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Come to the door with a greeting,
Come with a smile on your face,
When 'its a friend you are meeting
Worthy a hearty embrace.
Treat not unkindly or coldly
Those whom to lose you'd deplore;
But still delightedly, boldly,
Show a glad face at the door.

With a Smile on Your Face.

Many a joy will go by you.

Many a pleasure you'll miss,
Simply because you neglected
Making concessions like this.
So if you would the old friendships
To their old foeting restore,
Give them a hearty welcome,
Coming yourself to the door.

When from his wanderings dreary, Homeward the trav'ler returns, For the dear faces so cheery By his own fireside he yearns; And if they joy at his coming, Glad that the parting is o'er, They will be ready to greet him Ere he's in sight of the door.

Only to think of the greeting Ready at close of the day— only to think of the meeting— On, how it shortens the way! Trials and worries perplexing Trouble the spirit no more. When we are met with caresses. From a dear one at the door.

Home is the symbol of heaven; Here is the sweetest content. All the years unte us given May be delightfully spent. If we are honest and faithful, If we are true to the core, Letting love stand like an angel Always in charge of the door.

#### FATHER LOTZ' SERMON ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The following is the conclusion of the able discourse delivered on the 17th of March, at Seaforth, by the Rev. Father Lotz. of Goderich :

Lotz, of Goderich:

Ireland has for some time past presented to the gaze of the world a scene of social upheaving which is well calculated to inspire all with the greatest disquietude. After being but a short time ago, rescued by the charity of the world from the jaws of a terrible famine, her nacyle have arisen from their letters and people have arisen from their lethargy and, joining together in lawful combination, have fearlessly proclaimed to the world, that they will no longer submit to a con-dition of life which keeps the bulk of them in a state of chronic abasement and slavery, liable again to be turned, at any time, into all the horrors of another national famine, through the failure of one single esculent—the potato. Is it not time that such a state of things should end and that Irishwan who are end, and that Irishmen who are models end, and that Irishinen who are models of thrift, industry, morality and loyalty in every foreign land, should no longer be kept in a perpetual struggle between life and death on that island which God

life and death on that island which God gave them for their support and which He ever intended should be their own Yes! It is time, and with God's help that change will be eventually effected.

But how? Ah! that is the question, and its solution is one of the puzzling problems of our day. Some there are, and, unfortunately, though they are in the minority, their numbers are still far from being few,—somethere are however, I say, who, in more places than one to-day will publicly and bare-facedly advocate the legitimacy of having recourse to every will publicly and bare-facedly advocate the legitimacy of having recourse to every and any means, foul or fair, that could in any possible way tend to bring about the accomplishment of the designs they have in view. These may wear the garb of "Lovers of Ireland," but they can have little in common with the spirit of the church. Such conduct is inexcusable. In an infidel, a Socialist, a Nihilist it might be appropriate. But in a Catholic—Never: in a Catholic it is perfectly horrible. Week after week, these in their lectures, as well as their organs in their columns, preach incendiarism and murder to the Irish people. Not only do they demand blind obedience from their dupes in the prosecution of their refereing the statement of the prosecution of their refereing the statement of the prosecution of their refereing and the prosecution of their refereing the property and the prosecution of their property and the prosecution of their refereing the property and the prosecution of their property and the prosecution of the property and the prosecution of their property and the property an their dupes in the prosecution of their nefarious work—they go further, and ask those of the Irish people who are too ignorant, too hot headed, or too indiffer-ent to the faith of their Fathers to resist It does not at all matter to them that God has said "Thou shalt not kill." There God has said "Thou shalt not kill." There is not, I venture to asy, a single "ism" heard of in America to-day—Infdelism, —Indifferentism, Incendiarism, Invincibleism, dynamitism, deviltryism, or any other thing ending with the letters "I. S. M.," to which these men have not long since committed themselves. Of course, I except every "ism" savoring of religion, for they keep aloof from religion as much as the Devil does from holy water. Their views and sentiments, if we can believe what we hear and read of them, are such as might have been uttered by a Danton and Robespiere in the dark days of the French revolution—the reign of terror, It is an outrageous libel on the Christianity and humanity of the Irish people in ity and humanity of the Irish people in both the United States and Canada, that such men should be permitted to flaunt the names of "Irish Patriots," and be looked up to, respected, and honored and even trusted as such by others, only to find themselves humbugged, and their pockets fleeced in the end.

