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Saint Eulalia. INTREPID FAITH.—While many Christians were withdrawing themselves by flight from the persecution that was raging, without mentioning those whom the fears of torture led to apostatise, Eulalia, a young maiden of Barcelona, went of her own accord to give herself up to Dacian, who had been charged by the Emperor Dioclesian to track out the Christians and consign them to death. Decian struck by who had been charged by the Emperor Dioclesian to track out the Christians and consign them to death. Dacian, struck by her intrepidity, and angered by the reproaches which she addressed to him touching his cruelty, caused her to be more atrociously tortured. She was scourged, had her limbs racked and dislocated, and burning torches applied to her sides. Many miracles were, however, performed while her torture was being carried out; for the fire which the executioners were applying was first extinguished, and subsequently turned against themselves while leaving the young virgin unharmed. After fresh attempts they at length succeeded in setting her hair on fire, and she perished amid the flames; her soul was seen ascending to Heaven under the form of a dove. Her body having been cast to the beasts to be devoured, was encompassed by a cloud which safe-guarded it, and allowed the Christians to bear it away.

Moral Reflection.—Let us ponder these words of the Saviour: "Fear ye not them that kill the body: but rather fear Him that can destroy both body and soul."—(Matr. x. 28.)

IRELAND IN 1798 AND 1882.

From living witnesses who have themselves heard of the narration from their sareing witnesses who have themselves heard of the narration from their salents of the narration from their salents of the narration from their salents, the annexed very striking stories have been given us regarding events and incidents that took place in Ireland in the sad period represented generally by 1798.

William O'Callaghan, of Tullow, County Carlow, a mounted yeoman of that period, relates that once on evening patrol his troop found an old man outside his cabin cleaning a churn. The olid carning a churn. The olid carning a churn. The old man being deaf, looked up smiling, and proceeded with his work on the churn. William O'Callaghan told the officer "that the man was deaf." The latter replied it was no excuse; he ordered six men to dismount, to present arms—fire! The old man fell dead across his churn. The said William O'Callaghan

Saint Gregory.

TRUE AND FALSE ZEAL.—The Iconoclasts had declared bitter war against images; breaking the holy crosses and the statues of the Blessed Virgin and the status and towards the status. saints, and tearing down the pictures representing the mysteries of religion, under pretence of a holy zeal for the glory of God, who has forbidden idolatry, and even, under the old Law, the making of any image or graven thing. The East was overrun by such zealots, who were unheld by the sovereign occupating the under pretence of a holy zeal for the glory of God, who has forbidden idolatry, and even, under the old Law, the making of any image or graven thing. The East was overrun by such zealots, who were upheld by the sovereign occupying the imperial throne of Constantinople. The Latin Church was in dismay, and the piety of the faithful alarmed lest the objects dear to their veneration might be lost. Pope Gregory II., whose zeal could not be questioned, since he had already done much for the propagation of the faithful assembled a council in 726, wherein the Iconoclasts were condemned. The Emperor, Leo the Isaurian, became enraged, and indulged in the most terrible threats; but the holy Pontiff did not allow himself to be intimidated: he upheld with calmness, moderation, and firmness the decrees of the Council. Gregory II. died in 731.

MORAL REFLECTION.—Let us be on our guard against that intemperate zeal which reveals itself in violance and season.

Saint Valentine.

justice and truth, prudence should not be held in account; otherwise prudence is merely human respect. "The wisdom of the flesh is death."—(Rom. viii. 6.)

A Spanish Legend.

On their way home they passed by a cemetery in which was a very beautiful, though simple marble cross. On it were engraved these three lines:

Creo en Dios. Espero en Dios. Amo a Dios.

Amo a Dios.

