

The Catholic Record.

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

VOL. 3.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1881.

NO. 145

CLERICAL.

WE have received a large stock of goods suitable for clerical garments.

We give in our tailoring department special attention to this branch of the trade.

N. WILSON & CO.

A Vision of Connaught in the Thirteenth Century.

BY CLARENCE MARGAN.
It moans, pale as an Areole—And I, I too, have been a dreamer—Inscription on a painting by Poussin.

I walked entranced
Through a land of Morn;
The sun, with wondrous excess of light,
Shone down and glared
Over seas of corn
And lustrous gardens left and right.
Even in the elms
Of resplendent Spain,
Beams no such sun upon such a land;
But it was the time,
'Twas in the reign
Of Cahal Mor of the Wine-red Hand.

anon stood nigh
By my side a man
Of princely aspect and port sublime.
Him queried I
"O, my Lord and Khan,
What climate is this, and what golden time?"
When he—The climate
Is a time to praise,
The climate is Erin's, the green and bland;
And it is the time,
These be the days,
Of Cahal Mor of the Wine-red Hand.

Then said I thence,
And circling fires,
And a Dome rose near me, as by a spell,
Whence flowed the fountains
Of silver lyres,
And many voices in wretched swell;
And their thrilling elms
Fell on mine ears
As the heavenly hymn of an angel-band—
"It is now the time,
These be the years,
Of Cahal Mor of the Wine-red Hand."

I sought the hall,
And, behold!—a change
From light to darkness, from joy to woe!
King, nobles, all,
Looked against and strange;
The minstrel groups sat in dumbest show!
Had some great deed
Wrought this dread amaze,
This terror? None seemed to understand!
'Twas then the time,
We were in the days
Of Cahal Mor of the Wine-red Hand.

I again walked forth;
But lo! the sky
Showered death with blood, and an alien sun
Gleamed from the north.
And there stood on high,
And his shorn beams, a SKELETON!
It was by the stream
Of the castled Malins,
One Autumn eve, in the Teuton land,
That I dreamed this dream
Of Cahal Mor of the Wine-red Hand.
From Henry's new edition of *Margan's poems*.
"Ossan, the Gaelic title for a chief.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

It will hardly surprise our readers to hear that Giteau, among other racialities, was a pronounced Know Nothing. This merit has not been alluded to in the secular press, but a well-known Catholic *litterateur* of Chicago, whose library contains almost everything, sends us a collection of Giteau's essays and poems, published anonymously in Chicago. Of course the poor old Church of Rome comes in for an assault, in execrable verse, detailing the history of a maiden fair to see, who left a convent to spite a guardian and rob the Church of a princely endowment!—*Catholic Review*.

We hear a great deal in these days about the blot of Mormonism. Truly, it is a crying evil, and should be wiped out. But it is rarely that a voice is raised in protest against the intolerance of the State of New Hampshire, which retains to this day a law upon its statute books declaring that no Catholic shall be permitted to hold office. And this in "a republic where all men are equal!" What a mockery are Felicia Hemans' lines, concerning the Puritans:
"They have left unstained what there they found,
Freedom to worship God."
—*Catholic Columbian*.

Prussia has a new Minister of Public Worship. Herr von Puttkammer, who succeeded the notorious Falk two years ago, takes charge of the home department, and Herr von Gossler, hitherto president of the German Parliament, succeeds him. Herr von Gossler, who is what we should call in this country quite an old Tory, has won general opinions in the office he occupied hitherto by the great fairness and impartiality with which he acted toward all, Conservatives and Catholics, Liberals and Progressives alike. It is not to be expected that, however fair-dealing this man may be as a minister, his good intentions can prevail against the superior will of the Man of Blood and Iron under whom he serves. Still, a good deal may be done by him to relieve the misery under which the Catholics of Prussia are groaning at present. One million out of the

seven million Catholics of Prussia are debarred at this moment from receiving the Holy Sacrament at any time. This harrowing state of things Herr von Gossler can remedy if he chooses. Let us wait and see.—*London Universe*.

REV. LEONARD WOOLSEY BACON brings a heavy indictment against the American Bible Society, which he denounces as "a fat, lazy, overgrown monopoly," subsisting upon misdirected charity, and deliberately defeating the ostensible objects of its creation,—the dissemination of "the Word." Dr. Bacon's charges are severe, but he has the facts to sustain him in showing that the whole concern is a money-making ring in the garb of religion. This is the same Bible Society which annually calls for money to spread the gospel in benighted "Romish" countries where, according to its statements, the Bible is prohibited. The revised Testament is doing some good in bringing out the hollow mockeries which have so long passed for evangelical zeal among our Protestant brethren. Stripping "the Word" of its idolatry has worked some good, and promises to work more when the public gets over its superstitious reverence for ink and paper.—*Pilot*.

The Lord relieve us! An Irish member had the courage the other evening in the House of Commons to revive the long-extinguished question of Irish manufactures. Mr. Corbet, of the county of Wicklow, it was who asked whether, since every effort was made in India to purchase in the local markets articles of *bona fide* manufacture, a similar declaration might be published in regard to Ireland. The Premier "believed" that a declaration had been made to the House to the effect that Irish producers and contractors should have full knowledge and opportunity of tendering contracts for the supply of certain articles which may be required for the public service in Ireland, but that if more than that was meant he was not prepared to give an answer. Thank you for nothing Mr. Gladstone. The manufacturers of Ireland have improved out of existence. They have gone, like the millions of Irish people, "with a vengeance." There is no use in questioning the Imperial Parliament on the subject.—*London Universe*.

