I beard it first where the skies were blue And the crange trees waved in their sunny

Where southern vines in freedom grew,
An I spicy wind with the fire-fly roves.
I hears it, my heart kept faithful time—
The piping birds o'er the blooming wold.
Hingled their the in passion's where Mingled their n tes in passion's rhyma But gave no hint of a silence cold.

I heard it last when the fruitful land I heard it last when the fruitful land
Held all that nature could after,
It seemed to join the celestial band
When whispening 'and the ripeang corn;
I heard it lat when I thought its thrill
Would cheer in days of cloud and rain,
It crased, and left me listening still
To catch that dear unfinished strain.

Some imes at eve when the sun sinks low I follow in fancy the rays of gold.

And s'and at the shining gates that know
No hand but the restful ones of old.

With ear bent eager to drink each sound I listen to hear that voice again, And long for the missing chords that bound My heart to aloved unfinished strain. GRACE O'BOYLE, Ottawa.

THE BISHOP OF NOTTINGHAM AND THE PRIMEOSE LEAGUE.

Speech of Arthur O'Conner, M.P.

A crowded meeting of Irish and other electors was held at the Albert hall, Nottingham, in support of Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy. The Rev. Canon Monahan presided. Amongst those present were Mr. Arthur O'Connor, M.P. in the late Parliament for East Donegal, the Right Rev. Bishop Bagahawe, the Very Rev. Canon Douglas, Fathers Mc-Carthy, OpBrock, Baigent, Brown, Gernon, McSweeney, O'Hara; Messrs, W. Paton, F. S. Williams, J. Nelson, J. H. Hollowell; Alderman Gripper, J.P., Alderman Cropper, Alderman Turner, Alderman Renals; Conniller W. Gregery, Dr. O'Muliane and Dr. AcConnell.

Mr. Arthur O'Connor, who was received with loud applause, said they were teld that it was necessary to protect the Protestant province of Ulater ("bosh"). He went on to say that he himselt had been returned for a division of the County of Donegal, which was not by any means purely Celtic or Catholic, but which was known as the Pressound Nationalists as himself, and not only came upon his platforms, but signed his nomnation papers. To allege that there was a province of Ulater quits different from the rest of Ireland was to throw dust in their eyes, although he believed there was a nomi nal Protestant majorty in Ulster. As to the religious part of the question,

MUCH

to wish them in the position of State pricets and as a Catholic he noped his religion in his country would never be degraded to the position of a mere handmaid to civil government. Now for the first time, when the Irish question was placed before the electorate of Great Britain, that electorate did really represent the whole of the people. Nothing by week before their eyes. It was, again, an was twenty four years with the Franciscans, would diminish the grattude of the Irish people for what Mr. Gladstone had done. The people for what Mr. Gladstone had done. The people for what Mr. Gladstone had done. Nothing would make them forget the sympathy and the zeal manifested in their cause by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in their cause by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in their cause by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in their cause by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in their cause by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in their causes by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in their causes by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in their causes by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in their causes by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in their causes by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in their causes by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in their causes by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in their causes by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in their causes by all manner of insidious rules and restriction of the zeal manifested in the zeal manner manifested in the zeal manifested in the zeal manifested in the zeal manner manifested i pathy and the zeal manuscred in their cause of justice by so many hundreds of crowded meetings in England.

Mr. Sharkey moved, "That we, the Irishmen of Nottingham, in public meeting astment of the English people towards doing justice in Ire-Mr. Gladstone-(cheers)-for his noble effort to unite in the bends of mutual confidence and affection the people of Great Britain and the people of Ireland—(cheers)—by granting to Ireland a Parliament for purely domestic legislation, and that we pledge ourselves to support by every means in our power the Home Rule candidates for the borough of Nottingham." (Cheers.)
Mr. T. Moore seconded in a vigorous

speech.

others had declared it to be guilty of nearly penal laws which forbade Catholic education every crime under the sun; but his own altogether. They did not taink that the Comjudgment of themselves, their principles, and their associations acquitted them of these charges, and minds him glad and proud to have co-operated in their establishment in atmost freedom of political action in all classes of the community, so long as it was not opposed to the law of God, and, that being the case, how could be disapprove of their leaguing together to procure freedom and just government for their well-beloved native country, Ireland: (hear, hear). If he interfered, as he did interfere, with the free action of Catholics in his dioceco in joining the Primrose League, it was solely because he judged that judgment of themselves, their principles, and mons of England would now wish frague, it was solely because he judged that their doing so was dangerous to and incon-sistent with their religious principles as Catholics, and especially because it commit ted them, as he thought, to the maintenance of a religion not their own, and to indifferentism in matters of religious belief. The Holy See had reserved to itself the decision of this question, and he would heartily accept that decision when given, whatever it might be; but until the Holy See should otherwise de defined by the British democracy (louis

PRIMROSE LEAGUE WAS DARGEROUS to, and inconsistent with, the religious principles of Catholics; and he would believe it Votes of thanks were passed to Mr. O'Conto, and inconsistent with, the religious prin-