It was the grave of a poor boy, the only son of a widow. He was not exactly an idiot, but what people call a "natural." Good, simple, humble, every one loved him; but no one could teach him anything. His intelligence was in some fault. He could remember nothing. In vain the poor mother put him first at school, and then to a trade; he could not learn. At last, in despair, she took him to a neighboring monastery, and implored the abbot, who was a most charitable, holy man, to take monastery, and implored the abbot, who was a most charitable, holy man, to take him in and keep him as a lay brother. Touched by her grief, the abbot consented, and the boy entered the convent. There all possible means were taken with him by the good monks to give him at least some ideas of religion; but he could some ideas of religion; but he could remember nothing but these three sentences. Still he was so patient, so laborious, and so good, that the community decided to keep him. When he had finished his hard out-of-door work, he would go straight to the church, and there remain on his knees for hours. "But what does he do?" exclaimed one of the novices. "He does not know how to pray he "He does not know how to pray, he neither understands the office, nor the sacraments, nor the ceremonies of the Church." They therefore hid themselves in a side chapel, close to where he always knelt, and watched him when he came in. Devoutly kneeling with his hands clasped, his eyes fastened on the tabernacle, he did nothing but repeat over and over again, "Creo en Dios; espero en Dios; amo a Dios." [I believe in God; I hope in God; I love God.] One day he was missing; they went to his cell, and found him dead on the straw, with his hands joined and an Baltimore. No.

expression of the same ineffable peace and joy they had remarked on his face when in church. They buried him in the quiet cemetery, and the abbot caused these words to be graven on his cross. Soon a lily was seen flowering by the grave, where no one had sown it; the grave was opened, and the root of the flower was found in the heart of the orphan boy.—"Impressions of Spain," Lady Herbert.

IRELAND IN 1798 AND 1882.

William O'Callaghan narrated the event to

william O Callaghan narrated the event to his own son.

The Carlow yeomanry paraded before the District General. Mr. Kehoe and some five others were called to the front. The General, taking Mr. Kehoe aside, said he regretted to see a gentleman of his rank and large property charged as a United Irishman, and therefore under orders to be executed. The officer remarked that

shot down without further ceremony.

1882.

A lady Land Leaguer tells the following: She had visited a farmer's house; she found the woman of the house sitting in the debris, looking sorrowfully at her broken furniture; the dresser and its contents lying on the uprooted floor, all the appearance of an explosion had taken place. "What happened, my poor woman?" reveals itself in violence and excess; it is this which the apostle St. James designates "bitter zeal; for this is not wisdom descending from above, but devilish."—

(Jas. iii. 14.)

What Lord Provost of Edinburg says

Human Respect.—St. Valentine, belonging to one of the most noble families in Rome, lived in the reign of Claudius II.; he was a priest, and charged in an especial manner with assisting the confessors and martyrs. Such functions drew upon him the attention of the persecutors; the emperor desired to see him, and nearly allowed himself to be gained over by his gentle and persuasive eloquence; but considerations of state kept him still in the errors of paganism, despite his own convictions. It was on the like ground, and against his own conscience, that he surrendered him to the tribunal. The holy martyr, on being led before an officer of the pretorium named Asterius, miraculously restored the sight of his daughter, who had been for two years blind, and by this miracle converted all the household of the judge, consisting of more than forty persons. The emperor, on learning this, sought some means of saving him whom he recognized as a saint and as being wholly innocent; but the fear of a tumult among the people restrained him, and, as in the case of Pilate, he consigned the just man to execution. St. Valentine was taken outside Rome and beheaded, in the year 270.

Moral Reflection.—In the cause of justice and truth, prudence should not be held in account; otherwise prudence is merely human respect. "The wisdom of the death is death." The will find the confers of the contract of the tribunal to the tribunal in Bible-loving Scotland, when such an immunity from immorality existed in Catholic Ireland. The courting custom of Scotland must be attacked; and he would be a benefactor to his country who would head a crusade against customs which annually broke many hundreds of young and beautiful hearts, which ruined hands of a superior with the second se hundreds of young lives, and filled hundreds of households with grief. Meanwhile, in Scotland the rival religious bodies were too much occupied in fighting one another to attend to such a matter as

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