



The Builders.

H. M., IN THE "IRISH MONTHLY."

I saw the builders laying stones on the grassy sod, And people praised them, saying "A fine to the masonry god shall rise afoot in glory. Pillars and arches wide, Windows stained with the story of Christ the crucified."

THE TWO BRIDES.

BY REV. BERNARD O'REILLY, L.D.

CHAPTER XXV

But hark, the din of arms! no time for sorrow. To horse, to horse! A day of blood to-morrow! One parting pang, and then—and then I fly: Fly to the field, or fly to the foe!

was an eloquent advocate of Southern rights, and the affection which Gaston bore her—his whole second only to that which he bore his mother—had made him an easy proselyte. Besides the foremost position in the Confederacy to which Colonel—now General—De Beaumont had been raised, and his splendid services were not without their fascination on his young cousin. The General had paid frequent, though brief visits to his sick mother during the most glorious period of Confederate successes, and his very presence was sufficient to fire the soul of Gaston.

army," Gaston said, slowly, and looking his father full in the face, "would you not bid me go?" "Ave, were I on my death-bed!" replied Mr. D'Arcy, raising himself up, and speaking with startling energy. "This is the crisis of our national life. And when the news of yesterday's disaster to the Union arms came to us this morning, I should have gone myself to Washington to do a soldier's service in my country's hour of need."

use all his influence in counselling a conciliatory policy. The letter was full of expressions of the most tender regard and chivalrous devotion. It was, indeed, most welcome to Rose. She read it over and over again, weighing each expression, and beseeching fervently the continuance to the writer of the Divine guidance.

under on the extreme right, and the fragments had shattered his left arm, tearing away two fingers of the right hand, breaking his left jaw, destroying almost totally the cartilage of the nose with the left eye, and so injuring the right eye that, even if he could recover, Gaston must remain maimed and blinded for life.

A STRANGE CONVERSION.

Sometime towards the end of the first half of the present century eight Englishmen and one Scotchman, all Protestants, arrived in the town of Trim, County Meath, Ireland, hoping to carry on, surreptitiously, their trade of coinage. After a few days in town, they admitted into their company an Irishman of doubtful character; and altogether they worked without detection for some time.

At length, however, the authorities got information of the matter, and after some vigilant watching on the part of the police, thirteen unfortunate coiners were arrested at their nefarious work.

The Iron Pen.

Made from a Fetter of Bonivard, the Prisoner of Chillon, the Handle of Wood from the ...

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

I thought this Pen would arise From the casket where it lies, Of itself would rise, and write My thanks and my surprise.

A CANADIAN PILGRIMAGE.

WALKING ALONG THE ST. LAWRENCE.

THE JOURNEY TO LA BONNE STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

AMONG THE PENITENTS—THE VIEWS ALONG THE RIVER—THE STORY OF THE SAINT AS TOLD BY A PRIEST.

The next day my walk was still along the picturesque road under the foot of Beauport Hill. There were many pilgrims on their way to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, some were jogging along on ordinary carriages, others made a labor of their travel on foot. These I suppose were the genuine penitents who mortified the flesh by a walk through a beautiful country on a bright October day.

head-land of Cap Tourmente, rising out of the river. Ste. Anne is a line of small houses nestling in under the roof of the hill, at the edge of the meadow. The great stone church looks very grave and imposing. The steep hill-side is adorned with clusters of bright maples and green plum orchards, with low farm-houses and thatched barns among the trees, with many slopes, hollows and knolls, prettily moulded for the afternoon shadows, and with narrow lanes zig-zagging up the hill to the farm-houses.

THE IRISH BAR.

The following anecdotes of members of the Irish Bar are from a work on that subject recently published by JONATHAN HENN.

LEGEND OF ST. PATRICK.

When St. Patrick was returning from Rome to France, on his way back to Ireland, to bring to its distant shores the knowledge of the faith of Jesus Christ and Him crucified, he stopped for a night's rest at a venerable convent of monks, which was situated on the Gulf of Genoa.

THE IRISH BAR.

Some one in the presence of Jonathan Henn proposed the riddle: "Why should the captain of a ship never be at a loss for an egg?" The riddle was a new one to all present, and Henn was the only person who solved it: "Because he can always lay to (two.)"

THE POPE AND IRELAND.