This week is celebrated the famous anniversary of the Boyne,—a battle which has caused more blood and misery than any other in history, perhaps. Irish Catholics have deplored it as a defeat; Irish Protestants have gloried in it as a victory. As a sober fact, the Irish Catholics had little reason to be found in that battle on the side of the false, cowardly and ungrateful Stuart. Irish Protestants had even less cause to rejoice in a victory which gave their country over to the foreigner. Both have madly cherished the memory of the causeless strife for two hundred years, and are only just now awaking to the truth of the case. It will be a happy day for Ireland, and we believe it is almost here, when Orange and Green shall remember the Boyne only as a battle that wrought no immediate good to either, and worked incalculable evil to both, long after its authors had gone to their account.—*Pilot*.

When Emile Littre, the great French author, died a few weeks ago, the Radical and infidel papers raised a great outcry against the Catholic Church, trying to make out that the conversion on his death-bed was brought about by improper means, and that the dying man had lost all consciousness on receiving the Sacrament of Baptism. This story is now contradicted by the *Semaine Religieuse*, the official organ of the Cardinal-Archbishop of Paris. We translate the following passage from it:
Littre altered his will in a Christian sense, not a few days before his death, but at the end of 1880. His return to religion took place slowly, but surely. The Sacrament of Baptism he received on the day of his death, in the morning, not by the hand of the priest, who had not arrived yet, but by that of Madame Littre. The crisis had set in unexpectedly and with a speed surprising to all. This much is certain. He received the Baptism with perfect consciousness, and with his own full consent.

The obstinacy with which the infidel papers cling to the fraud theory shows clearly enough with what dread the enemies of the church look

on the death-bed test of their opinions. In Littre's case there was no "body-snatching," as they term it, but their was a very successful soul-snatching, and *hinc ille lacrymæ*—that's where the shoe pinches.—*London Universe*.

It is hard to understand why so much should have been made of the fact that "Masses" for the recovery of the President had been said in the Roman Catholic churches. One report is that the President expressed a desire to make a special recognition of this upon his being able to do so. At a time, however, when rumor is so busy, and when exaggeration tinges almost every despatch from Washington, it is doubtful whether the President ever said anything of the sort. But the bare fact that the action of our Roman Catholic brethren should have been deemed worthy of special remark shows the traces of sectarian prejudice always unworthy of a free and civilized people. What earthly reason was there for thinking that the Roman Catholics were not as profoundly affected as others by the calamity that had fallen upon our common country, or that prayers from their churches would not be mingled with the prayers from the other Christian churches? As feeling and beautiful a tribute as we have seen to the President appeared in the last issue of the *Catholic Union* in this city. There are no citizens more patriotic, none more self-sacrificing, or more ready to respond to their country's call, and in prayer for our Chief Magistrate's recovery Protestant and Catholic unite with voice and one heart.—*Buffalo Commercial*.

In the above thoughtful utterances, our esteemed contemporary has anticipated the *Union*, and has voiced some sentiments we intended to express. If it be true that the stricken President turned on his couch of pain to enquire if it were indeed so that prayers were offered up for his recovery in Catholic churches, and when assured that it was, appeared so pleased that he expressed determination, in case he got well, to make public recognition of the fact—if this be true, we repeat, it shows the gracious gratitude of President Garfield's heart in thus emphasizing his thanks for the performance of what is simply a duty. In raising their hearts in fervid prayer to God that He may be pleased to spare the life of the Chief Magistrate of the Republic, and thus avert the doubts and fears that darkly lower over the land, they but discharge the duty incumbent on every citizen who loves the peace and prosperity of our country, and believes that there is an Omnipotent Ruler in the skies who holds in his hand the destinies of nations.—*Buffalo Union*.

A LATE number of the Dublin *Freeman* contains an amusing communication from a certain Farrell, of Montreal, who, judging by his letter, is an earnest land agent. He attempts to instruct the editor of the *Dublin Freeman* on the geography of America, in this manner:
"Beeton is in the County of Oxford, about half way between the cities of Hamilton and London, in the Province of Ontario, a land literally flowing with milk and honey—very different, indeed, from such territories as Dakota, whither the heartless land-shark would fain lead the confiding emigrant, only to be met by snow drifts and deposits of snow, which, in the wild winter, reached a depth of ten to forty feet deep, covering houses, and cattle, and inhabitants, many of the latter, alas! perishing after their few items of furniture had been used for fuel. It is no picture got up for the occasion; it is the simple fact as regards these dreary, desolate regions, glorious in their dreary winter—a winter covering two-thirds of the year; because, when these overwhelming snows have come, they are, unfortunately, not gone for many a day after the sun and the gentle breeze of May have, in our northwestern regions, driven away all signs of winter. In that northwest are the prairies covered with flowers, the rich loam waiting for the plough, good for wheat for half a score of years, and that without manure or symptom of exhaustion; and despite all the influences brought to bear in favor of the United States, a tide of emigration is pouring in, composed of the best class of farmers and mechanics, who prefer their soil of the north-western territories to the arid and grasshopper-eaten plains of Minnesota and Dakota."

Beeton possibly flows with milk and honey, but when we read the glowing description of the honest Irish farmer who "prefers allegiance to the Crown," a doubt is thrown on all his assertions. Irish farmers, as a rule, do not hanker after the sway of the Crown, and though some of the Canadians are conspicuously "loyal," there is a suspicion that they protest too much. Mr. Farrell, who has such a horror of "land-sharks" ought to explain how Dakota can at the same time be "arid" and snow-covered, and how the grasshoppers manage to find anything to eat on plains which are either "arid" or hidden in snow.

