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But in order that the salutary fruits which have been proposed by Us may be produced the more safely and more abundantly from the sacred Jubilee, let all earnestly apply themselves to deserve the favor of the great Mother of God by rendering her during this time especial honour and worship. Moreover, We confide and recommend this same sacred Jubilee to the protection and gardinarchies of St. Let al. commend this same sacred Jubilee to the protection and guardianship of St. Joseph, the most chaste spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, whom the Sovereign Pontiff Pius IX., of glorious memory, declared the Patron of the whole Church, and whose assistance we desire to be daily implored by all the Faithful of Christ.

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We also exhort all to undertake pil-grimages, for the sake of piety, to the sanctuaries of the saints, which in differ-ent countries have been accustomed, with peculiar devotion, to be held hely and peculiar devotion, to be held holy and venerable; pre-eminent among these in Italy is the sacred House of the Virgin Mary at Loretto, which the memory of the

Mary at Loretto, which the memory of the most sublime mysteries consecrates.

Wherefore, by virtue of holy obedience, We ordain and command all and singular the Ordinaries of places, and their Vicars and Officials, or, if they be absent, those who exercise the cure of souls, that as soon as they shall have received transcripts or even printed copies of these present. as they shall have received transcripts or even printed copies of these present Letters, they shall, every one in his own jurisdiction, cause them to be published, and shall point out to the people, duly prepared also by the preaching of the Word of God, as soon as possible, the church or churches to be visited, as aforesaid.

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Nevertheless, in order that these present Letters, which cannot be delivered to every place, may more easily reach the knowledge of all, We will that to transcripts or even printed copies of these present Letters, when subscribed by the hand of some notary public, and fortified by the seal of a person placed in ecclesiastical dignity, in every place the same credit shall forthwith be given as would be given to these very Presents if they were exhibited or shown. Given at Rome by St. Peter's, under

diven at nome by St. Feders, under the seal of the Fisherman, on the twelfth day of March, in the year 1881, and the fourth year of Our Pontificate. LEO PP. XIII.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

At the Consistory on Friday the Popappointed thirty-eight Bishops.

A Durban despatch says the British in the Transvaal are endeavoring to upset the settlement of peace and that the Boers are preparing for war.

Bismarck is greatly irritated at the rejec-tion of the Military Exemption Tax Bill, and accuses the Conservatives of deserting The second reading of the Bill permitt-

ing clergymen to sit in the House of Com mons, was defeated on Wednesday by 110 to 101. Letters from Algiers state that the rem-

nants of Col. Flatter's expedition were driven into a cave, where they were starv-ing, and resorted to cannibalism. Fifteen were eaten, including a sub-officer. The Times' Vienna correspondent reports that only one chief of the Albanian League still holds out in the mountains behind Dikova. One of Dervisch Pasha's

lieutenants has already occupied that town. Bisn arck, in acknowledging the compliment on the anniversary of signing the treaty of peace between France and Germany, telegraphed, "I am happy to say there is a prospect of a further undisturbed-continuance of peace."

The plaintiff in the action for penalties The plantill in the action for penalties against Bradlaugh intends to apply for leave to sign a judgment, and issue an execution, with the object of bankrupting Bradlaugh. The latter will resist, pending the decision of the House of Lords.

The Christian population of Koritseha, lacedonia, has risen against the Turks, on tians were victorious.

It is stated that Germany has sounded the other powers upon the expediency of a common engagement between them to secure the prompt transfer of the ceded territory to Greece, to prevent the Greek revolutionary party gaining ground.

A correspondent in Russia says it would be vain to attempt to describe the situation at Elizabethgrad. The town looks as if it had been devastated by a hurricane. Whole streets are literally razed. All the Jews' houses and shops have been sacked. The bonds have been stolen and destroyed, and people hitherto well off are beggars. Thousands of Jews are homeless and subsisting on charity. Many were seriously wounded and several killed. forbidden the opening of subscriptions for

The Difference Between Priests and Preachers Illustrated.

