



Written for the "Catholic Record." The Virgin and St. Stanislaus.

(A Legend.) Many years since in Poland's halcyon times There lived a child—too holy for the starry climes...

they will be well-behaved, sidewalks, and not tip up nor tilt down, but run along smoothly and look fresh and new for ages.

ANTIGONISH.

Amy M. Pope, in October Catholic World. "Charge cars here for Antigonish and the Straits of Canso."

A few yards from the station an iron bridge spans the small river on which the town is built; on the other side of this river is a narrow track, where, at all hours of the day and night, a small grimy loco-

motive, fairly draped in soot, crawls laboriously backwards and forwards, dragging equally sombre coalcoats.

Besides its great coal mines New Glasgow boasts of many other thriving industries, such as glass works, steel works, etc.

While we were meditating on all the history of all the ages that might have been divulged had one of these toads developed a woman's tongue, the Halifax and Cape Breton Railway conductor shouts, "All aboard!"

After a while we leave the Keppoch behind and come into a more smiling landscape, where the fertile intervals wave their golden grain, and angry little torrents rush noisily along, clamoring in their eager escape from their mountain fastnesses.

The population of Antigonish is about two thousand; of these almost all are of Scotch descent, and the large majority are Catholic—for it is a catholic town and the home of the Bishop of Arichat.

St. Ninian was chosen as the titular saint of Antigonish by Bishop Plessis in 1812. This prelate, according to his own showing, was very particular in looking up Scotch saints for his children in Nova Scotia.

Besides the massive and beautiful cathedral stands St. Francis Xavier College, a flourishing institution, taught by secular priests of the diocese.

Little places, like little people, are apt to think too much of themselves. And such is the case with this little country town.

The shops are good, both as regards their architectural merits and the quantity and style of their contents.

"How are you?" and "How's yourself?" "Gamar a tha sibh?" and "Gamar a tha sibh-fein?" and "Comment va-t-il?" are all heard here.

Another more frisky matron, on her way to Sydney, discoursed loudly about the gaieties of Halifax, in which she had been participating; while a pale and serious clergyman, seated opposite, read his breviary in happy disregard of the latest gossip concerning Prince George or the comparative merits of the balls given by the general and the admiral.

At every stroke, back, clear and distinct, came the words, "Devil here!" And all along, the more distant line, try where he would, his hammer elicited the same awful refrain.

In this neighborhood they raise an immense number of cattle for the Newfoundland markets. Within a circle of eight miles are the thriving parishes of Pomquet (from Pomuket, an Indian name), and the parishes of Arichat, Tracadie, and St. Andrew's.

Leaving Heatherton, the train calls at Bayfield, the seaport of Antigonish. A little farther on than Bayfield, Tracadie, a beautiful Acadian settlement on the shore, is reached, commercially, is chiefly celebrated for its oysters; religiously, for the monastery of Petit Clairvaux.

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are the descendants of emigrants, others are descended from the soldiers of the Highland regiments that were disbanded in 1793.

The country for several miles around St. Joseph's is called the "Ohio"—why, nobody seems to know.

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priest, the Rev. James MacDonald, of Morar, and in 1792 their first church was built.

The Rev. Alexander MacDonald was born in 1754 at Glenogish, in Glen-spen, in the braes of Lochaber.

"The dark horizon which had hitherto circumscribed the warring hopes of the settlers was at once relieved of its gloom. He inspired them with his own manly courage and cheered them by the example of his great powers of endurance.

For fourteen years this pastor led his flock ministering, preaching, exhorting, teaching, and helping them, loved and venerated by all.

Not far from Lochaber is a parish called St. Joseph's, where, under the shelter of the Keppoch Mountain, ripples a silvery little lake, its waves reflecting one of the prettiest country churches to be found in eastern Nova Scotia.

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were very arduous. Great economy was necessary regarding the size and weight of parcels; the first wheat was bought by handfulls, and the man who introduced potatoes bought a bushel in Pictou, cut the eyes out of them, and brought them home in his pocket.

In the pockets of the postman. Near what is called the Town Point the early settlers found the remains of a small chapel, supposed to have been a hundred years old.

What though the splendor has gone from the Royal and the picturesque cottages from Grand Pré? Is not the whole land, from Leisburg to Cape Blomidon, dowered with a history of undying fame?

Dear, primitive, old-fashioned Acadie! What though the splendor has gone from the Royal and the picturesque cottages from Grand Pré?

Farmers—Try It! Walls, Richardson & Co's. Improved Butter Color will be found to be the only oil color that will not become rancid.

The Wild Strawberry Plant possesses rare virtue as a cleansing, cooling, astringent, antiseptic, and healing medicine, and when combined with other valuable vegetable extracts, as in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, it is an unfailing remedy in all bowel complaints.

