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That looks from earth
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``` In magic harmonies, While the bright world lies dreaming
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And thy song of praise and reioicing O heart of untroubla nature Hoving so tranquilly
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In green wood and das In green wood and das
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And the tail pine tree swingeth
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AUG. 20-FEAST OF ST. BERNARD Bernarde, ad ouid venisti? By J. F. L., D.D.

The history of St. Berraid means the history of
Chistendom daring the frat half of the treirth
century for, as' Canta has well obeerved, the Abbot of Clairvaux was the soul of the Chribian Bociety
in that age. Mis position in the obod of Christian
bociety was insignificant. In the Church be rank ed as priest int it in becoming a monls. And yet
for he had left
this monk and prieat goveraed nand pacified the tera, biograpy of St. Bernard is therefore highly
There biograte
interesting; first, because it introduces us to the
 in the history of our race. .
Our baint, the third son seclin, Lord of Fontaines, near Dijon, in Burgundy, was born in the
Year 1091 His mother was the dnughtor of Cunt
Bernard de Montbar, one of the mightiest vassals
 the mother of the eaint, was a lady of singular
piety, who would haie embraced monastic ilie if
Providenee hnd not reserved her for another desMiny. She gave birth to six sons and oze daughter,
all of whom abandoned tlie world for the desert or
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## A CALL ON HIS HOLINESS.

The Blessing of the Sovereign Pontiff.


The Philadelphia Cathoic Standard extracts from
letter to the New York Forld the following ac
 After referring to the splendor and imposing
solemnity of the Church earcies during Hols Week
before the entrance of Yictor Emman . Thriter continues as follows:
Things are vastly changed now, and Holy Week
much 1ike Holy Week in Paris or any other is much like Holy Week in Paris or any other Con-
tinental city-oxcept that one almays feels that the
Popis iape seem to have a nen nemeanig mportan beering so
no mear to the centre of cathilicism. There is no
near no ger the solemn Miserere in the Sistine Chapel
no ouger the Pontifcal Benediction from the bal
cony of St. Peters, no longer the great' processicn

 its primal Bishop.
The errived in Rome with no higher expectation
Easter Weing the Pope in in some pageant of Holo or
Eant of the fact that he never left the Vaticain, and when we were toid that $h e$
would take no part in the public obsernnes wa
were more than a little disapointeb. Fortunately


 tie for the gentlemen, a black dreas without orna-
ornament, and a blace veil for the eladies. Fortunate nearly all requests for presentations at the Papal
court had been refsed on account of the fatigues On so old a man as Pius IX.
Besides, we have been repeatedly told how diff. cult it has become of late for Americans to obtaln
admission to the Papal apartments. The Pope is
eappcially fond of Americans in the abstract. He aspreciates fally the warm allegiance that Amerit some Protestant compatriots have been guilty of
in his presence.
 if no higher feeling-demands that all shatil
 Tould sit during the audience and demanded of
his party that they should follow his examplo of
discourtess. I am sory to say that they were weal








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The week which closes to day is one which con
tains fout aninirersaries, on which every Cattoli,
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Church such illustrious clampions Yesterday the Cburcl honoured the memory of
the reat St. Doominc, who at a critical monouitht in
her bistory wab sent by God to defend her agains
many fiece and dangerons eneme many fiect and dangerons enemieg. We who live
in the calm days mhen no man has in these land
to die for his faith, canot easily realize the time
Fhet to die for his faith, cannot easily realize the time
Fhen the true and faithfol sons or the Church had
to go forth and do battle against the enemies of
truth. St. Dominic tao

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 Every educated Catholic knows his history, and we
need not derll upon the wondrous narrative. Like
the Jeadits, the Doninicase have been bitterly ase

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lico
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 ed the long and chequered annales. of the Catholic.
Churchand (even appart from thoughts of ecclesias.
tical subjects) no man over rendered greater services






## WHEN IRISHMEN ARE NOT IRISH MEIN.




| Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime ; |
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| And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time |
| Footprints that perhaps another, Toiling o'er life's troubled main, |
| Some forlorn and shipwrecked brother, Seeing, may take heart again. don Uniterse, Aug. 5th. |

A SCANDAL TO EUROPE. Thi galiant etruggle in which tha Serrians em-


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## UNITEDSTATES



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thele reasons for voting for Tilden and Hendricks.


GREATBRITAIN.






