

The Catholic Record.

"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."—"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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AN AUTUMN GARLAND.

By EUGENE DAVIS.

I—Emblems of Erin.

Oh, wouldst thou know the emblems of the isle of destiny—
That hallowed land where turrets grand and the beautiful mountains be—
The banner that won at Fontenoy and triumphed beyond the foam,
The symbols proud of a race uncrowned—beirloom of a nation old,
A shamrock plant, and a flag of green, and a crowless harp of gold!

Oh, a blessing on the shamrock!—'tis the emblem of the faith
That mocked the thrust of a myriad swords, and laughed in the face of death,
As it held its own on the hillside lone, or the crests by the gore-stained centuries!
With a martyr's strength and a soul unbent through the centuries!

Oh, a blessing on the banners!—there is hope in its emerald green—
Hope for the brave, and hope for the slave, in its folds the lustrous sheen:
The banner that won at Fontenoy and triumphed beyond the foam,
Will flutter and soar in pride once more o'er Fontenoy's home!

And her harp of gold—yes, that harp of gold—doth tell of her chequered past—
Its blood-red years, and secret tears, and the fight when the die was cast:
At the touch of its chords flashed fiery swords, where, far o'er the mountains brown,
With the setting sun the clansmen won, and the Saxon flag went down!

Oh, such be the emblems, stranger, of the isle of destiny—
A triquet guard to watch and ward that land by a western sea;
They're the symbols proud of a race uncrowned—beirloom of a nation old:
A shamrock plant, and a flag of green, and a crowless harp of gold!

II—Hesper's Omens.

Her heart was glad as heart could be—
She would not tell me why,
While Hesper smiled upon the sea,
And crowned the evening sky.

Her maiden blushes have an art
She fain would hide from me,
But, oh! I know why her young heart
Is glad as heart could be.

Dear Hesper looks from clouds of rose
To hail the autumn moon:
Such clouds as eye foretell, she knows,
A morrow's glorious noon!

And as we've pledged our troth to-night,
And sealed it with a kiss,
She sees in lines of sapphire light
A future full of bliss.

A future where in sunny mood
From day to day we'd live:
I thank thee, Hesper, for the good
Glad omen thou dost give.

And thus it is why heavenly joy
Her virgin soul doth bless;
And thus it is why no alloy
Distains her happiness.

O Hesper! Hesper! shield my bride
From whirlwinds' rage,
O'er youth's gay pellucid tide,
And through the snows of age!

Hold forth each eve thy rosy crown,
And hide dark clouds of sorrow
That the day dream the sun goes down
To rise as bright to-morrow!

III—Flowers of the Mystic.

I saw the dark-robed night
Hush plant and flower to sleep
Within each verdured site,
And on the mountain steep.

I saw the daisied yet breathing balm
Within the bow'r repose:
In one unbroken calm:
The earth was wrapped in gloom—
Each line of light had fled—
My garden seemed a tomb—
I walked among the dead!

A DISTINGUISHED CATHOLIC CITIZEN.

The most remarkable feature in the Flood Rock explosion is the precision with which the explosive has been regulated. General Newton handles dynamite and black powder as a marksman might the best of cartridges in the most perfect of rifles. His experience in the last twelve or fifteen years, illumined, as it is, by his matchless engineering genius, and by his wonderful power of organizing and controlling skilled fellow-workers in the art of exploding huge masses of rock. We remember a lecture of his at the Cooper Institute in New York, not long after the Hallett's Point explosion. On the stage he exhibited a miniature copy, in some sort of plaster, of the rock as it stood before the explosion. Wires radiated from it in every direction, and were all gathered into a framework connecting each wire along which, as in the great explosion, the electric current was to do the blasting work. This gave the lecturer who had done the great deed so successfully, an opportunity of explaining every detail of the operation. But he took care not to tell us what he was going to do. It was only casually that he mentioned the fact that each one of the wires running into the plaster model ended in a dynamite cartridge. When, however, his very interesting and luminous description had led up to the critical moment when his three-year-old daughter touched the electric key, he suited the action to the word, touched a button to a small piece of wood he had in his hand, and bang went the plaster model, shattered into atoms, with a report not much louder than a pistol shot. Not a particle of burnt plaster fell beyond the orchestra seats close to the stage. And yet it was done with hundreds of small dynamite charges.

