'Mid th' orange groves of Italy, long centuries ago,
A youthful artist spent his days apart from care and woe; His whole desire, his only wish, as this strange legend tells,
Was to design with art and skill a peerless chime of bells.

When patient years had passed away the magic bells were made, And for the same a convent prior the artist well repaid;
Within the convent's lofty tower the chime of bells was hung,
And from its tongues o'er hill and lea gladsome strain was rung.

The youth a villa built him then beside fair Como's lake— Como's lake—
The soothing music of his bells he never would forsake,
For, as he toiled, their blissful tones his labor would relieve
When they rang out the Angelus each morning, noon, and eve.

But war with all its horrors came to desolate the land:
The Cross was trampled in the dust, the
Christian's faith was banned.
And ruthless hands the convent bells down
from their tower tore.
And bore them in a pirate ship unto some
foreign shore.

The artist mourned in silent grief, his hair grew thin and white—
The music of his bells no more could yield to him delight;
A pilgrim o'er Europia's lands he wandered day by day
To find, he hoped, his master-work, wherever now it lay.

The moon and stars were mirrored in the Sharmon's gleaming breast,
The city lights were shining near, as on the slow boat pressed,
When from St. Mary's tower there came a sweet, enchanting strain.

London as, a fortnight ago, Mr. Parnell was in the House of Commons."

Of a truth this is a time above all others of hunger! In vain did bishops and by the when we have cause to be proud of old Ireland. Under circumstances the most Last year, did I say? Nay, but I have this say the properties of God's own faithful poor when they were dying of hunger! In vain did bishops and properties of God's own faithful poor when they were dying of hunger. In vain did bishops and Ireland. Under circumstances the most

THE NUN OF KENMARE

ON THE IRISH QUESTION.

COERCION-WHO IS COERCED-AND WHY!

(CONTINUED.)

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD I suppose you are pretty well tired of Coercion. Well, so are we. If it is not pleasant to hear so much about Coercion, what must it be to live where it is the order of the day. Indeed, if we may judge by some recent acts of our local governors, a Coercion Act was not neces-sary when a child of ten years old can be

look after the minds and morals of the rising generation, and here I may remark that it is not a little curious that those gentlemen, who are so very anxious about the state of Ireland at present, were remarkably indifferent about it when our people were dying of famine. This very great Gun is a case in point.

During the famine some 1.ds in New-castle West hit upon the happy idea of earning something for the poor by a con-cert. They called themselves, or were called, the "Black Diamonds," and they really did get a good deal of money, but this great Gun did his best to pre-vent them from having their concert. He failed, and it is to be feared that failure did not improve his own moral condition ons against the child whistler, Ambrose, was thus worded: it was for have ing, on the 23rd of January, whistled at Hugh Murray Gunn (1 copy here from a local paper which gives him two "n's" to his name. I hope it is not treason felony to other magistrates, having a glimmer of reason, dismissed the case, and poor Mr. Hugh Murray Gunn remains in have omitted one) J. P. in a tone of derision and thereby intimidated him. The amounting to abuse." e require a Coercion Act. It is a won-

us by our Sovereign ! ady the Queen—a
Bill for the Protection of life and property.
It is indeed time there should be such a
half in sorrow, half in contempt. These bill when little Irish boys intimidate wise and learned magistrates by whistling at them. The law of the Land must be them. The law of the Land must be enforced and our rulers must be protected. Let me give a piece of advice to American fathers and mothers, Irish or otherwise; when their little boys do not behave as little boys should do, threaten to send them to Ireland—be sure they will be taught to behave properly here; and not to laugh, or smile, or play, or whistle without leave from the proper authorities, and to conduct themselves lieve them, and doubtless many a tear will be shed for these imaginary widows all be shed tor these imaginary widows all the while is own soul would be lost, for his is own soul would not be forgiven. But an angel appeared to him and told him that his acts of charity to the thirty beggars had found of England, and taunted with being ungrated to him and told him that his acts of charity to the thirty to the himself down in desparing his young trees would not now live and his own soul would be lost, for his is own soul would not be forgiven. But an angel appeared to him and told him that his acts of charity to the thirty to the thirty to the himself down in desparing the and the sould be seed to the devoted subjects of charity to the thi

