### THE GLORY OF LIBERTY.

On Sunday morning in the Cathedral at Baltimore, His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, delivered a notable discourse on the subject of Francisco our will with the will of God will unlock the golden gate of heavenly Jerusalem and administer the fellowship of its application to existing conditions. It was attentively listened to be a way. It was attentively listened to by a vast throng which included the Miners' Glee Club. The Cardinal's text was taken from St. Paul's epistle to the Ephesians, v, 15 to 21. He said:

possess in common with the angels and which makes you like unto God Himself. God and the angels and man are and thy will, for this is all that you can the only beings that have free will.

"What a tremendous responsibility is attached to this perilous gift! But righteously employed it becomes an instrument of unending bliss. If abused it becomes an engine of endless destruction. If kept within the bounds of the moral law it is a heavenly stream, enriching the kingdom of the soul with riching the kingdom of the soul with his Creator.

fruits of grace and benediction. If it his Creator.

'But perhaps you will say: 'How am 'But perhaps you will of God that I may ruits of grace and benediction. It leaps its legitimate barriers it covers leaps its legitimate barriers it covers I to know the will of God that I may the earth like ruin and desolation. It comply with His good pleasure? It is is the exercise of the will that dis-tinguishes the saint from the sinner, the martyr from the apostate, the hero from the coward, the benevolent ruler from

the coward, the benevolent ruler from the capricious tyrant.

"The names of Nero and Diocletian, of Achab and Jezebel are execrated by mankind because they abused their free will in indiction contains and property of the Holy Scripture. In the parable of the coward, the benevolent ruler from the capricious tyrant.

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so with us. "If we are destined to be of the number of the elect we will owe our salva-tion unto God and to the right use of our freedom. If we are to incur the vengeance of heaven it will be due to

the abuse of our liberty.
"Thy destruction is thine own, O Israel. In a word our liberty is a weapon with which, like Saul, we will inflict a deadly wound upon ourselves, or it is a sword with which, like Michael the Archangel, we can conquer the inernal enemy and win our way to

heaven. "How are we to exercise our moral freedom? We should employ it in resisting temptation and our vicious inclinations; we should be 'as free,' says St. Paul, 'and not as making liberty a cloak for malice, but as the servants of God,' to Whom to serve is region. And St. Paul says that we are region. And st. I all says the servants of him whom we obey, whether it be God or Satan. 'Whosoever,' say our Lord, 'committeth sin is the slave of sin.'
'What a degradation to fall from the

Heavenly Father's house and to become like the prodigal son, the hirelings of a heartless taskmaker! 'Man when he was in honor did not understand. He is compared to senseless beasts and is

become like unto them."
"Our Saviour told the Jews that the knowledge and practice of His precepts The Jews were indignant that their freedom should be called in question. 'We are the seed of Abraham,' they exclaimed,' and have never been slaves to any man.' But our Lord replied that though children of Abraham they were in bendage as long as they were in sin. 'Amen, I say to you in sin. 'Amen, I say to you; whosoever committeh sin is the slave of

nations. He will know us not, if our hearts and affections are estranged from God. He tells us that the harmony of our will with the will of God will unruler of our actions our Lord is echoing the voice of His Eternal Father.

"My son,' says Almighty God, 'give me thy heart.' He does not say

Figure 1. The Apostle St. Paul tells us in his epistle of to-day that the knowledge of God's will should be our study and the accomplishment of it should be the aim of our life.

Five me thy heart.' He does not say give me thy riches, or thy lands, or my possessions, for these belong to Him aiready. 'The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof, the world and all that dwell therein.' He does not all that dwell therein.' the accomplishment of it should be the aim of our life.

"How sublime is the faculty of free will! It distinguishes you from the brute creation. Man is the only creature on earth that enjoys moral freedom. It is a prerogative which you dom. It is a prerogative which you possess in common with the angels and which makes you like unto God Him Give Me thy heart and thy affections call our own. This is the only, free, unmortgaged property you can offer Him. If you lay on the altar of God a gift of gold or silver or precious vest-ment you make to Him an agreeable offering, but if you lay on the altar a heart subdued and attuned to the will of God you will make the most agreeable offering that a creature can offer to

true, indeed, that God does not make a special revelation to any of us as He did to the prophets of old. Neverthe-

Abraham to send someone from the dead to his five brothers on earth. 'Let him admonish my brothers,' says
Dives, ' to avoid my sinful life, that so
they may escape the torments I suffer
here.' Abraham replied to Dives:

CROSSLAND-MORAN.

On Wednesday morning the marriage of Mr.

Will Crossland and Miss Mary Moran, tavek place at the first of Mr.

Analys's church. Barrie, the Very Rev.