At Dallas, the other day, a poor widow who had been sick for some time, feeling that death was near at hand, sent for a Protestant minister to come and administer spiritual consolation to her in her ex-piring moments. The divine gentleman piring moments. The divine gentleman did not feel called upon to answer the summons of a person so very obscure, and did not go. Thereupon the distressed widow sent one of her little children for a Catholic priest, who came. He remained with her until she had crossed over the river, administering spiritual consolation according to the desire of her heart.

Here is, indeed, a very marked contrast in the practical benevolence of Catholicism and Protestantism. Ours is a Protestant country, but we need more of the practical religion and benevolence of the "Mother Church." But the contrast did not end with the death of the poor widow. Some disposition must be made for her children and as she was a Protestant of course they (the Protestants) thought they ought to be left with them. Therefore ought to be left with them. Therefore when they learned that the Catholics were arranging to take and raise the little orphans, they became very wroth, and swore this should not be. Whereupon the police were called upon to prevent the priest from taking the children. But the police would have nothing to do with it, and so the Catholics, who had the best right to them, will train the tender minds of the deceased widow's children. What a sad commentary is this upon the genuineness of the religion of the church that re-fused the widow concolation. It is truly all vanity and vexation of spirit and hollow mockery."-Texas Engle

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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879.

DEAR MR. COFFEY,—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its one and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely independent of political parties, and exclusively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced management the Record will improve in usefulness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the patronage and encouragement of the clerry and laity of the diocese.

Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,
+ John Walsh,
Mr. Thomas Coffey

Mr. THOMAS COFFEY
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LONDON, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1881.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

Sunday, 22—Firth after Easter. St. Paschal Baylon, Confessor, Double, (from 17th inst.) Monday, 23—Rogation, Apparition of St. Michael. Double Major. (from 8th Inst.) Tuesday, 24—Rogation, Help of Christians. Double Major. Wednesday, 25—Rogation (Vigil of the As-cension) St. Gregory VII., Pope and Con-fessor. Double.

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Thursday, 26-Ascension of our Lord. Double.

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Friday, 27 - St. John, Pope and Martyr.
Double.

THE BLESSING OF THE CORNER STONE OF OUR NEW CATHE-DRAL.

On Sunday next the ceremony of blessing and laying the Corner Stone of our New Cathedral will take place. This will be a memorable event for the Catholics of London, and indeed of the diocese; and will mark an era in their history. All the Bishops of the ecclesiastical province of Toronto will honor the occasion by their presence, and there will doubtless be also a large gathering of the clergy and sing the High Mass. The Bishop of Kingnoon; and His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto will preach in the evening at ves-

sentially a religious ceremony, and is therefore entirely in accord with the sacredness of Sunday. It consists of some of the account of heavy taxation and abuses by the authorities. Fighting occurred, and a number of persons were killed. The Chrisfor any family in the city. for any family in the city.

It may be useful, in this connection, to give a brief statement of the rationale, or philosophy, of the doctrine and practise of Blessings, as carried out in the Old and New Testaments, and in the daily life and constant action of the holy Catholic Church.

In the account of the creation given by the inspired pen of Moses, we read that God, having created all things, saw that they were very good, that is, fitted to fulfil the end of their existence. Man was created to know and serve God here on earth, and afterwards to love and enjoy him in heaven. All other creatures were destined to serve man-the visible king of creation-to contribute to his physical and moral well-being, and thereby to do the will of God and promote His glory. In the works of God everything is complete, harmonious and connected. A chain of beautiful harmony runs through all the degrees of creation, connecting and binding them all in a profound unity. Man ccupies the highest pinnacle of the material world and the lowest place in the spiritual. He is the link of connection between both worlds-because he is a compound existence, having soul and body,-being a child of time as well as of eternity. From the blade of grass to the oaks of the forest-from the dew drops on the rose leaf to the boundless oceanfrom the grain of sand to the sun-from the tiny rivulet to the dark, heaving seafrom the smallest and most insignificant animal to the most noble-the whole material creation mounts up by degrees, and steps to man, and is intimately connected with him, and through him with the spiritual world. Before the fall all nature was to obey him as king, and to be elevated in him to prerogatives of spirituality and glory. But by his sin man drew all nature with him in his fall, disconnected it with the world of pure spirits and involved it in his rebellion, and hence we read in the 3rd chapter of Genesis that when God rebuked Adam for his crime, He also set His malediction on the earth, "Cursed is the earth in thy fall." Nature

