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For the RECORD. The Rose's Adoration.

A biooming rose on the altar lay, A beauteous bud and fair; To grace the shrine of the bright May-day, Its petals unclosed there! Sweet and pure was the fresh incense, As violets' fragrant breath— It seem to speak a love intense, Ere it sank in silent death!

The lily of the valley meek, Brill'ant fuchia, too, A sweet spot 'fore the Slain Lamb seek, The passion flow'r weeps dew! The rarest bud on the spotless throne, Is the blushing crimson rose, s breath-music of the crystal foam, Its love a zephyr blows!

In silence hushed each spirit bows. 'Neath Almighty Presence high, And a calm, still peace each fond heart and a weak, and particular the particular term of term

His praise the silver bell chimes!

The graceful priest in his snowy robe, With vesture of gold so grand, Wafts dear praise to the Sapphire Globe, Where countless cherubs stand! Where countiess cherdo's stand. The Precious Victim of worth, In his gilded tomb of love, Vaits for the poor hearts of earth, Points to the Clear Home above.

The Benediction's over now, The rose its petals close, Its glaring leaves all withered bow. No rapture now it knows. Its earthly mission's now complete. Its earthly mission's now complete. Its bills is o'er- its harvest replete, With gifts from its heart wrung.

Thus should the souls of men e'er thirst, To bloom, rose-like for God, Sigh and sing till their full hearts burst. At th' tomb where seraphs' trod. Unlike this flow'r which fadeth away, And longs not for bliss untold, Their halo shines for Eternal Day, Their rest's on the shores of gold. E. de M.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1881.

20 the ejectment processes in the case, were received only geterday, through Mr. Red-path, so that we are not able to give the WE large stock of the "martyr" Boycott and his animate goods suitable for cleri-rebe patriot and friend in their true col-ors.—N. Y. Tablet.

IN SPITE of the suspense which tends ing department special to make lovers of Ireland silent while the at ention to this branch of the trade. N. WILSON & CO.

hon-combating about the reasoning of fighting. Parallels are drawn between what the Boers have done and what the Irish people might possibly do, if they had the spirit of the Boers. Now, the Irish people do not lack spirit ; they lack arms-they lack everything except spirit, with which to have a successful fight against England. The position of the Boers in Africa and the Irish in Ireland

Boers in Africa and the Irish in Ireland is not at all similar. The Boers not only have arms, but they know how to use them, and England knows too well that her policy of keeping the Irish people unskilled in the use of arms is a master-stroke of eraft. Even if Ireland had not been deprived of the use of weapons, her geographical position would render her an easy conquest to the stronger power, with a disciplined army and an ordinary equipped fleet. Perhaps if the Irish farmers were not compelled to live from hand to mouth—if they had anything in reserve to support them durto live from hand to mouth—if they had anything in reserve to support them dur-ing a year of struggling, the current of events might change. But the feasibility of Ireland's fighting is dependant on too many "ifs." It is unjust to talk of the position of the Boers and of Irishmen in Ireland as similar. A handful of armed Irishmen in an African wilderness, with resources for future subsistence. would resources for future subsistence, would not fear the whole British army; but thousands of Irishmen in Ireland are powerless.-Freeman's Journal

ZION'S HERALD reports a martyrdom in Mexico. It states that one of the Methodist Episcopal "Brothers" sent down to evangelize the land received fatal injuries from a mob in Puebla. Zion's Herald

dangerous, and open to the popular cry of selfishness. The Jews have given more than their proportionate share of illus-trions men and women to the world. In music, literature, art, and politics, they have won the highest places among me. In. war, manufactures, agriculture, and navigation they are almost unrepresented. Their absence from high positions, or in-deed from any position, in the military and naval services of nations, tells against them in a patriotic sense; and it cannot be excused on the ground of being adverse to their religion or nature. We admire the Jews for their strong and grand qualities; but we deplore, for their own sakes, the but we deplore, for their own sakes, the narrow lines they mark out for themselves. Their religion, certafully does not restrict their trades or callings, and compel them to exist as a people on traffic in the pro-ductions of other races, without producing anything of their own. There are no better ci izens in America than the Jews; and we confidently hope that here at least their sons will be found applying the marked intelligence of that race to all the diversified industries of the country.— *Pilot*. the Pilot.