Mr. John Magwood, Victoria Road, writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure is a splendid medicine. My customers, who have never used anything so effectual, find it immediately follows its use."

Dr. Low's Worm Syrup will remove Worms and Cæcæ, quicker than any other Medicine.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites—As a remedy for Consumption, Scrophulous, and wasting diseases and General Debility, we venture to say has no equal in the whole realm of medicine.

Neglecting a constipated condition of the bowels is sure to bring ill health and great suffering. Burdock Blood Bitters regulate the Bowels in a natural manner, purifying the blood and promote a healthy action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and Bowels.

[Hymn to the Holy Spirit]

By the restless world of earth, While I stray in stilly morn'g, O gentle Spirit, melt my heart and let me feel the booming billows of thy power, who art the soul's truest friend, in their shell-wreathed robes, O solemn song of soaring.

Ave! my sweet Mother, Peace to woman hearts, Shines serene in melody, Soothe my ocean, let me feel the booming billows of thy power, who art the soul's truest friend, in their shell-wreathed robes, O solemn song of soaring.

Oh! I feel the fire descend, O Spirit, thou hast heard, From the halls of glory, O'er the interstellar air, See! the seraph's censers, Music on the living reed, Heavens eternal thrill, Silvery anthem synops.

Eden's diamond fountain, Showers of glittering bliss, From the starry dome of heaven, Cooling clouds of pearl, Fan'd by cherub's plume, Golden bouquets of fragrant flowers, Clear and sweetly on the breeze, Near the throne in crystal, Lit with thousand candles, Bright as a sea of nectar.

The society is a secret or not. It has no hidden lantern methods, no grim words. Its objects are its constitutions, its rules are made by the members, known as such, and are concurred their connection glory in belonging to it.

The Society of Jesus, the Society of the Holy Spirit, the Society of the Sacred Heart, the Society of the Holy Family, the Society of the Holy Trinity, the Society of the Holy Eucharist, the Society of the Holy Communion, the Society of the Holy Sacrifice, the Society of the Holy Mass, the Society of the Holy Penance, the Society of the Holy Confession, the Society of the Holy Absolution, the Society of the Holy Anointment, the Society of the Holy Unction, the Society of the Holy Ordination, the Society of the Holy Priesthood, the Society of the Holy Ministry, the Society of the Holy Sacrament, the Society of the Holy Mysteries, the Society of the Holy Sacraments, the Society of the Holy Mysteries, the Society of the Holy Sacraments.

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THE IRISH QUESTION.

Dublin Castle and its Occupants.

BY JUSTIN McCARTHY, M. P. To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: In his "Irish Avatar" Byron says that "the Castle still stands though the Senate's no more." He is speaking of Dublin Castle, the building which is the subject of this present letter. Byron had something like the spirit of divination in him on many political questions. He foresaw the regeneration of Greece and the unity of Italy. He understood what is now called the Irish question far better than any statesman who up to his time had ever held high place in an English Cabinet. When he spoke of the Castle standing in Dublin though the Senate was no more he put into an antithesis the true substance of an argument. Dublin Castle would be a reasonable and perhaps even a useful institution if there was an Irish Parliament in the same city. With-out an Irish Parliament the Castle becomes merely a centre of misgovernment, a citadel of anti-Irish feeling, a garrison for the protection of sectarian ascendancy and class privilege.

Perhaps there are some of your readers who do not quite know what Dublin Castle is. As a building, it is a huge barrack-like structure, with great courts and gates and walls and frequent sentries. As an institution, it is the place where the Lord Lieutenant and the Chief Secretary and the permanent officials carry on their business. The power of the Lord Lieutenant is almost limitless. There is hardly anything he cannot do by the exercise of his discretion or the stroke of his pen. The law of the land can hardly be said to bind him, for he has an almost unlimited power of suspending the law of the land in any particular case. He has a far wider authority than the Viceroy of India, for there is a State Council consulting with and advising the Viceroy of India, while the Lord Lieutenant is not bound to ask advice of any one. Moreover, the Viceroy of India is not supposed to change with each new Ministry and the Lord Lieutenant is. The Lord Lieutenant is strictly and always a party Minister. There was some talk in the House of Commons the other night concerning the conduct of certain Irish National school-teachers who, at their ordinary annual dinner omitted the name of the Lord Lieutenant from their list of toasts. They were snubbed for this by the Council who are in authority over them, and were admonished that a repetition of the crime they had committed would lead to their dismissal. The question was brought up in the House of Commons by some of the Irish members, and an appeal was made to Mr. Gladstone. The Prime Minister spoke with fairness and good feeling. He did not attempt to justify the snub given, the menace offered to the poor school-teachers for not drinking the health of the Lord Lieutenant; indeed he frankly disapproved of the petty tyranny on the part of the authorities and expressed his conviction that nothing could be more odious to Lord Spencer, the Lord Lieutenant, himself. But he argued that the Lord Lieutenant was the representative of the Queen, and as such was entitled to every public regard which the Lord Lieutenant never has been regarded by any one in Ireland as the actual representative of royalty, being as he always is a party man who is made Lord Lieutenant because he belongs to the party in power. When he offends the Orangemen the Orangemen will not drink his health; the permanent officials of the National school-teachers and they did not feel in a mood to drink his health. The incident of the National school-teachers and the effort made by their superiors in power to frighten them into a display of "mouth-honor, breath which pays him his place, which faint deny but dare not," is only introduced here as a means of illustrating the actual position of the Lord Lieutenant. He is never regarded as representing the impartial authority of the sovereign; he represents in the eyes of the general public the Liberals or the Tories, as the case may be; and whoever he is he represents in the eyes of the Nationalists a system of government which is forced on them and which they detest more and more each day.

