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MAY, 1881
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Philip and James, Apostles. 2 Cl. Double.
Monday, 2—St Athanasius. Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Double.
Tuesday, 3—Invention of the Holy Cross. 2 Cl. Double.
Wednesday, 4—St. Monica, widow. Double.
Thursday, 5—St. Pius 5th. Pope and Confessor.
Double. Saturday, 7-St. Benedictus, Pope and Confessor. Double.

King Henry to his Queen. MARGARET OF ANJOU

Art thou impatient, Margaret, my Queen, That my poor thoughts tend ever Heaven-ward? They linger not on earthly themes, I ween; On kingly pomp, or statescraft, or the More sweet to me one hour with God 2lone Than all the splendors of my kingly throne Say the proud earls, King Henry's hand hath

grown
Too weak to hold the sceptre? (*His a reed.*)
My warrior queen. Then clasp with thine

For me, I'm weary of the troublous strife, Warring ambitions, pride and greed of gain, Too brief the moments of this tristful life To waste on things so valueless and vain, Fadeth the golden west to ghastly grey-so fade in death man's fairest hopes away.

From thee, my Rose of Lancaster. How fair With my heart's shield I'd ward the comin

Find rest at last in Heaven's Eternity.

#### CATHOLIC PRESS.

English measures for Ireland must always be viewed as gifts from the Greeks.

' We have received a letter from the Marquis de Baviera, the proprietor of the Osservatore Romano, announcing the formation of an Universal Telegraphic Agency for the Catholic Press. The head office at Rome is already opened and will immediately commence its operations. The sec-ular cabled news from Rome is designedly falsified and it is the desire of the Holy Father that this Agency should be utilized in the transmission of the authentic utterances of the Holy See with regard to the current topics of the day.—Catholic Tele-

MR. ASHMEAD-BARTLETT, the young American who married Baroness Burdett-Coutts, is a member of the House of Commons, and apparently a pretty "sassy' one. He has just given notice of his intention to ask the Government whether it intends to issue medals commemorative of its three great martial achievements, viz., the relief of Boycott, the Dulcigno demonstration, and the inglorious cam-paign with the Boers. He should not have omitted another gallant feat of the Gladstone administration—the capture of the one-armed consumptive, Michael

WHILST all the foreign potentates are trembling on their thrones and using every means to protect their lives against the attacks of revolutionists, the greatest ruler on earth, the Vicar of Christ, Leo XIII., is spending a sainted and contented life within the Vatican, with no bloody hand the content of the variety of the vicar of th hand threatening to strike him down.

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Phillip and James. Apostles. 2 Cl. Double. children will receive their First Communtive of scandal. It is bowing down to the worldliness which Christ cursed. The girls should be neatly and plainly dressed for these reasons: To ward off from them temptations to vanity. To save them from footish distractions when they should be most recollected. To preserve should be most recollected. To preserve the poor from thoughts of envy, and to spare the feelings of their parents. Eich people should give the example of pro-priety in this affair. They will be held to an account for the fashion they set, and will be punished or rewarded according to their works.—Catholic Mirror.

> AT last, and not a minute too soon, has a step been taken by the Prussian Government towards a reconciliation with the Catholic Church, which has appeared in the character of an ecclesia pressa, an oppressed Church, for the last eight years and more. On the 23rd ult. Mgr. Drobe, who had been elected vicar of the vacant see by the Cathedral Chapter of Paderborn, entered upon his sacred duties without let or hindrance; and one day later, on the 24th, Mgr. Hoting took charge in the same way of the administration of the diocese of Osnabruck. Hitherto, both "bereaved" dioceses had been administered by trustees appointed by the Government who had appointed by the Government, who had, of course, no more authority in the Church than a bishop has in a cavalry regiment. The introduction of the two apostolic vicars into their respective offices will, at the same time, pnt a stop to the working of the so-called Bread basket law in the two dioceses; or, in other words, the small pittances allowed by the State to the ministers of the Catholic religion will be partially restored to them, having been withhold from them for the last six years.

LEO. XIII. has shown himself "every inch a King" in his answer to the tardy request of the ex-Khedive for an audience. It appears that this barbarous successor of the worst of the Pharoas has been told by somebody that society has accused him of boorishness for neglecting to do that which common etiquette demands of a foreign prince in Rome—and which is invariably complied with—namely, to seek for an complied with—namely, to seek for an audience with Bome's sovereign. The ex-Khedive, therefore (though up to the present moment a visitor only to Prince Humbert and his "lot") applied to be received by the Sovereign Pontiff at an audience. The answer sent to the worshipper of the bull Apis, and to the gentle-sefund to var his Nearpolitan. man who refused to pay his Neapolitan jeweller, was to the effect that as the Khedive had allowed four months to elapse without manifesting any desire to be presented to the Sovereign of the Papal States, his request could hardly now be complied with. A more complete moral bow-stringing was never administered by perfect refinement, to ill-conditioned, cloutish barbarism.—Universe.

THE terrible lesson taught those who defer making their peace with God is frequently left unheeded until too late. The priest often pleads for hours with one who waits until a more opportune time to be reconciled to God, by receiving the Sacraments, but all in vain. All imaginable arguments are adduced why repentance should not be deferred. The warning hand threatening to strike him down. His millions of subjects throughout the habitable globe defend him with the weapons as powerful as the legions of angels that Christ could have called to His assistance when apprehended in the Garden of Gethsemane. Like his Master, Leo will not permit the sword to be drawn in his protection, knowing that his dynasty is not of this world, and has eternity in which to triumph over its enemies,—the spirits of darkness.—Catholic Columbian.

synods at the meeting of the Baltimore Presbytery, held in this city last week, said, that the noise and cry of the spread of Presbyterianism was all humbug, that it was making no advance whatever, and that while duri g the last quarter of a century the Presbytery had expended in the neighborhood of \$250,000 in building new churches and improvements, yet, to-day, according to the reports submitted, not a single sitting could be said to have been gained since that time. Some strong language was used during the debates, and the same disputatious spirit which has re-cently characterized the Presbyterian synods prevailed .- Baltimore Mirror.

CHARITY as by law established! At a recent meeting of the Dover Board of Guardians an inquiry was made as to whether a woman who had been accidentally burned, and who had since died, was kept in a "fly" for two hours outside the hospital whilst the officials were dis-cussing whether she was a pauper or not. The master admitted that such was the case. It is not the first life that has been lost through the slow process of charity which Parliament has substituted for the prompt and really Christian charity existed in England before the Reforma-tion and Protestantism were heard of. The inhumanity to the poor woman at Dover cannot therefore be a matter of bover cannot therefore be a matter of surprise. It is highly probable that the board of guardians acted within the law, but what can be said of the country that tolerates such a law?—London Universe.

WHEN good landlords do this sort of thing, what can be expected from bad landlords, and how can a country where such things are possible be either contented or loyal? Colonel King-Harmen has been often represented to be a model landlord, accustomed to spend much of what he receives upon his estates and never deaf to the appeal of misfortune. On this good landlord's estates there are upwards of three hundred writs and ejectupwards of three hundred writs and ejectments for rent, and it is reported that at the ensuing quarter sessions of his district close upon a thousand processes for rent are to be heard. It is a pretty well ascertained fact that in most of the cases where processes have been issued the tenants are utterly unable to pay all that is asked of them. Can there

people are worthy of the earliest and best attention of the new Czar. As yet he has not thought of them. When will he do so? We should be delighted, indeed, if we could soon report satisfactory progress from that quarter.—Universe.

FATHERS and mothers, help your pastors in their endeavor to impress the value of eternal truths upon the minds of your sons and daughters. At this season of the year when so many of these little ones receive the Sacrament of Holy Eucharist for the first time, and are made soldiers of Christ in the Sacrament of Confirmation, it behooves parents to assist in the impor-tant preparation for the great event, that in after years, these children can look back with joy to this period of their lives. Bad example on the part of the parents has done more to lead children away from their religion than all the other evils of the world combined. Fathers and mothers have a God-given power over their chil-dren and a responsibility accordingly rests on them as to the manner in which they exercise that power. The cursing and swearing, and uncharitable conversation that children hear, will grow with them. Carelessness in the discharge of religious duties will make a lasting impression upon little ones and they will reason, that if father and mother could get along through the world without attention to their religion, why could not we, their children, likewise. There are few who realize this responsibility, and many will never be brought to a sense of it in this life, yet there will be a day when it will be accounted for them or against them. Parents are to blame for nearly all the deflections of children from their faith, and as the Church of Christ loses amongst the young generation, so much will be the measure of punishment of careless parents.

—Catholic Columbian.

Rev. Andrew B. Cross while discussing the question of the re-organization of synods at the meeting of the Baltimore Presbytery, held in this city last week, said, that the noise and cry of the spread of Presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of Presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of Presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of Presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of Presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of Presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of Presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of Presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of Presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of Presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of Presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the noise and cry of the spread of presbyterianism was all humbug, that the no the question of the re-organization of it was in the beginning of Adam's existoffended God. The one Church in which all these are found, has, therefore, no necessity for change, no need of varying its doctrines to suit the times. Indeed that Church could not vary an iota in its teachings, without being guilty of a contradiction and thus fail to prove its divine origin. The Catholic Church, then, must origin. The Catholic Church, then, must have existed from the beginning. Under the old law it was a Church of symbols and types, but in the rolling away of the stone that covered the Sepulchre of the Redeemer, the veil that covered it was rent as under and the glorified Body of the Church, which was to endure to the end of time, shone forth in the Resurrection of our Lord. From this time forward, this time, shone forth in the Resurrection of our Lord. From this time forward, this Church has appealed to mankind, as the representative of Christ on earth, who is to continue His Mission amongst all peoples. She has perpetuated this miraculous work in the hearts of generations, and to-day the same channels of grace are open to the soul, through which flowed the same graces into the souls of the Apostles and graces into the souls of the Apostles and Disciples. The Catholic Church cannot be called a time-serving institution. She did not rise at a time when mankind thought she was needed, but she was es-tablished at the will of the Founder, when he determined that man's probation after the Fall was at an end and in mercy designed to give him the means of rising up to the level of those who shall be called the "children of God." In the final tri-

feature of drinking. At best it is only a travesty on hospitality, a test of enforced generosity, and a premium on indulgence. Common sense should have abolished or seriously modified it long ago. Sometimes the ridiculous absurdity of it is emphasized by scenes like that lately enacted in a New Mexico bar-room, when a drunken bully swaggered in and invited all hands to take swaggered in and invited an hands to take a drink with him. When they refused, he drew a pistol and was promptly shot down for his foolishness. Then his brother and a gang of kindred rullians started out to ayenge his death, and created such a reign avenge ins death, and created such a reign of terror that the G yernor of the State has been compelled to call out a posse to put them down. The Scottish bard who sang "And surely you'll be your pint stoup, while surely I'll be mine," had a cannier, if less lavish, idea of good fellowship. British soldiers on a spree systematically pay, each man for his own drink, but that is a custom based rather upon limited capital than sensible principle. Perhaps the wis-consin legislators may have had reasons, founded on personal pecuniary experience, during the mellow autumn days "when candidates are treatin', "to make them pass a law relieving future statesmen from a grievous burden. Whatever their motives, the principle of the law is sound, and its enforcement—well, its enforcement will be like that of all sumptuary laws, dependent on the force of public opinion. We fear it will be some time before the vinously hospitable citizen of Wisconsin or any other State will have forgotten to expension of the control of tend or respond to the invitation to "take something."—Pilot.

The Independent congratulates itself that Protestants are, unlike Catholics, not Human nature is said to be changeable, whereas in reality, as mere human nature, gloomy view of the religious outlook. That Protestants are, unlike Catholics, not bound to be pessimistic and to take a priest is the Church and that he—with all respect—is like a Chinese prayer-wheel about about vain.

not religion, for, as a "feeling," it is "broadening" every day, flattening out, growing thinner than a sheet of gold leaf. In its narrow sense, it is growing weaker and weaker; in its broader sense of a protest against truth—a protest of irrelig-ion—it grows stronger. If it were not for the admirable proof-reading of the Inde-pendent and its well-known character for pendent and its well-known character for inconsistency, one would be inclined to think that the Independent misprinted "religion for irreligion" and meant to say that Protestants feel happy because irre-ligion is more diffused. Does the Indeligion is more diffused. Does the Independent honestly believe that Protestants have reason to be glad because the inspiration of the Bible is questioned by every tyre without fear? Or that any man who frees himself from belief in Our Lord Jesus Christ can be an object for rejoicing among Protestants? And yet every public schoo boy soon learns to question and to doubt and men by thousands—men whose father held to the Bible—are denying the divinity of Christ. Observation and little thought ought to convince Protestants that, unless religion in their vocabulary has the meaning of irreligion, there is little reason for congratulation, and that, to be religi-ous, the world needs to acknowledge an infallible guide.—Freeman's Journal.

"THERE are some sorrows which," says the Liverpool Catholic Times, "are best hidden from the public sight, some afflictions which are wisely left unrecorded by the public press. If, therefore, we announce, with deep regret, that Mr. J. M. Capes has so far lost his reason as to be no longer left under his own control, we do so for a special purpose which will be observed in the respective of the public press. When your kid-gloved loafer is not squinting and ogling on the street-corner, thinking every young girl he sees is in love with him, he plays fancy bum of the bar-room. Nobody ever saw him pay for drinks, but hundreds saw him watch sometimity and guilty and guilt the Liverpool Catholic Times, "are best hidor done to suspend the sum of the humblest serf in his dominions in the case of the humblest serf in his dominions in the restriction of the humblest serf in his dominions in the subject by Parlament—Universe, and gibbering at him. Meanwhile the barbarts and the members of his own here adjusted by the parlament of the wretched prisoners accused of the murder of the humblest serf in his parlament of the restriction of the humblest serf in his dominions in the standard above the subject by Parlament—Universe, and the members of his own here are the subject by Parlament—Universe, and the members of his own here are the subject by Parlament—Universe, and the members of his own here are the subject by Parlament—Universe, and the subject by Parlament—Univ so for a special purpose which will be obvious to our readers. Mr. John Moore Capes was formerly an Anglican clergyman, and he became a Catholic, after have Wisconsin's anti-treating law is an absurdity based upon sound principles. The vicious practice of "standing treat" is the silliest as well as the most demoralizing feature of drinking. At best it is only a travesty on hosyitality, a lest of enforced to the silliest as well as the most demoralizing feature of drinking. At best it is only a travesty on hosyitality, a lest of enforced to the silliest as well as the most demoralizing feature of drinking. At best it is only a travesty on hosyitality, a lest of enforced to the sum of the

> young men occurs this question, "What part taken in parish work and works of charity?" To the larger number of young Catholics, this question has little meaning. It does not occur to them, that they need perform any duty in their parishes, except lounging through an early Mass and toss-ing a nickle into the contribution plate on Sundays. Everything is left to the priest, who seems to be regarded as a scape-goat for the sin of omission of the people of his parish. A kind of machine religion and a culpable tendency to self-indulgence are the characteristics of most young men who the characteristics of most young men who dwell in Catholic parishes. A young man who goes regularly to Vespers is an anomaly—unless indeed Vespers be sung at night when he can have an opportunity of displaying his gallantry. The St. Vincent de Paul Societies are comparatively small in numbers, and, as a rule, the hardest workers are old or middle-aged men. Few parishes can show a solid phalanx of young men engaged in any charitable work. In fact, if the young men "drop in" at Mass on Sunday and go to confession at Easter on Sunday and go to confession at Easter or thereabouts, a parish may consider itself unusually blessed. The periodical mission shocks the very callous into spiritual fervor occasionally. As for "parish work," it has no meaning to the young male members of the congregation, if the selling of fair or pic-nic tickets cannot be placed under that head. Perhaps that is parish work, but it is hardly the kind of work that serious Catholies care to do. The mistake of imagining that the priest is the Church and that he—with all

IN BISHOP KEANE'S circular to Catholic

weil as priests—duties plainly expressed in the written precepts of the Church, and implied in that golden command which bids us love our neighbour as ourself for Jod's sake. Faith cannot be long nour-ished by a Sunday "routine" Mass and selfish indolence the rest of the day—but

Friday, 6-St. John, before the gate of Lat.

