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Full Moon, 5th day, 5h., 11.9m., a. m. W.S.W
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New Moon, 19th day, 3h. 53.0m., a. m., N.E
First Qtr., 27th day, 0h., 39.1m., a. m., N.E

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At Eastertide.

Why is it that, at Eastertide, we naturally think of Lazarus? Because he recalls the unfathomable riddle of resurrection. To die, to sever body and soul, one buried in the earth, the other flown, where? and then to come to life once more it takes the breath away. Of all the New Testament miracles this is the one of which no explanation is vouchsafed.

When Lazarus left his charnel cave and home to Mary's house returned—was it demanded how the mystery was brought about? No. All that could be said was:—

Behold a man raised up by Christ;
The rest remained unrevealed;
He told it not; or something sealed
The tips of that evangelist.

And yet we may not be appalled. There is rejoicing in this return from death and the unknown. This world of ours puts on new beauty for the once, and how sweet to be back with those we love.—Ab.

From every house the neighbors met,
The streets were filled with joyful sound;
A solemn gladness even crowned
The purple brows of Olivet.

And when the Sabbath was passed Mary Magdalene, and Mary, the mother of James and Salome * * * came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun. And, when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away. And they saw a young man sitting on the right side, and he saith unto them, * * * "Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth? He is risen. He is not here. Surrexit: non est hic.

And to-morrow, it we attend the service of Easter morning, we shall have our share in the exhilaration of the festival. No matter whose credo we may happen on, Palestrina's, Allegri's, Caccone's Cherubini's Fauconnier's, Gounod's, or that of the spurious XII mass, wrongly ascribed to Mozart, we shall follow the grand recitative, step by step telling us that he was born, waxed in goodness, preached, brought all blessings, and that he was crucified for us, suffered under Pontius Pilot, died and was buried. Whereat all kneel and bend the head in adoration. Then comes the outburst of the pent-up spirit and the cry of victorious reaction.

While the thrill of the violins, the sweep of the violas, the bubbling of the flutes, the sweep of the hautboys, the blaze of the trumpets, the boom of the 'cellos and the thunder of the double bassos, one hundred voices in wave upon wave of unison, and in a crescendo that rises to the very throne of heaven, exclaiming, resurgexit, "he is risen," while the curtains of the unseen world are thrown aside above the illuminated altar, and the spiritual eye is bathed in the glories of eternal light. "This is the day which the Lord hath made. Let us rejoice and be glad therein."—*John Talon Lesperance.*

Roman News.

(From the New York Catholic Review.)

CARDINAL GIBBONS' GIFT TO THE POPE.

Among those recently admitted to private pontifical audience were his eminence the cardinal-archbishop of Capua; Mr. Frank K. Murphy, head of the publishing house of that name at Baltimore, Md., who presented to his holiness, on the part of Cardinal Gibbons, an elegantly bound copy of the last volume written by his Eminence. "The Christian Heritage." On Saturday, 15th ult., the lenten preachers of the four patriarchal basilicas and of the minor basilicas of St. Maria (in Trastevere), San Lorenzo (in Damaso), and of the Chiesa Nuova, had collective audience with the pope, as will likewise the other preachers at stated intervals. Monday last, March 17, the pope received in prolonged private audience of formality, with the honors due to her rank, the Princess Louise, daughter of the Queen of England, in company with her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, and Sir Linton Simmons, by whom they were presented to his holiness.

THE POPE AND THE EMPEROR.

It is announced that the holy father has forwarded the insignia of the pontifical order of Christ to Prince Luitpold, regent of Bavaria, together with a letter, praising the personal qualities of that ruler. The official Osservatore Romano, of the 21st ult., declares utterly false the persistent negations of the Liberal press of Germany and of Italy, relative to the invitations extended to his holiness to take part in the labor conference now in session in Berlin. In fact, Emperor William, fully recognizing the priority of the pope in the great social questions, as also his most efficacious and pre-eminent influence in the moral field where the said questions take firmest hold through medium of the Prussian minister to the Vatican, urged the sending to the conference of Berlin of a papal delegate. Since, for obvious reasons, the official representative of the sovereign could not have occupied his proper place therein, the invitation was declined, consequently the German Emperor delegated the bishop of Breslau to assist at the conference as indirect papal representative and to keep the Vatican informed daily as to the proceedings and results of the congress.

THE FREE MASONS ARE ALARMED.

The refusal of the pope, imposed by the intolerable situations created for the holy see by the Masonic sect now ruling Italy, calls the attention of the various governments to the evils accruing to the world by reason of the hampered liberty and independence of the pontifical ministry and the insulted majesty of the vicar of Christ, whence in order to do away with that impression, the Liberal organs proclaim loudly that the Emperor of Germany extended no such invitation to his holiness. It is further stated that Premier Crispi, in his dismay over the mere announcement of the fact, made remonstrance in re, to the cabinet of Berlin. The choice of the three Italian delegates to the labor congress, Senator Boccardo, the Deputy Elena, and Signor Badio, meets with small favor in either country, the Berlin journals lamenting "that however erudite and illustrious devotees of political economy, they are all mere theorists."