Here again, you ask me, well then, how are we to benefit Ireland? By agitation and prayer. Without the latter, little can be expected from the former. While can be expected from the former. While the Irish at home must be prudent, moderate, and charitable in agitating, always keeping strictly within the laws of God and His church, and of the civil laws as well, let us here in a more favored land, oin at this apprene moment in making in the control of the control of the civil laws as well, let us here in a more favored land, oin at this apprene moment in making. well, let us here in a more favored land, join at this supreme moment in making an earnest appeal to Almighty God that He may move the hearts of Ireland's rulers and legislators to send at length a message of relief to that long-suffering nation. Let us quit quarrelling over the Irish question. What is needed now is to uphold the hands of Mr. Parnell. The Irish movement as now managed is rapidly becoming a complete success, and what more can be asked? Shrewdness, statesmanship, tact, pluck and persever-

that public opinion must be educated, there that relief must be administered in the way of wholesome legislation. Already the splendid struggle made by Parnell and his associates has powerfully arrested public attention and enlisted a widespread sympathy in his behalf even in England. Even some of the leaders of the Liberal party to-day do not hesitate to declare openly that they will not rest until Ireland has the same rights as those enjoyed by England, Scotland and Canada. It is only by advertising a truth boldly and persistently that even some good and well-meaning men are brought to notice it and finally appreciate it. It is precisely as advertising agents of the Iriah cause and Iriah wrongs that the Home Rulers of Parliament have done their great work so very effectively. They have prepared the public sympathy will soon imperatively demand.

But in order to carry out this splendid work with increasing effect, there must be a still larger body of true Irishmen in Parliament—of men who will be able to retain their seats there. But many, indeed nearly all of Ireland's ablest and most effective men, are persons of limited means and dependent on their own exertions for the support of themselves and their fame and dependent on their own exertions for the support of themselves and their fame and lodged itself in the step of the throne, did his voice even tremble. Then a thrill the tumult was calm and unshaken. He assured the people that he was not in the surfict defenders to take the man away and give him in charge, and then with the accustomed genuficate the tumult should have subsided. There he was followed by some anxious friends the tumult should have subsided. There he was followed by some anxious friends the tumult should have subsided. There he was followed by some anxious friends the tumult should have subsided. There he was followed by some anxious friends the tumult should have subsided. There he was followed by some anxious friends the tumult should have subsided. There he was followed by some anxious

pected to maintain the cause of Ireland and of humanity generally ought not to be there as beggars. The mere fact of their being paid regular salaries out of a national fund replenished by voluntary contributions, would go far to convince the most contemptuous Briton that they were representatives of a power determined and able to make itself felt. And now, while these men are nobly striving now, while these men are nobly striving for the best, valiantly battling in the behalf of a much wronged nation's behalf of a much wronged nation's righteous cause, are we to remain idle? No, it is our duty now, as I said a moment ago, to uphold their stout arms and willing hearts, not only by our means, but better still, by our prayers. And think you will not these prayers be heard? Methinks I see old Erin even now reverently prostrate on her knees and fervently suplicating the most High. Her weakened form, her martyred face, her tearful eye—all tell Him her tale of sorrow and woe. But He will dry those tears: He will out But He will dry those tears; He will put a smile on that saddened countenance once again. He will heal that broken heart, by again. He will heal that bloken neart, by once more placing upon her crownless head the crown she wore so very gracefully long ago, and within her arms the harp she once played so sweetly, that she may sing her magnificat of thanks and praise to that God she ever served so praise to faithfully.

## A BISHOP SHOT AT.

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE IN AN AUSTRALIAN CATHEDRAL.

