rolling like tones of a grand organ, bursting forth in thunder, then dying away into deep pathos; rushing into rapid declamation, or, if engaged in denunciation, pouring forth enthetest etrong, fierce, and stinging. He was well versed in the technicalities of his profes-tion and mean his horizont in and the sion, and soon his large practice, and the necessary reading it involved, made him a first rate advocate. Then he possessed a wonderful knowledge of his country men ; and who can compete with a Kerry man? He was irresistibly comic when a joke was needed, and no man was more sarcastle when vituperation was required. He was extremely vigilant, and never lost a case through instiention.

It was, I believe, at Tralee he completely silenced an attorney who defied all gentle rebuke. This individual pos-sessed a love for fighting not inferior to the Scotch terrier, that lost his appette when he had "maching to worrit." "His percon" we are told "way indicative of person," we are told, "was indicative of his disposition. His face was bold, menhis disposition. His face was bold, men-acing, and scornful ln its expression. Ho had stamped upon him the defiance and resolution of a puglist. Upon either temple there stood erect a lock of hair which no brush could smooth down. These locks looked like horns, and added to the combating argument of his coup.

to the combative expression of his coun-tenance. He was fiery in his pature, ex-

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have a solid hope of eternal joy. Let us of the pulpit tell the truth about the Geo. Dodge, Sr., a well-known citizen of Emporium, writes that one of his men (Sam Lewis) whilst working in the woods so severely sprained his ankle that he could scarcely get home, but after one or two applications of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, he was able to go to work next day.

Nothing but the Trnth.

tenance. He was fiery in his nature, ex. cessively spirited, and ejaculated, rather than spoke, to an audience; his speeches consisting of a series of short, hissing, spluttering centences, by no means devoid SIRS,-I have found Dr. Fcwler's Extract with the people against you, as in many parts of the continent of Europe ! Out of forty four graduates at West

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Hay Fever.

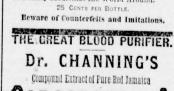
Hay Fever. I have suffered greatly from periodical returns of hay fever. Covert & Cheever, Dragists, suggested Ely's Gream Baim. I used it during a severe attack. I can cheer-fully testify as to the immediate and con-tinued relief obtained by its use. I hearthily recommend it to those suffering from this or kindred complaints.-(Rev.) dt. A. Smith, Clinton, Wis. ----

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the city. Children's pictures a specialty. CATARRAH, CATARRITAL DRAFNESS, AND HAY FSVEN-NEW TREATMENT.-Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagions, or that they are due to the presence of living parasities in the lining membrane of the nose and eusitablian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved inits to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been form alated whereby octarri, catarrial deafness, and hay fever, are cured la from one to three simple ap-pilcations made at home. Out of two thou-sand patients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent. were cured. This is none the less startling when it is re-membered that not five per cent. of patients presenting themselves to the regular practi-tioner are beneficed, while the patient medi-clenes and other advertised cures never re-cord a cure at all. In fact this is the only treatment which can possibly effect a per-manent cure, and sufferers from catarrh, catarrhal deafness, and hay fever should at sone correspond with Messrs. A. H. Dixon & Son, 803 West King street, Toronto, Canada, who have the sole control of this new re-medy, and who send a pamphlet explaining this new the teatment, free on receipt of stamp. -Scientific American. Let the enemies of your people be ance—in other words, the godless schools and the saloon. Let us push forward the building of Christian schools; let us make them the best schools in the land to give the words marked building of the schools in the

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