Written'for the RECORD.

Down the fair turrets fall the rubied rays— Death-drops of dying day. Dost see my Queen? They dye my missal-page; the prayer and praise. praise
Seem with Christ's saving gore incarnadine.
Ah may our souls be thus ensanguined—dyed
In thy most precious blood—O Crucified.

Ah me! This jewelled crown doth chafe my brow
Christ's was of thorns! I'll lay it down
awhile,Nay, frown not, sweet. That pure, proud face
wears now
An auxious frown more frequent than a beauteous eyes, methinks, are often aileth thee, my fair pearl, Margaret?

own, For thou a Monarch art in very deed, King Rene's warlike spirit liveth yet Within thy breast, my peerless Margaret.

woe. How little dreamed we of the grief and pain-The traitor-friend--far worse than armed fee-When England's chivalry with glad acclaim Donned the sweet snowy flower that bears

Let us go hence, my Queen, for faint and far I hear the holy sound of Vesper hymn, See Margaret, how yonder silver star Hath risen in beauty o'er the vapors dim. So may our wearied souls, from earth set

MRS. J. B. PHELAN Chicago, April 15th, 1881.

Almost every measure, thus far put into the form of law has proved a fraud and delusion. It may turn out that Mr. Glad-stone's Land Bill is no better than other things which have been tried and found

tramps who have a home, though, to be sure, we must in many cases rank the latter among the inscrutables of society. The fancy tramp, or, as we may aptly term him, the kid-gloved loafer, dresses well, wherever his broadcloth comes from. He is an habitue of bar-rooms. He frequently affects a cane and a tall hat. These commodities are procured, perhaps from the hard earnings of a poor Irish father whom the "fashionable" loafer would not be seen talking to in the street, or they may be purchased with the winor they have be purchased with the winnings in some gambling hell, or—but no
need of further surmises, as there he stands
in all his glory. He has a penchant for
the softer sex. With a group of other
leeches like himself he will stand at the street-corner, and on seeing some respect-able young ladies come along he will be sure to broach some bawdy subject or use expressions of such a nature as to bring the blush of shame to any virgin blow. The wretch is too cowardly to act directly but he pours his poisoned sentences in-directly into the ears of a female passerby, except she chances to be accom-panied by a male escort. Over and over again complaints have been made through the columns of the press in reference to this matter, and it is near time the authorities should see to it and suppress for drinks, but hundreds saw him watch his opportunity and gulp down his cock-tail with as lordly an air as though he owned creation. He bides his time, and waits as patiently for the "flush" cus-tomer to come along as the angler waits for a bite. Another scene of operations is on the steps of a church on a Sunday morning, for no time or place, howsoever sacred, will prevent such a lewd character from indulging his low habits. He and his fellows, with an extra quantity of starch on their shirt-collars and brass on their cheeks will there watch the young girls passing from church, and make all sorts of improper remarks in their hearing, at the same time staring the females out of countenance. in a Western city a young lady took French fashion to be avenged on two those brainless dolts. They happened t those brainess dots. They happened to be in front of a swell gang of tall-hatted, kid-gloved rowdies. As usual, they made use of some of their smutty remarks, when all of a sudden, the lady who felt herself insulted dashed the contents of a bottle of vitriol into the faces of the two wretches, deforming them for life. The lady was arrested, but, on hearing the particulars of the case, the judge remarked, "Served the fellows right," and further, gave them "ten days" for disorderly conduct.—N. Y.

Worldly-minded Paris is suffering for her vanity and consequent denial of God. That great city is overrun with lawless characters, and crimes without number are daily perpetrated. Her giddy people, forsaking the true God reposing on so many altars in that great city, run after the joys and charms of life; the passions are given free rein; the ties that bind together the family are rent asunder and direspect for all general law is every where manifested amongst the classes that flock to the fashionable capital of the world. But Paris in the midst of all pleasurable indulgence is waiting like the ancient Babylon for the doom that is to ancient Babylon for the doom that is to settle upon it for its iniquities. It is saved for the many pious souls that daily offer the expiatory sacrifice and make atomement to the offended justice of Almighty God. Paris and the other centres of Godlessness in Europe can only be saved by returning to their ancient faith and its practices.—Catholic Columbian.

EVERY now and then some Catholic comes forward to testify in favor of the harmlessness of the Public Schools as respects Catholic children. "I received my education in the Public Schools"—so

education in the Public Schools"—so their declarations generally run—"and they never injured me."

If you visit the malarious districts of Maryland or Virginia you will meet with many persons (some of them in very fair health and others yellow as saffron, lean and lank) who will tell you that they never head "the sakes" nor suffered from never had "the shakes," nor suffered from malarial fever.—Catholic Standard.

#### MISSION AT MOUNT CARMEL.

Last week a very successful mission was held at Mount Carmel Church, McGillivary, of which Rev. Father Kelly is pastor, Father Connolly, of Biddulph, and Father O'Mahony, of the Cathedral, assisting. Large numbers attended the different exercises, and the many persons who approached the holy sacrament show that the labours of the Rev. gentlemen were not in But you, if you follow my verse, shall see That they were as human as human can be, And had not yet learned the maturer art Of hiding the "self" of the finite heart.

One day they found in their romp and play Two little rabbits soft and grav— Soft and gray, and just of a size, As like each other as your two eyes.

All day long the children made love To the dear little pets—their treasure-trove; They kissed and hugged them until the night Brought to the conies a glad respite.

Too much fondling doesn't agree With the rabbit nature, as we shall see, For ere the light of another day Had chased the shadows of night away,

One little pet had gone to the shades, Or, let us hope, to perennial glades Brighter and softer than any below— A heaven where good little rabbits go.

The living and dead lay side by side,
And still alike as before one died;
And it chanced that the children came singly
to view
The pets they had dreamed of all the night
through.

First came Charlie, and, with sad surprise, Beheld the dead with streaming eyes; Howe'er, consolingly, he said, "Poor little Marie—her rabbit's dead;"

Later came Marie, and stood aghast; She kt. ed and caressed it, but at last Found voice to say, while her young heart bled,
"I'm so sorry for Charlie- his rabbit's dead!"

#### HENRY WARD BEECHER ON CATHOLICISM.

Its Noble Mission ries, Priests, and Bishops,

TALMAGE ON THE SUBJECT.

XA correspondent of the Washington Post interviewed Mr. Beecher relative to the action of the Presbytery of Washington in disciplining the Rev. Mr. Ramsdell for marrying a Catholic wife.

Mr. Beecher spoke on the subject with deep feeling as follows:

"I make a distinction between the political and the spiritual side of the Roman Catholic Church. As a matter of fact there is no greater spirituality any-

there is no greater spirituality anywhere than among its devout men and women. Where will you find anything purer, sweeter, and more saintly than in the life of Eugenie Geraint and the writings of Mme. Guyon? The Christian ings of Mme. Guyon? The Christian world has never seen such sacrifice, endurance, and unselfishness as was exhibited by the Catholic mission ries to the Indians. all along our western chain of lakes, and arrianong our western chain of lakes, and it is one of the most touching and honorable pages in our history as a people. To attempt to ignore this is ridiculous. They have spirituality enough to save people a hundred times over, and as to orthodoxy—they are more orthodox than I am. Uuderstand me, I call myself orthodox, only I have my philosophical side. I was educated in the school for science, and look at religion from that side; only I fight against anything that seems to stand between a soul and its God, wher-

tear. I had—there were two of them—
CARE FROM A JESUTE PRIEST IN NEW YORS, and he also sent me books of devotion and meditation, with passages marked that he thought were appropriate. This, it seems also most lowed at that time, and it can never forget the devotion of his fitiendalin. Could I possibly have anything to criticise in the religion that bears such precions fruit I do not know a grander exponent of the principles he preaches than Father Francish, who went down among the poor in Brooklyn and built up a church, schools of good. He head I might adone a world good and the least of the second of the principles he preaches than Father Francish, who went down among the poor in Brooklyn and built up a church, schools of good. He head I might adone a world good and the principles he preaches than Father Francish, who went down among the poor in Brooklyn and built up a church, schools of good. He head I might a continue the principles he preaches than Father Francish, who went down among the poor in Brooklyn and built up a church, schools of good. He head I might a continue the principles he preaches than I make the good that he has some and is doing, and it shallalwaysspeak well of its Church, because of the good works by which it proves its spirituality. I believe that I know one of them by sight.

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Ministers don't want to go into one another's folds for sheep; they want to shear the sheep that are outside, and the goats too. The real triumpth of the Church is the saints are all right where they are. When I get on a train I may have a preference for the palace-car, but the ordinary passenger-car or even the fright-car will take me to Boston just the same. Ecclesiastical disputes like the one at Washington only make enemies for religion. Besides, it is no business of the Presbytery what may be the ecclesiastical convictions of a minister's wife so long bytery what may be the ecclesiastical so much for who it shall be, convictions of a minister's wife so long as her character and conversation are blameless. What I would do myself in such cases I have shown by the case of the yourn lated sa good practical Catholic, then, that is understood. So you make still support the such cases I have shown by the case of the yourn lated sa good practical Catholic form of worship and felt that she without any fuss to be called out in the Catholic form of worship and felt that she without any fuss to be called out in the Catholic form of worship and get in the ordinary size of the without a reason, and a good practical, it is not a matter merely of follow it. I gave her a letter to the pastor follow it. I gave her a letter to the pastor.

Mothers who are startled at the hour of midnight by that ominous hoarse cough of midnight by that ominous hoarse or midners.

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this city, but she connected herself with a church in Pennsylvania, and my letter was forwarded to her pastor. She has been very happy in her new connection, happier than she would have been with me. I should do the same thing in any similar case, and should greatly blame myself if I suffered any obstacle in the way of prejudice or obsolete ecclesiasticism to stand between a soul and its God.

It all comes down to a question of spirits.

"I should think it a tremendous impert-inence. But it is not possible that such an idea is gravely entertained. There is no disgrace in being married, and it is very silly to act as if there were. must be some other reason for censuring Mr. Ramsdell."

Mr. Ramsdell."

"None whatever. The only cause alledged is sectarian."

"Then it is unqualified impertinence. The Presbytery don't choose a wife for a man; he does that himself. Only two people are concerned—the man and his wife. For anybody else to attempt to put in their oar is the extreme of impertinence. Presbyteries and church courts are intended to hold a man up—to surround him with safeguards and sympathies—not to persecute him and nag him and meddle with his private business. I know the Presbytery of Washington, and it cannot be possible that they will spend any time over such a piece of nonsense. It would be mere moonshine if it were not so impertinent and meddlesome. It would be mere moonshine if it were not so impertinent and meddlesome. Such things will happen outside, but they ought not to disturb a church. It is not long ago that all New York was agitated—society, the press, and half the people—over the question whether an old man of eighty should be allowed to marry a young wife. After everybody had done their best to keep them apart and to hinder him from exercising his constitutional privilege the Hicks-Lord wedding came off. The world smiled then and concluded it had made a ridiculous exhibition of itself."

"Then you have no ecclesiastical prejudice against Catholicism?"

"None in the world. Why should If To my mind there could not be the slightest objection to a pastor who had a Catholic wife. Indeed, to me it seems incredible that an ecclesiastical body can bravely consider as ridiculous a question as that which, according to your paper, is agirating Washington."

HOW TO GET MARRIED

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Some Excellent Suggestions For Young Dr. Gilliam, of North Carolina, About to Join the Church.

This is a very interesting question, and one which most people think about a good deal. But it is not one question only. There are several things to be considered about it. Let us take them one by one. and took at reigion from that side; only I fight against anything that seems to stand between a soul and its God, wherever it may be.

In a certain old-fashioned receipt-book to will find the question treated "How to close a Hare," and the instructions naturally begin with the warning, "First, eath your hare." That is the first thing to be firing so utside the circle of my own church. The most tender, touching, cousoling letters I had—there were two of them—

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It all comes down to a question of spirituality. The way in which we can draw nearest to God is the best for us."

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"Mr. Talmage," I said "what do you think of the Presbytery of Washington discussing a resolution to remove the Rev. Mr. Ramsdell from his charge because his Mr. Ramsdell from his charge because his you try to avoid their publication, it looks as if there were some such objection.

YOU SHOULD ALSO GO TO CONFESSION shortly before you are married; the very

#### A CLERGYMAN CONVERT.

Rev. D. W. Gilliam, a Protestant Epis-

copal cleigyman of North Carolina, has become a convert to Catholicism, and is now at St. Mary's Theological Seminary

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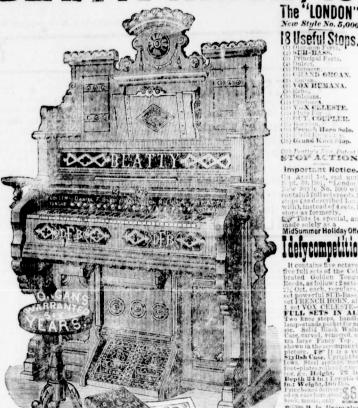
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#### Flowers of the Night.

