Castle Garden: 1881.

O green oasis in a dreary desert!
O spot of verdure in the city's dust!
Vile were the men who for dull gain would pervert
Your rural beauty for the city's lust!

To exiled eyes your beauty brings remembrance
Of hills and vales beyond the boundless sea;
Of Erin's emerald fields it has a semblance—
The flag of Erin colors every tree.

I never see this pent-up city-garden
Without a pang for those who every day
Feel all the hope within their large hearts harden,—
Look back for home—and see the shifting Bay!

Hard hands, and tarnished clothes, and smell of steerage,
Are not smooth words in any poet's song,
But here they are the signs of God's own peerage
Of exiled men who did no wilful wrong.

O garden in the pent-up, dusty city!
O garden by the gray and changing sea!
Your tales would move a heart of stone to pity—
Tears gleam on every blade and waving tree.

"Farwell!" the changing waves say. "*And forever!*"
"Farewell!" to Erin of the green and gold;
God alone and hearts of exile can know ever
The depths of the great grief their sad souls hold.

MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN.

THE NAKED TRUTH.

What an American Presbyterian has to tell Episcopalian England.

It is not often that we find our able and brilliant opponent on many vital points, the New York *Evangelist*, express such sound views, worthy at once of an American and a Christian, as are contained in the following article on the Irish question. We have therefore all the more pleasure in reprinting it.

England began the conquest of Ireland several hundred years ago, and it has gone on ever since. Its rule has been practically acknowledged since Cromwell's day. Millions of lives have been sacrificed. Three destructive famines have occurred within fifty years. The population of the island, which could support twenty millions, has shrunk within forty years from eight millions to less than five. An American, who travelled through the whole west of Ireland last year, declares he found there, more poverty and wretchedness and squalor than he had ever seen before, and that the peasants had poorer food and clothes and hovels, and were worse off, than the slaves in our Gulf States, all of which he visited before the war. The famine of 1879-'80 was the direct result of British misrule. No industry but agriculture is encouraged. The farmers cannot afford to make improvements for which they would be taxed. Most of the money wrung from the peasants for rent is spent out of the island, which has unreclaimed land enough to support two millions of people. And yet the Irish race is naturally as industrious, loyal, and chivalrous as the English or Scotch. The six millions of Irish in this country are rapidly naturalizing and melting into the mass of our population of quiet, thrifty, enterprising citizens. Why, then, has England suffered Ireland to sink into its present wretchedness and desperation? Scotland was more warlike than Ireland. It more successfully resisted English arms. It was not conquered until long after the subjugation of Ireland was regarded as complete. Scotland to-day is contented and prosperous while Ireland is in a state of beggary and virtual revolt. But Scotland was adopted into the English nation, and become part of the realm; while Ireland has been treated as an alien, a subjugated country, with no rights but the right to be robbed and crushed. Had our Government pursued the English policy towards the South, it would have become another Ireland. Had England adopted the American policy towards Ireland, it would have become as peaceable and prosperous as Yorkshire, Middlesex, or Kent. It is these facts, not from any impractical sentimentalism, which lead Americans everywhere to condemn the general conduct and policy of England towards the Irish people. Ireland is to-day what seven hundred years of English misrule has made it, and the result is a more terrible arraignment of English selfishness and injustice and inhumanity than can be expressed in words. It is to be hoped that Gladstone and Bright and their able coadjutors will finally be able to avert a bloody crisis, and to inaugurate a wise and more Christian policy towards the Irish people.

RELIGIOUS AND LAY NURSING IN PARIS.

Efforts have been made during the past year or so to diminish religious influence in the hospitals of Paris. Chaplains have been dismissed while sisters belonging to various charitable congregations have been replaced by lay nurses. The Paris Municipal Council has displayed unusual activity of late, the result being a complete transformation of the old order of things. Cardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, has at last taken the matter up, and, in the very temperate letter which he has just addressed to the council he expresses a doubt whether public opinion really approves of these wholesale changes. He invites the council to investigate the question thoroughly, and predicts that it will then be found that it has been mistaken in its belief that its so-called reforms have been acceptable to the majority of the population. The Archbishop observes:

It is not without risk that men interfere with institutions that concern the peace and the consolation of those who suffer, and, I may add, the eternal salvation of their souls, for nearly all the sick and infirm belong to the Catholic faith. I should be much grieved, gentleman, if my words were to wound the feelings of any one among you, but yeilding to the dictates of my conscience I must tell you that I experience the most profound regret.. . . It is possible that the salutary and elevating practices of religious worship may not be in harmony with the personal convictions of several members of your council and administration. Everyone is free to discard them, but all ought to respect the convictions of their fellow-citizens.

Monsigneur Guibert concludes by reminding the council that the origin of these hospitals was purely Christian, and that the funds at their disposal have been accumulated to a great extent by Christian charity.

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IT is God who guides us, God who is all goodness; although nature groans, although we are all unhappy, without knowing why. Do we indeed understand the mystery of anything? That of suffering makes me believe in something to expiate and in something to gain. I see it in Jesus Christ, the *Man of Sorrows. The Son of Man must suffer many things.* This is all that we know in the sorrows and calamities of life. The reason of things is hid in God; it is the secret of His government, reserved by the Sovereign to Himself. To submit to what happens, is to unite our will to His, to divinize it, to raise it as high as man can reach. Accordingly in the act of Christian resignation which may seem a passive acceptation, a sort of yielding to necessity, I find, I say, the most sublime action of the soul. It is entirely of faith; it carries us at once from earth to heaven. If all the afflicted believe in God, not with the belief of the world, but that of the Catechism, we should not see so many suicides.—*Eugenie de Guerin.*

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Thro' Bags—Hamilton	5, 7-30	1.15	7.00	8		e
Toronto	5 00	1 15	00x7			
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Thro' Bags—Windsor, Amh'st'burg, Sandwich, Detroit and Western States, Manitoba	..	..	7 00	8		..
Thro' Bags—Chatham and Newbury	..	..	7 00			
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St. Thomas	6, 7 30	1 15	..	9 00	45	6 30
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Buffalo & Lake Huron, west of Stratford, and G. T. west of Stratford	..	12 15	..	..	6 30	
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London, St. James, Park and Delaware (daily)	..	12 00	..	11 30	..	..
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