therefore shared the penalty of the primal

fall, and became an accomplice with man in his rebellion. Henceforward ascending to the glory of His Father, He it ceased to be a revelation of God to man, established His Church. It was His own -it ceased to speak the language of heaven. It spoke but the language of sen He gifted it with His own awful powers suality,-it whispered the accents of seduction to sin. If perchance it attempted to sitry of reconciliation which He, whilst on speak the praises of its creator, it was like beautiful musical instrument sadly out of tune, emitting notes so harsh and so discordant that no one cared to listen to them. The divine beauty hung but in broken gleams around the fallen world, and if His divine image shone therefrom it was as if through a shattered mirror, which mutilated and destroyed its infinite beauty and loveliness. In the words of Holy Writ, nature became subject to nothingness and vanity. Satan made use of it to lure man. kind farther away from their God and seized upon it as his stronghold. Strange perversion! Sad results of sin! It had be- fufilment of my mission, I hereby delecome henceforward so identified with the agencies of the wicked one that men began to look upon it as governed and directed by him, and considered him its legitimate master. In fact the whole material creation was prostituted to the service of Satan-the trail of the serpent was over it all; and hence Our Blessed Lord called him the prince of this world (John 12 c. 13 v). And here it may be remarked. that we are but drawing out the doctrine of St. Paul. In the 8th chapter of his epistle to the Romanshe says that creation was on the footsteps of her celestial briderendered subject to corruption. His words groom. The path which he trod are, "The creature was made subject to and blessed by his sacred footvanity, not willingly, but by reason of Him steps is her's to pursue. His actions are who made it subject in hope." In other laws that must govern whilst they direct words the inanimate creation was rendered her's, and His dealings with the natural subject to corruption in punishment of the world are the model of what she has to do in sin of man for whose service it was destined relation with it. The union formed by our "not willingly," that is, notwithstanding Blessed Lord between nature and grace the tendency of everything to attain its she closely cements. With one hand she natural perfection, "But by reason of lays hold of the material world and with Him that made it subject" that is, by the the other she grasps the heavens. As it is ordination of God who subjected it to van- her mission to apply to immortal souls Double. Saturday, 28-St. Urban. Pope and Martyr. ity in punishment of man, at whose fall the merits of the atonement, so it everything intended for his use was de- is her duty, in imitation of our teriorated. But as the Patriarchs and peo- Blessed Lord, to redeem nature and ple of old sighed for the coming of the natural objects from the primæval male-Redeemer, so, in the words of St Paul, the inanimate creation groaned and travailed in pain to be delivered from the servitude of corruption into the liberty of the glory of the children of God. (Romans viii., 21, Meanwhile, holy men of the old dispensation made use of rites and benedictions to purify material objects and release them things. As sin destroyed the primal harfrom the influence of Satan. Thus mony between God and man, and between Moses blessed the waters of Mara and thereby sweetened them. Eliseus she wishes to reconcile man and nature to (4th book of Kings, chapter 2nd) purified God. The, apostles said that God had crowds of the laity in attendance. the waters of serious by cascing the crowds. the waters of Jericho by casting salt into given them "the word of reconciliation." I have healed these waters and there sing the High Mass. The Bishop of King-ston will preach the sermon of the fore-or barrenness." Tobias blessed the nuptial chamber and banished Satan therefrom. The book of Leviticus