FEAST OF ST. PATRICK AT THE IRISH COLLEGE.

March 17, the feast of the Apostle of Ireland, was as usual celebrated at the Irish College with High Mass and other solemn functions, in honor of the National Patron Saint; after which Archbishop Kirby, Rector of the College, entertained at dinner a large party of distinguished guests: Cardinal Parocchi, Vicar-General of his Holiness, presided at the banquet, having at his right hand General Sir John Linton Simmons, Envoy Extraordinary from England to the Vatican, who arrived somewhat late, because of the detention at the Papal audience granted to the Princess Louise and suite, who were presented by his Excellency; Bishop Burke, of Cheyenne, and Archbishop O'Callaghan; on the left hand of the Cardinal Vicar, sat the Vicegerent of Rome, Archbishop Satolli, and Archbishop Kirby, Rt. Rev. Abbot Smith, O. S. B.; the Rectors of the English, Scotch and North American Colleges (Vice); the Prior of St. Clements with other Dominicans; Very Rev Henry O'Bryen, several prelates and ecclesiastics of all grades; Major Ross, of Bladensburg and some other laymen, constituted the remainder of the party. At the close of the dinner, Archbishop Kirby rose and in an eloquent speech, thanked the Cardinal and General Simmons for the honor of their presence, pronounced a panegyric of St. Patrick, "who had brought the Faith to Ireland, and had likewise implanted in the hearts of his spiritual children respect for and obedience to the lawfully constituted authorities, teachings still which held sway over the actions of their decendants.

THE ENGLISH AMBASSADOR DOES NOT MENTION HOME RULE.

In his reply, General Simmons, in his turn, expressed his grateful acknowledgments of the courteous invitation extended him by Archbishop Kirby, as also his appreciation of the able speech of his Grace of Ephesus, dwelt with pleasure on the kind reception he had meet with in Rome, from the Vacian, from the people, and from the resident foreign colony, as also from the National British Colleges, all of which had extended to him gracious hospitality; announced that his mission, which related indeed to a most limited portion of the vast British Empire, had been most felicitious in its results—that England had received the Island of Malta under specified conditions, and that the Holy Father, himself, was the first to declare that she had nobly fulfilled her part in that regard; that his mission had happily terminated; he was on the eve of departure, bearing with him a most pleasureable remembrance of his sojourn in the Eternal City. Anew, thanking Archbishop Kirby for his courteous words in his behalf, and regretting his inability to follow all the points of his eloquent discourse, he begged to state that on reaching Rome, he had heard hints as to want of loyalty among the foreign denizens in that city, which impression he rejoiced to testify, was completely dispelled and proven utterly groundless, by his personal experience to the contrary, during his prolonged sojourn in that city.

THE POPE WEARS THE SHAMROCK.

A short speech in Latin of flattering import was delivered by Cardinal Parocchi, soon after which the guests took leave of their hospitable entertainers. It was whispered with considerable satisfaction that at the audience that morning, His Holiness, in honor of the Saint of the day, the Great Apostle of Ireland, wore a bunch of the shamrocks presented him by Prior Glynn, O. S. A., in a beautiful crystal casket, on the preceding Sunday. The Irish Franciscans celebrated the festival of their national patron saint by a solemn triduo in their church of St. Isidore, followed by pontifical high mass on the feast itself, March 17th, with a sermon after the gospel, delivered by Very Rev. David Fennessey, O. R., president of St. Mary's college, diocese of Louisville, Ky.

CRISPI DISCIPLINES AN EDITOR.

The daily increasing arrogance of the "Italian Bismarck" is leading him far astray, and will ultimately prove his political ruin. March 11, a detailed telegram from Aden to the Corriere di Napoli, announced the instant and unexplained expulsion from the Italian possessions in Africa, of the director of that journal, and of its regular African correspondent, the latter highly esteemed by the press in general, which eagerly copy his accurate information. This ukase of Premier Crispi is universally criticised as a fresh evidence of his utter unfitness for the position he holds, since the impolitic and imprudent act alienates and renders a mortal enemy, the only influential journal which has warmly and consistently upheld the universally unpopular African policy, and procures to himself a determined opponent throughout South Italy for the coming electoral campaign.

THE GOVERNMENT VIOLATES THE TELEGRAPHIC SECRET.