Correspondence of the Dublin Freeman. Rome, Dec. 2.—The statement of the Roman newspaper, the Fanfulla, that the Vatican had issued a circular through the Secretary of State to the Irish bishops making their lordships a certain line of action in Irish politics is absolutely and entirely false.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

There are 357 Catholic religious houses in the United Kingdom of Great Britain. The death is announced of the Bishop of Isernia and Venafro, in the Kingdom of Naples, Mgr. Izzo, who was born in 1802, and preconized Bishop of Isernia in 1872, having previously been canon penitentiary and Superior of the Seminary of Calvi.

Ste. Anne de Beaupre, renowned all over the Catholic world for miracles, has a charming situation. On turning landward at the end of the long pier crossing the meadows you see many leagues up and down the shores of the St. Lawrence, along the steep hill-side of Beauport. It is a charming view, from the distant point of Quebec on the left, all along the hill, with its line of houses, villages and foliage, and on the right to the mountain

of the mountain, which was built in 1658, of wood, and miracles are recorded here as early as 1662. In a short time a larger one was needed, and a stone church was built in 1696. The Indians used to come in long fleets of canoes to these shores, and pass many days praying and singing in their various languages. In 1757 a third church was built on the site of the second, and recently the increase of visitors to this shrine has obliged us to build the present large church. We built this one further from the hill than the old church is to avoid the dampness of the bank, and we lead the fountain by a pipe down to the front of the new church. We feared that the water of the new might be against the miraculous power of Ste. Anne, but that was not the case. The entire locality seems favored by her, and miracles are occurring every week. We publish every month a record of them in Les Annales de Ste. Anne, at Quebec. They include the greatest variety of experiences among the 20,000 or 30,000 pilgrims who come here every year. We see the instantaneous and permanent cure of deformities, chronic diseases, blindness, deafness, paralysis; she has even revived the dead; and people are constantly writing to us, and making pilgrimages here, to thank Ste. Anne for the sudden extinction of fires, preservation from drowning, from death in battles, for the conversion of souls, and for a great variety of benefits given to children, for Ste. Anne was a devoted mother. Some of the pilgrimages to this place show remarkable devotion; for example, a Jesuit missionary, laboring on the northernmost coast of the Esquimaux, 3,000 miles away, came here last week to return thanks for the recovery of one of his converted savages. Usually, the large bands of pilgrims from a distance charter a steamer at Montreal or Quebec to bring them here. They have generally begun their preparatory nine days of prayer at home, and they are con-

In every-day life, and on all solemn occasions, the Pope wears a cassock of white silk (Kozina, "Lit. Sacra, Cathol." p. 72). This custom, it is said, dates from apostolic times. St. James the Less, the first Bishop of Jerusalem, being its introducer. As his life states, this apostle always made his appearance in fine white linen garments. St. Cyril assures us that the Patriarch of Jerusalem always appeared in white; and it is also said that St. Peter used to wear the shining garments in which our Divine Lord appeared to him on the occasion of the Transfiguration on Thabor. —Father O'Brien's History of the Mass.

"I merely wish to address your lordship on the form of the indictment, if your lordship please," persisted the young barrister.

ONE IN A THOUSAND.

A case came under our notice which probably is but a representative of thousands of similar instances. A hard-working Irish-American came into the Union office to pay his subscription and in the course of conversation on his mother-country naturally drifted into a recital of his own personal grievances. He showed as a draft which he was a member of, and sending to his aged father in Ireland, and told us that he had three brothers in different parts of the States who were sending similar remittances, which these four brothers had come regularly ever since they had been in this country.

My children, it is like a person who has a slight illness; he need not go and see a doctor; he may cure himself without. If he has a headache, he need only to bed; if he is hungry, he has only to eat. But if it is a serious illness, if it is a dangerous woman, he must have the doctor; after the doctor, comes the remedies. In the same way, when we have fallen into any previous sin, we must have recourse to the doctor; that is, confession. —Card of Ars.

The heart of man is like a ship on the wild and stormy ocean, which is driven by the winds from the four quarters of the heavens. Now fear and anxiety, for future disasters, beat upon the bark, or affliction and distress, for present troubles, threaten to overwhelm it. There dazzling hopes, or arrogant pretensions, for future prosperity, fill the sails; and here, the happiness are borne upon the gale. But the storms of life speak seriously to the soul; they lay bare the heart and try its foundations.