DANIEL O'REILLY, son of a New York stage-driver, bought an old trunk for fifty cents, and found in it a diamond brooch worth \$1,500. Some letters on the old trunk led O'Reilly to think it the old trunk led O'Reilly to think it might have belonged to William H. Van-derbit; and following up the clue he found that it had belonged to the man of \$100,000,000, from whose house it had been taken, with some other rubbish, by an ashman. As Mr. Vanderbilt is absent in Europe, the finder of the brooch took it to the millionaire's lawyer and chief husiness man and unsited on restoring it it to the millionaire's lawyer and chief business man, and insisted on restoring it, though the lawyer had some doubt as to whether it was Mr. Vanderbilt's property or not. When this point was settled, something was said about rewarding O'Reilly for his honesty ; but he said plumply that he did not want a reward ; all he would ask was that his father might be given an easier place than the one he be given an easier place than the one he had, as he was growing old, and twentyfive years' service as a stage driver was telling on him. The father's name, Miles O'Reilly, is one that revives pleasant memories.—*Pilot*.

from a mob in Puebla. Zion's Herald never comes out without a missionary "sensation," but if a Mexican mob did maltreat a Methodist missionary, Zion's Herald is not without blame. From time to time, it has permitted evangelizing brethren to appeal through its columns for chromos, melodeons, and other instru-ments of civilized torture for the Mexi-cans. These appeals have no doubt been successful, and the untutored Mexican, maddened by an irruption of Methodist chromos, and infuriated by Moody and Sankey hymns played on the parlor or gan, has turned on the destrovers of his domestic peace. The Zion's Herald will perhaps remember that not long ago tit means a single services, and if at the present in a gate of the city a special cemetery nad been granted, and if at the present in a gate of the city a special cemetery nad been granted, and if at the present in a gate of indigration was made "PRIEST HUNTING." Protestant worship had been tolerated. A church had been opened for its services, at a gate of the city a special cemetery had been granted, and if at the present Arrest of Father Eugene Sheehy.

 At th' tomb where seraphs' trod.

 Chilke this nowr, which fadeth away, And longs not for bilss untold,

 Their halo shines for Eternal Day,

 Their rest's on the shores of gold.

 Hamilton, May.

 CATHOLIC PRESS.

 Bob INGERSOLL has made \$20,000 out of is lecture on "Hell."