"The gentle breezes of May," which suddenly turn the Canadian north-west into an Eden, look well in print, but in reality a patient with the influenza would be imprudent to allow them to fan his brow, unless, indeed, his "allegiance to the Crown" could console him for all the ills of the flesh. Minnesota and Dakota are not places "where all the air is balm;" they know the breath of winter and the presence of snow; but Mr. Farrell must consider the Irish people a very gullible race, if he imagines that his picture, "got up for the occasion," can delude them into the belief that these States are infernal circles of ice, snow, aridity, and grasshoppers. He has, perhaps, imagined that a people who could do the things reported by the English press would believe anything. But he is wrong; his credulity and rhetoric have run away with him. The spectacle of an Irish farmer yearning for allegiance to the Crown is too touching!—*Freeman's Journal*.

The editor of the *St. Louis "Christian Advocate"* tells us that his Protestant friends have frequently asked him the question, "What will become of the Catholic Church?" It is about time they were asking the question. Fifty years from now there will not be a Protestant left to make the inquiry. The storm sweeping down in loud fury from the sky may say "what will become of the sea," but after a few hours of unrest the billows compose themselves and the tranquil deep says: "What has become of the wind?" Protestantism is the wind; the Catholic Church is the sea. A lion lay in sullen digests his midday meal, when a busy house-fly lighted on the sensitive jaw of his jaw. The lion yawned. The fly saw the immense jaws part, and in bewilderment cried out, "What will become of this beast?" The jaws came together with a sudden smash, and what, think you, became of that fly? Methodism is that fly; the Catholic Church is that lion.—*Western Watchman*.

PARSELL'S SPEECH IN LONDON.

A Powerful Arraignment of the Government and Land Bill.

A largely attended meeting, under the auspices of the Ladies' Land League, was held June 22, at Horn's Public Hall, Kensington, Mr. T. D. Sullivan in the chair.

Mr. Parsell, who was received with great cheering and waving of hats and handkerchiefs, said (after referring to the statistics of the emigration, and remarking that most of the people leaving Ireland every year were those of the middle class, who could afford to emigrate), the resolution which I have, deals with the question of evictions; and I have been talking so much about evictions during the last twelve months that it is a subject which I should be very glad to have done with. It is a subject of enormous importance to the vast number of poor men, women, and children who are hourly experiencing eviction; and you know that eviction in Ireland means a sentence of starvation (hear, hear). We are told that the larger proportion of those evicted are able to pay their rents if they choose to pay them. Last year the Government brought in a bill called the Compensation for Disturbance Bill, during the first six months of the year, and that another 1,500 evictions might take place in the next six months. As you are aware, Mr. Gladstone told the House of Commons that those 3,000 evictions would mean a sentence very nearly akin to a sentence of starvation. What has become of those fifteen hundred persons whom Mr. Gladstone brought in a bill to save from this sentence? As you know, that bill was thrown out by the House of Lords, and Mr. Forster, rather than lay aside his office and salary, or confess himself a failure, went over to Ireland for the purpose of assisting landlords in carrying out these evictions (hisses).

The Land League was also formed, or rather extensively organized through the country at the same time, for the purpose of protecting those poor people against these sentences of starvation (hear, hear). We were so far successful by the force of public opinion, and not by terrorism and intimidation, as Mr. Forster has falsely represented, from evicting 1,200 out of 1,500 families, whose eviction Mr. Gladstone had anticipated (cheers). During the last six months of 1880 they turned out of their homes about 250 families. Mr. Forster, however, was disappointed at this result. In other words, he was pleased in doing what he and Mr. Gladstone undertook to do and were unable to do (cheers). He accordingly vowed vengeance against the Land League because they had saved those 1,200 or 1,300 from sentences of starvation (cheers). Parliament was called together early in January for the purpose of passing a coercion bill, which he said would enable him to assert the law of the land and put an end to the terrorism of the Land League. Well, it has enabled him to assert the law of the land, but it has not enabled him to put an end to the Land League (cheers).

A Voice.—The Land League will put an end to him (cheers and laughter).
Mr. Parsell.—What has happened since? He so far humbugged Parliament as to