## Canada.

The Canadnin chcose las been judged at Philadel-
phia, and is pronounced excellent. Heary Haghes and wife, of Melbourne, Qucbee,
were: kimed on the Grand Trunk, on the 2oth, whilst approaching train. Bogus ten-cent pieces of Canada corrency are in
circulation in $S t$ Thoman. They nre faithnul re-
presentations of the istue of ist, but, bate readily
detected by their dull
 The first ratt of square timber from the Nipissiog
region passed Ottawa the other day on its way to Quebec. It consisted of red and white pine, of er-
cellent quality, and wns cut from lands recently $\begin{aligned} & \text { oold } \\ & \text { by the ontario Government. }\end{aligned}$
 somelow he accidently oxploded the change which
entered his left arm, inflictiog a serious wound Judge Doucet, of Quebec, , bas received a diploma,
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can be paid by the Spunish Bar to a foreign confrect

 The Sioux Indinng are not a modeat peoplc. They
hafe Bent word to the Canadian Mlackfoet, who
refused to join thom in war, that when they (the
 Tha crops in the neighborhood of Arthur ars far
botter than was anticipated nbout fon weeks ago, but
the very favorablo weather that
 peas are very pood; ;haxi is a heavy crop; potatioss ex-
cellent. There was a heapy frost thero on the 2 Ist,
ice having formed over quarter of an inch thick.
 Ho was caught in the machinery whilice attending to to se of his legs was broken, so tbat amputation was
ne leessiry. He lies in a very critical condition.

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$\$ 1,500$. Fousp Coad,-The Ottawa Free Press Bays: An
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 of stuff would be worth sixty dollars. Tho secrets
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the old man keeps locked within bis bosom.



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## MONIREAT, FRIDAY, Sept 1, 1876.

mCCLESIASTIGAL CALEEDAR.

## Sertenbar, 1876.

Friday, 1-St. Joseph Calasanctius, Confessor (2
 Monday, 4 -Of the Feria.
Tuesday, $5-5 \mathrm{St}$.
Confessor
Wedneedday, 6 -Of the Ferit.
Thursday, 7 -Office of the Blessed Sacrament.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A despatch from Madrid says a political conspit acy has come

## Tpper Navarre. One handred and fifty masons and stone-cutters ailed from New York on Friday in the steamer

 sailed from New York on Friday in the steamerPennsylraxia for Glasgow, on a two year's contract A number took their famines whem Chicago, and a
of one handred is expected from the same destination. istastrons to the settlere, two million sheep havdiststrons to the settlere, two
ing died for want of pasturage.
It is announced at Vienna that
peace negotiations between the signatories of the Treats of Paris, including Ruscia, it was proposed as a basis that fhrone; that Servia ahould pay a war indemnity, and that Turkey shoald bave the right of placing a
Small.Pos is spreading rapidy in Blackburn, England, and a temporary hospital is being erected Three streets hare been placed in quarantine,
are boarded of preventing ingress or egress. the Seine has just decided upon the statues and
busts to be purchascd this year for the embellish busts to be purchascd tereral fquares in Paris. The expenditare will amount to 42,000 fr. Syria that about 12,000 inhabitants of the city and
suburbs of Damascus have ween carried of " by
cholera Curing the last three monthe. Fost of them were Mahometans, only about 500 being Jewa ad Christians.
The following figures, with respect to the amount of money receired oy the sale of church property
in Nome, may be found of interest. In the first six months of the current year, the amount of tix millions of hire. The total sum received since
the year 1867 has amounted to no less than five The Imperialist depaties in the French Assembly kelda a mpeting the other day to deliberate on the
course of political action to be pursued during the course of polititalal action to be pursued during th
recess. It mas resolved at the instance of M
onker, that luxperialist deputies should not in Ronher, that Imperialist deputtes should not in
future make any motions in Parliament, propose except in concert, with their party. M. Rouher, M. Dreolle, and the Duc de Padoue, were appointed to
form a commission of Permanence for the Bonapartform a commission of Permanence for the Bonapart
st group in the Chamber during the recess. The commission is to remain continuously at Paris, in
expectation of erents, and in resiness to send intant advice of any important Abdal Hamid, the heir presumptive to the Turk-
ish throne, in riew of the precarious state of the Sultan's health, has been communicating with the on the questions at present affecting the peace of
Europe.
A special Grand Trunk train, composed of ten car aden with about fifty horses, started on Saturday
evening for Suffalo, en route to Philadelphia, where he animals are to compete for the prizes to be
awarded this month at the Centennial. They are mostly heary draughte, and are considered ma icent samples of that useful breed of horses.
The Italian Government bas recently orde The Italian Government bas recently ordered the and mhen the permission has been demanded a least a fortnight before the procession
place." The authorities, however, are warned to refuse any such permiss
the least reason to suppose that the
ive rise to any demonstration.
not ashamed of showing his fanaticism in a public secial meeting, and attacking the Pope in a thoro
ughly Catholic town. District Jadge Kollimann, of Loban near Paderborn, at the ond of a speech which
he made in a musical soclety called upon the in habitants of Paderborn to join with him in the cr
of "Down with the Pope.". The volgar fanatio of "Down with the Pope.". The valgar fanatio,
however, was greatly mistaken with regard to the feelinge of his andience; for the president of the society in the name of all, gave a public rebuke
the speater, declaring the tame time that th cociety disowned the e