"sadly," or they will be made to wear the "sadly," or they will be made to wear the sad colored garments of Her Majesty's prisons. I have told in my "Case of Ireland" how a little boy of ten years old, whom I bad seen lately myself, was sent to jail and subject to hard labor for throwing a stone at another little boy. I think after this little boys in America will prefer remaining there.

In the ween treated to a successary, so we were treated to a successary so we were treated to a successary so we were treated to a successary so wea

fer remaining there.
In the meantime, in England, where In the meantime, in England, where there is no Coercion, the real outrages are act and take up any one even suspected. It was said these wonderful tims "looked" England for protection from imaginary danger, has met with real danger there. All her jewels have been stolen from her. If she had remained in Ireland they would have been perfectly safe; in fact there is scarcely any family of rank in England from whom large amounts of jewelry have not been stolen. Here is what a leading London journal has to say about life in England, where, in truth, a "Protection of life and property Bill" is sorely needed. After debating at considerable length on the utter failure of detectives to discover crime in England, the writer

So far as the seizure of the complacent criminal is concerned, they might just as well attempt to find the trail of a Red Indian in the Strand or Fleet street.

Meanwhile, the enterprising burglar and murderer calmly pursue the tenor of their unchecked path. Now it is a woman At length a sun-browned mariner from Erin's sainted isle.

Recounted to the artist, who drank in his words the while.

How he had heard a wondrous chime in Limerick's old town—
It graced the old cathedral tower of honor and renown.

A boat by hardy seamen rowed upon the Shannon clear

The world notis hore alone, he felt his bells in the results of the state of the cared not which, so that, as he has since written, the estate breathed free ly." What Bill was passed for the Protection of the Lives and Properties of three thousand five hundred souls! Do left the house apparently somewhat aging that the reports of a pistol-shot were heard; and that immediately after he left the house apparently somewhat aging about him, and the incident, in diplomatic about him, and the incident of the Lives and Properties of three thousand five the cared not which, so that, as he has since written, the estate breathed five to deal thousand five t A boat by hardy seamen rowed upon the Shanon elear
The gentle artist bore along, he felt his bells were near.

"O bells "he prayed "now let me hear your mellow tones once more; One note of greeting give me, and my pilgrinage is o'er!"

The moon and stars were mirrored in the Shanon alstars were mirrored in the Shanon's gleaming breast, the city lights were shining near, as on the The city lights were shining near, as on the shanon's gleaming breast, as on the shanon's gleaming breast, as on the shanon's gleaming breast, as on the shanon as a fortnight ago, Mr. Parnell was in the House of Commons."

Of a truth this is a time above all others of hunger. In vain did bishops and properties of God's own faithful poor when they were dying of hunger. In vain did bishops and properties of god's own faithful poor when they were dying of hunger. In vain did bishops and properties of god's own faithful poor when they were dying of hunger. In vain did bishops and properties of god's own faithful poor when they were dying of hunger. In vain did bishops and properties of god's own faithful poor when they were dying of hunger. In vain did bishops and properties of god's own faithful poor when they were dying of hunger. In vain did bishops and properties of god's own faithful poor when they were dying of hunger. In vain did bishops and properties of god's own faithful poor when they were dying of hunger.

when from St. Macy's tower there came a sweet, enchanting strain, Which struck the eager artist's ear like some loved old refrain.

The rowers viewed the old man's form—his hands were clasped in prayer:
His gaze upturned unto the tower sought out soon they knew that rigid form was color of reason to a Coercion bill, those which have been committed had to be exaggerated and senseless clay.