HE WOULD CONTINUE TO HOLD THAT THE

to be gravely unlawful for a Catholic to de-clare publicly that he supported the established Church of England, and wished to see her jealously maintained in the enjoyment of possessions given by the piety of their ancestors to the F.oman Catholic hurch. They had unfortunately lately heard such a declaration. He thanked them for inviting him to be present at the meeting, and to speak in support of the resolution. He did so with the greatest pleasure, and most heartily advised and en-couraged them and their fell w-Catholics, especially those who lived in his diocese, to support by their votes and influence those candidates who accepted Mr. Gladatone's pro-gramme, and who were resolved to entrust an Trish statutory Parliament with the full and final arrangement of the internal affairs of Ireland (applause). With an over-flowing heart he congratulated them on having such an invitation made to them by these gentlemen. He congratulated them

doing justice to Ireland, no longer giving with one hand and taking away with the other, no longer hedging gifts round with conditions and limitations, making them un-gracious and useless, but giving a great, noble and complete gift, with the confidence that it would not be abused. (Cheers.)

HE CONGRATULATED HIS INISH FRIENDS on the wonderful outburst of generous enthuaisem with which the Prime Minister a proposal had been accepted and welcomed almost the whole of one of the great parties in the State, and, as he fully believed, by the wast bulk of the democracy in England. The working classes of England had not been, and would not be, parties to the crasl oppression of their brethren, the agricultural population of Ireland. They had themselves had testes hard to bear, and yet comparatively slight ones, of the miseries which wealth and power too often inflicted upon the poor, und they would now strive might sud main to deliver their afflicted Irish brothren from their oppressors. He congratulated them also on the kind feeling with which their cooperation was now sought in the political world, and on the absence of that religious rancor which had charterized fermer times. There were those who had lately taken on themselves the rightful responsibility of endeavoring to revive it, but, thank God, their attempt was abortive, and had only made them ridiculous (hear, hear.) He would not, he hoped, be presuming too much on the kindness of many non-Catholics present if he briefly stated the reasons for his own attitude on the question, as

he believed that THE IMMERSK MAJORITY OF CATROLICS IN ENGLAND SHARED HIS VIEWS

and sentiments. He himself then and the Catholics of whom he spake, could join with either of the great parties in the State so long as any radical differences of principle disunited them, and so long as they had to atrive for the removal of their remaining religious disabilities, and especially for the amendment of the unjust and coul system which now closed many of their Catholic schools, and handicapped and overweighted the rest of them by unequal laws for the distribution of rates and taxes. Fill these points were gained they would always be found, he hoped, in independent opposition to all Governments which might refuse to give them that which they so just'y claimed. They would use every opportunity of putting pressure upon all of them till their just claims were satisfied. In voting, then, on this occasion for Mr. Gladstone's candidates, they were not promising that they would vote always for Liberals and never for Tories, as his friend Father McSweeny said the other night, cal authorities and make arrangements for somewhat incantiously, was his intention. For his own part, it would depend upon what Liberals and Tories did in the way of

JUSTICE TO THE NATION, AND TO CATHOLICS IN PARTICULAR;

but they voted on this occasion, and voted byterian division of Donegal. Many of without reserve, for Mr. Gladstone's canditie Presbyterians of that division were as dates, first because the great and noble mea sure which he promised was such as to outweigh every other consideration. To pass that measure was an act of justice to a nation, and therefore it should be done at all coats and at all risks, Ireland was robbed of self-government, and it was now proposed to restore it to her. How could any just man oppose the restoration? It was an act neces-AS CATHOLICS THEY LOVED THEIR PRIESTS TOO | sary to save a nation from ruin. English government, that was the government of English nobles and landowners, had meant for Ireland centuries of oppression, destroy-ing her commerce, turning her land into an uncultivated wilderness, depleting her popu-This was a general election which in certain and bringing ruin, starvation and despair, respects had never had its counterpart upon her respect lation, now one of the sparest in Europe, upon her people.

THE AWFUL HORRORS OF EVICTIONS and confiscations were still going on week lan i, they did not think their own educa-tional interests would suffer in the long run of St. John Lateran, and he said thereby. Neither party had done justice to his first Mass on the temporal altar in thereby. Neither party had done justice to his first Mass on the temporal altar in them hitherto; but might they not hope that St. Peter's, Rome, over the tomb of St. the great Liberal party now rising up in its Peter, strength to free Ireland from the shackles and Fat on her, would also be moved to consider how great cruelty and injustice might be, and was being, inflicted on their Catholic fellow-BISHOP BAGSHAWE'S SPEECH.