is filled with descriptions of the benedictions to be given, writer has remarked that "the Church is of the various objects which were offered the greatest school of respect the world in sacrifice to the Lord. The temple of has ever seen." Yes, she has taught men Solomon was dedicated to the service of respect for everything, even matter, which God, amid the most splendid ceremonies is treated by her as a work of God. Psalms of David, the Litany of the Saints, and God approved of them by Behold the sublime part she assigns to and rites, and God approved of them by Behold the sublime part she assigns to and subject to the control of the Church The it with the majesty of His adorable wine are used as means in the clean oblapresence. But all that was but typical tion of the new law. She takes the salt of what was to take place in the Christian of the sea, the oil of the olive tree, the church—it was but the shadow of the sweet smelling sap that drops from the coming reality. Our Blessed Lord came | balsam, the root of hyssop, the wax of in the fulness of time to undo the evils bees and the fleece of lambs, gold and caused by the fall, to destroy the empire silver and precious stones, and they beof satan, and to lift up fallen man from come in her hands, as it were, secondary the depth of his degradation and place ministers and instruments of the worship him once more on the elevated plane of of God. She employs them to confer his immortal destinies. He came to re- the sacraments by which man is saved and deem a sinful world and to reconcile God glorified. She places flowers on her guilty earth with offended heaven. The altars, and adapts as her symbols even word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us. By His blessed incarnation He all nature into the service of God, uses it bridged over the wide gulph of separation for His glory and man's salvation, and that had yawned between the creation thus restores the primal harmony between and the creator, He listened to the deep sigh of nature wearied with its sad divorce, and reunited it with the supernatural world. He gave it its primitive has been cleansed in laver of the blood of voice and bade it speak out once the Lamb, until she is without spot or more in sweetest accents the praises wrinkle-a holy church, the spouse of of its creator. He, as it were, Him who by the redemption has blended the divine with the human —the reconciled all things in Himself, whether natural with the supernatural—in order things of earth or things of heaven. to re-establish the primitive harmony Her words drop blessings, her prayers and draw all things to Himself. He con- have the force of a compact with heaven. nected His invisible graces with visible She reads God her founder so clearly in signs, and through the visible channels, every property of nature that she raises called sacraments, He pours abroad the this lower sphere through its alliance with stream of His mercy and love to cleanse faith into regions of parity and light, that the cause of justice must trihumanity. He made use of nature—the light and warmth." In her nature and vehicle of conveying to mankind His faith are allied the one as a handmaid of most beautiful instructions, "Behold, He the other; the one being but the silent used to say, the birds of the air, consider the lilies of the field." During His mortal voice of the other, and hence benedictions career, He went about shedding His bles- have been in use in the church from the sings on man and nature, lavishingly as first days of its existence: St. Paul says the sun sheds his bright beams on a every creature of God is good when summer day. He blessed the five barley blessed by the word of God and prayer; a paves and two fishes, and by his fruitful superior goodness is therefore superadded enediction converted them into food for to creatures by blessings. Our Lord's ousands (Matt. X 10) He blessed the garment was blessed by contact with His little children that gathered around Him. At the last supper he blessed the bread

