

The Catholic Record.

"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."—"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 2.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1880.

NO. 77.

GENTLEMEN,

See our IRISH and SCOTCH TWEEDS and SERGES—the nicest patterns and most durable texture ever shown.

Our Cutting and Tailoring is unequalled in the city.

N. WILSON & CO.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

APRIL, 1880.
Sunday, 4—Low Sunday.
Monday, 5—Annunciation of the B. V. Mary.
Tuesday, 6—St. Benedict, Abbot. Double.
Wednesday, 7—St. Tullius, Bishop and Confessor. Double. (From 2nd inst.)
Thursday, 8—St. Francis, of Paul. Double. (From 2nd inst.)
Friday, 9—St. Isidore, Bishop and Doctor. Double. (From 4th inst.)
Saturday, 10—St. Vincent Ferrer, Confessor. Double. (From 5th inst.)

EDITORIAL NOTES.

DESPACHES from London state that the English Catholic aristocracy will provide an asylum for the Jesuits if expelled from France.

We are pleased to notice that our excellent contemporary the Montreal Post is to continue on its career of usefulness. We sincerely wish it every success. It is an able paper, and has a noble mission.

SHAW (Home Ruler) addressing the Cork Farmers' Club on Saturday, suggested that if the Conservatives were again returned to power and the Irish party were denied the justice they asked for Ireland, the Irish party should leave Parliament.

MRS. MAY AGNES FLEMING, the popular story writer, died at her residence, 95 Lewis avenue, Brooklyn, at about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. She was about forty years of age, and had accumulated about \$20,000. She was a devout Roman Catholic.

TALMAGE said last Sunday in a sermon preached in the Brooklyn Tabernacle that he "preferred" roaring, roasting, bouncing sinners to the sour-faced saints who go about with bibles under their arms and ask business men in business hours about the state of their souls."

IF ANY OF our contemporaries hear of the whereabouts of Mr. J. B. Scott, who has been canvassing for the Celtic Monthly, they would be doing a good work by dropping a line to the proprietors of that excellent magazine, 37 Nassau Street, New York. They are very desirous to know his whereabouts.

THE Nashville Christian Advocate, a Methodist paper, says that "French Protestantism is of so mild a type that it takes but little hold of the hearts of the people. The multitudes who have renounced Romanism [by which is meant the Catholic Church] will not be satisfied with the semi-rationalistic teaching that goes by the name of Protestantism."

MR. J. W. BIRCH is governor of the Bank of England, and he has cast to the winds his bullion and his responsibility to fight the government cause in the elections. Mr. J. W. Birch has possibly some material interests vested in Ireland, and perhaps in Zululand. Home Rule must come, sooner or later, and even Mr. Birch and the Bank of England can't stop it.

THE great misfortune of Ireland, Lord Dunraven declares, is, and always has been, that her people has been accustomed to rely too much on the Government and too little on themselves. It matters very little what the Dunravens or the Dundrearys say or think about Ireland. The bad laws of bad governments, badly administered, will be found to be the prime cause, nevertheless.

COL. BOB INGERSOLL wanted to give one of his famous lectures in this city, but Mr. F. Holman refused to rent the Opera House for any such purpose. This is a good opportunity for the disciples of Widdows to get indignant about the matter of preventing free speech, interfering with the liberty of the subject, and all that sort of thing. If Robert

would only introduce just a little bit of the "no-popery" business into his lecture, an earnest effort might be made by a certain class to "hire a hall" for him.

THE New York Methodist asks:—"What is the verdict of Protestant public opinion upon the general question of what the worldly would call 'a new deal' in marriage?" And it answers:—"If Protestant society is drifting the way it seems to be drifting, on the subject of marriage, there must be some hypocrisy in the condemnation of the Mormons." There is a Methodist paper in Toronto which will doubtless be very much shocked by this question and answer of its fellow-laborer in New York.

MR. JAMES REDPATH, the well-informed, clear-headed correspondent of the New York Tribune, says that the assaults of Mr. Parnell on the Irish landlords were honest and deserved. The leaders of the Land League have not, he says, advised the tenants to pay no rents, but they advised them not to pay excessive rents. He then gives an account of the eviction of five families during a pelting rain-storm, notwithstanding the protests and entreaties of the Catholic priest of the district. The evicting landlord, it may be added, is Lord Germanstown, a Roman Catholic Peer, descendant of one of that menial and servile crew who retained their property during the era of confiscation by means of the most abject. The Irish landlords prate about the rights of property. Have the people not a right to live?

THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

THE Agenczia Zeitung, Prince Bismarck's organ, advises England to leave Africa to the Africans and turn her attention to Ireland, the "dark spot of Europe." Perhaps it would be just as well if she also left Ireland to the Irish. Mr. Parnell's crusade is drawing European newspaper correspondents to Ireland, who lay bare her wretched condition to the gaze of an astonished world. It is this wretchedness Bismarck is trying to hide.—Catholic Herald.