The Catholic Record
Published every Friday morning at 42 Richmond Street, over McCallum's Drug Store, and nearly opposite the Post Office.

Annual subscription \$2 00
Six months 1 00

ADVERTISING RATES.
Twelve and a-half cents per line for first, and six cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

THOS. COFFEY,
CATHOLIC RECORD,
London, Ont.

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 advise you of the principles which should govern the management of the paper.

THOMAS COFFEY,
Office of the "Catholic Record."

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1880.

KING HARMAN ON THE SITUATION.

Mr. King Harman has been writing on the situation. He writes as a resident landlord, and of course as such denounces as heartless traitors those who would set class against class, and make political capital out of the sufferings of his fellow-countrymen.

As far as Home Rule is concerned, we suppose no sane man will discuss it. Only idiots discuss axioms. We do not in our sane moments discuss the question, whether things equal to a third are equal to each other.

We are happy to know from Father Lestane that there is no foundation whatever for the belief we then expressed.

Of Mr. Laird's course as a Prince Edward Island politician we knew something, and what we did know of his course there led us to think, as a large portion of the Catholic body there think, that he too often traded a religious prejudice to merit the esteem of a fair-minded public.

Compiling our knowledge of Governor Laird in the east with the information we had received of his course in the west, we felt it our duty, in what we then considered an emergency in Indian affairs, to bring the matter plainly before the Canadian public.

studiously insulting. The one night in the week devoted to Irish affairs found the English members conspicuous by their absence, whenever they were not conspicuous by their presence, in order to defeat some Irish measure. Under these circumstances (and our description is only a mild reflex of the actuality) obstruction was only the logical outcome.

LIEUT.-GOV. LAIRD.

We publish to-day a letter from the Northwest to which we invite special attention. It will be remembered by our readers that we have frequently called public attention to the state of the aboriginal population in the Northwest.

Upon one occasion, acting on information as reliable as could be brought within our reach, we took the liberty of impugning the conduct of Lieut.-Governor Laird, as wanting in regard for the views and suggestions of the missionaries.

What nation, what state can resist the corroding influence of venality, the progeny of gold worship! It saps the foundations of public honesty, and runs riot with political disinterestedness.

With the legislative power once corrupted and its source vitiated, the state soon totters to decay. While luxurious Athens speedily lost freedom and greatness, frugal Sparta attained independence, and for six hundred years enjoyed predominance in Greece.

nor, publish the letter of Father Lestane, and invite the attention of all our readers to the good missionary's statements.

GOLD WORSHIP.

The age we live in may well be termed a gold worshipping age. The influence of gold predominates on every side.

At the bar of Justice it is heard, even when criminally arraigned, with respect, nay, more, it sometimes opens the gates of prisons. It shields guilt and secures respect for ignorance. It stimulates ambition, enables plunder. It prevails in the Senate, and, at times, let us say it without protuberance, predominates in the Synod.

SAVE HIM FROM HIS FRIENDS.

The Toronto National, a paper which will not be accused of any particular leaning towards Catholics, thus dresses up Vice-Chancellor Blake.

What nation, what state can resist the corroding influence of venality, the progeny of gold worship! It saps the foundations of public honesty, and runs riot with political disinterestedness.

With the legislative power once corrupted and its source vitiated, the state soon totters to decay. While luxurious Athens speedily lost freedom and greatness, frugal Sparta attained independence, and for six hundred years enjoyed predominance in Greece.

to remove from our political systems an evil of growing magnitude.

We know of no better, no more thoroughly efficacious means of preventing venality, than by the establishment of property qualification for all Parliamentary and municipal legislators.

Of the latter, at the present time, in this country it cannot indeed be said that they are venal, but with the inception of new land and railway policies in the great Northwest, how long will it continue so.

What more efficient men could be procured to administer public affairs than the frugal and the economic. Their services can be secured by making the possession of a reasonable amount of property one of the qualifications of a representative.

This end cannot be secured in private life except by the healthy and Christian education of the youth of both sexes. One of the chief duties of modern educators, above all of Christian educators, should be to repress extravagance and vanity amongst the youth confided to their care.

In public life it cannot be attained but through the adoption of well-conceived measures tending to secure respect for talent, and for the rights of property, while restraining venality, uprooting corruption, thus effectually abolishing the modern worship of the golden calf.