and wine that He was about changing

into His body and blood; and by His

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awful atonement on Calvary He blessed | nay, even their very shadows, cured the

and reconciled man and nature to His sick. Let those account for these Gospel

God. Through Him, says St. Paul (Coll. facts who pronounce the use of benedic-

1, 2) God has reconciled all things to Him-tions as superstitions. But our separated

se f, making peace through the blood of brethren are agreed with us in principle

His Cross, both as to the things on earth in this matter, for they bless their meals

and the things that are in Heaven. Before before partaking of them, they consecrate their churches and their cemeteries. This, then, is the profound philosophic reason special creation-His last great act in time for the church benedictions. She wishes to purge material objects from the slime and commissioned it to exercise the minof the serpent of iniquity, and to release them from the influences of Satan. The earth, had exercised. Standing on the effect, therefore, of the blessing of God and of His church is to take the material confines of time and eternity, and looking with tender mercy on the world so creation, animate and inanimate, out of recently redeemed, He said to His aposthe Kingdom of Satan, and place them by tles, "All power is given to me in heaven consecration in the Kingdom of God. and on earth; go ye, therefore, teach all There is an old creation and a new creanations, and behold I am with you all days ation. The one belongs as a consequence even unto the consummation of the of sin and in a restricted sense to Satan; world." "Whatsoever you shall loose on the other to God. In Jesus Christ all earth shall be loosed in heaven; whatso- things become "a new creature." They ever you shall bind on earth shall be are blest and thenceforward they cease to bound in heaven : As the living Father belong to Satan. They become a part of sent me, so I send you. The same awful this new creation. And this is the meanpowers given me by my Father for the ing of St. Paul's words in the 2nd Epistle to Timothy: "For every creature of gate to you. He that heareth you heareth God is good, for it is sanctime, he that despiseth you despiseth me. fied by the word of God and The gates of hell shall not prevail against prayer." That is, all things are good by you. He that will not hear the Church creation, but whatever accidental evil must be reputed as a heathen and a publithey may have acquired by the degradacan. For it is the pillar and ground of tion of nature and the assaults of the truth, it is my body, the organ through Devil are removed, "for they are sanctiwhich I shall ever speak to the children of fied by the word of God and prayer," in men, the mercy seat from which I shall ever other words, by blessing. dispense my graces and blessings on the world for all coming time." The Church, EDITORIAL NOTES. faithful to her sublime vocation, follows THE United States Congress has passed a law making pastors' residences subject to taxati THE Catholic World for June has come to hand. It contains a number of articles of great merit. Every Catholic family should be in possession of this admirable Monthly. In the House of Lords on Friday Lord Middleton asked whether the Government was disposed to take any steps for the better pretection of peaceable subjects in Ireland. The

diction and from demoniacal influen-

ces. This daty she faithfully performs. She

she gives the material world a voice a

oud as the archangel's trumpet, in which

to proclaim the praises of God. She

wishes to repair, to save, and unite all

man and the other creatures of God, s

The Church, therefore, takes natural ob-

jects, purifies them by her exorcisms,

superadds to them a superior goodness by

her benedictions, and they become in her

hands the agents whereby the grace of

God is conveyed to man. A Protestant

material objects in her worship: bread and

the figures of animals. In fine, she presses

God and man and the material creation;

and in doing this she takes her rightful

position. Says a modern writer, "She

echo, the earthly repetition of the sweet

surprised to read that a virtue went forth

therefrom, and healed a most loathsome

disease. The handkerchiefs of the apostles,

noble lord might have added the words "from starvation" to his query. WE give place in the Record this week to an article copied from the becomes, as it were, the priestess of nature, Advertiser of this city on " affairs." The fair and candid manner in which the writer treats the question, and the facts he advances in proof of his assertions, does him

> In the House of Commons on Monday the Government was urged to join Italy in protesting against the outrageous attack of France on Tunis. Mr. Gladstone said justice and decency demanded that the House should be in possession of authentic information before action

THE Methodist Bishop Simpson once said: "Nobody but saved men should be sent by newspapers to rewhiskey and tobacco.

THE members of St. Augustine's ory of their late pastor, Father Barrotti. Father McKenny, of Baltimore, will probably be appointed to fill the vacancy. This congregation is composed entirely of colored peo-

THE English Church Times states that a venerable rector in the Diocese of Canterbury, who has repeatedly complained of the smallness of the offertories, took an effectual step to remedy his grievance on a recent Sunday. After the church wardens had delivered the bags, he emptied the contents into the basin and exclaimed: "Not enough! go round again." It is added that the result was very satisfactory.