BY ELEANOR C DONNELLY. A marvellous tree is the Sorrowful Tree, The growth of a bosky defile, Away, far away, near the coast of Bomba On Goa's luxuriant isle. Whilst the forest is bright with the s

On its boughs not a blossom appears; But when day sinks to rest in the rose-ti And the night dews fall softly, like tea Thro' the long night of gloom, in their t ical bloom,
From the emerald branches outshine
Perfect legions of flowers, whose petal
showers,
Fall, ruddy and fragrant as wine.

But lo! at the dawn, ev'ry blossom is go No sunbeam those buds may illume; Yet, all the year through, in the dusk the dew, The Sorrowful Tree is in bloom.

O comforting thought, when the boso fraught fraught
With some inexpressible woe,
When the sunlight is gone, and the a
draweth on,
And Hope hath no blossoms to show; Thro' the dew of our tears, like a vision

The night-blooming tree of the East. In the darkest of hours displaying its fi ers, A mourner arrayed for the feast. Ah. the breath of delight from those bu the night,
Shall affliction's dark forest perfume;
And all the year round, by their rad
crown'd,
The tree of our sorrows shall bloom.

MAGNIFICENT SERMON OF FAT TOM BURKE, O. P.

On Sunday evening, the 20th ult Rev. Thomas Burke, the great Domin preacher, delivered an eloquent se in Dominick Street Chapel, Dublin, large congregation. The rev

large congregation. The reverse preacher took for his text:

At that time Jesus Christ was cout the devil, and the devil was devil and when He had cast out the dev dumb spoke, and the multitudes we

dumb spoke, and the multitudes we admiration at it.

Now, let me remind you of this special season of Lent the Holy olic Church imposes upon all her chil by a precept accompanied by a tecensure of excommunication, the o censure of excommunication, the oftion to make a good confession and Communion. Never forget, then, obeloved brethren, that in every season of the year our Holy Ca Church says to us, "I beseech you, treat you, to frequent the Sacramen to make frequent use of Confession." treat you, to frequent the Sacramen to make frequent use of Confession to the Charles in the Cha Every day in the Chi Communion. Every day in the Chyear the Almighty and Eternal S God implores of us in the terrible fice of the Mass, calls upon us all, an to us, "Again, as I said of old, when to us, "Again, as I said of old, when a mortal man—man, man, come, and eat of my flesh and drink of my that you may have life everlasting out me you can do nothing." Bu prayer, that recommendation, that is a counsel, that which is a suppl at any other season of the year, bec precept now in Lent. Understan while you may neglect that invita any other time, you may despis prayer and counsel; but when Lent and Easter comes, the Church no beseeches, or prays, or recomme counsels, but she rises up in all the magnitude of a divine power, wh magnitude of a divine power, wh like its Founder, has established, no longer beseeches, but commands pain of mortal sin, under the se and threat of excommunication, th EVERY SON OF HERS IS TO PREPAR

every son of Hers is to Prepair self, and make a good Confession and Communion. Therefore it is that Sunday the Gospel of the Church; fore us—commemorates one of the many miracles of our Divine is wonderful miracle, but, as the fathers wisely say, a miracle fa wonderful in its significance and it ing than in the mere fact of its ing than in the mere fact of its Jesus of Nazareth went through of Gallilee, travelling everywhere, ing to the people and teaching to Word of God because it came flips, and He was God. They Him every kind of infirmity; the were led to Him, and the sick a less, and they were told to knee feet of Jesus of Nazareth, and that never saw the light of day we to behold this beautiful world, an hold, first of all, the shining face in the person of Jesus Christ. I alytic and lame were cured; the honot able to move, not able to a selves, fainting with a terrible wand some of them thinky and for to behold this beautiful world, an and some of them thirty and for paralyzed—and He turned to th said, "Rise now, and walk," and be God, the old man felt that young. The old grew young a moment He touched them, and spoke to the sick they rose and their beds, and they went forth their Lord. But, above all, called forth THE DEAD NAZARENE, ROTTING

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fathers wisely say, a miracle far more wonderful in its significance and its meaning than in the mere fact of its record. Jesus of Nazareth went through the city of Gallilee, travelling everywhere, preaching to the people and teaching them the Word of God because it came from His lips, and He was God. They brought Him every kind of infirmity; the blind were led to Him, and the sick and helpless, and they were told to kneel at the feet of Jesus of Nazareth, and the eyes that never saw the light of day were open to behold this beautiful world, and to bebehold this beautiful world, and to to be be defined this beautiful world, and to behold, first of all, the shining face of God in the person of Jesus Christ. The paralytic and lame were cured; the helpless—not able to move, not able to aid themselves, fainting with a terrible weakness, and some of themselves. and some of them thirty and forty years paralyzed—and He turned to them and said, "Rise now, and walk," and, blessed be God, the old man felt that he was young. The old grew young again the moment He touched them, and when He when thy voice is in prayer. It is the

which the words commemorate in to-day's Gospel: They brought Him a deaf and dumb man. He could not hear—not a word. He could not speak a word, and yet, when the doctors examined his ears and his tongue, they found that he was a sound man, that the drum of the ear was reaffest, that the tongue was perfect in its perfect, that the tongue was perfect in its organization, and they could not tell why this man was deaf and dumb. There was this man was deaf and dumb. There was a power at work upon that man-that no human skill or ingenuity could reach. There was an agency there that no man could find. What was it? It was the devil of hell, who had possession of the man so that he could not hear or speak. At that time, says the Evangelist, "Jesus Christ was casting out the devil, and the same devil was deaf and dumb, and when he was cast out the man spoke, and the multitude were astonished." Therefore, it was the deaf and dumb devil that was in it was the deaf and dumb devil that was in it was the deaf and dumb devil that was in him. Reflect, my dear brethren and fellow-sinners, on this. When we consider it deeply we can scarcely realize what was the benefit that Christ our Lord conferred on this man. He was deaf and dumb. Now, would it not be well for some of us if we were deaf and dumb? What do we hear and speak? Is it not provided the second of the second o

WHEN A YOUNG MAN IS GROWING INTO or incipient manhood, and falls for the first time in his life into evil company, he hears double-meaning stories. Would it not be merciful of God if he was deaf and heard them not? When the evil and heard them not? When the evil tongue speaks impure of man, uncharitable or revengeful of man—begins to speak hard and false of him—if he possesses impurities, ridicules him, or stabs his neighbour to the heart by such uncharitable and wicked words, would it not be a mercy of God if that wicked tengue were dumb? Although, as a rule, it is better to be silent than to speak—although, as a rule, it is better to close our ears than to open them to ordinary con-

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Throw yourselves like men, heart and soul, into it, in your relation to God; put before Him your wants and necessities, for He who is your Father, who knows your soul so well, is only waiting to hear that prayer in order to grant that which is so necessary for us. But there is the devil standing at the side of every man. There is the devil going about, as the Scriptures say, "like a roaring lion, seek-ing whom he may devour;" and he is the dumb devil, who will enter into thee spoke to the sick they rose and took up their beds, and they went forth praising their Lord. But, above all, when He called forth

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word of real sorrow flung out there before the Redeemer of Man, whose very presence is not realized! Then he arrethes himself out, and feels he has done his duty to his God, and goes out, and person he day to pleasure, and perhaps to sin. Is that prayer—is that a prayer to God, the fountian of intelligence is it a prayer that will satisfy Alimichty God! The dumb devil is there; Oh!

GREAT GOD, ROW HEAVY IS THE CRESE OF SIN
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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879.

DEAR MR. COFFFY,—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its one and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely independent of political parties, and exclusively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced management the RECORD will improve in usefulness and efficiency; and I therefore carnestly commend it to the patronage and encouragement of the clergy and laity of the diocese.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

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

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THE LAND BILL.

Already Mr. Gladstone's land bill is being subjected to criticism on both sides of the Atlantic. The impression at first produced by the cablegram summary of the bill was much more favorable than

that now held. An able and judicious

writer thus discusses with moderation

and perspicacity the provisions of the bill: "Mr. Gladstone's new law to regulate the relations of landlord and tenant in Ireland, and to tayor the creation of a peasant proprietorship, is now before Parliament. But it is not before the American public in any authentic statement of its provisions. The cable brought us what professed to be such a statement a The cable brought day before the bill was introduced, then discredited it as unauthorized and in-correct. It then gave us an outline of Mr. Gladstone's speech, and referred us back to its own discredited summary as in the main an accurate account of the bill, but with no warning as to the points where it is untrustworthy. But the superior insight of our American newspapers has triumphed over the difficulties thus presented as to a clear vision. They find the bill altogether excellent, worthy of Mr. Gladstone, and a final settlement of the Irish difficulty, so far as any settlement is possible for so unmanageable a

tenant after a fifteen years' lease has expired, and at the cost of a heavy fine to himself. The fine is somewhat heavier than before; but eviction is still possible. And the terrible defect in the law of 1870, putting it in the power of the landlord to evict in times of famine without incurring a fine, is still left as part of the law. As Ireland, like every other purely agricultural country, is sure to have periodical famines, the world will again be treated to the spectacle of the eviction from their wretched homesteads of those for whom the wife of the Lord Lieutenant is asking the world's alms to keep them from starv

Fair rent is to be determined every fifteen years by a land-court, created expressly for this purpose. Either landlord or tenant may make their appeal to this rangement without any reference to it And when once the rent has been fixed, cannot be altered by either party for fifteen years, and any failure to pay it is a

round for eviction.

Free Sale is conceded in a partial way. It is peremptory when the landlord trie to raise the rent, and is accompanied by compensation for disturbance. It may be peremptory on the landlord's part, i the tenant will not accept the terms which the county court thinks fair. In all other cases, it is within the right of the landlord to object to sale of the tenant's right, and if the county court sustain the objection the tenant must retain his holding. This is probably the finest and most GLAD STONE-ish piece of balancing in the bill, and is in the abstract just enough. But it will be excessively difficult to carry out such an arrangement in practice, and the very intricacy of the measure will lead to gross injustice being effected under it. It was feared that this was the head on which the bill would fall farthest short of the measure of reform asked by the Irish peo ple of all classes. But it is as regards fixity of tenure that the bill is most defec-

He gives warm approval to the exten

sion of the Bright clauses. "The best thing in the bill is the new version of the BRIGHT clauses. The tenant of any kind of Irish land is now given all the opportunities furnished in 1869 to the tenants of church land, except that he must first induce his landlord to sell. If the laudlord is willing, the State will advance three-fourths (instead of two-thirds,

NELL and his friends go a step farther, and ask that such sales be made compulsory on the landlord, instead of voluntary. But this step Mr. GLADSTONE is not ready to take, until he is satisfied that the public interests demand such an interference with proprietary rights for the sake of creating a peasant proprietorship."

the land bill is in our estimation well grounded.

To remove a people is a confession of inability to govern them. The writer says of this feature of the bill:

The worst thing in the bill, and that which will help to rob it of favor among the Irish people, is its proposal to advance government money to aid emigrants on a large scale. For forty years past English newspapers have been saying that Ireland would never be at peace till the Irish were out of it.—were as scarce on the h. wks. of out of it, -were as scarce on the b nks of the Liffey as the Red Indian on those of the Hudsor. There is no stronger passion in the Irishman's breast than his love of his home. Even when he emigrates vol-untarily he still lives in imagination in the scenes of his youth. They are a race of passionate attachments and tough memor-They resent this English talk most bitterly, as a proposal to turn their country into a grazing ground for the convenience of English beef-eaters. They have been fighting for years for a hold on the land. And they will regard this provision with regard to emigration as a governmental approval of all the insolent talk in *The Times* and elsewhere, which has made their blood boil. If Mr. Gladstoke had understood the people, he would have left this matter of emigration to a more con-LONDON, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1881. venient season, or have postponed it in definitely. That he does not, that no Englishman has ever shown the capacity to e Irish matters as Irishmen see the final condemnation of English rule in Ireland. It is the test which proves that the two nations can never be at peace under one government.'

The American press has given very much attention to the Irish question. We find in a contemporary a resume of the views of several prominent journals on the land bill. These views cannot but prove interesting to our readers. W need scarcely say that from many of them we dissent.

"With rare exceptions, the American newspapers accept Mr. Gladstone's Irish Bill as the worthy product of a conscien-tious and progressive statesman. "If Mr. Gladstone shall succeed in carrying through his bill," says the Cincinnati Gazette will be the greatest benefactor of the Irish win be the greatest benefactor of the frish people, as he is the ablest and best statesman the British Empire ever had." The St. Paul (Minn.,) Pioneer-Press, referring to the bill as a measure that "seems to aim simply at substantial justice,—the only policy under which governors and governed alike can prosser"—decides that erned alike can prosper,"—decides that "Mr Gladstone has demonstrated anew his of Mr. Gladstone, and a final settlement of the Irish difficulty, so far as any settlement is possible for so unmanageable a country.

With this proviso, that there is some room to doubt the accuracy of cur information we may remark that the bill is very large. The Milwauke (Wiss.) Sentinel ways, with respect to the Irish troubles, attorn we may remark that the bill is very large. With this proviso, that there is some room to doubt the accuracy of our information, we may remark that the bill is very characteristic of Mr. Gladstone,—its chief attention. It reflects his penetrating intellect, his grasp of financial questions, and his weakness for wire-drawn and hairs great measure would have been not half so complicated, and, therefore, ten times complicated, and, therefore, ten times complicated, and, therefore, ten times complicated, and upon whose actual comprehension of it depends its success.

With this proviso, that there is some room to doubt the accuracy of our information, the clear insight the attributes essential to the fulfill attribute or an estimate of the bill. Fixity of tenure it does not concede, but treats the matter after much the fashion of the Law of
1870. The landlord can still get rid of his
tenant after a fifteen years' lease has
niged. for the measure, adding: "If England will now stand by Mr. Gladstone and uphold him in the attempt to make the principle of justice the regulator of the relations of the Government with Ireland, the useful ess and fame of the great statesman will greater than ever before, and the glory of his country will increase in proportion to his triumph." "In the United States, to his triumph." "In the United States where the land laws are made to inure t the benefit of the tenant, and serve to pro tect him from the rapacity of the land-lord," says the Leavenworth (Kan.,) Times, "Mr. Gladstone's bill may not seem the poor; but it is most certainly a great contrast to the present land laws under which the Irish peasantry struggle." The attitude likely to be assumed by

the Irish members to the bill will not be one of factious opposition. We feel certain, however, that everything that can be done will be by them done to secure the amendment of the act in its objectionable features. Nothing but the effectual removal of the abuses of landlordism can or will satisfy Ireland. We look with eager ness to a lively discussion of the whole question when the second reading of the bill is moved. We trust that every Irish representative will be found in his place to take part in the struggle on behalf of a long injured and outraged people.