Deal Egan offlication.

The bride was becomingly dressed in a market, and wore a cream silk waist, trimmed with silk applique. The bridesmaid, Miss Toeresa McGra h of Brechin, had on a stylish of heavy cloth and wore a cream silk with daity thout lace collar. The grooms gift to the saistice by his bother, Mr. Alf. Crossland of Peterboroush. The grooms gift to the bridesmaid was a pretty gold brooch set with bril isais. whom He says: "This is my beloved Son. Hear ye Him." "Second. God reveals His will to

you by the voice of His church and her ministers, of whom our Lord says: 'He who heareth you heareth me.' Take to neart the words spoken to you in the friends. temple of God.
"Third. God reveals it to you

every hour of the day by the voice of conscience speaking without noise of words within your hearts. Scrupulously follow the admonitions of this sacred monitor.

"Fourth. You should discern the hand of God in the daily occurrences of hand of God in the dary occurrences of life. You should regard all events happening to you, such as poverty or wealth, sickness or health, and even the afflictions and persecutions arising from malice of man—you should regard all trese, I say, not as accidents and real evils, but as visitations controlled and subline estate of free-born children of God to the slaves of Satan! What a humiliation to cease to be heirs in our They are links in the chain of your They are links in the chain of your immortal destiny. They are so many gems in the diadem of your glory. This is the teaching of the Apostle, who says that ' to them who love God all things work together unto good.'

"I consider the recognition of this truth the highest Christian philosophy, bdge and practice of His precepts secure for them true freedom. tial basis of genuine peace. You will never enjoysolid tranquility until you ace-pt with composure and equanimity all the visitations which come from His loving hands. Whoever of you are animated by these sentiments are free indeed.

## ARCHDIOCESE OF UTTAWA.

VISIT TO THE CONGREGATION DE NOTRE

where in bendage as long as they were in sin. 'Amen, I say to you; whosoever committed his in is the slave of sin.'

"Do not Americans sometimes talk in this way? We are free-born elizizes and yield to no despotic power; but what will it profit us to enjoy the bless-ings of civil freedom if we do not enjoy the glorious liberty of children of God, by which we are rescured from ignorance and can trample on sin?

"What will it awail us to be recognized in the public walks of life as free and independent clitizons if in the circle of our own family and in the sanctuary of our own hearts we are lashed as slaves by the man of sin—If were always to the most capricions of all tyraits?

"Who mears we are lashed as slaves by the man of sin—If were always to the my the most capricions of all tyraits?

"Who possessed the greater liberty—Herod on his throne or John in his pleasure from place to place. He enjoyed civil freedom; his will was law to other; he had the power of life and each over the subjects. And yet his soul was bound in the chains of unlast of the chains of unlast of the chain of unlast of the chain of unlast of the chain of unlasted most proposal to the chain of unlast of t

tiana Beauchamp, (Q'Appelle); Dora Gauveau; Banch: Mageau. (S.urgeon Faile); Fiora Leblano, (Cornwall, Oat.) L'ly Lamgevin, (Stancrew's, Oat.); Younne Rochon, (daughter of Judge Rochon, Hult. Que); Gabrielle Belcour. (daugh erast f N. A. Belcourt, M. P.) Bianche Williams, (New York); Rose Marie Guay and Josephine Lemay.

The effect of the dormitories is quite striking One is a very large, spacious room, with the

THE D'YOUVILLE ReADING CIRCLE.

The D Youville Reading Circle held its third meeting of the season, in the Rideau street Convent, on Nov. 4th. It was the evening for the study of the Renalsance. At each meeting, two books one of fiction and one of a more serious nature are reviewed. The two descuest on Taesday evening were Cass. D. Riberty Litest stary. Baroara Ladd, and Bishop Spalding's Fesays on Agnosticism, Reingion and Education. Brobara Ladd is a simple little story having no very deep plot. It takes us ont into the dieds to enjoy the rustling leaves, the running water and the singing birds Bishop Spalding's work deals with the more serious philosophical questions of the day. The fact that there is a demand for the old standard authors like Dickens. Thackeray, Chris. Lumb and Jana Austin was considered to be an indication of a loadithy literary taste. Bishop Spalding seems to be the ruling spirit as well as the spikesman of the commission. Considering the thoroughness with which the commissions are doing their work we may be quite conflict that there is a demand of the coals rike. Bishop spalding seems to be the ruling spirit as well as the spikesman of the commission. Considering the thoroughness with which the commissioners are doing their work we may be quite conflict that it is a subject to the work of the calculation of the conflict that there is a demand of the considered. The Educational Bill in Englan Iwasquier fully discussed, but naturally and judgment, was reserved until the question shall be floally satisfied. An article in the November number of the Catholic World, by Rev. Gilbert Simmons, C. S. P., and one in the Nove Nork Messanger were recommended as giving a comprehensive treatment of the subject. The Renaiseance was next considered. This movemen, began when felb in the November number of the Catholic World, by Rev. Gilbert Simmons, C. S. P., and one in the November and the subject. The Renaiseance was next considered. This movemen began when felb in the November and the subject. The Rena

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Ottawa Free Press, Nov. 1, 1902.