obtain this bill from them on the supposition that it was directed against dissolute ruffians and scoundrels. By a parliamentary return I find that during the first quarter of the year 350 families have been evicted. The evictions have, in fact, increased 200 or 300 per cent. over the first quarter of last year before the Government and the landlords obtained coercion. Are we not entitled to suppose that of these 350 families there are many whom Mr. Gladstone attempted to save, by the Compensation for Disturbance Bill from a sentence of starvation? And yet Mr. Forster tells the House of Commons and the English public with unblushing audacity that the great majority of those persons are able to pay their rents, but that they were unwilling to do so (hisses). The powers which the Government have placed in the hands of the landlords have been used more remorselessly, and would be used more scrupulously but for the extended and fearless organization of the Irish National Land League (cheers). We shall be told that a great measure of justice and concession to the Irish people is now occupying the attention of Parliament. If it were so, we should most willingly admit it. All Irishmen desire to see the land question settled (cheers). We desire, to see it settled once and for all, and it is because the bill of the Government lacks this element of finality; it is because it leaves the land question an open sore, that we have refused to make ourselves responsible for this measure, and are unable to pay their rents, for whose benefit the Compensation for Disturbance Bill was brought in last year. The Land Bill does less for the class who have suffered so much than the measure which was thrown out by the House of Lords. That measure dealt with the question of arrears of rent; the present bill does not. The bill also is a very complicated one. No single right can be obtained by the tenant without an expensive legal proceeding, and each point can be disputed by the landlord. Now a measure which does not provide a simple means for the Irish people to obtain justice is a mockery, a delusion and a snare (cheers). In the third place, and this is the great difference between the Land League and the Government, the question is not settled finally, once and for all. It is liable to be reopened every fifteen years, when the tenant's statutory term is finished. It cannot be accepted as a settlement that the question as to the amount of rent to be paid by the tenant to the landlord shall be perpetually kept open. Recollect the history of the Land League and the history of the landlords have fought against them. But the landlords are still left to claim their excessive rents. Now at the end of fifteen years we shall have the whole question raised again. We think that the least to be done is that the rents of the tenants should be definitely fixed once and for all, and that the Government understands that so long as they can maintain a land lord class in antagonism with the rest of the people, so long will they be able to poison the minds of the English masses with false stories of agrarian outrages. Now as to the establishment of the Land League, a short while ago a rumor was spread about that the Irish Land League was to be forcibly suppressed, meaning that the secretaries, treasurers, and officers of the thousand and odd Land League branches throughout Ireland would be seized and put into prison if they ventured to persevere with open organization. Only two courses would then be open—either that the Land League organization should be turned into the secret organization (cheers), or else that all attempts at organization should be given up. All of us who were engaged in the movement felt that we could not recommend the Irish people to betake themselves to any secret organization. Our officials all over Ireland were willing to go into prison, and to fight the battle out openly and in the lines of the constitution, but we could not recommend the Irish people to betake themselves to secret organization as regards this land movement. The ladies then offered that in the event of all the branches of the men's organization being suppressed they would carry on the organization as an open one until Mr. Forster had summoned up the courage to put them in prison also. In this way we should probably have been enabled to have prolonged the fight for several months after the organization had been suppressed. Up to the present moment, although every indirect attempt has been made by arresting the most experienced members, no direct attempt has been made to suppress it as an organization (cheers), and therefore the full measure of usefulness of the Ladies' Land League has not yet come into operation. Up to the present they have simply confined themselves to looking after evicted families and taking care of the prisoners, and I, for my part, shall be very much pleased if the Government spared them the necessity of assuming any wider and more extensive functions than those that have been necessary up to the present moment. Mr. Reimond told you that the cause of Ireland was very hopeful. That is so. I do not think anybody can

look back and recall a time when the cause of Ireland appeared to be so near the goal of success as at the present moment. The sympathies of the thirteen millions of the Irish race in America are now practically enlisted on behalf of their mother country (cheers). That is of great importance to the success of a movement such as ours. In fact I have reason to believe that is the chief difficulty which the Government feel in dealing with it. The Irish in America will be perfectly satisfied with whatever programme the inhabitants of Ireland may settle upon. The policy of the Irish Land League was the policy of abolishing Irish landlordism, not necessarily this or next year, but whatever we do should be done for the purpose of effecting that object as speedily as possible. We should not attempt any compromise in the way of continuing the present system. In America they would have been satisfied with a programme to abolish absentee landlords, but the Land League decided that their goal must be the abolition of Irish landlordism, and nothing that has happened since that platform was fixed upon has lessened our belief in the practicality, and the near practicability, of achieving that result. We believe it is possible to abolish Irish landlordism. We believe we can get the Irish tenants to refuse to pay unjust rents, and to refuse to take farms from which other tenants have been evicted. We ask you, I beg in this great establishment a healthy public opinion in England on any Irish question. It is one of the penalties which the English people have to pay through their undertakings to govern another nation (cheers). The money of the workmen of England is being used at the present moment to invest in the hands of the English people in the most frightful cruelties upon the very poorest class in Ireland. I acquit the people of this country of any intentional desire to do wrong as regards the government of Ireland, but no nation ever had sufficient knowledge to govern another nation (cheers). I think it would be very much better for the English people to consider how they can settle the whole of this question. The Land Bill cannot be a lasting cause of future disputes and bad blood between the Irish landlords and tenants, and your Government, whether Liberal or Conservative, will be again used for the purpose of upholding the landlords in their unjust rights. I say your government, because I do not think it matters very much whether a Conservative or Liberal Ministry is in power. For the purpose of self-defence I should prefer a Tory rather than a Liberal Government (hear, hear). Experience has shown us that the Liberals, when out of office, help us to prevent the Conservative from obtaining coercive powers, and experience has shown also that when the Liberals came into office they united with the Conservatives to coerce Ireland. Therefore, as far as coercion is concerned, it is absolute protection to Ireland to have a Conservative Government in power. Mr. Parsell then entered into a lengthy contrast of the policies of both governments with respect to Ireland, denouncing in strong terms the unexampled severity and remorselessness of the conduct pursued by the present Ministry. He did not at all view with apprehension the accession of the Conservatives to power. And in view of a general election, which might occur at any moment, he would advise his fellow country men who had made such unexampled exertions to return the present Liberal Government to power, to remember Fr. Sheehy (loud cheers), Michael Davitt (great cheering), and John Dillon (renewed cheers), and to execute justice upon the authors of the Coercion Acts of 1881. The Land League would not change one single inch from their platform. They felt confident they could carry it in its entirety, and they asked the Irish people at home and abroad to have confidence in them, and to trust in them—that if they had been able to bring the question to its present position, they should be able to carry it to a successful and glorious ending (cheers).

BRAZIL INVITING CAPTAINS TO CIVILIZE ITS INDIANS.