For with the sweet bells' final note his soul had passed away!

when we have cause to be proud of old Ireland. Under circumstances the most trying and the most tempting Irishmen have abstained from crime. Outrages of any kind are rare, so rare that in order to open some relief works for his half color of reason to a Coercion bill, those which have been committed had to be exaggerated and multiplied.

And if I dwell on these things it is not because I were the circumstances the most trying and the most tempting Irishmen have abstained from crime. Outrages of any kind are rare, so rare that in order to open some relief works for his half starving people, and he will not be heard.

We want no alms from England, we want no compliments, we want Protection for Life and Decrease I were protection for them.

Last year, did I say? Nay, but I have this moment before me the letter of an Irish bishop, in which he tells me how he has color of reason to a Coercion bill, those which have been committed had to be exaggerated and multiplied.

And if I dwell on these things it is not because I were protection for them.

which have been committed had to be exaggerated and multiplied.

And if I dwell on these things it is not because I suppose for one moment that your Irish readers believe one world the absurd stories about Irish outrages, no, they know the truth. But I respect public American only in and for the sake of they know the truth. But I respect pub-lic American opinion, and for the sake of my country and of my Faith I would strain every nerve and make every effort to have the truth known in America.

SISTER M. FRANCIS CLARE. Kenmare, Co. Kerry, Ireland.

WEALTH AND MEANNESS:

I tell you that, in nine cases out of

tains of Idaho. The children of the "Prince" are in Paris. Upheld by his colossal wealth their lives seem to embrace

spect, admiration, and love which the new land once gave these two men gathers around and is buried beneath that moss-

grown granite stone, and that I know even with all his show of splendor, that

his heart is as cold and as empty as that dead man's hand.—Illustrated Catholic

A SYRIAN LEGEND.

There is a beautiful legend among the

Greek Christians of Syria, for a knowledge of which we are indebted to Burtin's in-teresting work, "Inner Life of Syria."

cypress cuttings to be planted at Hebron, with promise that if they lived and flour-ished his great sin should be pardoned; if

they died he must receive punishment.

They were to be regularly watered, but the water must be brought from the river Jordan. So every day the patriarch made his long journey to the river and back again,

and the trees continued to grow. But one day as he was returning to Hebron a beggar met him on the way and pleaded hard for a drink of water, and it was given him. And then another beggar and another, and so on, until the water was gone and they was penaleft for the trees. So

and there was none left for the trees. So Lot threw himself down in despair because

end runs thus: "After Lot's escape from Sodom, an angel gave him three

American.

ten, great acquired wealth lifts up in

monumental testimony the meanness of

Here is a simple specimen of how "cut-rages" were manufactured by our peace-ful "friend," Mr. Forster, ix order to de-

eive the world. Poor Mr. Forster-we have all heard of the ostrich which hides its head under its wing, and then fancies because it has blinded itself that every one else is blind. Public opinion is against Ireland to-day, but public opinion will be different some day, and men will ask in utter amazement how outrages could have been manufac-tured to support a Coercion Act, and how, ght before the magistrates for the stuous crime of—whistling. I must with such cruel yranny and with such intains, butchered them, and, fed the starving.

brought before the magistrates for the stupendous crime of—whistling. I must admit I felt inclined to have a hearty laugh at this new form of treason felony, but possibly laughing may be treason felony—in Ireland at all events—and I must ask my American friends to get up a telephone for me across the Atlantic so that I may laugh safely in America—but in truth it is no laughing matter. If ever there was a place where it is true that MAN WRAPPED IN A LITTLE BRIEF AU—THORITY