"I no not know," wrote the Bishop of Ossory (Kilkenny) three weeks has been witnessed so general a union people, as that which attends the present national movement. Such and invigorate with a new life fallen where the Divinity is the sun that gives umph, and that the strangele in which are engaged shall be crowned with victory."

RT. HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, President of the Board of Trade, in reply to a question in the House of mmons May 9, based on a letter in the Pall Mall Gazette of May 6, from Miss Charlotte O'Beien, detailing the horrors on board an emigrant steamer, said he communicated with the managers of the five steamship adorable body, and we are not, therefore, had received emphatic denials that lines carrying Irish emigrants, and such circumstances were possible. He had instructed an officer to visit Liverpool and Queenstown to make special inquiries, and had asked Miss O'Brien to furnish the name of the steamer alluded to.

diocese it was customary to have tained the courage of the visible

the usual number of wax candles, for the purpose of producing greater brilliancy and splendor, and of thereby giving, as it was thought. greater honor to the Blessed Sacrament, had still some misgivings as to the lawfulness of the practice; and, submitting his doubt to the Sacred Congregation of Rites, has received for answer that such a practice cannot be tolerated, and must be for-

THAT portion of the Canton (Ohio) Methodist congregation which accepted the doctrine of perfect holiness or sanctification maintained a kind of separate organization, holding prayer meetings by themselves, and electing their own leader. Pastor Jones announced that he would conduct those meetings himself, and attended one for that purpose, but the sanctified all stayed away. He retaliated by erasing the names of two of them from the register, and forbidding the holding of holiness meetings in the church. Elder Ault retorted that the pastor had better take the gold studs out of his shirt be fore dictating to true Methodists. The pastor ordered him to be put out, and Ault defied any of the brethren to undertake the job. An aged sister called for a millstone to tie to the clergyman's neck before casting him into the sea, and the meeting ended riotously.

THE chaplain of the Illinois Legislature prayed that God would give the members "more wisdom and greater promptitude." The Maine chaplain, during the recent deadlock, cried out: "O Lord! have compassion on our bewildered Representatives and Senators. They have been sitting, and have hatched nothing. O Lord! let them arise from their nest and go home, and all the praise shall be Thine.' The Pennsylvania chaplain recently prayed: "Give the lawmakers, O God, more brains more brains-more brains!

An awkwardness for which little provision has been made seems not unlikely to arise with regard to the Irish Coercion Act. The American Legislature have adopted a resolution to protect all American citizens arrested under the act who are not guilty of crime. As the essence of the act is to abolish the necessity for proof of crime, and to substitute suspicion in its place, American citizens will either be able to set the Viceroy at defiance, or we shall have reckon with the Government of the United States. And our reckonings just now are not apt to result in a very favorable balance.—London Weekly Register.

WE have received a pamplet from James R. Osgood & Co., of Boston, port camp meetings." How would the good man proceed to ascertain bearing the title "The Story of Irewhether a reporter were a saved land." It is written by Dion Bouciman? We presume the first three cault in that captivating style which would relate to swearing, is peculiarly his own. It pretends to be no more than a brief, perspicuous exhibit of leading events, compiled textually from the best Catholic Church, Washington, are authorities, in his own language, about to crect a memorial in mem. within certain prescribed limits. These authorities are, the Journals of Parliament; Swift's works; Macaulay's "England;" Burke on "The Popery Laws;" Scully on "The Penal Laws;" Froude's "English in Ireland;" Lecky's "Eighteenth Century;" O'Connor's "History of the Irish Catholics;" Plowden's "History of Ireland;" Carte's "Ormond;" Spenser's "State of Ireland," and

On Palm Sunday his Holiness gave audience to Count Roselly de Lorgues and Signor Joseph di G. Baldi, of Genoa, the Postulator and Vice Postulator in the cause of canonization of Christopher Columbus. They laid at the feet of the Sovereign Pontiff a magnificent album containing the petitions of four hundred and age, "that at any former time there Holy See to introduce the cause before the Sacred Congregation of Rites; of all the Irish clergy, and all our and, in reply, his Holiness directed the petitioners to appoint an advocate in connection with that Sacred Congregation. Signor Joseph di G. Baldi took back with him the valuable and interesting collection to add to it other petitions and documents which had arrived in Genoa during their absence.