It is not merely in the case of the Sacrament of sacraments, however, that the instinctive difference of feeling between Catholics and Protestants betrays itself.

for some inscrutable purpose an all-wise Providence has allowed to fasten itself on all religious bodies; an exorcism which for lack of a name more expressive of loathsome intolerance and uncharitableness we call bigotry.

UNCOURTEOUS.

From time to time our contemporary the Free Press has given to its readers its views on the present state of matters in Ireland. Its articles have sometimes been of such a tone that we have felt ourselves called upon to animadvert upon them, and to find fault with the Free Press, not because it differs from us in its view of the Irish question, but because we thought in treating any question concerning Ireland, that it departed from that gentlemanly manner which should ever characterize a respectable journal.

What more efficient men could be procured to administer public affairs than the frugal and the economic. Their services can be secured by making the possession of a reasonable amount of property one of the qualifications of a representative.

It is not merely in the case of the Sacrament of sacraments, however, that the instinctive difference of feeling between Catholics and Protestants betrays itself.

A similar ignorance concerning the Christian doctrine of the Incarnation hampers the "poetic" inspiration of the Christian Union's Christmas rhymester—a certain E. P. Parker.

the Christian doctrine of the Incarnation hampers the "poetic" inspiration of the Christian Union's Christmas rhymester—a certain E. P. Parker.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We present our readers this week with a portrait of Mr. Parnell. We feel sure this outlay will be duly appreciated by our subscribers, most of whom feel a deep interest in the work Mr. Parnell and his colleagues are engaged in.

The Bank of England has voted £2,500 towards the fund instituted by the Lord Mayor of London for the relief of distress in Ireland.

The Catholic population of Canada (1,846,800) is provided for by 23 bishops, 1,599 priests and 1,617 churches.

A RIGID statement is going the rounds that the Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Mahony, the recently appointed Coadjutor-Administrator of the Archdiocese of Toronto, is a nephew of the celebrated Father Frank O'Mahony (Father Prout).

A SERIOUS affray occurred in Galway on Friday, between the people and the police. The crowd were charged with fixed bayonets, and a large number wounded.

DISPATCHES which have reached the Vatican from Holland declare it is there considered certain that a crisis must occur very shortly in Russia, and they beg the Pope not to come to any accord with the Russian Government, but to await events.

THE reports from the agricultural districts show that there is considerable distress among the poor class of English farmers, and relief works may yet be necessary for them.

ENCOURAGED, apparently, by his success at Paris, Mon. Czaeki, in a strictly reserved communication, proposed that ulterior negotiations with Germany and Russia should be carried on from Paris.

BISHOP McClosky of Louisville, Kentucky, has issued a decree prescribing that as soon as possible parochial schools are to be established everywhere, and that where there is a Catholic school in the parish parents and guardians are required to send their children under nine years old to such schools.

A FINE illustration of the new St. Peter's Cathedral in Montreal appears this week in McGe's Weekly. The church is 300 feet long by 225 feet wide at the transept, has five domes, the largest—to be 250 feet high—rests on 32 Corinthian columns and 4 massive piers, 36 feet in thickness.

tion will have Apostles, respects, i Peter's at eligible pos tain side, of the citi Square.
REV. CH from Ment listen to G righteousn instead of that Englai Aighnista Englishmen as the Tim nation of de is an imp Christian so Now is the loyal small forth with and accus loyalty. A doubt, who is a Fenian.
THE MAY ceived a let St. Patrick forming his \$500 for the poor of Ir Galway of Irish Lan read from Commission west of Ire adopted, re tion of bri every pari branches of land clubs Ireland, and Irish popu land and A
THE SATU is notewor ticism is g sinking int for it is re also notew Protestant oring to Y the poor a lands the n learned in hurrying faith who poor and e monasticism make Eng indeed, in monasticism Charles D Oliver T would have the unfortu ness which the moder
EDISON'S ited at Me the evening Fifty-five cluding 15 ber of ligh until it rean new lamp his old one pin of carb a vacuum The carbon shoe, and b by being s a retort, obtained I those who night was Pennsylvania arranging his m hundred of there is at his mill fo
Miss M of the De daughter o wich, died venero Cres in the six While her his right h benevolen herself to with sing took a live public an The Char copal orga above par the lady in and philo model wor sister of t and daugh editor cou enough to she was a fortified b church. I neverthele
"A PAR tiser of thi manner in dned with the school parents am finite amou cramming t