 If there is no such

calumnics against the Church and the Holy See. "Neither intolerance nor an unjust spirit of exclusion," concludes the Osservatore, "can, therefore, be attrib-uted to the Holy See, which, while enbeing really incapable of "a change of heart," Felt that it would gain dignity, if it could attribute the matutinal boot jack, deavoring on the one side to re-establish the ancient official relations with the Russian empire, on the other cannot but desire to see revived also the regular reladesire to see revived also the regiment. The tions with the British Government. The time will come, and, perhaps, it is not far the old tin can, or the usual missile which often rewarded its "tooting," to religious motives. It would no longer be a brass distant, when even those governments differing from her in doctrine will motives. It would no longer be a brass band persecuted on account of its devo-tion to art, but a band of martyrs. It was received with jubilations, and it learned the "Sweet Bye and Bye," with variations. "This," a devoted evangelical colporteur is said to have remarked, "is the first in-stance in history of the conversion of a brass band." The Mexicans thus far had not complained—much. They had found render justice to the pacific tendencies of the Holy See." The Independent will find another evidence of the country's advancement in the right road in the crowds that attend Inger-soll's lectures against Christianity. For not complained-much. They had found trac's useful, and accepted them; the son's lectrice against connectancy. For two successive Sunday evenings two of our largest public buildings were crowded with audiences reported to be well dres-ed, and what is called respectable. Respec-tability, however, does not always go with good clothes, and it is hard for us to imagine chromo of an Inquisitor burning a heretic, in ten colors, interested them in a mild way, because they took the Inquisitor for the devil and the heretic for a bad ('atholic in Purgatory. But they could n stand the converted tunes of the bra not an audience of respectable people, whether an autorine of respective per part well or ill dressed, sitting out and applaud-ing the raw and wretched blasphemies of this favorite child of the Republican party, band. It was very wrong on their part attack an evangelist, and cause his tyrdom to be noted in Zion's Heraldmar To inquire, to doubt, is one thing; to blaspheme is another. Am. sat liberty they had suffered, and perhaps they thought the martyr was the leader of the band. In judging them, let this hypothe-sis be considered.—*Freeman's Journal*. blaspheme is another. A m. s at liberty to denounce a religion, or a system, when he has sounded it in all its bearings, searched it through and through, examined it in every part, and then found it wanting. Mr. Ingersoll has scarcely done this with Christianity. He revolted against the religious system under which he was trained, and pronounced that a hyporrisy and a sham. He is welcome. But he is not welcome to confound Christianity with his own wretched training as a boy. Many Americans follow him in this piece of stupidity, and it is doubtless these who THE JEWS have preserved their unique individuality as a race by refusing to intermarry with any other peo le. But the resolution has cost them dear in money and pain and blood. They separate themselves socially from the communities in which they exist, and in consequence are charged with being utterly selfish and unof stupidity, and it is doubtless these who patriotic. In this country, such a charge is undoubtedly false; but in older countries attend his lectures and laugh to see him revile Christain doctrine which neither he with what we called religious nihilism. Ingersoll is the rudest outcome of this nihilism that is in reality the crowning there is obviously more reason for the accusation. The recent horrible reports from Russia and Prussia show that in these countries the Jew is an object of fear and dis-trust and hatred. It is wrong to lay this feeling wholly or at all, on the ground of som and flower of Protestantism. bioson and nower of Protestantism. It at once to Knass shart nurer a strong escarta is very distressing for Christian ears to be assailed by these vile cries of ignorant un-believers. But they are less to be blaned than the blind leaders of the blind, who have made them what they are. religion. It is unquestionably based on reasons of business and money. The Jews, it would seem will hardly be allowed to live believers. But they are less to be blamed than the blind leaders of the blind, who ave made them what they are. Protestantism has no longer any control in peace until they break down their won-derful and proud national, or rather social, barrier, and allow their people to mix and over quick and vigorous intellects. They speedly throw off Protestantism. They may not do it so openly, or with the pec-uniary zeal of an Ingersoll, but they do it guite as effectually in secret. Those who marry with the peoples among whom they dwell; and, in addition, they must largely must largely extend their occupations, and enter into general manufacturing and agricultural inhave been so long deluded by it are burstterests, instead of confining themselves ing through its last shell and taking refuge in the truth, which is Catholicity, or wandexclusively, the world over, to dealing in ering wholly into falsehood, erying out, "There is no light from Heaven. There is no God. Man is matter, and matter is

on the accents that they who will be af-fected by his speaking. It is to be hoped that many of those who do go, go out of curiosity to see a smart speaker put out his tongue at Christ; much as they went to be a start of the sector of the sector of the sector to be a start of the sector of the s to hear his Republician campaign speeches. But even granting this excuse, what a wretched picture it presents of mental and moral worth on the part of the audience. Is there anything interesting, edifying, or cheering in listening to glib blasphemy for two hours or more? And the blasphemy is as vite the zero acute and officient for two hours or more: And the biasphein's is so vite, the very scun and offscourtngs of the wallow of old blasphemers which this leading orator of the Republican party is proud to present as his own, "war-ranted the only original." Well, gentlemen, have vour way. Behold the out-come of your pious teaching and the result of your pulpits and your schools. Catholics, though they may be distressed, are not disturbed by colored froth of this kind. They have a fixed faith. They see the effects of irreligious teaching, which only causes them to knit their ranks more closely together, and pray for those who know not what they do.-Catholic Review.