His Lordship said that he was well aware that the National League had been accused by an ex-Prime Minister of having abridged and altered the decalogue, and that many others had declared it to be guilty of marries. Was ucing, minister of number of subjects by a monopoly of School Board Hoboken, and to-morrow he will start for Quincy, Ill., to take charge of St. Joseph's education of their children, which was as their very lives? Catholics in Quincy amid a population of the declared it to be guilty of marries. light will come. Clouds may intervene, and an occusional shower may treak over us, but the light will come; and when it comes it will reveal, not the gagged and manacled prostrate and bleeding Erin of old, but an Erin standing erect and beautiful in her dignified womanhood, upon whose face there will be found no trace of tears, and whose first act of

The Rev. J. Hirst Hollowell and the Rev. Father O'Hara having followed, the resolution was carried unanimously amidst choer

nor and the chairman.

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THE LEAGUE CONVENTION.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 13 .- President Egan has received a cable message from Timothy Harrington, stating that the report that the parliamentary deputation is not going to the National League convention is a melicious on the wisdom and courage of the great falsehood. Some members of the delegation, statesman who had seized the opportunity to Mr. Hartington says, are stready named and 4 Victoria Square, Montreal.

WELCOMING THE CARDINAL.

MEETING OF CITIZENS IN THE MAYOR'S OFFICE YESTERDAY-OJNMITTEEN APPOINTED TO ARRANGE FOR THE RECEPTION OF CARLINAL TASCHEREAU.

In response to the proclamation of His Worship Mayor Beaugrand, a representative meeting of citizens was held in the Mayor's office, City Hall, at 4 o'clock Tuesday after

His Worship presided and among those present were noticed Hon. Justices Jette and Loranger, Hon. P. J. O. Chauveau, Edward Murphy, Esq., Aldermen Jacques Grenier and Jeanuotte, Jeremie Perrault and Mr. Henry Sarn s, Jr.

On the meeting coming to order, Mr. Starnes was appointed accretory, and His Worship explained that it had been called for the purpose of arranging to give a fitting welcome on behalf of the citizens of Montreal to His Eminence Cardinal Archbishop Taschcreau on the occasion of his visit to the city on the 27th inst. He said that the event was unparalleled in the history of the city, as it would be the first time a prince of the Church had ever visited the first city in Canada. Consequently it became the duty of all classes of our citiz us to make the reception a grand one and worthy of themselves and their city.

Brief addresses were then made to the same

moved and adopted:—
Moved by the Hon. Mr. Chauveau, Hon. Judge Jetté and Edward Murphy, Esq., seconded by the Hon, Judge Loranger, Mesers. H. Stirmes, jr., and Perrault:— "Whereas the citizens of Montreal have

purpose, when the following resolutions were

learned with great pleasure of the anticipated visit of His Eminence Cardinal Archbishop Taschereau to Montreal on the 27th of July instant, for the purpose of conferring the

Pallium on His Grace Archbishop Fatre. Therefore resolved that the following be named a general committee to receive His Eminence, and to present to him an address of welcome on behalf of the citizens of Montreal:—His Worship the Mayor and members of the City Council, the hon. Judges of the Superior Court and Court of Appeals; their Honors the Police Magistrates, His Honor the Recorder, and the Hon. Mesers. Chauveau, Mercier, Taillon, and the movers and seconders of the resolution, with power to add to their numbers.

It was then moved and resolved that an executive committee composed of Mesers. Jacques Grenier (chairman), J. Loranger, Jeremie Percault, Riward Murphy, James McShane, M. P.P., Aldermen Jeannotte, Gray and Poo-fontaine, Mesers. R. Bellemane and H. Starnes, jr., secretary, be formed to wait on the clerithe reception and presentation of the citizena' address.

The meeting then adjourned.

THE REV. FATHER TOLKON.

THE NEWLY ORDAINED COLORED PRIEST AT THE CHURCH OF ST. BENEDICT, THE MOOR.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The Rev. Augustus Tolkon, the colored Catholic priest, officlated at High Mass yesterday at the Church of St. Banedict, the Moor, for colored people, on invitation of Father John E. Burke. Father Tolkon's first Mass after his arrival from Rome was in St. Mary's Church, on Willow avenue, Hoboken, or Saturday last. He returned to New York on Tuesday last, after six years' study in the College of the Propaganda in Rome. He was born of Catholic parent; in Raules county, Mo., in 1854. His father and mother were slaves, and'be was born a slave.

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Father Tolken is above the medium height scourges which a wealthy monopoly, and laws and has a well proportioned figure. His man-made to favor that monopoly, had inflicted ner is pleasing in conversation, and before the alter he is impressive in bearing. His voice is round and full. He will say Mass to day at Father Corrigan's church in Hoboken, and to morrow he will start for Quincy, Il'., to take charge of St. Joseph's

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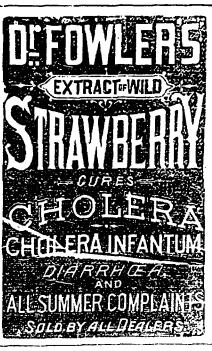


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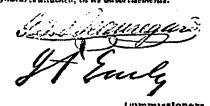
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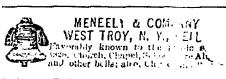
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