to such an extent in the Shefield, Rotherham, an
Barnsiey districts, that it is estimated that, in a sho time, there will be an increane in the pioduction
coal at the rate of fully $3,250,000$ tone per year. a German correspondent writing to the Pall Mau Gazetle states that of the eleven Prussian Roman
Catholic dioceses only the four of Ermeland, Culm Osambruck, and Limburg are itill administered regular way. Those of Fulda and Treves have lost
their biahops through death; the bishops of Breslan Paderborn, Munster, and Cologne have been depos try. French "Old-Catholics" are about to demand of the Government anthorisation for the pratice of thei
religious ceremonies in France. The Univers denies the reality of such a party. If there exists any French "Old-Catholics," they must be persons, wh
have found it convenient to quit the country, an rurn home and set themselves right before th tribunals.
France, which stands abead of all the worid in the sums she spends upon Chribtians, mission, is advance of any other nation in her outlay for the pur
pose of primary instruction. In the report made by
M. Leraseur to the Parisian Academic des-Sciences it appears that France is now spending seventy-on millions of france for her primary schools, part of
which is paid by the State, and the remainder by the communes and the parents of the children.
This is more, says the report, than is spent for the same pu
Europe.
The 0
The Ottoman Government has paid the sum man and French consuls \#ho were murdered Salonica. Prince Joseph Karam of Liebanon, the celebrate against the Tarks at the period of the famous mas sacres in Syria.

## PRIVATE JUDGMENT

If there is one thing more than another whic
Protestantism baaste of as its own it is the principl of Private Judgment. If there is one assertio which Protestantism makes with more effrontery
than another, it is that Catholicity admits not o are as a ceneral thing very uncommercial paper. Uet us see what these are worth;
What is Private Judgment
The Edinburgh Review, of twenty-three yeara ngo inks that no one
 thess terms against misappreehension. One wonld
imagine that any mistale abot the phase, or the
mode in which it is isually understood, could not be otherwise than wilful; ; and in trath, we honestly
confegsit is out of our power to regard them in any
other light." other ligbt."
So far the Reviers; and yet we, in spite of this terrible anathema, must own to our utter ignorance of the nature and priviloges of Private Judgment as
that term is generally used by Protestant writers that term is generally used by Protestant writer
Nor is our ignorance "wilful," since we hav earnestly studied the sabject and endeavored not any less by the Revien's description (we cannot cal it a definition) of
"It is notorious," it sars, "t that writers by this
phrase mean the irght of individuall/ judging- no
matter what the grounds of that judg religious truth and rhat is not; not merely the ab-
stract right of every man deliberately to examine, if he has leasure and is so inclined, any or all sys
tems of religion, and to make selection of that
which ho deems the true accordingly; but th right in whatever way ho may havo arrived at hi
actual convictions of what is religious truth, to
maintain and express that conviction to the excl maintain nnd express that conviction to the excla-
sion of all menas bevond those of argument and
persuasion to make him think, or rather to make
him say otherwise,"
Though we do not like either the Scotchman' ethics, or his English, we are not here going to quarret with him for elther. it is his notion o up all in a few words, and evidently sees that this
much aned and, we may add; much abused term is a

## "In a word", says he "Whether the phrafe b abstractedly the best that could have been employed or not it is chiefly deigiged to disallow the eight o fno

 bid us."Now if the Review, by this "description," wishes
merely to assert that Private Jndgment, instead of merely to assert thasitive, is merely a negation
being anything posite
the right to persecute for religious opinions, all w can say about it is, that this much-belauded Private timo very uncalled-for affair. Fer now-anday, and least of all Catholics, cver assert the right of persePrivate Judgment (certainity as againgt Catholics theological teaching of ibe Catholic Church runs
counter to the very idea of persecution. Ever counter to the very idea of persecution. Every
Catholic is bound to form for himbelf what is the ologically called "a conscience" on every point o faith or morals. In other words he must have
come to a safe and sound conclusion, that every article of faith and every maxim of morals is or
dained of God, otherwise (this is the teaching of the Catholic Cburoh) in following it, whetber $2 t$ be
ight or wrong, he at least is wrong. He may have arrived at his conclusions; or, in scholastic
parlance, may have "found his consciance" through a aid of authority rather than of Private Judgmen, whole ipirttual and moral. life be a clanos and a confugion. How perfectly opposite such teaching
is (and it is the teaching of the Catholic Church) to the whole idea: of persecation will be been at a
glance, itince coercion is assuredly the very last