JOURNALISTS are beginning to speak of Knock, and we think with some show of reason, as the Irish Lourdes; as the Mother of God chose a poor little peasant maiden at Lourdes, to whom to reveal herself, so it would appear, she has chosen several poor laboring people, of the land which Ireland, the "dark spot of Europe." Perhaps it would be just as well if she also left Ireland to the Irish. Mr. Parnell's crusade is drawing European newspaper correspondents to Ireland, who lay bare her wretched condition to the gaze of an astonished world. It is this wretchedness Bismarck is trying to hide.—Catholic Herald.

RUSSIA will find, when its Government comes to its senses and ceases to persecute the Church, that the best friend and supporter of civil order is the Catholic religion, and that one of the reasons why the modern "liberal" cries out against the tyranny of the Church of Rome is not that he believes in the existence of such, but that he knows very well that the Sovereign Pontiff is the inevitable enemy of all civil strife. Leo XIII. has written to the Catholic Bishops of Russia instructing them to restrain both clergy and people from all political plots.—Catholic Herald.

SHORT-SIGHTED bigots who are rejoicing at the prospect of expulsion of the Jesuits from France, are reckoning without their host. The Republic in France is more injured by the tyrannical action of the "republicans" than the Jesuits are. In fact, the late proceedings of the upholders of the right of the people to govern themselves have done more to inspire the Monarchists and Imperialists in France with hope, than all the manifest weakness which the Government has displayed. The Jesuits are accustomed to persecution, and accustomed to see the Government which persecutes them reap the whirlwind that it has sown. Spain offers them an asylum; but it is not probable that their term of exile will be very prolonged, for an anti-republic is such an anomaly that its existence cannot be counted by cycles. The new Government is not remarkable for strength, and its action against the Jesuits, and indeed against religious education, is not likely to cement confidence in it at a time when Germany is making shame-faced and steadily efforts to retrace the steps toward infidelity that she made under Bismarck's guidance.—Catholic Review.

It is reported that Bishop Simpson recently asserted that England, Germany and Russia are the greatest nations in the world, because their Governments acknowledge Christ. This is a startling assertion, even for a Methodist to make—England, within those domains on which the sun never sets, can lay claim to millions of souls who know nothing of Christianity; and in London, there are thousands

of children who know God "as the man father swears at." As for Germany, just now she is a rather awkward example of Christian progress. It is true that old King William can't occasionally in a Methodist kind of way, but the whole tendency of the German Government is toward the encouragement of infidelity. And Russia! The reverend gentleman's word must surely have been misprinted. The Bishop is willing to forgive the Russians their belief in the intercession of the Blessed Virgin and the Saints, their reverence for holy images, their practices and ceremonies, which savor much of Rome—he is even anxious to see in Nilism a sign of Christianity. The Russians with all their faults, are not "Papists"; he opens his arms to them; their sins are as nothing in his eyes.—Catholic Review.

It seems almost incredible, as reported, that in several places in the west of Ireland it has been found impossible to unite Protestant and Catholic clergy, even in the divine cause of charity. Jealousy and strife appear. The priests, in some instances, refuse to act on relief committees unless the ministers of the Irish Mission are prevented from doing so, the agents of the society being especially obnoxious to the Roman Catholic clergy. In some cases they consented to act together if a guarantee were given that none of the funds should be used for proselyting purposes.—Buffalo Christian Advocate.

It is not the report that is "incredible," but the infantine innocence of the Advocate's remarks thereon. In some instances the priests, refuse to co-operate with men who, tendering the bread that perisheth in one hand, strive with that in the other, to wrest the spiritual bread that is immortal, from the poor, faithful, starving peasants. Can it then be strange, or incredible, that the priests refuse to guarantee that the funds should not "be used for proselyting purposes?" Were it not for the devilish simplicity of the Advocate we should look upon the whole paragraph as a neat piece of sarcasm, keenly ironical.—Buffalo Union.

THE Rev. Mr. Hepworth, the Herald's "Irish Relief Commissioner," publishes a cabled letter in Saturday's issue of that paper, in which he announces, as "a startling fact" that forty thousand children in Ireland are unable to attend the National Schools from the combined effects of hunger, cold and nakedness; he appeals to America for a "Children's Fund" to remedy these wants, and says that the Herald Committee "have made a beginning," appropriating fifty thousand dollars before, and that the good Nuns and members of the various religious Orders, who teach the Catholic schools in Ireland, have for years been doing this very work of charity, out of their scanty resources, with a liberality that is beyond all human praise. The so-called "Irish Relief Commissioner" is a man who, when they do come to school are so weak from famine that they are hardly able to hold up their heads! Rev. 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