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THORITY

T The facts of the whistling business are few, simple and significant. It seems there is in Newcastle West, in the County Limerick, a magistrate of the name of Gun—as Ireland has always been governed, or misgoverned, as you like to take it, by the gun and the sword, I presume this worthy gentleman thought himself especially bound by virtue of his name to look after the minds and morals of the sword. It is a prince that is objection. What is objection. What is objective that is a the proper out of a "Land Bill." We have initialidated our good and kind magistrates by whisting, and our humane and long suffering letters," and with the vast opportunities for turning money to account in that new county, soon became almost a prince in fortune. But his generous term and painful duty to correct us, but high principle pre alls as indeed it always the gun and the sword, I presume this worthy gentleman thought himself especially bound by virtue of his name to look after the minds and meat, and with the vast opportunities for turning money to account in that new county, soon became almost a prince in fortune. But his generous term ad painful duty to correct us, but high principle pre alls as indeed it always the grant died a beggar in Idaho, where he had gone to try to make another for our misgoverment of Ire land. The English government of Ire land. The English people, according to does in the English and our humane and long suffering mules and meat, and with the vast opportunities for turning money to account in that new county, soon became almost a prince in fortune. But his generous sterm and painful duty to correct us, but he had gone to try to make another does in the Long and the vectors.

spection.

In the tabulated list of "outrages" committed in Ireland, in the province of Leinster, containing,

NOTE WELL,
twelve counties, there was one murder from January, 1880, to Oct., 1880. There was one aggravated assault, there were two cases of maining cattle, i. e., cutting off

"Prince" are in Paris, Unheld by his

utrages are multiplied. When Mr. Boyd's murder was tabulated

preHe it was mane four distinct outrages, because there were four gentlemen on the car!
If we had not the experience of centuries instler, of English misgovernment of Ireland, mould be incomprehensible. these things would be incomprehensible. Unhappile, it is all too easy to understand their object. But what of this high sense of honor and love of truth and justice for which we re so continually told the English are so famous. Do they lose it all

"intimidation" in consequence of the whistling of that dreadful little boy. But there was another little boy, one Patrick Lee "summoned for whistling with derision where the people of England that the Irish were brutal, were robbers and murderers, and that therefore they should be treated as such; a series of out-It is no wonder rages were invented and the few outrages which did occur were multiplied, exaggerwhich did occur were multiplied, exaggerder rather that one should be thought
necessary, for if under our present rule
little boys can be arrested for whistling,
one does not see what more severe order
could be enacted or required.

But I forgot the second, or perhaps the
proper title of this lest favour granted to
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of the Coercion Bill something more was that He who died for His charity to mankind might suffer on the tre which was blessed by the grace of charity."

SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS.

The monks surrounded the bed, and filled the cell; then, with slow and silent step, the Abbot came, bearing the bright ciborium containing the nonrishment of Eternal Life. Immediately the Angelic more abundant than ever. Lady Harbison, an Irish lady, who has gone to live in England for protection from imaginary danger, has met with real danger there.

All her jewels have been stolen from her.

It was said these wonderful tims "looked" to britime containing the homishment of Eternal Life. Immediately the Angelic Docter perceived his Master's presence; perhaps it was gunpowder ten—but what perhaps it was gunpowder to be used to be matier. At such a time no one could be expected to examine a tin too closely that "looked" so dangerous. It was no doubt those Fenians. It was "returned Americans," you know; you are very bad boys indeed, some of you. Alas! why did not England think how some of you might come back when so many millions of you were sent away. And so to keep little boys from whistling in Ir land, and you American boys from leaving old tin cans about in England, we have a Coercion act. No. I have mistaken again. The proabout in England, we have a Coercion act.
No. I have mistaken again. The proper title of this remark ble Bill is a "Bill for the Protection of life and property."
And what care was taken for the protection of your lives, and your property, which, humble as it was, was yours as much and as rightfully as that of any landlord. When in the great famine Mr. Stuart French flung out 3,500 men and women on the shores of America to live or die, he cared not which, so that, as he has be a very written, the estage breathed free. the one dream of his soul; to see the King in his glory, and the Blessed adoring before the Everlasting Throne. has since written, the estate 'treathed free-ly." What Bill was passed for the Pro-tection of the Lives and Properties of three thousand five hundred souls! Do