both the cure and Madane Lapierre were ignorant of.
Madam EJapierre, believing ghatt her sister mas
poor circumstances, as she had four
 claratlon. (diggraceful to the State in which it is
found necesgary to make it), "wo will pay for your
schools and for ours, if you will leave ns the edacca-
tion of our own (ildren" - we will pas double tases
(taxes to your schools and to our oun) if you will only leave us the inalienable right of building and
endowing and conducting our own schools ;-we will helr to edocate your children, if you will allow
us to educate our own.
If then Private Judgment means only a protest against persceution for conscience sake, it is $a$ very
annecessary protest as far as Catholics are con-
cerned. But in spite of the Reviev we are onwilling cerned. But in spite of the Revies we are nnwilling
to believe that this is its only menning. And for
this reason we are unwilling: because it leaves the
Review and Protectants in geueral in a very absurd Review and Proteetants in geueral in a very absurd
position : the absurd position, as we bave already

Taking it for granted then that Priva Taking it for granted then persecution, taking it for granted that jit is an asser-
ion of a principle, the principle that every man has a ght to judge for himself in religions matters-let as see how far Private Judgment is the exclusive
property of Protestantism-and whether, even sup. posing it to be so, Protestan
If Private Judgment is ns we take it to be-the
ight of every man to judge for himself what is re igious truth and what is not-then we assert that than at the period immediately previous to the Re-
formation) asserted this right; nay, more : not only has she asserted it as a right, bot as a duty.-
Thast this is so any one mays see by even the most curborg glance at any Catholic theological work.-
Estiuf, and others, commenting on the word of csine and
the Apostle, "All that is not of failh is sin ;" ex-
plains of fath as of conceience, making the Apostle's ords run thus,
dictates of conscience is sin." Here evidently every
man is constituted his own judge both in faith and morals; and if this be the teaching of the Catholic
Church (as it undonbtedly is)-(we may perhaps istarn to this subject at some future time)-then
Private Judgment no exclasive Protestant com. an assertion of Private Jodgment, was a superfluous Nor hav
consistentl nasistently practiced Private Judgment. Private Judgment means any thing, it includes the
ight not only of judging for oneeself, but the allowng others to do the same. But this is precisely hat the Reformers did not do. Whilst asserting he right for thenselpes they invariably denied the
ight to otherr. And not only did they deny the ght to the Papists, whom they hung, drew, and but they denied it even to their coufteres in iniuity, exemplifying to the letter Dean Swift'g defini Noxy heterodoxy is everybody elso's doxi." trumpet the praises of Private Judgment, acted any
more consistently. Bismarck whilst singing peans religious tiberty and toleration drives Bishops and Priests into banishment if they will not conght of Private Judgment



## EX-Clerical chalbbact

Ex-Friar Hyacinthe, Chiniquy, John Shulte, D.D.
(why does he still wear his Popish honors ?) have all received a sevcre rebuke from their dear friends
and brethren the old Catholics of Germany. and brethren the old Catholics of Germany. At the
last synod holden at Bonn, the question was raised last synod holdon at Bonn, the question was raised
of Clerical Celebacy. Whether this question moted at the suggestion of some German Per yacinthe or Chiniquy tronbled winh somemhat rtain it itions of carall unceremonious manner, and from an unespected quarter. In Engliah Pariamentary phra eology, it
got the six months hoist; and was voted down Credat Judans I) by the lay delegates of tha seems to have opened the eyes with its powerfal ephatha even of the Globe. For ourselves wa can not bat commend this decision. To see a greasy ing up prayers for assembled virgins is to too palp.
able a do-as.I- Bay -not-as.I-do kind of a performance ogain the spmpathy of any but those lecherous cannot bat feel in this decision of the not thind en, a most emphatic slap in the face, and a most from English and rench Protestantism, at least from German old

ST. GABRIEL'S T. A. \& B. SOCIETY.
The pic-nic under the aurpices of the St. Gabrie . A. \& B. Society of Point St. Charies, held at St, ily Journals as one of the most enjopuble event of the season; and certainly if good management, a
glorious day, thousands of well-ordered citizens, ames in which strength and skill and bwiftees rove for mastery, and eloquence rare and unsur endorse the opiaion of our Contemponries. Some
of our foremost citizens lay and cleric-oficiniland ercantile-were there to give conntenance to th roceedings; strangers too were present to lear something of how riibhmen and Irislwwowen com-
port themsel ves under the banners of Temperance add hiligion and the results were as satibiactory at the one
other.
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