General Newton is worshipped by those that work under him. He sees to every detail without interfering needlessly with engineers who know that, while he trusts them, they must be men of untiring watchfulness, very slaves to duty. Himself a splendid specimen of West Point training, he loves to talk of all he owes to the great school, a school which he values more even for its mental discipline than for its military tactics. Modest like all great men of worth, he dislikes talking of his triumph over matter. Mind in its highest form, mind as irradiated by devout faith is what he reveals in. For the General is not only a Catholic, he is a man of prayer, walking and working in the presence of God. The lives of the saints are his favorite

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Boston Pilot.

The Tory papers of London are becoming bold as sheep, now that they have had time to get their breath. The Telegraph says: "The English weakness and lack of courage, that has magnified the difficulty. Our fathers were not so easily alarmed." It says Englishmen should not be scared at the shadow of 86 Irishmen on the floor of the House of Commons, nor at ten times that number.

The Standard denounces the Irish as an "alien mass," and with fine consistency they must be treated as an integral part of the United Kingdom—and so on. From the Times down to the Saturday Review which calls the Parnellites "grocers' assistants, bartenders, betting men, shop keepers and waiters, living on savings transmitted from America." As it does not accuse any of them of being Englishmen, the vituperation is harmless. There is a good deal of bad language and bad manners in the London press just now, a sign that John Bull knows that he is beaten and doesn't like it.

London Univers.

Because a smelter and a tailor have been chosen among Mr. Parnell's supporters a sneer is indulged in at the expense of the Irish party. We do not reckon these men among "the intellectual flower of the Irish race," but we presume they are honest, and that they have done some service to their country, or they would not have been returned. If we turn to the English representation we find a printer like Durant, sent to the House, and quite rightly too. Honest labor has its dignity. Benjamin Franklin worked at a case, and Andrew Johnson could make a breeches. The one was an ambassador, the other a Vice-President of the United States.

United Ireland.

This is the way the Irish representation now stands, eighty-six men in favor of making Ireland a nation, eighteen wanting to keep her a province, and a province on which they can selfishly batter. The Nationalists in every way have borne out the forecast of the Irish leaders, who calculated eighty-five as the minimum strength of the National party. Mr. Gladstone will now be gratified to learn that in response to his late Midlothian addresses, this nation has spoken out in a manner which cannot be falsified or gained. The restoration of the stolen Parliament. The loyalists, with all the power of England at their back, and money galore at their command, can point to only one whole county out of the thirty-two which has remained solid for the Union. Antrim alone sends up a solid Tory representation, and with it the only vestige that is left of the "Imperial Province" is some fragments of Down, Derry and Antrim, all of which the Nationalists also have won a seat. On the other hand, in four Northern counties—Monaghan, Cavan, Fermanagh and Donegal—the loyalists have not carried a single division, and won only one out of four in Tyrone. How much more "united" do the English want? The excuse hitherto has been that Home Rule could not be granted because Ireland was itself divided on the subject, but even that is a lie, for almost since the dawn of history no such practical unanimity was ever shown by any nation.

Boston Republic.

From various sections of the country comes the not ungrateful intelligence that the skating rinks are falling into disfavor, and the managers of such institutions going out of the business of running them. It was only a little while ago that the neighboring city of Providence declared that it would license no rinks the present year, and last week two of the fanciest rinks in Cleveland, O., went into bankruptcy. The skating rink has evidently seen its best days, and it will soon cease to bother those people who oppose it on account of its demoralizing influences. That it has done great harm in many instances cannot be denied, and while some of the managers are to be commended for the reason that it fostered healthy exercise, the general public will not grieve much when it is gone.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