For the fiftieth time in its history Ire-

land has been pacified by the wise action of a dear, kindly, soft-heartel Govern-ment. In accordance with their premises, the wigs in Dublin, moved by the advice of the big wigs of Downing Street, have laid balm and healing on the spirit of the suffering island; they have staunched her ebbing blood, closed her gaping wounds, dried her flowing tears, and behaved gen-erally like the Good Samaritan. Have they passed a bold Land Bill, repealed the legislature of Coercion, given a grant for the encouragement of Fisheries, done land has been pacified by the wise action legislature of Coercion, given a grant for the encouragement of Fisheries, done something to stimulate home-manufacture and industry, directed the reclama-tion of waste soil, vouchsafed a Charter to the Catholic University, authorized the formation of Irish Volunteers, and consenformation of Irish Volunteers, and consen-ted to the re-establishment of a Parliament in College Green? Not a bit of it! What have they done, then? They have proclaimed the Irish capital—that is, they have suspended the Habeas Corpus Act there, and handed over to the police the right to enter any house in quest of arms, and to the LORD-LIEUTENANT the right to east any citizen into the cells on his mere cast any citizen into the cells on his mere warrant, during his good will and pleasure, without the form of trial.—London Universe.

even in a remote degree, to Irish nation-alism or patriotic feeling. It is, to-day, the same Whig faction that, two centuries ago, merited and received the execration of the whole Irish people, and that, later fostered persecution and proscription in their worst forms here, while affecting t sympathize with the spread of liberty everywhere outside the British empire When, a few weeks since, one of the local clergymen in Kerry was brought before the magistrates, and the charge against him and others was summarily dropped, it was thought the government had concluded that it would not be safe to meddle with the priesthood of Ireland ; but number of ecclesiastics who have flocked to the aid of the tenants' cause since the passage of the Coercion Bill, and the stand they have taken again-t the whole sale evictions of the people that are bei attempted, appear to have infuriated the andlord party—especially in the South ; and a "priest-hunting" policy has once more been inaugurated. By a remarkable coincidence, the first victim selected has been a namesake of martyred Father Sheehy, and belongs to the same illustrious Irish family. The Rev. Eugene Sheehy, Catholic Curate of Kilmallock, in the county Limerick, was this morning arrested in that town by the police, under the pro-visions of the Coercion Act. Father Sheehy is well known in the United States, which he visited some years ago, to collect funds for the building of the new church in Kilmallock. During his tour on your side he delivered a series of patriotic lectures, some of which I re-member to have read in the *Irish American*, at the time. He is generally beloved in the disrict in which he officiates,—being the district in which he oblicates,—being local Land League organization, which he represented as a delegate in the late Con-vention in Dublin. In addition to Father Sheehy, there were arrested Henry Gilbertson, auctioneer and farmer; John Collins, farmer, and Michael McCarthy, farmer,-all members of the Killmallock Land League. They were were conveyed at once to Naas Jail under a strong escort. the Continent a "state of siege." The charge against Father Sheehy and his fellow-prisoners is the usual vague one of "reasonable suspicion," of something indefinite, which is declared to be "unlaw-ful." The case was brought up in the House of Commons last night, by Mr. W. H. O'Sullivan, M. P., who asked for in-

Nice-President of the Clonmore Branch of the Land League, and Mr. O'Donnell, Secretary, have been arrested at Cahir. Mr. Patrick Doyle, a prominent member of the Killarney Branch of the Land League who took a prominent member

League, who took a conspictions part in the support of The O'Donoghue at vari-ous elections, has also been arrested ; and

ing at a banquet last night, and referring to the bill, said it would be better that the House of Lords should cease to exist than House of Lords should cease to exist than that its functions should be merely to conform to the decisions of the House of Commons. There is talk of bringing it up in Committee on Thursday; but as the House will adjoint from June 4th to June 10th, the Daily News says the Bill cannot be got before the Lords sconer than the middle of July. It is practically shelved until the approach of the "shout-ing season," when the "Honorable Mem-bers", will probably throw it out to go after the partridges.—SHAMROCK. House of Lords should be memory and retrograde or pusillanimous course : I trust, too, and believe, that, however individuals may honestly differ bulk of thoughtful and patriotic Irish-men will agree as to the substance of what I have said. I remain, yourfaithful servant,

ARCHBISHOP CROKE.

His Position on the Irish Land Question.