From our files of Australian exchanges which came to hand last week, we learn the following particulars of an attempt on the life of Right Rev. Mgr. Torreggiani, Bishop of Armidale. The Sydney Express

bration of the great festival of the Infant Jesus. The choir for weeks previously diligently practiced a new Mass, and in addition to the usual decorations of the altar a Christmas Crib had for the first altar a Christmas Urib had for the first time been arranged. Devotional and beautiful figures of the Divine Infant, His Holy Mother and St. Joseph, with two adoring angels, were grouped together in a stable formed in a cave with the ox and assent the background. The Bishop have ass in the background. The Bishop hav-ing said the first Mass of Christmas at an ing said the first Mass of Christmas at an early hour in the Convent Chapel, offered up the second Mass in the Church at 8 o'clock, when a large number of communicants received from his hands the Bread of Life, many remaining after Mass to kneel around the Crib, and realize, as they offered their thanksgiving, the touching story, old, but ever new, of the Stable at Bethlehem. At 11 o'clock a large congregation assembled at the Missa Cantata; the choir began the joyful Adaste Fideles; all hearts were attuned for a devout the choir began the joyful Adeste Fideles; all hearts were attuned for a devout celebration of the great festival. The Bishop—who had undertaken all the work at Armidale himself in order that his assistant Priests might give the outlying missions their Christmas Mass—entered the sanctuary as the recurring strains of Ven-ite Adoremus, Venite Adoremus Dominum rose and fell, and knelt down before the altar to repeat the prayers before Mass. SUDDENLY A MAN, WHO HAD ENTERED

unnoticed amid the throng, advanced quickly up the Church into the sanctuary quickly up the Church into the sanctuary to the Epistle side of the altar and drew from beneath a long cloak which he wore a sword and a revolver. Brother Francis, seeing the man enter the sanctuary, though little suspecting his motive, hastened after him. The Bishop hearing the noise stood up and faced the man, whose arm Brother Francis had just seized when the report of a revolver rang through the church. All this occurred instantaneously, and the people whose heads were bent down in devotion as the prayers began, were at the sound electrified into horrified attention. And in a second several men sprang

faltering spirit, the unconquerable courage of the people in the assertion of their rights at any cost, form an influence and a power of which their members are only the spokesmen.

Still the battle-ground of Ireland is in the House of Commons, for it is there that publicopinion must be educated, there that relief must be administered in the way of wholesome legislation. Already the splendid struggle made by Parnell and his associates has powerfully arrested

his right. The man is supposed to be in-sane, but he has shown considerable pre-meditation in his madness, as in his poc-kets were found eighteen more bullets and kets were found eighteen more bullets and a supply of cartridges. It is also known that he went to Tamworth a few weeks ago to purchase his weapons, and the fact of the Bishop, since his return home, having said Mass every morning at the Convent Chapel instead of in the Church, seems to have saved his Lordship from an earlier and—what might have been in an almost empty church—a more successful almost empty church—a more successful attempt on his life, as the man acknowlattempt on his life, as the man acknowledges that he has for weeks been watching his opportunity. He has been noticed at Mass every morning, and praying devoutly before the Stations of the Cross when it was over. Every one expresses great surprise at the Bishop's nerve and coolness, but those who have known him longest and who know him best realize more than ever how he lives every moment in the sense of his own motto—"Deus spes mea et turris fortitu dinis."

# Father Ryan.

Rev. Father Ryan.

Rev. Father Ryan who, some years ago, was one of the Jesuit priests in charge of St. Dunstan's college, Charlottetown, is now the chief pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Chicago, a parish of 25,000 souls, and has seven priests associated with him. There is an idea prevalent among some in the provinces that frost and ignorant, too hot headed, or too indifferent to the faith of their Fathers to resist the argument of passion, to pay for the privilege of being blind obelient dupes. They cry out for the burning of English towns, for the destruction of English towns, for the destruction of English salest as victims. It does not at all matter to them that English towns swarm with industrious Irishmen and their familities seeking a living in an alien land, Ancient Order of Hibernians. A Chicago paper speaks of him as the 'possessor of all the good qualities which, in the past, have endeared the Irish people in their beloved Soggarths Aroon, and as one of the ablest theologians in the Catholic church in the United States.'

## CATHOLIC NOTES.

Mary Anderson is a good Catholic and never plays in Holy Week.