#### THE CENSUS.

The Census enumerators are at work in various parts of the country collecting the necessary information for the decennial census of 1881. The census of 1871 was in its results a disappointment to many who had firmly believed that Canada would then show a very marked increase of population as compared with 1861. But the country during the ten years ending in 1871 had suffered most severely during the period of depression immediately before Confederation. Thousands then left Canada for the United States-while

the figures of the census of 1871 incontestably proved that in every walk of national advancement Canada had made solid progress. . We do His condemnation of the emigration not expect that the census of 1881 scheme attached by the government to will show any great increase of our population, nor even in national wealth, more especially in the older provinces. It will, however, give us some valuable information as to the splendid capabalities of the northwest. We expect that the increase of population in that territory will be as rapid as that of Upper Canada during the first fifty years after its settlement. Should this be the case we may look to the census of 1891 to give Canada a population in number in some way proportionate to its vast resources.

#### THE SCHOOL QUESTION AGAIN.

It is not to a Aethodist Conference that we would like to look for support of our views on anti-Christian education. The Methodist body has done fully its share towards propagating the "non-sectarian" idea as to schools. It did its very utmost in Canada to prevent the Catholics of Ontario from receiving but a small instalment of justice in the matter of education. On the other side of the line, Methodist meeting houses resound with threats and vituperation on all who bow not in worship of the Public School system prevailing there. Yet, the truth will out. At a recent meeting here Dr. Carman, who holds the title of 1880. They doubled the number in bishop in the Methodist Episcopal 1879 which itself was 6,000 over that Church, is reported to have said: "Our education must be dyed through and through with religious influences. this emigration! Especially needful was this in the higher walks of education. No tion of the people."

gious scribes as an enemy of the State. To the state these writers arrogate

which Dr. Carman says is the "duty" of the church. If Methodists and other sectaries were but honest when dealing with the school question, bow much difficulty might be averted and intolerance removed?

#### THE CATHOLIC CONGRESS.

They have in several European countries large representative meetings of Catholics held regularly in various large towns. At rights of landlords to do what they these meetings, attended by leading meminterest to the Church is fully discussed and or congresses have done very much good. give our readers a view of the spirit animating these congresses, we append the following from a contemporary:

"A Catholic Congress assembled a short ie ago at Constance, Germany, resolved

1. This Congress protests once more upon the supreme jurisdiction of the Holy Father and against the suppression of the temporal power of the Pope. 2. It calls upon all German Catholics to contribute liberally to the fund of Peter's

Pence for the material support of his Holy 3. It brands the encroachment made by

secular power upon the free administra-tion of the Holy Sacraments, and upon the free dissemination of divine truth by the Catholic clergy.

4. In the opinion of this meeting the spoliation of the Propaganda of Rome by the Italian Government is a violation of the rights of Catholic Christendom at

Here follows resolutions on the school question from a German standpoint. The last two resolutions are as follows: 9. The Catholics of Germany look with

admiration upon the episcopate of Belgium and their flocks on account of the splendid sacrifices to which they submit in the interest of freedom of education.

10. This congress expresses its unqualified sympathy to the Catholics of France wanter three control (market), of the purchase money, and will recoup itself by charging five per cent. interest for thirty-five years. Mr. PAR. tries had assumed no large proportion of the control of

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Christian at Work, a leading Protestant paper, says that a chapter in the Bible read in a perfunctory way at the opening of school is a mighty poor substitute for religious

AFTER having chased God from the schools, banished the Sisters of Charity from the hospitals, the French Government, by means of a sub-commission of the Superior Council of Prisons, has decided that access to the cells should be interdicted to the chaplains unless at the particular request of a prisoner. In other words, when a prisoner expresses a desire to see a priest he may be gratified; otherwise no priest may intrude on his privacy.

THE Sovereign Pontiff prescribes that the Fast of the Jubilee be observed with the food of the Third Fast, commonly called black fast. This means abstinence from milk eggs, cheese, lard, etc., and as the indulgence is not granted if the conditions are not observed-even though the mistake be innocent-it will be safe for everyone to observe this abstinence rigorously. To lesson the inconvenience, it is well that each family fix one day on which all will observe the fast together, though they may take different times for fulfilling the other conditions.

THE proof of good government is the happiness of the people. That Ireland is not to be classed as one of these is but too evident, for we are informed by official returns that nearly 100,000 emigrants-the exact number is 95,857-left the shores of that country forever during the year of 1878, which, in turn, exceeded that of 1877 by 3,000. How sensitive a test of the condition of a country is

Two events in the diocese of Posen church is doing her duty unless she illustrate the religious situation. which are enjoyed by an intruded The Catholic Church has always schismatic Kubeczak, the priest and Christ's sake, if he were a Pro Wisniewski has been arrested on the testant, to save her and take her affirmed and upheld its rights to edu- charge of having exercised priestly cate its children, and for this has functions in the parish. Of course been reviled and traduced by irreli- the parishioners know well that their nominal priest is not merely useless, will have nothing to say to him. powers conflicting with the rights of The other case is this: A clergyman, parentage and with the laws of God. Dr. Surzynski, has just served his From the church they strive to rob full time as a soldier in the standing

agitation years ago-and yet held by substitution of lay nurses for the Methodists in general, both in Can- Sisters of Charity in the hospitals of ada and the United States. Will be the capital of France, and gives as be called to task for his unequivocal one of his four reasons against the approval of religious education, and change this argument: "There are will Methodists continue to vilify the special hospitals for small-pox and Catholic Charch for doing that ried woman, the mother of a family, could not be expected to act as nurse in such virulently contagious diseases, with the risk of carrying the infection to their own homes. Whereas, if a Nun catches small-pox or diphtheria, she dies quietly, without making any fuss about it, and another Sister is ready at once to step into her place."

like with their own, and to get what bers of the clergy and laity, everything of rent they can out of their lands. On this subject no less an authority than measures taken to promote the just Cardinal Manning writes: "The noinfluence of Catholicism. Those meetings tion that we may do what we will with our own-that is, that we have and will no doubt do much more. To no limit to our use but our own will -is false every way, immoral, and contrary to all laws, civil, natural, and divine. . . . Absolute and irresponsible power is too great for man even supreme civil rulers do not possessit; but the rights of property, as they are claimed in Ireland in res pect to the amount of rent and eviction of tenants, are absolute an irresponsible. I will begin by affirming that there is a natural and divine law anterior and superior to all human and civil law, by which every people has a right to live of the fruits of the soil on which they were born. . This is a right older and higher than any personal right.'

> What the Catholics of the Levant have to expect from any extension of the Greek rule over the island in the East may be gathered from the following extract from the Messager d' Athenes, "Who are the Catholics of the Levant? In no place do they form an ethnical element of any importance. There are some hundreds n Ohio, and 30,000 in Smyrna and Constantinople. Their importance s due to descriptions given of them by French travellers, who have received their information from Roman missionaries. Other travellers hardly left us keep our faith; it was almost the only gift they had left us, was but one Catholic bishop west of

mention them, and when they do, it in this world. They had taken is only to point out their inferiority, everything that would make life the fruit of a vitiated clerical educa-pleasant or dear; they had taken tion." And it goes on to prophesy that when the triumph of Greece is assured, the Catholics will insensibly melt away into the Hellenic nation-ality, and, despite the efforts of the being entirely absorbed in the "Hellenic Kingdom." Unfortunately what this writer really means is not the Hellenic Kingdom, but the Hellenie Schism.

THE Chicago Alliance feels called upon to rebuke the Protestant ministry for its half-heartedness, explaining at the same time the secret of it. Who eyer heard of a Catholic journal berating the preaching of priests in a like fashion? There is nothing to make apologies for in Catholic doctrine, and every Catholic knows this. He who carefully studies the

preaching of the day must become satisfied that it is largely made up of apology. The pulpit, as a whole, is waging a defensive warfare. Preachers are frittering away their energies in an attempt to reconcile Genesis and geology, or in justifying the miracles to modern ideas—in explaining how the sun did not stand till at Ajalon, or in asserting that the 'great fish' which swallowed Jonah was patterned more like a Pullman car than the whale. The intention of the preachers is most commendable. They see a great outlying and aggressive array of skepticism, and having been filled up to the brim with apologetics at the back at skepticism in an awkward squad, half-hearted sort of way. Half hearted, that is the trouble. The average preacher does not, himelf, fully believe the Bible and what he thinks it teaches. How can he throw out hot shot from a magazine which he half believes will sometime blow up?

carefully guard the higher educa. The parish of Xions, the revenues of girl ran out of a house towards him, some days ago, begging him for God away in his carriage. Her hands were tied, her head and face bleeding. and she was pursued by her fathe She says her name is Jesse McDonald but mischievous, and consequently her father's name, Hugh McDonald, Eugenee. The gentleman to whom she applied took her home, in spite of threats made by her pursuers; and from giving the name of the party who maltreated the girl. If such an occurence took place it would have been his duty to do so, in order that justice might be done in a court of law. Many well meaning people outside the Catholic Church will, we fear, be led to believe from time to time by such items as these, that the Catholic Church and its priests approve of and encourage such a course as that alluded to above. Well, we can only hope they will sooner or later become disabused of such impressions by better acquaintance with Catholic faith and practice, and not allow themselves to be led into such a ridiculous opinion of the Church as that furnished by demagogues and ignorthemselves to be led into such a ridi-WE hear a great deal about the ant bigots.

> FATHER TOM BURKE, in his last St. Patrick's Day discourse, after showing the qualifications of St. Patrick for the Apostolate, broke forth in an eloquent outburst, asking were the fruits of the Apostolate ever to perish: "was that forest oak of Ireland's religion to yield to any storm, to fall under the stroke of any woodman or persecutor. Answer it, oh ye army of heroes, who died fighting foot to foot, inch by inch, over every sacred sod of Irish soil when the pagan Dane came to wipe the Christ His religion out of the land, but for 300 years our fathers rose and fought and died, and at length swept the Pagan invader into the ocean. Ireland's tree of Catholicity never yielded to any blast. Answer it, oh, ye unhappy eastern breezes that had come to us fraught with the curse of persecution and heresy for 300 terriable years, and broke upon that glorious forest oak of Ireland's Catholicity. But never did she lose a branch, not a leaf. Never did she bend before the storm, and she raises her head to-day as graceful, as beautiful, as loaded with every flower of promise and fruit of fulfi'ment as in the day when the dying hand of Patrick waved its last benediction over her, and when with his fainting and dying voice he made his last prayer to God that Ireland might

every tradition of our grandeur and national greatness from us; they had left us but one thing, and that they left because they could not tear it out of the bleeding hands of Ireland -the holy Catholic faith. We should then pray that Patrick's work, that had lasted so long, might last forever. and that we might come to behold him where, surrounded by Ireland's confessors and virgins and martyrs, he reigned with Christ forever.'

His Eminence, Cardinal Manning,

recently delivered a sermon in London, from which we make the following extract concerning the present condition of the Church: but the other day one of the chief enemies of our holy Faith in Ger-many believed that the nets around about it were drawn so closely and with such consummate skill escape was impossible, and one of them said: 'If the Catholic Church escapes this time I will believe in it.'
What do we see at this moment? That mighty power which drove bishops from their Sees and pastors from their schools, is at this moment powerless against the Catholic Church, and that it is troubled within its own borders with the conscious ness of a terrible revolutionary force lying beneath its foundations. There never was a time when the Catholic Church manifested more luminously to the world its universality amongst all nations. Once it was shut up in a guest-chamber in seminary, they use the arms that have been provided them, and strike and the provinces of the East—then it spread itself throughout Europeand now it has passed into a New World beyond the Atlantic-it has found a New Continent in the Southern Seas-it is spreading over Central Asia-it is extending into the deserts of Africa! There is not a land where, at this moment, the light of the Faith is not beginning to manifest itself, and the words of our A correspondent to the Witness, Divine Lord are being fulfilled—'The writing from Van Kleek Hill, tells Gospel of the Kingdom shall be how a French Canadian Protestant preached for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end

#### EASTER SUNDAY.

Services at St. Joseph's Church, Stratford-Lecture by Rev. Dr. Kilroy.

From the Stratford Beacon Large congregations attended divine ervices at St. Joseph's church on Easter Sunday, many "outsiders" no doubt hav-ing been attracted by the music and beautiful decorations which for the last thre orress of the Catholic Church dur progress of the Cathonic Church dur-he present century." A considerable before the opening psalm of ves-every available seat was occupied, rev. doctor after dwelling for some time on the varying trials and succes time on the varying trials and successes of the Church in France, Italy, Austria, Spain and Germany, during the last hun-dred years, said: "Let us now come nearer home and glance at her progress among English-speaking people. A hun-dred years ago the Church in England had just life enough in her to sanction the faintest hope that she might possibly re-cover strength, sufficient to dread years cover strength sufficient to drag out a miserable existence amids, the ruin of the monuments which bore witness to her departed greatness. It was then customary to speak of Catholics as human vermin, London was sacked and desecrated, simply because the Government of the day relaxed one of the worst of the penal laws. How changed is all since then. The year 1881 finds the Catholic Church a mighty power in England. At her head we see two Cardinals, both converts, who are ably supported in their efforts for her advancement by a well-trained and devoted priesthood. Churches, chapels, mon steres, and convents, are springing up every-where throughout the land, as if by the stroke of an enchanter's wand. yearly counts her converts by thousands from the ranks of the noblest, most intelligent and educated in the realm. Her present priesthood is largely recruited from the ranks of the Anglican clergy, men who leave all most dear to man earth to enter her fold. A powerful press sounds forth her doctrines, and re-futes the calumnies and slanders of bygone days, whilst the rank, learning and position of her followers can be over-looked no longer.

The Doctor next spoke of the progress of the Church in the neighboring Republic, which was still more wonderful. I myself, s id he, am still comparatively young, yet I was taught my catechism by the first priest ordained in the United States. A hundred years had not yet elapsed since Mass was first said in the city of New York to a congregation of less than 100 persons. At the close of the American Revolution, 1780, there was no Catholic Bishop in the United States, and only from 20 to 30 priests, and the ratio of Catholics to Protestants then stood 1 to 110, now it stands 1 to 7. The church in the United States to-day has 14 Archbishops, 55 Bishops, 6,462 priests, 27 religious orders of men, 44 religious orders of women, 79 colleges and 511 academies. But we need not stray from home to note

Quebec, and not 20 priests west of Ki ton, whilst to-day Ontario alone has archbishop, five bishops, 231 priests tending 326 churches and chapels—to nothing of the powerful help giver numerous religious communities of and women who work in season and and women who work in season and of season for the advancement of

church.
The collection taken up on the sion amounted to the large sum of hundred and forty-three dollars.