Various surmises are rife as to the possible reasons for the procedure, looked upon by the majority as an act of spite of an ill bred man, since in every achievement of Minister Crispi we must seek the dessous des cartes; as the dismissal of Duke Torlonia from the office of mayor of Rome was a bit of female revenge so many view the recent feat as a vindictive reprisal for the article by Madame Scarfoglio, wife of the director thus exiled, temporibus illis, herself a telegraph operator, calling public attention to the dishonorable and systematic violation of the "telegraphic secret," on the part of the government of Italy, and, advising all, when compelled to make use of the wires, to do so in cipher. Director Scarfoglio, himself, attributes the proceeding to his campaign in favor of the bank of Naples, an object of ministerial tyrannical measures. The outcome of this affair is the general impression that Crispi dreads the rendering public of the true state of matters in Africa, and by this late arbitrary act but shows the real weakness of the cabinet over which he presides.—*Correspondence of N. Y. Catholic Review.*

Diocese of Newark

THE GREAT MISSION AT THE CATHEDRAL—NOTABLE CONVERSIONS.

The following account is taken from the New York Catholic Review of the 12 inst. The Father MacDonald here alluded to is Rev. R. B. MacDonald S. J. formerly P. P. of Meseneuche:

Probably the most successful mission given in this Cathedral City during the past quarter of a century was that which terminated on Palm Sunday in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, of which Right Rev. Mgr. Doane, Prothonotory Apostolic, is the beloved rector. The attendance throughout gave joy to the zealous missionaries. This was specially the case during the second week, which was devoted to the men. Generally the daughters of Eve bear the palm numerically in approaching the Sacraments in such times of salvation; but for once it must be said that the men of St. Patrick's will have to be awarded that honor. The exercises were conducted by Father MacDonald, of the Society of Jesus, assisted by his zealous co-workers—Rev. Fathers J. F. X. O'Connor, George Fargis and John O'Rourke of that order. This mission, in its attendance and results show that during the two weeks, 6414 confessions were heard; 78 adults confirmed; 14 persons signified their intention to unite with the true Church of the living God—three of which were baptized and made profession of Faith, and the other eleven are receiving instruction. This exhibit in a parish numbering about 10,000 souls is an evidence of the earnest work of the Fathers; and should those who have participated persevere in the good resolutions made what joy will follow.

An incident of the mission recalls the visit of a Methodist preacher to the late Rev. Father Smarins S. J. during a mission in St. Francis Xavier's Church New York City, several years ago. The disciple of John Wesley thought it a great pity that so able a preacher should be losing his talents laboring in the interests of the benighted Catholic Church! "What a grand thing would it not be," he exclaimed, "to convert the Jesuit preacher to Wesleyism;" and suiting the action to the word, he undertook the task. The result of his labors, however, was that many weeks had not elapsed before the disciple of John Wesley found himself making earnest preparation to abjure his heresy. He had the joy and happiness of being received into the Church, and a most exemplary layman he was. Every Saturday he visited St. Francis Xavier's College to make his confession; and it was during one of these visits in 1866 that the writer made his acquaintance, and learned from his lips the story of what he was pleased to term his "remarkable conversion."

A HAPPY CONVERSION.

During the mission given recently in Newark Mrs. Lee, a protestant lady connected with that highest of the "high" branches of the Episcopal church in New Jersey, the House of Prayer, was one of the most devoted attendans at the exercises in the Pro-Cathedral. She was first prompted through curiosity to hear the "Scottish Chief," as Father MacDonald was called. She prayed for his conversion to Protestantism, but grace touched her own heart, and she responded to the call. She was baptized and received into the one fold on Saturday March 29; and shortly after midnight a messenger was sent for one of the fathers to hasten to her house and prepare her for death. Before the dawn on Palm Sunday morning her soul purified by the sacraments was summoned before the Judgment Seat.

Among the Catholic clergy of Wisconsin there is no stronger advocate of the temperance cause than the Rev. J. H. Kessler, pastor of East Troy, says the Milwaukee Catholic Citizen. On St. Patrick's Day he lectured in his church on "Alcohol," the church being filled with his parishioners and the members of the Protestant church of the town. At the close of the lecture the Rev. pastor asked the audience to pledge themselves against this demon, and show their sentiment by rising. The whole congregation, Caristians of every denomination, four Protestant ministers the principals of the high and graded schools, Master Masons, and the like among their number, arose in a body. On the Sunday previous in his church Father Kessler spoke on the evils of moderate drinking to a large audience. The Protestant ministers, on the morning of the same day told their congregations that their usual evening services would be committed in order that all might have an opportunity to attend, which they did in large numbers. The members of Father Kessler's congregation appreciate his efforts in the cause of temperance.

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BY MRS. A. D. MACLEOD.

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Let others sing of olden clime
We touch our lyre for thee.
For thee, Oh, fresh young morning land!
Through cycles of renown
Thy leal of heart and firm of hand
Shall guard thy spotless crown.