"Hail beauteous, bounteous, gladsome Spring"—this was Mark Twain's prize poem—but the dire diseases incident to Spring, spoil the romance. Burdock Blood Bitters is the prize remedy, the remedy prized by all who have tried it as the best Blood Purifying Tonic and System Regulator in the market. It cures all Blood Humors from the worst Scrofula to a common Pimple. Sample Bottles 10 certs. For safe by all dealers in

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SPECIAL NOTICE.—J. McKenzie has removed to A. J. Webster's old stand. This is the Sewing Machine repair part and attachment emporium of the city. facilities for reparing and cheaper rates than ever. Raymond's celebrated ma-chines on sale. New Boot and Shoes Store in St.

its possessor. I knew two neighbors, old Californians, who had about equal fortunes. They were both old settlers, both rich, and both much respected. In that fearful year, 1852, when the dying and Thomas.—Pocock Bros. have opened out a new boot and shoe store in St. Thomas. They intend to carry as large a stock as any store in Ontario. This will enable all destitute immigrants literally crawled on hands and knees over the rierra trying to reach the settlements, one of these to get what they want, as every known style and variety will be kept on hand in large quantities, a new feature for St. Thomas. Prices will be very low to suit the present competition. Give them a call.
Choice Florida oranges, Spanish onious
bananas, Cape Cod Cranberries.—A. bananas, Cape Cod Mountjoy, City Hall.

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	Thomas, etc		11	**		2 45	
	Thomas, etc	6, 7 80	1 10	**	00		
	Port Dover & Lake Huron mails	7.80	1.10				
	London, Huron & Bruce-All				11 00		
	places between London, Wing-				11.00	*.*	
	ham and Goderich		11	1.0	8 00	2 45	6.8
	W., G. & B. and Southern x				8.00		
E	tension of W., G. & B Between Harrisburg & Fergus	5 00	1 15	1.9	11 00	6 30	
	Kincardine and Lucknow		12 15	1 15			
	Buffalo & Lake Huron, west of		10 10	1.10		6.80	
	Stratford, and G. T. west of					0.00	
	Stratford		12 15			130	6 3
	Buffalo & Lake Huron, between Paris and Stratford						
	Buffalo Lake Huron between		12.1	* -		2 45	
	Paris S. and Buffalo.		19				
	G. T. R., between Stratford and						
STATE OF THE PARTY	St. Mary's and Stratford		12 15				
	St. Mary's and Stratford	6.30	12 15	415			
	Thro' Bags-Clinton, Goderich Mitchell and Seaforth		10.15	15			
ALCOHOL: N	The Grove		12 15	4 15			
	Belton, Thorndale (dally)			* 10			
TOTAL	Cherry Grove, St. Ives (Tus						
MPION	and Fridays)		12 18				68
1014	Stage Routes - Between Aylm'r Lyons, Harr etsville, Moss						
	Layous, marr claville, Moss						

.. 130 636 .. 121 245 .. s and Stratford . 6 30 12 15 4 15 ags-Clinton Goderich. .. 12 15 15 borndale (dally), trove, St. Ives (Tus, .. 12 15 .. Between Aylm'r, arr etsville, Moss-lest r Station daily Evelyn (Tuesday . 200 .. 180 Bryanston, Devizes (Wednes day and Saturday) 700 ... athroy stage nd Saturday 7 00 1 15 .. 2 30 115 .. 11 0 ily 30, will be a strong and the strong and paid on and from any Money of Canada, Great Britain and Ireadiand, and the United States.

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A Legend of St. Patrick BY T. D. M'GEE.