HAMILTON LETTER.

Mission at St Joseph's-Going to Eu -Presentation to Rev. Chance Keough-Emerald Beneacial Ass tion-Sixth Annual Convention ada Temperance Act-Populatio Hamilton-Brevities.

Mission in St. Joseph's.
On Sunday morning at HighMas Holy Mission began in St. Joseph's man) Church. After the Gospel, Bergman introduced the missionary Father Hoelsher, presenting him wistole, as a sign that he possessed a powers which his lordship the gave to the pastor of the church. Rev. Father Hoelsher opened the exwith a very impressive and instructure, shewing the necessity of mand the benefits they confer on a and the benefits they confer on a The mission is to continue for eight First mass is at five o'clock, followe sermon, second mass at eight o'clock an instruction for women, and i evening at half-past seven. The ex consist of the rosary and a sermon, a matter of regret that up to the t writing the attendance has not be full as it should be.

Father Hoelscher comes from Roc and has been in America but a few During the Franco-German war chaplain in a division of 8000 me soon after its close he was forced tyrannical laws of the German G ment to leave his native country.

Rev. Father Lennon, of Dund sail for Europe on or about the May. The reverend gentleman ha ailing for several weeks, and the and sojourn in the old country have recommended as the best means covering his health. It is understo the people of Dundas are making tions to bid him an appropriate which will be referred to in the ne

WELL-MERITED PRESENTATIO The young women of the Soc St. Patrick's parish not long since their appreciation of the virtues vices of their Director, the Rev. Ch Keough, by making him the reci a very valuable present, accompa an address. The event took place an address. The companion of the least the ornaments being a handsomely Roll of the Members, of admira graphy and finish, the work of the of St. Joseph. The presentati sisted of a Silver Cake Basket a Breviaries—combining, it will be ornamental with the useful. dress, which was read by the se was expressive of the esteem in w members held their worthy dir account of the earnest but unse unostentatious zeal constantly m unostentatious zeai constantly in by him not only in their spir half in particular, but also in the congregation generally. It will too much to say that both the a accompanying sentiments will in the full approval of the whole property of the property and associa-

EMERALD BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION OF CONTROL OF THE CO ald Union held its Sixth Annua tion in this city last week. Thi tion, which originated in the Uni but a few years ago, has made r gress, and to-day branches are to gress, and to-tay brainess are to not only in the principal cities of boring Republic, but also in man our own Dominion. Its triple charity, mutual benefit and lite tivation, has no doubt been the power to its rapid rise in popu and as long as it continues to pro and as long as it continues to pradmirable professions it should all due encouragement. Its m is open to men of every nation vided they be practical Cath while they are members regulance of religious duties is requi constitution of the organization The convention began busines day afternoon. The following and delegates were present: Rev Chaplain of the Hamilton Bran and Rev. Father Bergman with

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The collection taken up on the occasion amounted to the large sum of six hundred and forty-three dollars.

#### HAMILTON LETTER.

Mission at St Joseph's-Going to Europe -Presentation to Rev. Chancellor Keough-Emerald Beneacial Association-Sixth Annual Convention-Cauada Temperance Act-Population of Hamilton-Brevities.

MISSION IN ST. JOSEPH'S.
On Sunday morning at HighM ass the
Holy Mission began in St. Joseph's (German) Church. After the Gospel, Father
Bergman introduced the missionary, Rev.
Father Hoelsher, presenting him with the
stelle as a sign, that he pressessed all the rather Hoelsher, presenting him with the stole, as a sign that he possessed all the powers which his lordship the bishop gave to the pastor of the church. The Rev. Father Hoelsher opened the exercises with a very impressive and instructive sermon, shewing the necessity of missions and the benefits they confer on a parish and the benefits they confer on a parish.

The mission is to continue for eight days.

First mass is at five o'clock, followed by a sermon, second mass at eight o'clock, with an instruction for women, and in the evening at half-past seven. The exercises consist of the rosary and a sermon. It is a matter of regret that up to the time of writing the attendance has not been as full as it should be.
Father Hoelscher comes from Rochester,

and has been in America but a few years.
During the Franco-German war he was chaplain in a division of 8000 men, but soon after its close he was forced by the tyrannical laws of the German Government to leave his native country.

GOING TO EUROPE.

Rev. Father Lennon, of Dundas, will sail for Europe on or about the 6th of May. The reverend gentleman has been ailing for several weeks, and the voyage and sojourn in the old country have been recommended as the best means for re-covering his health. It is understood that the people of Dundas are making prepara-tions to bid him an appropriate farewell, which will be referred to in the next issue.

WELL-MERITED PRESENTATION. The young women of the Sodality in St. Patrick's parish not long since signified their appreciation of the virtues and services of their Director, the Rev. Chancellor Keough, by making him the recipient of a very valuable present, accompanied by an address. The event took place in the morning chapel, which was neatly decorated for the occasion, not the least among the ornaments being a handsomely framed Roll of the Members, of admirable cali-graphy and finish, the work of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The presentation conof St. Joseph. The presentation consisted of a Silver Cake Basket and set of sisted of a Silver Cake Basket and set of Breviaries—combining, it will be seen, the ornamental with the useful. The ad-dress, which was read by the secretary, was expressive of the esteem in which the members held their worthy director on account of the earnest but unselfish and unostentatious zeal constantly manifested by him not only in their spiritual behalf in particular, but also in that of the congregation generally. It will not be too much to say that both the action and accompanying sentiments will meet with the full approval of the whole parish.

EMERALD BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION.
The Ontario Grand Branch of the Eme The Ontario Grand Brailer of the Emer-ald Union held its Sixth Annual Conven-tion in this city last week. This associa-tion, which originated in the United States but a few years ago, has made rapid pro-gress, and to-day branches are to be found gress, and to-day orangenessate to be found not only in the principal cities of the neigh-boring Republic, but also in many parts of our own Dominion. Its triple object of charity, mutual benefit and literary cul-tivative to the product hear the matter. tivation, has no doubt been the motive ower to its rapid rise in popular favor nd as long as it continues to practice such admirable professions it should meet with admiratore professions it should nece with all due encouragement. Its membership is open to men of every nationality, pro-vided they be practical Catholic, and while they are members regular observ-ance of religious duties is required by the constitution of the organization.

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The convention began business on Tuesday afternoon. The following clergymen and delegates were present: Rev.E. Slaven, Chaplain of the Hamilton Branch, No. 1; and Rev. Father Bergman with Messrs. . F. Heintzman and J. Hennigan, the city representatives; Very Rev. F. P. Rooney, and Messrs. James Britton and Patrick and Messrs. James Britton and Patrick Carey, Branch No. 2, of Toronto; Mr. M. Charers, of No. 3, Guelph; Mr. Thos. H. Maher, of Branch No. 4, Lesheville; Mr. J. Sullivan, No. 5, Dandas; Rev. J. Bergin, with Messrs. J. J. Glynn, and D. Carey, of No. 7, Toronto; Rev. J. J. Sheehan, and Messrs. C. Burns, J. J. Culitol, of No. 8, Toronto; and Mr. J. A. Goulden, International President, of Pittsburg, Pa. The appointment of committees, discussing the minutes of the last convention, the presentation of official reports and addresses, and other routine business chiefly occupied the time of the business chiefly occupied the time of the first session. The reports read and speeches delivered showed the Dominion section of the organization to be in a highly pros-perous and satisfactory condition, with indications of still further improvement in the future. Before adjourning it was decided to hold the next convention in Toronto, April, 1882. At the evening session Mr. J. A. Goulden, President of the International Union, conducted the business. Nearly all the gentlemen above mentioned were present. The prime feature of this occasion was the debate on the proceedings of the International Convention held in Philadelphia, July, 1880, which after due deliberation were entirely approved. It would appear that that convention had passed many important portant one relating to a life insurance, which if approved of by a two-third vote of all the grand and subordinate branches, will become universally operative in the association, and will be immensely beneatical both individually and collectively. The death benefit feature provides for the payment of three hundred dollars at the death of each member, besides the regular burial expenses. The chaplain

and several of the members then addressed the meeting on various matters relating to the organization, such as its objects, purposes and history, the fostering of reli-gious principles, the exclusion of political features from its meetings and its uni-versality in point of nationality. Father

ergman made his address in German. On the morning of Wednesday, the delegates assisted at mass in the cathedral, and then assembled at the Emerald Hall at 9 o'clock. The business of this session chiefly consisted of nominating officers for the ensuing year, and discussing the proposition of the International Union proposition of the International Union relating to death benefits. This after a lengthy discussion was adopted. In the afternoon the officers were elected, viz: President, Mr. Jas. Britton, Toronto; Vice-President, Mr. J. F. Heintzman, Hamilton; Secretary, Mr. J. A. Carey, Toronto; Treasurer, Mr. J. A. Carey, Toronto; Committee, Messrs. C. C. Burns, Toronto; J. Hennigan, Hamilton; and Glynn, Toronto. Hearty resolutions of thanks were passed in favor of Mr. J. A. Goulden, the I. U. President, and of Mr. Maher, of Leslieville, the retiring president of the Ontario Grand Branch. In the evening in the presence of a large attendance of Hamilton members, Mr. J. A. Goulden installed the officers. Conattendance of Hamilton members, Mr. J.
A. Goulden installed the officers. Congratulatory speeches were delivered by
Fathers Slaven and Bergmann, Messrs.
Goulden, Maher, and others. The
inaugural address of President Britton
made on the occasion is worthy of remark
for its Catholic sentiments and sound
practical advice. He spoke to his fellowmembers at some length of religious, somembers at some length of religious, so-cial and civil duties which the letter and spirit of their Constitution and laws re-quired them to practice, and shewed the vital necessity of promoting those principles in harmony and friendship with one another. Letters of congratula-tion were read from Archbishop Lynch, Vicar General Rooney, of Toronto, and several prominent members of the Associ-ation in various States, after which the meeting adjourned. A dinner subsequently held, with all the honors of such

cessfully conducted convention. A retreat will be held in Galt commenc-

occasion, brought to a close a most suc

ing on the 15th of May.

It is calculated that the complete re-It is calculated that the complete returns of the census enumerators will show the population of Hamilton to be 40,000.

The Canada Temperance Act was defeated in Wentworth by a majority of 600. The majority in the city was 1150.

The Royal Mail steamers will commence to run from this port about the first of May.

first of Way.

Mr. M. D. Healey, well known to our citizens, is about to open a new business place on King street.

Preparations have been commenced at the Beach on the government property for the business of the ensuing season.

e hotels too are beginning to show signs of life. The new lamp on the corner of King

member of it is an assurance of respetability. The members take such an interest in their Society that they jealously guard the priviledge of membership, and admit the priviledge of membership, and admit no one into their ranks except those who by their conduct are entitled to belong to a Catholic Society. Their hall is the most centrally situated and richly furnished in Stratford, and it would be difficult per-haps to find its equal elsewhere in West-ern Ontario. The society is out of debt, and has a nice little surplus on hand, and among other things it has the nucleus of a library, while the reading room is provided with a number of newspapers and maga-

The concert on last Monday was held in The concert on last Monday was held in the Town Hall, which was crowded to its utmost by a most appreciative audience. Indeed, so appreciative were they that the entertainment was prolonged to a late hour by the continual encores, to which each singer had to respond. The following is the PROGRAMME:

Trio—"A Bittle Farm Well Tilled."

Messrs, Trainor, Douglass & Ahrens.
Solo—"Kellorg Valse."

Miss M. E. Graham, of Hamilton.
Violin Solo—Air and Variations. De Beriot Miss Leonora Clench, of St. Mary's.
Solo—"Take me, Jamie dear."

Miss A. Downle, of Seaforth.
Song—

Miss A. Downie, or Song—

Mr. J. Dromgole of London.
Solo—"Come to the Shamrock's Home Miss Nora Dillon, of Stratford.
Song—

Prof. G. F. Williams.
Solo—"Bid me Discourse."

Miss B. Reidy, of Simcoe.
INTERMISSION.

Miss B. Relay, of Since.

INTERMISSION:
Duet—"Flow Gentle Deva.
Messrs, Ahrens and Trainor.
Solo—"Dear Spot in Trelawi.
Miss Norwillon.
Solo—"Le Pres Aux Cleres"—Violin Obligato
Miss Relay and Miss Clench.

Mr. J. Dromgole. Mr. J. Dromgole.

Solo—"Ronald and I."
Miss A. Downle.

Violin Solo—"Nocturne".
Miss Leonora Clench.
Solo—" Just as of Old.".
Miss B. Reidy.

Duet—
Messrs. Dromgole and Trainor.
Solo—"Fortune Teller". Campana
Miss M. E. Graham.

time she had to respond to determined re-calls from her listeners. Miss Clench has been well called a "child prodigy" as a violinist, her extremely delicate touch and brilliant execution of difficult pieces being marvellous. To hear such playing as her's from an experienced professional violinst would be a pleasure, but the delight is greatly enhanced when the performer is a mere girl fourteen years old. Miss Downie, of Seaforth, justified the highest expectations of a Stratford audi-

highest expectations of a Stratford audience, as she now appeared before them for the first time; she was received with to the first time; she was received with hearty applause and gracefully responded to well merited encores. Miss Nora Dillon has a very sweet voice and never fails to please with her songs, and she never was in better voice. Besides being encored each of the lady singers received bouquets, the stage being covered at the class of the the stage being covered at the close of the performance with fragments of floral tributes. The gentlemen performed their parts equally well, Mr. Dromgole as usual

familiar voice of Mr. Douglass sounded as delightful as ever. Prof. Williams gave a humorous song, but although called on for another did not respond.

The piano was presided over by Mrs. James O'Loane who, as she always does, filled her position most acceptably.

Altogether the concert was extremely successful, and perhaps was never before equalled in Stratford. Whenever the C. L. B. Society give another entertainment. L. B. Society give another entertainment they may be sure of receiving encourage-ment, for they deserve it.

One of the Audience.