Senor Baraque de Macedo, Minister of Public Works, has addressed the following despatch to the Brazilian representative at Rome: "The Imperial Government, desiring to give a greater extension to the work of instructing and civilizing the Indians, and feeling assured that the order of Capuchins is the most valuable auxiliary in the work, recommended to your Excellency to employ every effort to secure the prompt arrival in Brazil of as great a number of the religious of this Order as possible. The necessary resources for the object in view, will without delay be placed at the disposal of your legation. Thus, while in Brazil, it is gratifying to learn that a government which, like Brazil, was so long under the baneful influence of Free Masonry, is turning to better ways, and is now eager to secure the services of those devoted men, who by their heroic, arduous and self-denying zeal, are alone fitted to carry out successfully this important work. A great reaction is manifesting itself in the Empire to enable the faithful for the persecutions of recent years. The Bishop of Rio Janeiro, in one province alone of his vast diocese, has recently confirmed 10,000 persons, and has received the abjurations of great numbers of Free Masons.

Seek not to please the world, but your own conscience. The man who has a feeling within him that he has done his duty upon every occasion is far happier than he who hangs upon the smiles of the great or the still more fickle favors of the multitude.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

A Ballad of Capri.

On sunny Capri's mountain heights
Therius built his villas twelve;
Beneath their ruined walls and towers
Laborious peasants dig and delve.

FATHER BURKE IN DROGHEDA.

"Go and Preach to all Nations."

Of Sunday, the 5th inst., the foundation
stone of a new convent for the Dominican
Fathers of Drogheda was laid with a
religious ceremony, conducted in strict
accordance with the Dominican Rite.

Truth, The Pontiff of the day gave it the
title of Order of Preachers. The great
Doctor St. Thomas of Aquin and St. An-
toninus of Florence were great examples
of the gift of wisdom.

CONVERSION OF M. LITRE.

M. Litre, the famous lexicographer and
Academician, died June 23, after having
received the Sacrament of Baptism.

ARCHBISHOP CROKE.

His Address to the "Association of the Sacred Heart."

Thurles, June 26, 1881.
This old city was, to-day, again the
scene of one of those enthusiastic and im-
posing gatherings that have attracted to-
wards it so much attention of late; and,

THE REV. MR. O'CONNOR, P.P.

"Freeman" Office, Cork, Tuesday Night.

The Rev. Mr. O'Connor, P.P., Bally-
shannon, county Kerry, arrived to-day in
Cork in company with two other priests
and Mr. Stack, the vice-president of the
Listowel Land League.

RHEUMATISM OF THE BLOOD AND DEBILITY.

Haverhill, Mass., March 17, 1881.

Gentlemen,—Thirteen years ago I was
troubled with rheumatism of the blood.
My blood was in such poor condition that
when I awoke in the morning I became so

THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS.

There is a legend of the days of old,
How Jesus in His father's workshop toiled
And laid down the tools His little fingers held.

WENDELL PHILLIPS ON IRELAND AND RUSSIA.

From His Speech before the Phi Kappa Society.

One of the greatest speeches of the
Boston orator was delivered on Thursday
last before the centennial assembly of Phi
Beta Kappa Society at Harvard

The Shadow of the Cross.

There is a legend of the days of old. How Jesus in His father's workshop toyed. Laid down the tools His little fingers held. And, grown aware of their rule employ- ing. Outstretched His shapely arms on either side. With coming thither in desire to find Him. His mother saw the Cross whereon He died. Shadowed upon the summit wall behind Him.

WENDELL PHILLIPS ON IRELAND AND RUSSIA.

From His Speech before the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

ONE of the greatest speeches of the great Boston orator was delivered on Thursday last before the centennial assembly of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Harvard College. It was fitting that such a celebration, by the most learned body of men in the country, should have for its orator the man of Greek tongue and more than Greek principles. This speech of Wendell Phillips will be read by American school-boys fifty generations hence. It may be his own time; but pioneer minds have no far date. Here is the conclusion of the speech:—

But such pity must not confuse our moral sense. Humanity gains. Chatham rejoiced when our fathers rebelled. For every single reason they alleged, Russia counts a hundred, each one ten times better than our Hancock or Adams could give. Sam Johnson's standing toast in Oxford port was, "Success to the first insurrection of slaves in Jamaica," a sentiment Southey echoed. "Eschew cant," said that old moralist. But of all the cant that are cant in this canting world, though the cant of piety may be the worst, the cant of Americans bewailing Russian Nihilism is the most disgusting.

I know what reform needs, and all it needs is a land where discussion is free, the press untrammelled, and where public halls protect debate. There, as Emerson says, "what the tender and poetic youth dreams to-day, and conjures up with inarticulate speech, is to-morrow the vociferated result of public opinion, and the day after is the charter of nations." Lieber said in 1870: "Bismarck proclaims to-day in the Diet the very principles for which we were hunted and exiled fifty years ago."

Submit to risk your daily bread, defend social ostracism, count on a mob now and then, be in earnest, don't equivocate, don't excuse, don't retreat a single inch, and you will finally be heard. No matter how long and weary the waiting, at last.

Every truth comes at last. And ever is justice done. For humanity sweeps onward. When to-day the martyr stands. On the morrow crucifies Judas. With the silver coin he has. Scatter up the scattered ashes. Into history's golden urn.

In such a land he is doubly and trebly guilty who, except in some extreme case, disturbs the sober rule of law and order. But such is not Russia. In Russia there is no press, no debate, no explanation of what government does, no remonstrance allowed, no agitation of public issues,—dead silence, like that which reigns at the summit of Mount Blanc, freezes the whole empire,—long ago described as a "despotism tempered by assassination." Mean- while, such despotism has unsettled the brains of the ruling race, as unbridled power doubtless made some of the twelve Cæsars insane,—a madman, sporting with the lives and comfort of a hundred millions of men.