There are thousands of Catholics, old and young, who never hear a sermon. Thousands who never read a book of any kind. But all these read daily or weekly papers. A weekly journal, edited and written for Catholics, and for men of high principles and morality, is a constant misfortune, because at some time or other during the year is even the most careless and ignorant idler is prone to pick it up, if he finds it anywhere near him. The devil has a great deal of cleverness, and he "works" the printing press "for all its worth." He knows that the details of divorce suits and other scandalous matters may be made very attractive, and that, by thinking of them every day, human minds and hearts will become coarse and corrupt. And many apparently careful fathers and mothers seem to be in league with him. Very often fathers and mothers calmly see their children quietly reading "news" or literary matter which these fathers and mothers would not dream of reading aloud. People now-a-days will read papers. Let them have good papers. He who believes in Catholic journalism, and its power for good ought to remember, too, that he can get no more tangible proof of that belief than the price of his subscription. Words of cordiality are charming things; but, to use a modern proverb, it is money that talks, after all. And a crisp greenback—or even a greenback that is not crisp—or any of the other business representatives of cash, are even more agreeable to "the man at the wheel" of a journal than the most handsomely decorated Christmas card.

Christianian.

Official Methodist reports of missionary results in China read rather amusingly. In the Flowery Kingdom for a long while

Methodist converts cost \$1,500 a head—not to count their subsequent keeping; while recently converts have been made at an expense of only \$375 a piece. Whether this implies that time has taught Methodism economic methods or that Confucian stock has gone down, deponent saith not.

Dublin Freeman's Journal.

The Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland has issued a Manifesto. It is not the first of its kind that has emanated from the small knot of ill-conditioned territorialists whose mission is to promote all the strife they can raise and then to say they are acting in the interests of Order. They are insignificant, numerically; but among the Northern farmers there are still some, we regret to say, who give heed to their counsel, though knowing well that they are to be reckoned among the inveterate opponents of every movement for agrarian reform in which Ireland has been the scene since the Act of Treachery, mis-called the Act of Union, deprived the country of her freedom. They are being found out, however, these territorialists, and the power they knew only how to abuse is slipping from their grasp so surely as to render the cleverest efforts at concealment of chagrin the merest abortions.

"These be brave words" of the Barrowduff Branch of the National League at their last meeting, held at Killarney, and reported in the Cork Daily Herald. We commend in the strongest terms possible those night robberies termed Moonlight raids, and we would request of all persons to try and bring these marauders to justice. We are confident that in the few districts where it is necessary vigorous steps will be taken to stamp out the disgrace. In every campaign there are a number of disreputable camp followers, who plunder the baggage, rob the dead, and murder the wounded, and bring on the whole army the reproach of rapine and brutality. These are the services the Moonlighters render to the National movement. The Moonlighters who made the murderous raid on Mr. Curtin's house in Kerry were convicted on Monday in Cork, and got 14 years' penal servitude apiece. What a commentary this is on the prophets of evil who foretold we should have no more convictions in agrarian cases when once the beneficent jury-packing provisions of the Crimes Act had disappeared.

Catholic Columbian.

The extent to which fanatical phreny will go among persons who haven't the ballast of correct religious principles, is evidenced in the freak of some members of a Protestant congregation at Palmyra, Wis., who have pledged themselves not to taste food until they become "sanctified." Some of them have now fasted for over two weeks and are in a deplorable condition. This is asceticism run to seed. It is good to fast, for a reasonable period, and for attainable ends, but to expect sanctification as the direct result of extended starvation is foolishness.

It is wonderful how responsive the non-Catholics around us are to efforts made to convert them. They are intelligent, religious-minded, eager for the faith, and longing to rest in the security of its doctrines and the consolations of its grace. Never was there a people so receptive of illumination. Although our priests have enough to do to discharge their regular pastoral functions, and there is no order whose members devote themselves to the conversion of Protestants, yet so willing are these to be instructed that of their own accord some of them visit our churches, attend our missions, read our books when they get a hold of them, and come in search of enlightenment instead of waiting to be sought out either in the highways or byways of the world. There is hardly a church that does not receive some converts every year; no mission is given that some non-Catholic do not join the Church; no Bishop makes his Catholic visitation without being instructed that of their own accord some of them visit our churches, attend our missions, read our books when they get a hold of them, and come in search of enlightenment instead of waiting to be sought out either in the highways or byways of the world. There is hardly a church that does not receive some converts every year; no mission is given that some non-Catholic do not join the Church; no Bishop makes his Catholic visitation without being instructed that of their own accord some of them visit our churches, attend our missions, read our books when they get a hold of them, and come in search of enlightenment instead of waiting to be sought out either in the highways or byways of the world. 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