#### QUEBEC LETTER.

Resurrexit Alleluia! chimed out the bell of the home of the aged and infirm in the western portion of the city, best known as "Hopital General—at an early hour on Saturday morning: Sicut divit: Alleluia! UHopital General—at an early hour on Saturday morning: Sicut dixit: Alleluia:
responded the bell of the Ursuline Convent
at the eastern end; and so was the joyful
refrain kept up from belfry to belfry;
now was it repeated by the "golden
chimes" of St. Roch's, anon by the merrily swinging bells of St John's, continued
by the always sweet sounding—albeit
solitary—bell of dear old St. Patrick's;
those of the "Sisters of Charity"; the
"Good Shepherd," the "Hotel Dieu" and
others wherein the solemn ceremonies of
the Day had been observed; the blessing the Day had been observed: the blessing of the New Fire; of the Paschal Candle with all its beautiful and instructive ceremonies; of the Font, where such is required, until the deep mellow voices from the turret of the Basilica announced the

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS. What a change from the deep solemn silence of the previous days was it to listen to this glorious flood of melody proclaim-

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on the intelligence of his sudden death in the current of the church carried out with the intelligence of his sudden death in the plant character and his death, (caused) play character and his death, (caused) play character and his death, (caused) is generally regretted.

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This Society is one of which the Catholics of Stratford may well feel proud; it is composed chiefly of young men, and to be composed with the composed chiefly of young men, and to be composed chiefly of young men, and to be composed with the composed chiefly of young men, and to be composed with the composed chiefly of young men, and to be composed which we will not young men, and to be composed whic Throne. The sanctuary and High Anda, as well as all the other four, were decked in ornaments of gorgeous spiendor. Matins of Easter were then chanted and towards the close the glorious hymn Regima Cacli was sung by the choir of seminarians, amid the clanging of the bells. On Easter Sunday His grace again

officiated, coming into the church as on the previous day. The scene in the sanctuary was simply gorgeous.

LAVAL UNIVERSITY AND THE MEDICAL

Hon. Mr. Loranger, Attorney-General, has granted the authorization demanded by the School of Medicine to prosecute in his name Laval University, apropos of the branch in Montreal. A deposit of \$500 has been exacted from the School of Medicine

HIS Grace the Archbishop has selected Revd. Abbe Cyrill Etienne Legare to succeed the late regretted Mgr. C. F. Cazeau, in the important functions of Vicar General of the Archdiocese. Mr. Legare was born at St. Rochs on the 16th Feb., 1832. He was because in the Seminary of Ourbee and educated in the Seminary of Quebec and at Paris. He was ordained priest at Quebec, 18th Sept., 1858. He has been successively Professor of Belles-lettres, of Rhetoric, and Director of the Lesser-Seminary of this city, and also Director of the Grand Seminary. In 1879 he went to St. Denis as assistant to his brother Revd. Adolphe Legare, the Cure of the parish, and removed with him to St. Croix, in the month of June last. He will enter on his new duties on the feast of St. Mark.

THE ST. PATRICK'S LITERARY INSTITUTE
Brought their series of weekly concerts and readings to a close on Thursday night. The programme was a very elaborate one, and hard to please indeed must have be he or she who was not satisfied that they had not received value, not alone for their "ten cents," but for five times ten. A very pleasing feature was the singing of little Agnes Walsh and also of the little isters Graham. The elder of the latter—she is not more than nine years old—played the accompaniment with all the self-possession of a young lady of twenty. The

Brousseau, Chief Justice Meredith and Mr. Owen Murphy, President of the Board of Trade, with their respective ladies, have graciously extended their patronage. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Easter markets were at all events up to the average this year.

Loud complaints are made about the

shockingly filthy condition of our streets.

The Superioress of St. Bridget's Asylum offers her most heartfelt thanks to the generous lady who has presented the chapel of this institution with a beautiful Mon-strance. Already, last Easter Sunday, the

#### LETTER FROM GODERICH.

Holy Week being unusually fine, the services in St. Peter's Church were well attended, a great number partaking of the Holy Sacrament. On the evening of Good parts equally well, Mr. Dromgole as usual striking a warm chord in the feelings of his hearers, being recalled with a storm of applause. Misses Ahrens and Trainor are new to Stratford audiences, but they created a most favorable impression, while the familiar voice of Mr. Douglass sounded as delightlul as ever. Prof. Williams gave a humorous song, but although called on for another did not respond.

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

A steam roller weighing fifteen tons is to a procured for the use of the city.

The brigade camp is to be held in London, commencing on the 21st of June. A North Colchester man was fined foureen dollars the other day for not register-ng the birth of his child.

The flags on the Post Office and Custom House are at half mast on account of the death of Lord Beaconsfield.

Mr. John Bird, of this city, has fallen eir to \$10,000 by the death of a relative in the old country.

Eighteen thousand dollars is to be ex-

ended by the Board of Works this year n improvements. The city assessors have completed their work and give the aggregate value of all property assessable in the city at \$10,302,-

Thos. Brown, a book-keeper in Kerr Bros. machine works, Walkerville, formerly of this city, was found dead in his bedroom on Monday last. Apoplexy is supposed to be the cause of his death.

A man named Roberts get severely hurt at the Ontario Car Works last Wednesday by being caught between a large piece of wood and the machine. The machine was stopped and the unfortunate man rescued and his wants attended to by a physician.

A charge is made against M. J. Kent, manager of the London Loan Company, of detaining a letter belonging to the Lon-don and Canadian Loan Company of Toronto. The letter was addressed London

instead of Toronto and Mr. Kent took it for granted it was for him. the matter will be investigated in the courts—shortly. A grand concert was given in aid of the A grand concert was given in an or tacked 26th Batt. Band in the Opera House on tuesday night, at which there was a very large attendance. It was under the able direction of Mr. St. John Hyttenrauch and all who took part acquitted the highest in a manner deserving of the highest praise.

#### CANADIAN NEWS.

Joseph Whitby has discovered a 12-inch gold lead near Daramouth, N. S. An unknown man was struck killed by an express train near Napanee

on Saturday.

The Scott Act was defeated in the county of Wentworth on Friday by a

majority of 687. The St. Stephens, N. B., Custom House was recently burglarized and a large nonnt of goods takan away.

Mr. McNamee and his sureties have signed the Toronto water-works contract, and work will commence immediately. A young man named Carron met a funeral while driving near Hull on Wed-nesday. His hor-e shied at the hearse and threw the driver out, fracturing his skull.

A young lad named Peter McDurham, of Toronto, was ordered off a Northern freight train on Thursday last and in jumping off fell under the cars, the wheels passing over one of his law. passing over one of his legs. A little son of Mr. Harry Walters, of

Lindsay, while attempting to cross the track slipped and fell between the ties and seventeen cars passed over him without serious injury.

jured to-day while coupling cars at Lindsay. He slipped, when a wheel struck his head causing on ugly gash.

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A Grand Trunk sectionman named
James Burns was on Friday evening run
over and killed at Parliament street,
Toronto. He attempted to board a freight
train going west, intending to go to the
office to draw his pay. He missed his
footing, and, falling between the cars, was

The old church burned down at Port Claire last Sunday was one of the first built in Canada. It was 130 years old. The loss upon the new church, which was nearly finished, amounts to \$80,000. It was ten years under construction, and when finished would have been an impos-ing edifice. The insurance amounts to only \$16,000. The origin of the fire is

express receipt for \$1.000 in gold.

The magazine at West Stratford, three miles from Bridgeport, Conn., exploded on Thursday morning. It contained one thousand kegs of powder. Buildings were shaken for miles around and people thrown from their feet. The damage to buildings about the city will amount to five thousand dollars. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by two men in the vicinity of the magazine shooting a rifle. One of them was badly cut, but his companion was uninjured. As far as as-

companion was uninjured. As far as as-certained no lives were lost. There were in the vicinity of this magazine two others on the vicinity of this magazine two scientaining one thousand kegs each.
explosion was heard for miles around.

On Thursday morning the trestle work over the Meredosia River near Albany, gave way and an express train was precip-itated into the river. Engineer West and the fireman, residing at Freeport, went down in the cab and nothing has been seen since of the locomotive or men. The baggageman, brakeman, messenger and conductor all escaped, and all are injured except the latter. There were eleven pasconductor an escaped, and an englasse except the latter. There were eleven passengers in the forward car, including a man and boy residing at Pine River, Wis., en route to Omaha, a woman and two children who got on at Savannah, Dr. Lundy, of Albany, and two others. Of these, two ween introduced ashers. Another man men jumped ashore. Another man leaped, but fell back and was drowned. The woman, a child and a boy was taken off the roof of the car. The other six passengers were drowned. Eight lives were lost in all.

#### TORONTO ITEMS.

The Pedemptorist Fathers have commenced a mission in St. Patrick's Church.
The arnual conversazione of the alumni of St. Michael's College took place

on Tuesday evening.

Special services in memory of the late
Father Ryan were held in St. Bridget's

on Wednesday.

The laying of the corner stone of the new chapel attached to the House of Providence will take place next Sunday.

Mr. Moloney, once a Lucan butcher, is on the staff of the World.

#### ORITUARY. On the morning of Good Friday there

tended and St. Joseph's church was crowded by those anxious to pay the last trib-ute of respect to the memory of a good and honest citizen. Much sympathy is expressed for his widow and young

#### C. M. B. A. NOTES.

Branch No. 9, Kingston, was institu-ted on the 4th day of April, 1881. The following are the names of the officers for

he ensuing term.

President—Denis Sullivan,

1st Vice President—E. J. Hyland,

2nd Vice President—H. J. Myers,

Rec. Secretary—Thomas J. Maguire,

Fin. Secretary—G. M. Weber,

Treasurer—James McBride,

Marshal—Patrick J. Daly,

when finished would have been an imposing edifice. The insurance amounts to only \$16,000. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been from the drapery on the altar of the old church coming in contact with a light.

\*\*NEWS OF THE WEEK.\*\*

Great floods are reported from all parts of Illinois and Wisconsin and a large number of lives have been lost.

The Duke of Richmond is supposed to be the coming leader of the Conservatives as a temperary arrangement.

It is rumored that Earl Spence will leave the Cabinet and Lord Derby succeed him.

The British steamer Mizpah has gone ashore on the Skaw. Eleven persons were drowned.

Twenty thousand immigrants arrived at New York within the past eight days. This beats all previous records.

The flood at Milwaukee, Wis., is the highest ever known on the Milwaukee River. Great damage has been done to shipping.

A circular note from Russia to the Powers proposes a conference, with a view to adopting common measures against the anarchists.

The Chinese steamer Hochung has been sunk off Shanghai by collision with the British gunboat Lapwing. The crew were saved.

The evacuation of Candahar has been completed, and the British flag hauled down under a salute. All the troops have left the city.

All the first week.

This bears all previous records.

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The evacuation of Candahar has been completed, and the British flag hauled down under a salute. All the troops have completed, and the British flag hauled down under a salute. All the troops have left the city.

Lord Dufferin has started for London. He will return to St. Petersburg shortly to present letters of recall before going to Constantinople.

A wing of the lunatic Asylum at Anna, Ill., was burned last Tuesday. The firmen and attendants acted with great bravery, and rescued all the inmates but one. The loss is \$150,000.

A special from St. Petersburg, by an indirect route, declares that the Anitischkoff and Winter Palace are being surrounded with defences similar to those used to defend iron-clads against torpedoes.

A despatch from Athens says a royal decree calling out the whole arm-bearing population of the Kingdom of Greece has been issued and great public excitement prevails.

The Ontario Government offers \$1,000 reward for the apprehension and convictors.

The first assessment under the provisons of the new graduating scale will be made up at the first death occurring after the first day of May, 1881. Recording Secretaries should classify the members of their respective branches, open a book for that purpose, and it will be found more convenient and less datger of confusion to prevare for the apprehension and convictors.

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#### WHAT IS SAID OF THE RECORD.

Bracebridge, Ont., March 24th, 1881.

Thomas Coffey, Esq., Dear Sir.—The enclosed amount is my subscription to your most interesting and Catholle paper. Wishing you every prosperity. Yours sincerely, JOHN FRANCIS JAMOT, Bishop of Sarepta.

SIR,—Enclosed you will find subscription to last year for the CATHOLIC RECORD. I am well pleased with your paper and I wish you every success.

James Trainor.

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Hamilton, March 11th, 1881.

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JAMES LACKY.

Talbotville, Ap 11 4th, 1881.

Mr. Thos. Coffey. Sir,—You will please find enclosed two dollars as my subscription for your excellent paper, The Catholid RECORD, for another year.

ARTHUR MONAGHAN.

Strathroy, April 4th, 1881.

MR. COFFEY. Dear Sir — Enclosed you wilt please find \$4 to pay for Robt. Featherstone and the writer. Success to your paper. It's the best we get. Yours truly, P. O'DWYER.

CORRECTIONS.—Two ridiculous errors appeared in our Hamilton letter last week. In the Passion sermons, eleventh line, the word "magnificent" should read "malignant." In the Waterdown item, seventh line, "poverty" should read "poetry."

The May number of the Voice is on our table. This sprightly publication is published in the interest of Stutterers, and is the only publication of the kind in the world. This month there is matter of special interest to those who are afflicted with impediment in speech. Sand your with impediment in speech. Send your address to E. S. Werner, VOICE office, Albany, N. Y., and receive a copy of the VOICE free.

Oh, world unknown, that round about us slumbers, A dreamy mist. Holding our souls, like songs of rythmic numbers,

Touching our lives—yet never to beholding, Leaving us ne'er alone; Vague and impalpable, yet e'er enfolding— Yet e'er unknown.

What glory lighteth up thy streets immortal We may not see, Or sorrow waiteth at the hidden portal, To be let free.

We are—we shall be—only this is certain;
All else is doubt.
"Whither" and "whence" is hidden by the "Whither" and "Whence curtain, The great Without.

Somewhere, some way, God's tender love unfailing, Shall find his own; Here will we rest, all else is unavailing— All else unknown.

He, whose we are, has given this sweet

This rock of rest.
It is enough, our coming and our going
He guideth best.

#### THE APPARITIONS AND MIRACLES AT KNOCK.

In the end of December of last year the writer met at Knock a young man who had journeyed from England that he might at Knock return thanks to Heaven-for the recovery of his health. This re-covery he attributed to the intercession of our Lady of Knock, whose intercession he had invoked, and the cement from whose shrine he had used. After having begun his devotions to our Lady of Knock in his English home, he believed he had been favored with a vision of our Blessed Lady, 

Here here is the second of the last August, I had been suffering very much from general debility, palpitation of the heart and dull heavy pain in the region of the latter, which made me many God forgive me)! I was treated by the best doctors in Liverpool and Warrington, and the most they did was to give tempor-ary relief. On the 15th of August I received a small portion of the blessed cement from a lady who had accompanied the Manchester pilgrimage. On the next day I dissolved some of the cement in water, and drank the mixture. It caused in me an extraordinary sensation, which I find it very difficult to describe. I can liken it best to a mild form of electricity, accompanied by a genial warmth diffused through my body. Each time I used the cement I felt a like sensation, but not in the same degree, and this would continue from thirty minutes to an hour. It was while in this state about ten

o'clock in the morning of a day in the be-ginning of September that I had the vision I spoke of to you. I thought it so vision I spoke of to you. I thought it so sacred that I kept it a secret from every one for a long time, and then mentioned it only to my brother. I do not remember speaking of it to anybody else in England. At Knock I felt myself quite free

one for a long time, and then mentioned it only to my brother. I do not remember speaking of it to anybody else in England. At Knock I felt myself quite free to speak of it.