The young girl whispers in her mother's ear, under a ceiling roof. Her brother knotted and dragged half dead into exile for his opinions. The next week she is stripped naked and flogged to death in the public square; no inquiry, no explanation, no trial, no protest,—one dead, uniform silence, the law of the tyrant—where is there ground for any hope of peaceful change? Where the fulcrum upon which you can plant any possible lever? Machiavel's sorry picture of poor human nature would be fulsome flattery if men could keep still under such oppression.

No, no; in such a land, dynamite and the dagger are the necessary and only proper substitutes for Fenouil Hall and the madman quack in his bedchamber, and raise his victims into reckless and desperate resistance.

This is the only view an American, the child of 1620 and 1776, can take of nihilism—any other unseemly and perplexes the ethics of our civilization. Born in sight of Bunker Hill, in a commonwealth which adopts the motto of Alcorn Sydney, *sub libertate quiescit* (accept no peace without liberty) son of Harvard whose first pledge was "Truth," citizen of a republic based on the claim that no government is right unless resting on the consent of the people, and which assumes the lead in asserting the rights of humanity, I at least can say nothing else and nothing less, nor, if every tile on Cambridge roofs, nor a devil hitting my words.

I shall hold to any rebuke from those who hold Christianity to command entire non-resistance. But criticism from any other quarter is only that nauseous hypocrisy which, stung by three-penny tea-tales, piles Bunker Hill with granite and statues, prates the while of patriotism and broad- word, while like another Pecksniff, it recommends a century of dumb submission and entire non-resistance to the Russian who, for a hundred years have seen their fathers by thousands dragged to death or exile, no one knows which, in this worse than Venetian mystery of police, and their maidens flogged to death in the market place, and who share the same fate if they presume to ask the reason why.

"It is unfortunate," says Jefferson, "that the efforts of mankind to secure the freedom of what they have been deprived should be accompanied with violence and even with crime. But while we weep over the means, we must pray for the end." Pray fearlessly for such ends; there is no risk. "Men are all Tories by nature," says Arnold, "when tolerably well off; only unscrupulous injustice and atrocious cruelty can rouse them." Some talk of the rashness of the uneducated classes. Alas! ignorance is far oftener obstinate than rash. Against one French Revolution—the scarerow of the ages—weighed in by a hundred years with her half-dozen years of Europe, with her half-dozen years of the dull and contented footstools of priests and kings. The customs of a thousand years ago in the sheet-anchor of the passing generation so deeply buried, so fixed, that the most violent efforts of the maddest fanatic can drag it but a hand's breadth.

Before the war Americans were where the crowd in that terrible hall of Elms which Beckford painted for us,—each man with his hand pressed on the incurable sore in his bosom, and pledged not to speak of it,—compared with other lands, we were intellectually and morally a nation of cowards. At last that disgraceful seal of slave complicity is broken. Let us inaugurate a new departure, recognize that we are afloat on the current of Niagara—eternal vigilance the condition of our safety—that we are irrevocably pledged to the world not to go back to bolts and bars—could not if we would, and would not if we could. Never again be ours the fastidious scholar-ship that shrinks from rude contact with the masses. Very pleasant it is to sit high up in the world's theatre and criticize the ungraceful struggles of the gladiators, shrug one's shoulders at the actors' break cries, and let everyone know that but for this

villanous saltpetre, you would yourself have been a soldier." But Bacon says: "In the theatre of man's life, God and His angels only should be lookers-on." "Sin is not taken out of man as Eve was out of Adam, by putting him to sleep." "Very beautiful," says Richter, "is the eagle when he floats with out-stretched wings aloft in the clear blue; but s. blame when he plunges down through the tempest to his eyrie on the cliff, where his unfledged young ones dwell and are starving." Accept proudly the analysis of Fisher Ames: "A monarchy is a man-of-war, when under full sail yet a single hidden rock sends her to the bottom. Our republic is a raft hard to steer, and your feet always wet, but nothing can sink her."

If the Alps piled in cold and silence be the emblem of despotism, we joyfully take the ever-restless ocean, for ours, only pure because never still. To be as good as our fathers we must be better. They silenced their fears and subdued their prejudices, inaugurating free speech and equality with no precedent on file. Europe shouted, "madman." And gave us forty years for the result. With serene faith he persevered. Let them rise to their level, crush appetite and prohibit temptation, if it rots great cities. Entrench labor in sufficient bulwarks against the wealth, which, without the tenfold strength of modern incorporation, wrecked the Grecian and Roman States, and with a sterner effort still, summon women into the ranks as reinforcement to our laboring ranks in the effort to make our civilization a success.

Sit, not like the figure on our silver coin, looking ever backward. New occasions teach new duties. From a man's past he must not be afraid. He must upward, still, and onward. Who would keep abreast of truth, through the desperate winter sea, Nor attempt the future's port, With the past's rusted key.

PROTECTION OF CATHOLIC CHILDREN.

We have much pleasure in reporting the gratifying success of the movement recently inaugurated in Liverpool for the rescue from the streets of nomad and destitute Catholic children. The Catholic Children's Protection Society was organized a few weeks ago without the slightest flourish of trumpets. Its promoters trusted rather to the general consciousness that something ought to be done, than to ordinary arts of advertising, and they have not been disappointed. It is hardly necessary to say that the Catholic Children's Protection Society is very considerable, and that many thousands are of that pitiable class who live hour by hour from hand to mouth, depending upon the fluctuations common to great seaports, and victims too often of reckless and intemperate habits. The offspring of such luckless creatures form of course the bulk of the children that swarm the thoroughfares,—ragged, unwashed, untalented, and delinquent. These grow up to fill prisons and workhouses—to revenge themselves afterwards upon the society that scarcely gives them a thought during the period when they might be reclaimed and brought into citizenship. The ordinary machinery of religion or benevolence, or of the law, is not capable of coping with so gigantic an ulcer in teeming cities like Liverpool. Something of a special nature required to be devised, liberally supported, and energetically directed.