BISHOP O'REILLY, of Springfield, in promulgating the Jubilee in his diocese, says: "In the midst of all the triats and afflictions that harrass the Church of Jesus Christ, the faithful have the consolation of refleeting on the promises of her divine Founder, that He would never abandon her: 'Behold,' says He, I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world,' (Math. c. xxviiii, v. 20.) This cheering promise, and the consciousness that no matter how triumphant her enemies may rppear for a time in the end she will be victorious, 'for the Ax American bishop, in whose gates of hell shall not prevail against her' (Math. c. xvi, v. 18), have susgaslights on the altar in audition to head and members of the chanh in

the midst of the most tryi cutions. God permits thes tions for wise reasons know self; and He who could His enemies by a single fir will, allows them appar triumph, that He may kind hearts of His followers sent humility, that thus impre-the idea of their absolute de on Him, they may have re Him with prayer and p works. The Church of Chr much in many places at th time, and in no place more the 'Holy City,' the centre Hence our Holy Father, I XIII, has proclaimed an exary Jubilee to the whole wo Though there is no necessar tion between the different a Jubilee, propriety requires have as close a connection as Hence, we most earnestly d in the different parishes the spectacle will be seen of all ing the Jubilee at the sa This will also afford anot desirable advantage to the of having strange priests their confessions-an which should be frequently all having the care of souls In the course of a recei delivered in Boston, Mr. Jo

O'Reilly said that "while peoples may have great can orth their manhood, such stance, as the negro (and without meaning to cast ref that people, because they no chance as yet to show that was in them); but t cause in this country was cause, and it called forth g but the great agitators were of another people people who were injured, people whose cause the wor consider. That cause c Walt Whitman, the greate can poet. It called out work of James Russell Low presence in England is n proach to that country, wh presents the Republic as its it calls out the best of Mr. But it evoked no man colored people. We can history and find the same. undeveloped peoples may l only grea and great races that prove th by the evolution of a gre for their own cause. Ir once, not twice, but through centuries of her degradation with her fields left untilled manity made ignorant by of law, when nature or fate her for a man, every time out a great leader. Out of ity of the penal laws, when was soaked with saltpetre a when every blade of grass bright inspiration of manh have been withered on the country, out of that cam Burke (applause) to raise higher in statesmanship th ever been; out of that Grattan; out of that can brilliant men who made years of the national I more brilliant than any n sembly in Europe.

Cardinal Manning makes ing allusion to the Bradla tion: "He had always alluding to anything mon of a political nature, but one thing he must speal previous midnight it wa to efface from our Legis last token and sign of autl ing upon a belief of God ence to His moral laws. was once a Catholic mona all the perfect unity of a Ca monwealth. The unity of th people was shattered and it a Christian commonw ded in religion but unit law. It descended further received into its Legisla who rejected the power Christ, but who, neverth foundly believed in the Go Those who protested that lawful for a Christian m an oath were permitted to affirmation equivalent to But where were we nov proposed that the laws of and the laws of Cathol should be made by men w even profess to believe in tence of a God, of an Eter and of His moral lay reached this point, God where it would be av against all this gradua authority, the Cardinal Catholic Church had nev united as at the present ti must pray for the world own country, and those charged with the respon ruling, whose judgment, pastors of the Church, heaviest. He called up be faithful to the Church teachings and all its d they were not absolutely to faith, still they were t

An ex-mayor of Rochester T. Moore, proposes to locat Irish families on lands in So ouri. He is the agent of a cowns 300,000 acres of tillab