With regard to what I beheld, it was not like any image of the Blessed Virgin I ever saw before; the features were round and full, their complexion a rich brown, and all exceeding beautiful. For some minutes before I saw it, I felt a strange dimness come over my eyes, and change to brightness, then a variety of shades of light moving to and fro before my eyes, and resembling hosts of stars, and, last of al', I saw the beautiful figure. I thought it remained between five and ten minutes, when it disappeared very slowly. I do not know whether I was asleep or awake, but I was awake shortly before and very soon after.

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The figure seen by me in the vision was more like the statue of our Blessed Lady that I saw in the vestry of Knock church than to any other that I had seen, only that the features were more full, and on the head, which inclined slightly torward, there was a crown. there was a crown.

With a heart overflowing with gratitude for the favors I have already received from our most Blessed Lad, and fully confident that I will very soon be entirely cured, do I end this statement.

The following letters, received by Archdeacon Cavanagh, have been handed over by him for publication:

by him for publication:

Tullow, Ballymurphy, Feb. 9, 1881.

Rev. and Dear Father Cavanagh, —I am one of the sufferers who got relief by going to Knock. I wasten years on crutches, and I went to Knock on the 1st of April last, and I left my crutch there, thanks be to God, to His Blessed Mother and to your prayers! Since I've come home I've never needed stick or crutch.

I enclose you, dear father, a few shill.

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I enclose you, dear father, a few shillings' worth of stamps, begging you to say a Mass for me. With my brothers I am going to America next Wednesday, and I will be safe when you shall pray for me in your chapel. And if it would not be too much trouble, send me, dear father, a small piece of the cement. I have none now, as I gave away all to other sufferers.

Begging your blessing, dear father, I remain your dutiful servant.

NANNIE BOLGER.

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The following is undated:
Thrope Lee, Egham, Staines, Surrey.
Rev. Father Cavanagh,—I would feel much obliged if you will kindly send me a small portion of the cement from your chapel. I have a daughter, about 4 years old, who had a fall some time ago which completely paralyzed her limbs, so that for a long time she could not stand. Having procured a small quantity of the Knock mortar I applied it regularly to the child, but without observing any good result, when all at once she stood up and round result, when all at once she stood up and our Lord assented, and wherever the

with the mortar, and joining thereto prayer to the Blessed Mother, my toe, which two kours before I could not bear as "The Fioly Shadow." to stand upon, became quite dry, and I could walk about without the least pain, and now, thank God, it is as well as ever. I fear I am tiring your patience, dear Father Cavanagh, but I think it right to acknowledge the benefits I have received through the patronage of the Blessed Virgin.—In conclusion, I remain, dear Father Cavanagh, your obedient servant, Thomas Molony. THOMAS MOLONY.

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, NOTARIES. The following notes relative to an address delivered by Professor Hubert Larue, M. D., at a dinner given by the Notaries Public, at Quebec, in 1872, will be found interesting: "The first physician who entered Quebec narrowly escaped being hung. I said that he had narrowly escaped the gallows; had he been hung I would not say it. It occurred thus:—Champlain had just landed in the Lower Town and laid the foundation of his abode, when some of his followers hatched a plot laid the foundation of his abode, when some of his followers hatched a plot against his life. The scheme leaked out, the ringleader was arraigned, found guilty and hung; so far as I know this was the first execution which took place in Canada. Some how or other, Surgeon Bonnerreau, one of Champlain's followers, was mixed up in the matter inversioned but his income. in the matter, imprisoned, but his innocence having shortly after been established, he was acquitted. Dr. Bonnerreau died the following year (1609) at Quebec, of scurvy. If Bonnerreau was the first physician who came to Quebec, he was not, for all that, the first medical man who landed in Now France, another had a readremedy for dyspepsia, biliousness, costive-ness, kidney complaints, scrofula, crysi-pelas, salt rheum, lumbago and all impuriin New France; another had preceded him; Louis Hebert, the first citizen of Quebec and of all Canada. Before Hebert's ties of the blood. Price, \$1.00. Sample Bottle, 10 cents. Ask for Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. The wrapper bears a facsimile of their signiture. Sold by all medicine dealers. Quebec and of all Canada. Before Hebert's day the French who came to Quebec came there for no other object than barter, hunting and fishing; none had thought of settling permanently there. Louis Hebert was the first proprietor in Quebec, the first land holder in Canada; as such, historians recognize him as the first citizen of Outleen.—the first Canadia; as such, of Quebec-the first Canadian; a surge of Quebec—the first Canadian; a surgeon let us bear in mind. Louis Hebert visited New France in 1606, two years before the foundation of Quebec. He spent the win-ter of 1606-7—a merry one—at Port Royal, Acadia, in the company of Samuel de Champlain and Lescarbot. Lescarbot was the first lawyer who found his way to New France; Lescarbot was the first him. New France; Lescarbot was the first his-Sew France; Lescarbot was the first historian of the country; he was gifted with wit—a proclivity to mild satire; each page of his history reveals the lawyer familiar with the bar and its lively forensic

display. The winter of 1606-7 at Port Royal was remarkable for good deer; petising repasts, the product of the chas or of the sea, were the order of the day to that extent that Lescarbot declared that Port Royal fare was as recherche as that of Rue aux Ours, in Paris, apparently the "Palais Royal" of the French Capital in those in that parish; not only was Giffard the first resident of Beauport, but I have reason to believe, he also was the first settler—habitant—of the rural districts in Canada. Thus, the first citizen of all

the first time that a Notary's services wer

### put in requisition was at the instance of the heirs of Hebert, the physician. THE LEGEND OF THE HOLY SHADOW.

A long time ago there lived a saint so holy that the angels marvelled at his sanctity, and came from heaven to see how anyone on earth could so closely

semble them.

They found nothing extraordinary in They found nothing extraordinary in his life; he kept simply on his way, unconsciously spreading the example of his virtues as naturally as the stars give light and the flowers give prefume.

Two words summed up his day—he gave and forgave. But these words were never on his lips, you only read them in his smile, in his, amiability, in his kindness, in his untiring charity.

And the angels said to the saint:
"Wouldst thou have the gift of healing, so that when thy hands touch an infirm body it shall be healed?"
"No," replied the saint; "I would rather God alone would do it."

"Wouldst thou have thy words win back guilty souls and erring hearts to

"No: that is a mission most unworthy of a poor creature like me; I am satisfied to pray; I do not preach."

Finally the angels said: "What wouldst

the child, but without observing any good result, when all at once she stood up and walked across the room, and now she can go about alone. She is still very shaky on her limbs, and I thought if I could get another portion of the mortar the poor child might be completely cured.

I must tell you I had a very bad too myself, the nail growing into the flesh, and I applied the mortar to it. It continued, however, to grow worse, and I had to go to the doctor and get the nail cut out. It still continued getting worse, and at length I feared I should have to get the light, as the flowers give perfume; and the people, respecting his modesty, silently followed him, never speaking to him of

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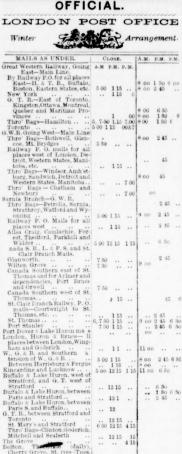
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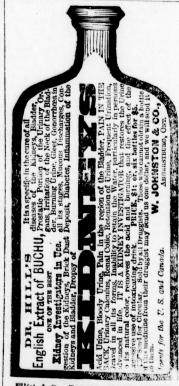
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The stars can only shine
In the dark night.
Be strong, on Heart of mine,
Low towards the light!

Be strong o bear, oh Heart!
Nothing is vain:
Strive not, for life is care,
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majority said:
"The special committee, appointed to draft a minute in the case of the memorial from members of the North Church confrom members of the North Church congregation, have respectfully to report that they have given the most earnest consideration to the subject matter of the memorial, which involves no less than the question of the expediency of the dissolution of the pastoral relation of the Rev. C. B. Ramsdell to said church.

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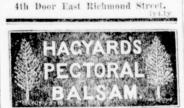
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#### IRELAND.

London, April 21.—A shoemaker named Walsh, near Tralee, was arrested under the Coercion Act to-day. Thirty-nine arrests have been made thus far.

Dublin, April 21.—The National Convention of the Land League opened to-day. One thousand delegates were present. Parnell presided. Justin McCarthy, T. D. Sullivan, Jame O. Kelly, E. M. Marum, Thomas Sexton, J. C. McCoan, and R. Lalor, Members of Parliament, were present. Resolutions were unanimously passed declaring that Davitt was intrisoned because of his heroic defence of the persecuted tenants, and should be released, and expressing heartfelt thanks released, and expressing heartfelt thanks to Irishmen in America for their sacrifices to sustain the struggle for the abolition of landlordism. The meeting adjourned till

Dublin, April 21 .-- The proceedings at the Land League convention to-day were principally confined to the reading and discussion of the report of the Executive Committee on the Land Bill. The dele-gates criticized the report. Parnell commented unfavorably upon the Bill, and complained that it did nothing for the laborers; that the legal procedure prescribed by it being complicated and expensive would deprive the tenants of any hopes of redress, and that the effect of the Bill would be to raise and not lower the

A resolution adopted by the Land
League Convention recommends the Irish
party to seek to reject the Land Bill if
they fail to obtain adequate amendments.
The Conservatives will meet on Wednesday to consider the Land Bill.

The Land League Convention to the Foreign
The Land Bill.

To the Editor of the Record.

A DEFENCE OF THE IRISH CATHO-

The Land League Convention has adopted a resolution to summon another convention before the Land Bill passes its third reading in order to decide whether the Bill, as amended, can be accepted. The convention then closed.

Parnell, in speaking at Newry, declared that it was impossible for an honest man to learn what were his rights under the Land Bill.

#### TUNIS.

Tunis, April 20.—The Bey again announces that he can maintain order if the French don't cross the frontier, but fears general rebellion if the Arabs perceive that the French enter Tunisian territory

unopposed.
Paris, April 20.—Three men-of-war will land sixteen hundred men at Tabarca. as a preliminary operation. Tabarca will serve as the base of operations.

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Powers have received a circular note from Russia proposing a conference for the puradopting common measures

believed to be sensational.

A despatch from Rome says: "To drive the French from Rome says: To drive the French from Tunis should they persist in establishing themselves there will be the cardinal point of policy of any ministry of the Left or Right.

An European on intimate terms with the Bey suggested the assassination of Roustan, French Consul-General. This,

Constantinople, April 20.—Military pre-parations are unabated. It is believed they are connected with the fact that Ali Pasha is organizing a general

Constantinople, April 21.—A sanguinary engagement occurred on Tuesday between seventeen battalions of Turks; under Dervisch Pasha, and the Albanians.

The latter had attempted to stop Dervisch's advance. After several hours' fighting between Pristra and Prisend, Dervisch continued his march. He has issued a proclamation announcing that he will suppress all seditious attempts and promising reforms. He also exhorts all Albanians to return to their duty, warning them that otherwise they will be

treated with the greatest rigor as rebels.

The Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs, on being informed of the contents of the collective note of the Powers to Greece, declared that he would immediately appoint Commissioners to superintend the transfer of the ceded districts.

The situation at Athens is serious. It is believed that Greece will have war be-

#### A DEFENCE OF THE IRISH CATHO-LIC TENANTRY, BY A PRO-TESTANT.

At the present time Ireland and its un-toward affairs are attracting the particular attention of Europe and America, and lit-tle wonder that they do, for no other countle wonder that they do, for no other country upon earth except barbarous Russia presents such a worful spectacle. In no other Christian country, have a few rapacious landlords so completely sucked the life blood from the veins of the tenantry as in this ill-fated Island, and no people except Russian serfs or South Carolina slaves ever, for so long a period endured such more than barbarous treatment, and to call the landlord policy, and general relations existing between the landlords and tenants in Ireland civilized or christianized institutions, is to assert what is tianized institutions, is to assert what is more than an untruth, and the general aspect of society in that Island demonstrates this fact, for even a glance over the coun-try shows that destitution, starvation, and ernment has determined to send a fleet of iron clads to Lagoulette. The eventual occupation of Tunis is more probable than ever.

Paris, April 21.—Telegrams from Tunis report that the declaration of the French Consul-General that the Bey and Prime Minister will be held responsible for bloodshed, appears to have produced a salutary effect. The natives have been warned that punishment of death will be rigorously enforced against any one creating a disturbance or engaging in any act of agrees. enforced against any one creating a disturbance or engaging in any act of aggression against Europeans.

RUSSIA.

London, April 19.—Terrible accounts are being received from St. Petersburg about the execution of the Nihilist. It is said that Jeliaboff had the rope adjusted four times, and his prolonged torture was a most sickening spectacle. The crowd cried out that the Cossacks should use their lances to do the work of the hangwitty, generous people to be compelled by sweating, grinding, foreign resident oppressors to endure all those hardships, is an evil that has no parallel in the civilization of the nineteenth century, and

forbidden to telegraph word about them."

London, April 21.—A Berlin correspondent says the Czar still resides in the diminutive chateau of Gatschina, guarded by six consecutive cordons of soldiery, and is never seen outside the inner circle. Anitiochkoff Palace, his town mansion, has been cutrusted to the guardianship of three hundred men of the Pavtowsky Guards.

ation of the nineteenth century, and can be paralleled only by Russian barbarism. And to this intolerable burden of civil aud social oppression there is continually added that of the most gross insult—an insult of the most gross insult—an insu Paris, April 21.—The Intransiquant says Nihilist manifestos announcing the approaching assassination of Alexander III. have just been received by all the Russian ministers and Court officials.

Vienna, April 21.—The Press says the Powers have received a circular note from Russia proposing a circular note from Russia proposing a circular note from the fountain from which flows not only all their temporal woes, but the bit ter waters of spiritual and eternal death; but if the world can show a people under a Roman Catholic government that are so rible hardships for the simple privilege of existence as does the Court of the c ment of that country has been badly cor-rupted by the despotic, forked-tongued Athens, April 20.—The collective note of the ambassadors in reply to the last Greek note states that the Powers are trying to induce the Porte to cede the Greek note states that the Powers are trying to induce the Porte to cede the territory promptly and peacefully, but gives no reply to the questions in the Greek note regarding the fate of Epirotes or the increase of the ceded territory.