Seven weary years in bondage the
Patrick pass'd,
Till the sudden hope came to him
his bonds at last;
On the antrim hills reposing,
north star overhead,
As the gray dawn was disclosing,
"My sheep will find a shepherd,
master find a slave,
But my mother has no other ho
this side the grave," Then girding close his mantle, and fast his wand,

fast his wand,
He sought the open ocean throw
ways of the land;
The berries from the hedges on h
way.
And the cresses from the waters,
only food by day;
The cold stone was his pillow, and
heath was his bed.
Till, looking from Benbulben, he s
outspread.

He saw that ancient ocean, unfath unbound, That breaks on Erin's beaches wi rowful a sound; There lay a ship at Sligo bound dian sea dian sea—
"God save you, master mariner
give berth to me?
I have no gold to pay thee, but C
pay thee yet."
Loud laugh'd that foolish marin
nay, He might forget!"

"Forget! Oh, not a favor done to blestone
Of all His human kindred can
Eternal Son!"
In vain the Christian pleaded, t
sail was spread,
His voice no more was heeded th
birds overhead;
And as the vision faded of that si
the sky,
On the briny rocks the captive
God to let him die.

God to let him die.

But God, whose ear is open to sparrow's fall.

At the sobbing of His servant fro the waters all;

The billows rose in wonder and churlish crew.

And around the ship the thund the surrows flew;

The screaming sea-fow's clange corran's inner caves

was hush'd before the anger of the trodden waves. Like an eagle-hunted gannet, the

back amain
To where the Christian captive
tude and pain—
"Come in," they cried; "O Ch
need your company,
For it was sure your angry God
out at wa?" out at sea,"
Then smiled the gentle heavens
their sable veil,
Then sunk to rest the breake
away the gale.

So, sitting by the pilot, the ha so, sitting by the priot, the hakept
On his rosary a reck'ning, while
sung or slept
Before the winds propitious;
south by Ara.
The good ship gliding left behin
naught like an arrow—
From the southern bow of Erin
the shore of Gaul.
And in holy Tours. Saint Pat
freedom, friends, and all.

In holy Tours he findeth home In holy Tours he findeth home friends and alt:
There matins hall the morning to vespers call:
There's no lord to make him magician to endure.
Nor need he to dissemble in the of Tours;
early light.
And still erewhile he sleepet north star shines at night.
When he sees the angry Ocean's Tempest trod,
He murmurs in devotion, "Fetrust in God!"

FATHER BURK GREAT SERMON AND

IN LIVERPOOL

Father Thomas Burke O. on Sunday moraing at St. Church, Liverpool, on be schools, and in the afternoon v with an address by the clerg of the mission. Although of the mission. Although alling seriously for some ti appearance would seem to he is in the enjoyment of vig The enthusiasm which had extent been pent up during part of the day found vent a trion which took place in ation which took place in connected with the church. connected with the church, ing that a charge was made there was a crowded atte Father Burke on his arriva with most lively demonstra A brass band, whose services and the music by ringing cheers and the mand handkerchiefs. The a bears the impress of Fatl poetical imagination, was Father Burke in a speech ble. Its effect on the a marvellous, as shown by t cheers with which it was re-Father Burke took his
Gospel of the day. "Fo y
To you it is given to know
the kingdom of God."
this: the seed is the word of course of his sermon, after text, Father Burke said course of his life, read and things; had read statements him—things that he knew exaggerated—but he never so false as the strange ass Catholic Church was not

religion—that the Catholi to keep her people in the Catholic Church kne only whilst her children w they would be faithful t therefore she hated kno would promote inconstant in their hearts. There assertion so essentially or as that, for the Cathol essentially an intellection Firstly, it was intellection of its doctrines; essentially intellectual, in the duties and obligas which it imposed up Let them reflect briefly considerations. Let then or three of her fundamen consider them, and they eminently intellectual the them, what an effort the make even faintly to the First of all there was the Now in order to master the mind must abstract time, because God was et away all notion of beg for God never had a be never would have an enall idea of space or limit finite; must abstract en

idea of anything materi because God was a pu