Correspondence Irish American. Dublin, May 20, In spite of Gladstone's efforts to keep the cloak of pretended "Liberalism" about his party, its true charactor is being so rapidly developed that there can be longer be a reasonable excuse offered for the adherence to it of any one pretending, evern in a sane present is the source of the adherence to it of any one pretending, accorded to any one in this part of Ire-ter and since the old times of Emancipation has formation on the subject, which Mr. mentary Party are about to assume in re-Forster, the Chief Secretary, declined to give. In reply to further demands--Mr. sion in the House of Commons. By a vote Gladstone asserted that the Government of seventeen to twelve they have resolved

had not arrested any one—priest or lay-man—for being a member of the Land League. They had only arrested perpetators or abettors of outrages! If any member, he said, proposed that a discussion of the arr rests in Ireland be taken up at the morn-ing sitting of the House on Tuesday next the Government would not object. Several Home Rule members, including Mr. Parnell, also denounced the arrest of Father Shechy; but Mr. O'Sullivan's

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Iseveral Home Rule members, included in the ender of the element of the element of the index of the element of the element of the index of the element of the element of the index of the element of the element of the index of the element of the index of the element of the

support. Much more might be written on this weighty subject. I do not desire to write more, and speak only for myself. I think, indeed, that I shall never be

what I have said. I remain, yourfaithful servant, + THOMAS W. CROKE, Archbishop of Cashel. As regards Mr. Dillon, I yield to no man in Ireland in respect for him, or in the amplest appreciation of his noble nature. I admire him as a hero, and believe in him as a politician. That is to

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N at lowest rates of in-LTBEE, DICKSON AND s, &c., London. his lecture on "Hell." If there is no such place, Robert has made a good deal of money out of nothing, and if there is, he will wish he had'nt.-Exchange. "Bob" will wish he had'nt.—*Exchange.* "Bob" doesn't care whether there's a hell or not. What he does care for is the dollar. If he can make the dollar out of hell he doesn't care a continental. To him, like many others the dollar is Almighty.—Catholic Telegraph.

MANY WONDER at the spread of vice and immorality in our day, and at the very low tone of the public conscience. A straw indicating the drift of such a state of affairs can be taken from the annual report of that famous hot bed of Souperism the "Ameri-can Tract Society," which states that the 192 coloritors who canvassed the United States and Canadas found in their visits 37,000 Protestant families who never go near a church. When this admission is made, from such a source, what must the reality be?—Irish Amorican.

HIS GRACE, the great Duke of Argyle is a believer in the doctrine of the survival of the fitest, and in pursuance thereof he cannot conscientiously approve of an act looking to the amelioration of the act looking to the amenoration of the Irish tenantry. He thinks, does the great Duke of Argyle, that those who are not able to survive by tramping down their weaker brethren ought to g, to the wall, or perdition, or any where out of the way of their betters. Hence he has resigned

of their betters. Hence he as resigned from the Gladstone ministry, and his son, the harmless young nan who rules Can-ada, follows suit. It will be a great loss to the world, no doubt, if the Campbell family decide to let go their hold ou creaand leave the universe to take care of itself; but considering that their great ness is all inherited, except that of young man who gets his by marriage with a daughter of the Queen, perhaps we can worry along some how without them. --Pilat.

WHEN CAPTAIN Boycott passed through New York some of our *independent* daily organs interviewed him in such a favorable light that one would imagine that he was a most injured individual, in fact, the victim of Irish outgages and lawlessness. He was on his way to visit a friend m Virginia who turns out to be a Mr. Murry Magregor Blacker, Amelia Court-Honse, Virginia, who holds some property in Ireland over which Captain Boycott was agent. This absentee landlord was no doubt a slave-owner in Virginia before the war, and a good loyal rebel, and possibly owned some fat niggers. As they went the way of the "lost cause" he thought that he would use his Legree Boycott to scourge his white honorable; but exclusiveness, in family slaves in Ireland. All the documents, with and calling, renders the success

land since the old times of Emancipation and the "Repeal Year." The Archbishop been outspoken on the "Irish Ques-" everywhere he has been; and, listen ng to his words, one can still see the old fire of '48 and the "Young Ireland" feror glinting through the mist of time and

the clouds of adversity. The Archbishop was at Ballingarry this week, and the local Land League organization took advantage of his visit to wait on him and present him with an address, expressive of their respect, and the warm feelings with which they recognized his magnificent championship of the rights of

magnificent championship of the fights of the Irish people. The venerable prelate, in ceplying to the address expressed his warm sympathy with the efforts of the people and his re-spect for the political associations of the place and for the party which made it stand