The office of Chief Secretary it was believed for a time that it would be offered to Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain was under the belief himself; and he did the best and wisest thing a man could do under such conditions. He held a sort of informal and impromptu conference with some of the members of Mr. Parnell's party—Mr. Parnell himself in prison at the time—he stated his general views to them and asked for their advice and suggestions. The office was not given to him; perhaps the very fact that thus he went into counsel with the Irish members was the reason. It is one of the traditions of Dublin Castle that the representatives of Ireland, the really popular representatives, are never to be consulted, about anything Irish. The castle is to govern Ireland "out of its own head" as the children say. The very fact that Mr. Chamberlain did take this new, bold and wise course seems to me to indicate of itself that he would have tried a new and better policy in Ireland. One thing I have no doubt he would have done; he would have endeavored to reorganize the whole system of administrative arrangement which is centralized in Dublin Castle. Even after the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish, Mr. Chamberlain still has gone to Ireland as Chief Secretary if he had been asked; but he was not asked. All the better, I dare say, for his health, his happiness, and his political reputation. He would doubtless have failed. I have already said that according to my view Ireland as Chief Secretary is not to be asked; but he was not asked. He would, however, have tried a new plan, and he would not, I am convinced, have consented to see Ireland through the distorting medium of the grimy old official windows of Dublin Castle.

SAVED FROM DROWNING.

THE HEROISM OF A CATHOLIC PRIEST.

A special telegram to the Philadelphia Press, dated Brown's Mills, N. J., September 12th, says:—"Six young women, not one of whom could swim, struggled helplessly and fruitlessly to-day in the beautiful lake here, where the water is twenty feet deep. A strong-armed, brave-hearted priest and a courageous young Philadelphia rigger risked their lives several times to save those of the drowning girls, and in this they were successful. A number of jolly young people held a picnic this morning at the head of the lake. Six of the young ladies, members of the party, by name Laura Crickett, May Kelly, Theresa Cook, Allie Riley, Kate Graham and Kate Riley, all living at Mount Holly, wandered down from the camping ground to the edge of the lake and watched with envy a boat laden with several of their friends start from the shore and glide over the water, propelled by the sturdy arms of two young men. The boat to a stake near by was another rowboat. Miss Crickett suggested, after a while, that it would be great fun for them to show the rest of the party that they were not dependent upon the young men for a row on the lake, and she proposed that they should get into the boat and 'paddle their own canoe.' None of the girls could row, to be sure, but with much jesting and laughter they finally determined to climb into the boat. This accomplished they had to do from the bank. Miss Crickett and Theresa Cook held the oars, and by dint of shoving and paddling, managed to make the boat move over the water with uncertain and varying motion. Finally they became exhausted, and as the boat was some distance from the shore the other young girls grew a little alarmed and entreated that they should be taken back to their friends. This was easier said than done. After a few minutes of laborious work the two young oarsmen found that they were not making any headway towards the bank, and a general feeling of alarm and anxiety pervaded the little party. By this time Miss Crickett and Cook were entirely exhausted. Two of the other girls volunteered to take their places at the oars, and an attempt was made to change positions. While endeavoring to execute this maneuver the little craft lurched over one side and shipped a quantity of water. This frightened the girls more than ever. They screamed, and tried to hold up their feet from the bottom of the boat, to keep them from being washed away. Several of them made a move to sit on the side of the boat, when it suddenly turned completely over, emptying its living freight into the deep lake. As they were plunged into the water, six piercing shrieks rent the air and startled the picnic party on the bank. Rev. Bart Burke, a Catholic priest of Mount Holly, and P. A. Fairchild, of 815 South Fifth street, Philadelphia, were walking along the shore. The priest took in the situation at a glance and, as quick as thought, at the same time directing his companion, removed a portion of his clothing and plunged into the lake, closely followed by Fairchild.

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