It is in this manner, the example was set by non-Catholics. For many years a Protestant institution known as the Sheltering Home, Byrom-street, has been active in the very same work. From a report prepared by Mrs. Birt, who conveys the same message to the Legislature, it appears that she brought out 150 during the last year. The learned Recorder of Dublin testifies that during the last ten years some four thousand have gone in a similar manner from different parts of the United Kingdom. They have been picked up on the streets of London, and obviously Manchester, and other cities; and obviously an unfortunately could not be all Protestants by parentage or baptism. If they were, we should not have a word to say.

Whoever gives a miserable human being a career full of philanthropy, does a deed of charity and of humanity. From the ungrudging acknowledgment, it deserves Home received a large proportion of Catholic children. Prosyelism has been over and over denied by the managers; but it is useless to argue over a word when the result is identical. Mrs. Birt credits her to their future guardians as Protestants, and therefore every Catholic child picked up in Liverpool and forwarded in the emigrant bands signifies a recruit to the faith Mrs. Birt professes. To this we object most strongly, and we say that it robs the work of half its excellence. No doubt the noble mission. Our duty is to see that as far as in us lies we shall not obtain control of our children. We cannot, perhaps, prevent individuals from drifting into the Sheltering Home, when the mass is so large and the unscrupulous are deluged in their evil will, wipe away the reproach that while we commend the Catholic children got hold of by Mrs. Birt, we did practically nothing for them ourselves.

To be successful the Society must be generously sustained. No man can do the full and free of our little ones. The faith and freedom of convenience or expediency. On all occasions the poor have loyal and self-sacrificing. When they are shown a way to give according to their means they are the last to fail. The triumphs of Catholic energy has blessed our world with devotion. There is a mainly due to their powerful class whom God numerous and of absolute or comparative abundance, and it is to them we would most earnestly appeal. If they will cooperate as cheerfully and devotedly as

their less prosperous brethren, the problem will be solved in the happiest sense. Yesterday, as we have said, sixteen children of various ages were sent away. Sixteen is a small number, but as each entails an expense of above £15, the whole necessitated an outlay of £240. The beginning was a good one, and symptomatic, we hope of a bright future. If we were inclined to reflect on the large amount of money required for the support of such an enterprise, it would be enough to point out the priceless character of the purchase. Several of yesterday's sixteen had actually been in the Sheltering Home, and would have sailed with Mrs. Birt had they not been recovered. Without the vigilance and benevolence of the Protection Society they would have lost their faith. "What good do they avail a man, if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul? Considerations of pounds, shillings and pence disappear in presence of an obligation so sacred as the saving of souls; and if there had not been a Children's Protection Society the batch which Mr. Yates rejoices to have placed on the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul? Considerations of pounds, shillings and pence disappear in presence of an obligation so sacred as the saving of souls; and if there had not been a Children's Protection Society the batch which Mr. Yates rejoices to have placed on the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul? Considerations of pounds, shillings and pence disappear in presence of an obligation so sacred as the saving of souls; and if there had not been a Children's Protection Society the batch which Mr. Yates rejoices to have placed on the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul? 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TO CORRESPONDENTS. All matter intended for publication must have the name of the writer attached, and must reach the office not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

DEAR MR. COFFEY.—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to the subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its name and principles.

Mr. THOMAS COFFEY, Office of the "Catholic Record."

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1881.

FROM ROME.

By special telegram we are informed that Rev. Michael J. O'Farrell has been appointed by our Holy Father as Bishop of Trenton, and Rev. Dr. Wigger Bishop of Newark.

THE LAND BILL.

The land bill is still dragging its weary course through the House of Commons. The Irish members have offered strenuous opposition to the emigration clauses. We believe that the position assumed by the Irish party on this question was well taken.

THE TWELFTH.

We have now before us reports from various localities of the celebration of the Twelfth of July. In one or two places only does it appear that any enthusiasm was manifested.

thus used it has proved a potent factor in retarding the growth of Canada. This being the case, we cannot see how any man with the interests of the country at heart can identify himself with such an association.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

It is a matter of great satisfaction to all friends of order that the President is now out of danger. The American people of all classes and parties feel particularly relieved on account of the grave consequences certain to follow the death of their Chief Magistrate.

TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY.

We are glad to notice that legal steps have been taken to prevent the barter of the Montreal Telegraph lines to the American company which already owns and operates the Dominion line.

TROUBLES OF THE DISSENTERS.

Our Methodist friends are still sorely troubled at being subject to petty persecutions at the hands of Ministers of the Established Church. It has often been made a boast that the various sects of Protestantism were becoming more united every day.

CAMP MEETINGS.

The season has now set in when some of our Methodist friends seem to think that spiritual progress can be attained more easily and more perfectly in romantic rural retreats, on the banks of the lakes or rivers, under canvas, and surrounded by innumerable circumstances of a most agreeable and inviting nature.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We are glad to be able to state that the good parish priest of Lind-say, Father Stafford, has been much improved in health by his visit to the old country.

THE ACROBA, the Pope's organ, says:

"The Irish bishops have no more necessity for replying to the unjust and malignant criticisms of the Standard than they had previously to those in reference to the conduct of the Pontificate."