Constantinople, April 20.— The note of the ambassadors renders Greece responsible if she does not accept the proposed frontier. The Powers will not guarantee the surrender of the territory if Greece causes delay.

The report of the occupation of the Island of Tabarca and the entry of the French troops into the Kroumir country causes some excitement. No reliable confirmation of the news has, however, yet been received at Paris. It is said that the

ures. Well, now that they are in powers how have they redeemed their pledges? Hear it, ye descendants of Britain and blush for shame. By passing coercion laws that would disgrace a barbarous nation, by completely suppressing the freedom of speech and press, by sending some of the opposition members to jail, and driving others by their threats out of the country. A summary way of redeeming liberal pledges surely. Thus in two short months by a "Libera: Parliament" British legislation has retrograded three hundred years. all the Consuls, declining responsibility in the event of a disturbance in consequence of the entry of the French into Tunis. The Consul requests protection for the Spanish residents of Tunis. Telegrams from Tunis are published at Paris reporting the arrival of arms there from Italy, intrigues against the personal safety of the French Minister, Roustan, and an attack on the railway. They are lation has retrograded three hundred years. England is the first Christian nation that ever by a popular election returned Atheists to the great Legislative and executive Councils of the realm, and so ungodliness, black error, and despotism have com-bined and are at their usual labours of heartiess cruelty, for they are evicting the heartiess cruelty, for they are evicting the tenant families in several counties in Ireland by the hundred from their cottage homes to perish by cold and starvation on the highways, or be supported by donations from a foreign country, and thanks be to Almighty God there is a foreign country where Christian principles act in a different form, and in a more substantial and charitable manner. However severe and inhuman the grievances borne by the Irish inhuman the grievances borne by the Irish tenantry may be, they can have no relief from the Gladstone Government. 'Tis true Gladstone has concocted a Bill, but so complicated and hypocritical are its qualities that his wisest and best friends are ashamed of it, and rather than sanction it by their vote they resign their position in the Cabinet, and were it all the tenantry could desire, it would not pass in the Upper House, as that House is composed of members whose Law and Gospel are that of self-interest—whose grand principle of all legislation are expressed in these few words, "The peasantry belong to the land, and the land belongs to the Lords," and as their honor, dignity, and all their class pr rogatives are founded in gold, they will sanction no measure that will in the least

sanction no measure that will in the least interfere with their wealth or class privi-leges. They have always held since they had the power, and mean to hold for all coming time, their Irish estates upon the robber principle, "might is right," thevery principle by which the slave owner retains his slave, and those Lords justify their con-duct by the same line of argument, often duct by the same line of argument, often using the very same language with which "the slaveholder justines his practice. "What they have bought they have in possession, whether they obtained the possession, whether they obtained the possession, whether they obtained the possession. session by righteous contract of purchase, or by bloody conquest unprovoked, is of no importance; what they have got in possession they intend to hold without refersession they intend to hold without reference to justice or moral principles, "and civil war alone can disarrange the establishment." Then we say to our Irish brethren, leave the country at once, for a curse is upon it. Come over to our new world. You will be as welcome as the flowers of May. Here are no aristocratic vamines continually conving their raymons.

For Uncle Sam has land enough To give you all a farm."

pires continually gorging their ravenous appetites by sucking the life blood from "the lower orders." Here is room enough

Besides there is room enough, north of the forty-ninth parallel of latitude for every man, woman, and child in Ireland to have in their own right a good freehold, and the soil is as rich as a garden.

THOMAS BARNES. Brownsville, Oxford Co., April 15, 1881.

#### . .... NOBLE UTTERANCES.

Buffalo Union Bishop Nulty of Meath is a great pre-late and an illustrious Irishman. He has come nobly to the front in the pre

was heartly thanked for his late exposi-tion and vindication of the principles adopted by the Land League in its efforts on behalf of the tenantry.

Bishop Nulty's reply was well worthy the great Irish prelate that he is, and we feel sure our readers will thank us for making the following excerpts:

On the land question, as also on all making the following excerpts:
On the land question, as also on all others which affected the well-being of their beloved Ireland, they all—priests and people—thought and felt the same. The priests and people were now, as in days gone by, united together, and come weal or woe they would ever and always be so.

The priests and people were united in Ireland's just rights. He was glad that his letter had met with such attention and hearty approval. In this old town, long ago, the priests had been then as now united with the people, and when the bloody miscreant, Cromwell, massacred bloody miscreant, Cromwell, massacred the people, priests and friars were butchered with the people, and com-mingled their blood in one common stream. They were united still. Refer-ring to the land question his lordship ex-pressed himself in favor of making the pressed himself in favor of making the people of Ireland peasant proprietors. No man ought to pay more than a just rent. No man ought to take the farm from which a tenant who pays a just rent was evicted. Any man who does so was a traitor to his country. After a little while the landed proprietors would see the wisdom of submitting to what was just and fair. The people wanted no more than that, and on that account they were certain to succeed. The legistature would not. that, and on that account they were cer-tain to succeed. The legistature would not, without pressure from without, concede to the people any of their just rights, and according to the movements of the times, the legislature would accept accomplished facts. Let the people—and he was sure that they would follow his injunctions— let them not discredit or stain the fair fame of their cause by acts of violence or causes some excitement. No reliable confirmation of the news has, however, yet been received at Paris. It is said that the occupation of Tabarca cannot be effected until all diplomatic relations with the Bey of Tunis is broken off, and on the same principle the invasion of the Kroumir district would be tantamount to a declaration of war against Tunis, and a step of this gravity is not likely to be taken until after the Cabinet Council on Saturday. It is reported that the Bey has shut himself up in a room, where he spends the day weeping and gnashing his teeth.

The Spanish Consul at Tunis reports that the Formula of the council to the council on the council of the council of the council of the cause of the people, or to any cause. Last week he was depundent to the council on the council on the cause of the reward of her doings, council of the value of the reward of her doings, council of the cause of the people, or to any cause. Last week he was depundent to the council on the cause of the reward of her doings, council of the value of their cause by acts of violence or sassistation. Such crimes were of the runities to council. Such council on the cause of the reward of her doings, council of the value of their cause by acts of violence or sassistation. Such crimes were of the runities to the red council of the cause of the people, or to any cause. Last week he was designated that the Cordinate of the red council of the crimes were of forty thousand and Palles was at the Drogheda assizes presented with white gloves, in testimony of the stainless purity of the grinning selection.

only did his duty in raising his voice in de-fence of his countrymen, and there was no Bishop in Ireland but would do the same. Whenever an oppressor or a tyrant was to be found his lordship said he would raise his voice and be the protector and de-fender of his people, and if they could not denounce the criminal, they could at least, scorn and detest the offence. His lordship remarked that during his career in the priesthood he witnessed evictions the most cruel and heartless in connection with the land system. He spoke from personal experience of three scenes of which he was an actual observer, and of the mischief and sufferings entailed by them. From his first entering on the mission he was with the people, and would be so to the last.

#### Ladie's and Children's Hosiery.

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#### Dry Goods.

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#### COMMERCIAL.

### London Markets.

Nothing of any consequence was offered on the market this morning. A few loads of grain were disposed of at previous quotations, with a small amount of small stuff.

GRAIN

Wheat. Spring. \$1.85 to 1.87

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	" Tredwell " 1 77 to 1 84	ł
	" Clawson " 1 74 to 1 82	1
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- 1	Oats " 1 02 to 1 10	1
1	Corn " 0.98 to 1.19	
	Peas " 1 00 to 1 20	1
	Beans " 0 00 to 0 00	1
	Barley " 1 13 to 1 60	1
ı	Rye " 0 80 to 1 00	1
	Buckwheat " 0 00 to 0 00	1
	Clover Seed " 4 00 to 4 25	1
	Timothy Seed " 2 50 to 3 00	1
	FLOUR AND FEED.	1
- 1	Fall Wheat Flourper cwt. 3 00 to 3 25 Spring Flour " 2 75 to 3 25	1
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	Mixed Flour " 0.00 to 0.00	1
	Oatmeal, Fine " 2 50 to 2 00	1
	Chapplated II 0 75 to 0 75	
. 1	Graham Flour	
	Cornmeal " 1 50 to 2 60	
	Shorts \$\varphi\$ ton 14 00 to 18 70	1
	Bran " 12 00 to 14 60	1
	Hay " 8 50 to 10 00	1
	PRODUCE.	1
	Eggs, retail 0 12 to 0 14	1
	" basket 0 13 to 0 14	1
	Butter per 1b 0 16 to 0 20	
	" crock 0 18 to 0 20	
	" tubs 0 15 to 0 18	
	Cheese # 1b 0 12 to 0 14	1
	Lard 0 11 to 0 13	
	Maple Sugar 0 12 to 0 14	
	MISCELLANEOUS.	
	Potatoes & pag 0 85 to 1 00	1
	Apples, ₱ bag 0 40 to 0 60	
	Onions, & phl	1
	Furkeys, each	1
	Chickens, ₱ pair 0 40 to 0 50	1
	Ducks each 0 35 to 0 50	
	Dressed Hogs	1
	Beef. # ofr 6.50 to 7.50	
	Mutton # 0 08 to 0 09	1
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	SKINS AND HIDES	-
	Lambskins each 1 00 to 1 60	
	Calfskins, green, & th 0 11 to 0 12	1
	" dry " 0 15 to 0 17	1
	Hides green " 0.08 to 0.08	1
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Teronto. April 25 WHEAT—Fall, No. 1, \$1 15: No. 2, \$1 12 o \$1 13; No. 3, \$1 09 to \$1 10. Spring, No. 1, \$0 00 to \$1 20; No. 2, \$1 17 to \$1 18; No. 3, \$1 10

16 M 13; No. 3, \$1 09 to \$1 10. Spring, No. 1, \$0 00 to \$1 20; No. 2, \$1 17 to \$1 18; No. 3, \$1 10 to \$1 11. BARLEY—No. 1, \$9 94 to \$0 95; No. 2, \$5c to \$5c; No. 3, extra, \$0c to \$2c; No. 3, 70c to 72c. PEAS—No. 1, 78c to 78c; No. 2, 76c to 77c. OATs—No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 00c. 2, 76c to 77c. CORN—50c to 60c. FLOUR—Superior, \$5 09 to \$500; extra, \$490 to \$490; fancy, \$5 00 to \$0 00; strong bakers, \$5 10 to \$5 20; spring extra, \$4 80 to \$4 90; superfine, \$0 00 to \$0 00; fine, \$6 00 to \$5 00. BRAN—14 50. GRASS SEED—Clover, \$4 50 to \$4 59; timo-thy, \$2 60 to \$2 85

hy, \$2.40 to \$2.85 HO(38-\$0.00 to \$8.00, BUTTER-18c to 18c. RYE-duc to 00c. WHEAT-Spring, \$0.00 to \$0.00; fall, \$1.09 to MEAL—Oatmeal, \$4 20 to \$4 40; cornmeal,

82 90 to \$3 00.
PORK—\$20 50 to \$0 00.
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REMARS—Flour, offered slowly and firm.
Wheat, held fairly. Oats, quoted 40c both for
present and future delivery. Barley, seems a
shade better but still weak and slow of sale.
Peas, would be taken at quotations but in less
active demand. Rye, firm at \$102 wanted.
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## Liverpool Markets. 8 2 8 13 PRODUCE.

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CATHOLIC PRESS.

It is among the Protestants of E and Wales that Mormonism finds cruits. A late despatch says: "Fort Mormon missionaries are on their Wales on a proselytizing expedition. walls on a proselytizing experition, will work in the mining and iron of Wales." The fact is suggestive, ther's example is popular if not Chr Catholic Review.

What do "memorial services" We frequently read of such services held in memory of some departed by our Protestant friends. If it mourn the loss of a friend, they cappreciate what they profess to line-eternal happiness; if it is to put the poor soul, then they declare impabelief in a place of punishment which the soul can be relieved by which the soul can be reflected by supplications, consequently they the efficacy of intercessory prayer. all the service is a shadow of ou quiem Mass.—Catholic Columbian.

WE learn from an interesting lett dressed to a friend by an excellent lic gentleman residing at Ramsgate land, that nearly every person att the parish church there, is, like the a convert, "and they are counted by dreds." It is interesting to note was quite near to Ramsgate that S gustine landed to convert Englar monastery of his venerable order. Benedictines, is now situated there, two female convents.

THE godless schools of German been very successful, like those United States, in turning out an ic criminal class of children, but the and press are now crying out again iniquitous system which has wor much injury to themselves, their cand the country. A book recent lished in Germany on this disastretem has attracted wide attention. that the teaching of religion is the hope. The Allgemeine Zeitung adm "it is high time to turn over a net for with exceptions which only prule, the rising generation in Gares nothing for ideal interests as endeavors, is without piety, hold purity in slight respect, scoffs at au and generally speaking, is given materialism and sensuality. "Edenies this does not know our people."—Catholic Review. lished in Germany on this disastro

Ir we are not mistaken, two of t attributes of the Society of Fri which the poet Whittier belongs, a and charity. Of Whittier's charless towards Catholies, a fair sar afforded by his diarribe on the Pius IX. Hnd now Boston has better the control of the property of the control of the property of the prop Pius IX. Hnd now Boston has I tated by a series of letters by the I George E. Ellis in Whittier is charviolating historical truth, in h peem, "The King's Missive," quiatly says that "in historical ror peetry, all draughts upon the tion, all fictitious groupings, touches, exaggerations, anachron made at the expense real instructinformation, as well as of truth may yet come,' he says,' to realiz God's providense, there is nothing derful, nothing so awing, nothing derful, nothing so awing, nothing esting, as sober and veritable fact

A BEAUTIFUL episode occurred life of the late Cardinal Regnier. the terrible war of 1876-71, w Prussians had advanced triamph Cambrai, and the cannons were planted on the hills around the brave Archbishop suspended no interrupted no ceremony. The swung the censer on one dealy cried out in terror: "Me they are shooting!" Terror sent the sent t freeze those present, as the sau bursting bomb was heard. The bishop did not tremble. Placing on the head of the boy, he said: " they were not shooting!" He find on the head of the boy, he sald: they were not shooting!" He fini holy rite. The pastor kneels be antique image of Our Lady; answers to the prayers of its father denly the enemy flies : Cambrai in gratitude all praise the Blessed as the Liberatress of the people, Archbishop had a right to the old creed by the people to their chiefs, Defensor Civitatis, Defende City.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.