At Mullinahone the streets were decorated with triumphal arches and ever-greens, the houses were illuminated and bands played national airs. Replying to

an address the Archbishop referred to Mullinahone as the birthplace of many true Irishmen, which allusion was retrue Irishmen, which allusion was re-ceived by the crowd with cheers for Charles J. Kickham. The Archbishop urged the people, while standing firmly by their rights, not to violate the laws and not to molest the police or soldiers, who, he said, were only doing their duty. Nothing, he added, could resist a united. people, and, thank Jod they were united The bishess prists and neode were all

The bishops, priests and people were all of one mind. He was proud of Tipper-ary, but especially proud of Tipperary's imprisoned member of Parliament, John Dillon. The moment the government imprisoned member of Parlament, John Dillon. The moment the government clapped an Irishman into prison, even if he knew nothing of him before, he (the Archbishop) concluded that there must be something sound in him, and that the English government believed there was something dangerous to their rule in him. By means of the present agitation, he said, Ireland would yet become a prosper-

And a standard country. ARCHISHOP CR. KE'S LETTER. The tollowing is the full text of Arch-bishop Croke's letter on the "Irish Land Bill," of which a meagre extract only has been allowed to reach as through the English covernment talements. English government telegraph:-THE PALACE, May 6, 1881.

To the Editor of the Freeman: My dear sir,—I write you a line at once, by early post, and in a great hurry, yet with full deliberation, and no small sense of the responsibilities of the situation, to express my opinion as to the attitude which it appears, a majority of the Irish Parlia-

him had to fly for his life, with a feton's price upon his head, and had to "kin the outlaw's brief career, And bear his load of 11." But, after all, as this day's Freeman sensibly puts it, the fact that the Govern-ment, by arresting Mr. Dillon, had done a wrong and spiteful thing is not a suffici-ent reason why the Irish party in Parlia-ment should do a foolish, or even impru-dent, thing to averge it.

dent, thing to avenge it. I am prepared to take my shate in any movement, with the law, which the friends of Mr. Dillon may suggest, whether as re gards the action of the Government in his case, or in testimony of the truth, high principle, charity, and dauntless patriot-ism of Tipperary's imprisoned member. At the same time 1 am bound to confess that I cannot approve of the special means which the Irish Parliamentary Party are said to contemplate, with a view to exhibit their sense of loyalty to wards their colleague.

LOCAL NEWS.

The conductors on the G. W. R. have received an increase of ten per cent.

The two firemen who were injured at the fire at Leonard's foundry are progress-ing favorably and expect to be able to be an end abardher.

The Sulphur Spring property at the bot of Dundas Street has been sold for \$10, 500.

The boats have commenced running down to Springbank.

The officers of the London Field Battery tendered a complimentary dinner to the men on Tuesday evening at the City Hotel, where aid enjoyed themselves to their heart's content.

Patrick Mee, Esq., J. P. a well-known, pioneer of Adelaide, died suddenly the other day of apoplexy.

An epidemic of sore eyes is prevalent in his city.

The alleged hotel incendiaries have been discharged for want of evidence

The old Northern Hotel on Queen's Av-enue is being torn down to make room for the New Club House.

In the case of Howie vs. Kent, recently tried in this city, Mr. Meredith, Q. C., ob tained a *rule nisi* for a new trial.

Geo. T. Hiscox had three fine horse stolen from his pasture one day last week A liberal reward is offered for the recovery of the animals.

The Catholic Faith, says St. Augustine, is more previous far than all the riches and treasures of earth; more glotious and greater than all its honors, all its possess-tions that its what the start its possessions. This if is which saves sharers light to the band, restores pear.cm focio ine just, and is the crewin of martyrs,