LONDON has 4,500,000 inhabitants,

only 200,000 of whom are regular attendants at any place of worship, 30,000 are regular thieves, 150,000 habitual gin-drinkers, and the same number are living in systematic debauchery and vice.

THE London, Ontario, Canada, Free Press, says that

"the Irish Land agitation is a modified system of Communism." It also claims that there are more mouths to be fed in Ireland, than can find food from the cultivation of the soil, and that the most valuable part of the Land Bill is the emigration clauses.

The Catholic Bishops of the United States have in their several dioceses directed that prayers be offered up for the speedy recovery of President Garfield.

Catholics find no occasion for going outside their churches to worship God.

THE energy with which Mgr. Du-panloup, the late Bishop of Orleans, thrice combated the late M. Littré's candidature for admission to the Academie Française, even sending in his resignation when the celebrated compiler of the famous dictionary was finally elected, is well known.

The mistakes of life arising rather from the misapprehension of what true happiness is than from the fulfilment of our nature.

These little feet case than social observation.

reward (for the bo

TRANSPLANTING A BAD SEED.

The Old Catholics are about to establish a Church in New Orleans, La., and it is expected to draw to itself many Roman Catholics of that city. It is said that the movement is regarded with alarm at Rome.

It is stated that although an urgent whip has been sent out to the Tory Lords, calling them together when the Land Bill reaches the Upper House, Salisbury has given up the idea of trying to defeat the measure.

The New York Graphic in a recent issue thus refers to the Chief Secretary for Ireland;

"The Irishman who called Secretary Forster in yesterday's debate in the House of Commons 'Brummagem Castlereagh' is blessed with the average wit of his race and with much more than the average penetration thereof.

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that, in His good Providence, the assassin's bloody design may be frustrated, and that our beloved country may be spared the sorrow and excitement and humiliation attendant on the untimely closing of her ruler's career.

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ardour that God, in whom I adore, our common Father, that he may enlighten you as to the truth and as to the fragility of your doubts, and that, allow me to add, He may also manifest to you the purity of my intentions and the sincerity of the esteem which I retain for your character." The publication of this document forms an interesting supplement to all that has lately been written about M. Littré.

CARDINAL NEWMAN in recently replying to a number of Catholics who presented him with his portrait painted in oil, expressed his gratitude with touching and eloquent simplicity.

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HAMILTON LETTER.

Distinguished Visitors.—The Literary Entertainmentary Boys' Festival—A Father Lennon in an Interesting Journey.

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Rev. Father Schickling, Dogmatic Theology and R. Mania, Professor of Moral Theology of the Grand Seminary, Montreal, has been staying in the city during the week. On Sunday they assisted Mass in the Cathedral.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Ireland.

Egan has returned from Paris after consulting with the executive of the Land League...

London, July 15.—The House of Commons today passed clause 28 and 35, inclusive, of the Land Bill...

London, July 15.—Two hundred persons are now imprisoned in Ireland under the Coercion Act...

London, July 15.—A movement having been started among the public bodies of Ireland and the Irish organization in Great Britain...

London, July 15.—A conflict occurred in the streets of Tunis between the French and Arabs...

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London, July 15.—Eight thousand people of Sheffield have petitioned the House of Commons against Free Trade...

London, July 15.—The question proposed by Labouchere containing a very direct charge of despotism and perfidy against the Prince of Bulgaria...

London, July 15.—A fire broke out yesterday morning in the goods station at Celts, and spreading with frightful rapidity...

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We give in our tailoring department special attention to this branch of the trade.

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The Irish Orangemen did "walk" on the 1st July to celebrate the Battle of the Boyne, 1690.

Let us hope that they will not on the 12th to celebrate the of Aughrim, 1691. The Catholics have resolved not to have a procession on the 15th.

Their are most dangerous to public peace, and they tend to long discord amongst fellow-countrymen without honoring God or offering man.—London Univers.

If a band of rowdies claiming Catholics should attack the old Victor Emmanuel whilst being borne through the streets of Rome, what a howl the press raise against the Catholic!

Now, the body of the saint, I.X., the Great, whilst borne in a night, is subject to gross insult and violence. All Christian offended by the rowdies that offendment, and still not a word uttered by the secular against the dastardly outrage is the Italy that is now so Catholic Columbian.

On the octave of Corpus there occurred in France that remarkable event which happened for many years—a wide resistance on the part of the army to the absurd resolution sought to be imposed upon it by Protestants and Fre.

They had issued orders, that the troops were to march to the head of the demonstration was pointed, and we hope, the "French Government" ridiculous position, that is of the French army. So willing to fight for their but they are bound neither their religion nor to insult bidding of any faction who for the moment to be in power.—London Univers.

The beam in England's so large as to prevent her with regret the note of France, whose aggressive towards Tunis awakens

South Africa, and India. land. Nevertheless, I don't seem to mind Englishism, but calmly proceed work of our dear British country are you going to do about all that Jingism can say the cheap brag of Mr. that the six British war-Tunis are a match for frigates. Whereat the patriot applauds lustily, actor of patriot, but shal- refully in that of tax-pa while the occupation of Africa goes on in defiance hostility and contempt. inquiry. Times have ch Pitt and Palmerston us to Europe.—Pilot.

A REPORTER, interv Woolsey, of New Haven to bring forth very prof fact that thoughtful n are becoming alarmed by the license of the divo by the laxity of public the subject of divorce. sey's mind is exercised find some means by laws may be made m and alike for the w. Lax divorce-laws, he a free love. He cites th

THE NEW "OTTO" SILENT GAS ENGINE MANUFACTURED BY JOHN DOTY, ESPLANADE STREET, TORONTO.