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Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain, of Wheeling, officiated at the inauguration of Governor Wilson, of West Virginia. He recited the beautiful prayer for the authorities, with some few additions. The grand prayer breathes a fervor inspired only by Catholic faith, and as the clear voice of the Bishop pranounced the only by Catholic laint, and as the clear voice of the Bishop pronounced the words, the hearts of the listening multi-tudes were touched. It is seldom, in this country, that such a scene is wit-

St. Joseph's academy, Emmitsburg, was burned last Friday. The fire started in the kitchen and burned rapidly. The Sisters' department is entirely destroyed, treather with restrict the starter of the st together with another large structure, involving a damage of \$50,000. The fact of the fire spread through Baltimore and caused the greatest alarm, as many children from Baltimore were in school there. Telegrams were so unsatisfactory there. Telegrams were so unsatisfactory that the excitement was not allayed until night, when the safety of the children was definitely ascertained. The greatest consternation prevailed at the school when the fire was discovered; but as the building containing the children and was some distance off the children and waying ladias were reproved to a place of young ladies were removed to a place of safety without mishap.

A COMPLETE REVOLUTION in the state of Irish movement as now managed is rapidly becoming a complete success, and what more can be asked? Shrewdness, statesmanship, tact, pluck and perseverance are winning the battle, and that battle is being fought and won in Parliament. It is true that the Irish members, were they twice as numerous, could do nothing if they were not enthusiastically sustained by the masses at home. But, thank God, they are sustained. The unterpolation occurred instantaneously, and the people whose heads were bent down in devotion as the prayers began, were at the sound electrified into horrified attention. And in a second several men sprang over the sanctuary rails to seize the assassin. Mr. Clarke, with great presence of mind, pinioned the man's arms behind, assisted by Mr. Caldwell, and only just in that organ and in those which most closely co-operate with it, the lowels and the liver. Easy digestion, an increase of appetite and a free secretion of bile, mark the radical change which it produces. Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists,

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was crowded Tuesday evening by ladies and gentlemen who were there to hear the lecture of Rev. M. J. Dorney on the "Miracles of Lourdes." The speaker said he had been, like other people, prior to July last preferring to see an argument against way of wholesome adjustments where the selection of the s

#### AMERICA'S OLDEST TOWN

CELEBRATES ITS 373D BIRTHDAY. The quaint old Spanish-American city of St. Augustine is the oldest in the United States, having been settled in 1565, more than 50 years before the Pilgrim Fathers set foot on Plymouth Rock. The church of St. Augustine, now the Cathedral, was immediately It is the only church in the land possessing a full set of church records—bap. ing a full set of church records—baptisms, marriages, etc., from 1594,—in a state of perfect preservation. These records are now in Havana, Cuba, whither they were carried for safety in 1763, when Florida passed under English rule. There is another famous shrine in St. Augustine, the chapel of Our Lady of Milk, erected on the site of the martyrdom of the Franciscan missionary, Father Blas Rodriguez de Montes, who was put to death by the Indians in 1597. The Indians granted his request to say Mass Indians granted his request to say Mass before he suffered. They attended the Holy Sacrifice in grim silence, and immediately on its conclusion massacred the brave priest. The original settlers of of St. Augustine were exclusively Catho-is lie, and Catholics still make up the

largest part of the population.

The celebration of the 373d anniversary of the first settlement of the city voyager and discoverer, Ponce de Leon and Rev. Father Lynch. On reaching and Rev. Father Lynch. On reaching terra firma, Ponce de Leon planted the old Spanish flag and took possession of the country in the name of the sovereign and government of Spain, After the ceremony the party, under the escort of the various civil and military organizations, proceeded to old Fort San Marco, where Fr. Lynch, of the Cathedral, celebrated a military Mass, which was witnessed by thousands of people. Every available space in the old fort was occupied. G. R. Fairbanks, the historian. available space in the old fort was occu-pied. G. R. Fairbanks, the historian, delivered the oration, occupying one hour in its delivery. It was listened to by 5,000 people. At the close of the oration, the procession re-formed, and, with Ponce de Leon and suite, marched and countermarched through the princi-pal thoroughtares of the old town. The pal thoroughfares of the old town. par thoroughtares of the old town. The day was most delightful, and the thou-sands of visitors present and the display of bunting and flowers throughout the city, made the occasion one of great interest and success, and long to be remembered.

The programme for the day closed with a grand ball at the St. Augustine Hotel and a fancy costume skating car-nival at the rink San Marco. The next day was devoted to various land and water sports, and a magnificent pyrotechnic display.

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