Exhaustless, boundless Canada!
Thy myriad forests wave,
Thy snow-capped mountains cleave the skies,
Thy shores two oceans lave.
Thy sea-wide lakes, thy rivers bold,
Are worlds of crystal sheen;
And vast as empires famed of old
Thy prairies' rolling green.

Oh fair and beauteous Canada!
Aneath thy sapphire sky
Gay-plumaged warblers wing their flight
O'er flowers of gorgeous dye.
Which own no faint, exotic blush
Of care's o'er-fostering hand;
Rich dowered of health, with nature's flush,
They brighten all the land.

Yet not thy beauty, Canada!
Could hold thy people's love;
Yet not thy vastness, nor thy might
Could soul of nations move.
But this, that o'er thy gleaming lakes,
And through thy waving pines,
The glory of a future breaks,
The sun of freedom shines.

Thou opest, regal Canada!
Flood-gates off either sea;
And tyrant-crushed and crushed of fate
Find certain rest in thee.
Upon thy generous yielding sward,
And round thy teeming coast,
Just labor meets its just award,
Nor heart of hope is lost.

Oh high souled, hopeful Canada!
Long may thy banners wave
O'er soil where will to work is gold,
Nor man nor mind is slave.
God's grace the further, loved land!
Live thou thy high behest:
So shalt thou 'mid the nations stand,
All noble, and aye blest.

—*Ottawa Citizen, April 5, '90.*

Trials from God.

HOW WE HOULD RECEIVE THEM.

In a recent sermon by one of the Paulist fathers of New York the following instructive discourse was given

"And this Jesus said to try him, for he himself knew what he would do"—Gospel of the day.

This manner of acting of our Lord with Philip may seem a little strange, yet it is not an extraordinary way for God to act with men, and I suppose not a few amongst us have been tried by God in a similar way.

The difficulty that often comes to our mind and one which some people do not seem able to settle, is, that for the most part, it is the good, those who are striving with all the earnestness of their souls to serve God, who meet with this experience of trial, this test of sterling worth, this tax on patience and good faith. The wicked, it may be observed, seem to prosper, they send out their ships which come back into port safely and heavily burdened; their business succeeds, health, prosperity and good luck seem to go with them; while on the other hand, the good, those who are striving to lead virtuous, honest lives are the victims in many cases of temporal difficulties. Things don't seem to go right, obstacles which before were never foreseen arise and almost overwhelm them.

Now, brethren, what is the meaning of this? Are the wicked to prosper and the good to suffer defeat in this world? The revelation of God alone can solve this question for us, a question which would otherwise be a stumbling block to many a devout soul. The book of ecclesiasticus tells us why. "Son," it says, "when thou comest to the service of God, stand in justice and in fear, and prepare thy soul for trial, for silver and gold are tried in the fire, but acceptable men are tried in the furnace of tribulation."

What is God's object in dealing with his own in the way! Why these trials! Brethren, they are the trumpet call to courage, the test of worthiness of courage, of sincerity, of acceptability. It is trial, it is temptation, it is suffering that shows what a man realy is, whether he is sincere, whether he is disinterested in the service of God. That is God's object in testing us, that is why He tries us—and how does he do it! By bringing out of a man all that is best and noblest in the human heart, by giving us the opportunity to destroy the dross, the selfishness, the little meanness, to leave only the pure gold. He who tests you in this manner is the one who loves you best, the one who has suffered most for you and whose only object is your good and the means he employs are the surest to attain his ends. He desires your salvation more than you do yourselves, but he will have none but acceptable men, men whom His wisdom has tried and found worthy.

Does all this seem hard and discouraging? Undoubtly if we live for this world alone. But all men have some day to die, and put the death-bed test to our difficulty and it all resolves itself into this—the wicked may prosper, the good may suffer temporal losses, but the millionaire and the beggar have to yield their souls and bodies to their Creator. The rich man, the successful man, if his wealth and success is coupled with wickedness, is not the acceptable man before God, whereas the poor man, the man tried with adversity, the man whose lot in this world calls forth the courage and heroism of the manly follower of Christ, will in that day of apparent darkness be the truly acceptable man in the sight of God. Things did not run smoothly with our blessed Lord while he lived on the earth; his was not a bed of roses; riches and the luxuries of this world were not his portion, and if we are to be imitators of him, if we are to be christians, we must follow and be satisfied with the path he has laid out for us; if you wou'd be his disciples you must take up your cross and deny yourself as he in his wisdom will suggest to you, knowing well what he will do for you in the end.

Hullo! What's Up Now?

DON'T you see McCOUBRY & CO. intend giving their customers great bargains during the Xmas Holidays in Light Driving Harness. They have a large stock of their own manufacture on hand, and are determined to dispose of it by the first of the new year. Don't forget the prices are away below anything you have ever seen. Come one, come all, and get a bargain.

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