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Secretary of the control of the cont and is I believe exposed to no risks. Under the act of 1891 and 1895 more than 30,000 purchasers are paying annually £17,214 to the state. I have no case of bad deots to offer."

The movement for compulsory purchase is universal in Ireland. Nationalists, Unionists. Unionists and Professional wanti. The or agreeation is he's basic and wanti. The or agreeation is he's basic for the sake of the la cr, the English Government has retused in 18 is one of the errongest askin ments i know a sasinal partial partial professional than the people to end, the landlords to sell, the latter save or game and the landlords to sell, the latter save or game and the landlords to sell in spite of the refusal of the statish Partial partial partial profession of the state of the fact the total of the statish Partial partial profession of the state of the fact that the landlords to sell in spite of the refusal of the statish Partial partial profession of the state of the fact that the landlords to sell in spite of the refusal of the state pay the state of the fact that the landlords to sell in spite of the refusal of the state pay the state of the fact that the landlords to sell in spite of the refusal of the state pay the state of the fact that the landlords to sell in spite of the refusal of the state pay the state of the fact that the west of freland, admitted that when the enant organization is strong, and the agriation of the best known resident landlores in the west of freland, admitted that when the result that those districts are rewarded with rent reductions and land purchases. Judge O'Connor Morris a Unionist judge, hearing the appeal of Mesers Filzzibbo

Saunderson have absolutely refused to confer with the Lenants' representatives as to a gossible settlement of the question. Messra, John Redmond and Wm O'Brica have site dy publicly expressed their willingness to axion in Iroland calls for immediate settlement by legislation to be brought shouter her by agreement or in some other, was admitted for all who know anything about Iriha affairs. Even Mr. Wyudham, the Chief Secretary for Ireland has said in speaking of the Land question that to nelay justice is to defeat justice. What a pay it is that the English people look upon the Irish as an inferior race who are unworthy of confidence and are so prejudiced against them that apparently it is impossible for public opinion in England to become aroused and demand a settlement of the look duestion in Ireland as the public opinion in the United States recently demanded and secured estimates in the coal strike in that country. The average man in the States as in Canada knew little of the merits or dements of the recent coal strike the one day we found the miner and the unine owner face to fee before he bar of pupile opinion at the White House. The one after stating his case offered to abide be the decision of a fair and imperitia arbitration and the other with arrogance heaped abuse upon his opponent, and refused to spread to an arbitration of two consider any fair means of settlement. The public conscience was shocked by the selfshness of the mine owners, and the great weight of public opinion was prepared to be placed in the balance with the miners' claim when the mine owners recognizing their position were forced to agree to arbitration. The Irish tenants have a just at a other cause. It is a cause that should appear to all fair minded men, and per icularly to those throughout the British Emure who arbitration The high tenants have a just and arbitration. The high tenants have a just and appear to all fer minded men, and par icularly to those throughout the British Empire who coast of the iberty and free dom we possess. Unless you mancipate the tier of the soil in reland and allow him to resp the benefit of his labor, you will have no right to expect, and you will have no right to not Island a bappy, prosperous or contented neople. When will the British of the British dovernment have amor sympascial answer to give to a fair request from the British Parliament (he only Parliament the British Parliament (he only Parliament the distressing condition of affairs in Ireland, than have time can be given to distingt the har point from the man point from the same permitted to have) to consider the har points can be given to them between now and Carlsimas the answer recently given by Mr. Balfour to such a request?

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The meny friends of Mr. James Considine of Niagara Falls, formerly of St. Thomas, will be obtained to know that he is now convalencent and has left the Amassa Wood Hospital in the atter city. Mr. Considine is at present residing in London. We had the pleasure of a visit from him last week and found, him looking more ike his old self again. We but voice the wish his host of friends when we say that we hope his complete recovery will be rapid

In purgatory, all gives way to justice. To what justice says, to what it does, peace a ways replies, and replies quite alone. To Amen which the blessed say to God Whiglerides them, these souls say to God Whigurides them.

Toronto. Nov. 13 - Following is the range of orders for live stock at Toronto cattle yards

Toronto. Nov. 13 —Following is the range of prices for live stock at Toronto cattle yards to day.

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