

## AROUND THE GLOBE.

Miss Caldwell, who gave \$300,000 to the Catholic University, is seriously ill in New York.

Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, Can., will celebrate 10th of November the twenty-fifth anniversary of his episcopal consecration.

Archbishop Corrigan is one of the most difficult men for a reporter to get at, and when an interviewer does happen to get him within pencil reach, he has to be as concise and careful as if he was questioning a Supreme-Court Judge upon the bench.

A life of the late Daniel Dougherty is promised the reading public at no distant date, and if the biographer faithfully portrays the noble character of "the silver-tongued orator," the work will be a good one to put into the hands of Catholic youth.

There are now twenty-seven Italian cardinals and twenty-four of other nations. It is many a year since the proportion of foreign cardinals to Italians stood so high, if indeed it has ever been the case since the days of Avignon. Of the fifty-one cardinals ten were created by Pius IX., the rest by Leo XIII.

The promotion of Dr. Brennan, now Bishop of Dallas, to metropolitan dignity, will raise the number of ecclesiastical provinces to fourteen. It is a good many years since an archbishopric has been created down South, where strictly speaking there are only two such districts; but perhaps the dignity said to be in store for Dallas marks the beginning of greater Catholic growth in that section.

Complying with the order of the Baltimore Council, Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn has appointed a school board, composed of prominent rectors, to take general supervision of the parochial schools in his diocese. It will be the duty of this board to look into school matters and order such improvements and reforms as may be deemed necessary. The Rev. Dr. Joseph O'Connell pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, an earnest advocate of parochial schools, will be chairman of the new board, and the Rev. Father James F. Mealla, of St. Edward's Church, secretary.

An important decision with regard to the funerals of cremated persons has just been given by the Holy Office. The question was put whether the clergy could carry out the ceremonies of the Church in the case of those whose bodies were destined for cremation, which was prohibited by a decree of the Sacred Congregation bearing date March 19, 1886. The reply was that this could not be done if the deceased desired to be cremated, persevering in the intention until death; that it was, however, allowable if the deceased were cremated, but not at his or her request, and if the danger of scandal were avoided, it being made known to the public that the deceased had not ordered the cremation of the body, and the clergy abstaining from attending the funeral at the crematorium. (*Ecclesios ritus adhiberi posse, tum domum in ecclesia, non autem usque ad cremationis locum.*)

Through the medium of confidential agents the Vatican is prosecuting its negotiations with the Italian Government with reference to the projected pilgrimages on the occasion of the Episcopal jubilee of His Holiness, Leo XIII. The Pope desires to obtain positive assurance that the Italian Government will maintain order and prevent the recurrence of those disturbances which caused the greatest anxiety, on a previous occasion, to the whole of the Catholic world. The reply of the government was disappointing. It was to the effect that the police would do their duty. This conditional response has failed to satisfy the Pope, for it is thoroughly believed at the Vatican that the disorders of October last were desired and countenanced by the government. The Pope regards it as absolutely necessary to take every precaution. It was even seriously discussed at one time whether it might not be wiser to replace the pilgrimages to Rome by pilgrimages to religious shrines. This idea, however, has since been abandoned. If disturbances should occur at Rome in spite of the pontifical precautions, the Pope comforts himself with the fact that he will be able to lay the blame on the Italian authorities, and thus again point out to the world the difficulties attending the continuation of the two pilgrimages at Rome, rendering its permanent continuation an impossibility.

## Encyclical Letter.

### ON THE ROSARY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

If we give ourselves up entirely and especially with her aid to this imitation it will be certainly within our power to reproduce in ourselves at least some traits of such great virtue and sanctity and in conforming our life as she did admirably to all the dispositions of Providence, we shall be permitted to follow her to Heaven. Let us continue then to pursue with courage and constancy the pilgrims' path on which we have entered, though it be rough and beset by many difficulties; and in the midst of our trials and labors let us not cease to raise our hands suppliantly to Mary, addressing her in those words of the Church: "To thee do we send up sighs mourning; and weeping in this valley of tears; turn thine eyes of mercy toward us; grant a pure life, prepare a safe way, that seeing Jesus we may rejoice forever, (from the sacred liturgy). And how opportunely and willingly she will come to our aid, with what charity will she heal us—she who known well the weakness and corruption of our nature, without having thereby suffered, and most devoted of all mothers. As we proceed along the way consecrated by the Divine Blood of Jesus and tears of Mary, we shall find a sure and easy entrance to participation in their most blessed glory.

Therefore the Rosary of the Virgin Mary, in which are found suitably and profitably united an excellent form of prayer, a fit means of preserving the faith and a remarkable example of the perfection of virtue manifestly deserves to be in the hands of true Christians and devoutly recited and meditated on. And we desire to commend it especially to the Association called after the Holy Family which we have lately praised and regularly approved of. For if the mystery of Christ Our Lord having passed so long a silent and hidden life within the walls of the house of Nazareth has led to the formation of this association, so that Christian families may apply themselves with zeal to imitate the example of the Holy Family divinely constituted, it has also a singular connection with the Rosary—especially in respect to the Joyful Mysteries—consisting in the fact that Jesus, after having manifested His wisdom in the Temple, came with Mary and Joseph to Nazareth and was subject to them, preparing as it were, the other mysteries concerning more closely the construction and the redemption of men. Let the members, then, consider how diligent they ought to be in their own devotion to the Rosary and as propagators of it.

For Our part We ratify and confirm the favors granted in former years by holy indulgence to those who, during the month of October, will duly fulfill the prescribed conditions but, venerable brethren, We count much on your authority and zeal in hoping to see, especially amongst Catholic nations, a blessed rivalry in cultivating devotion to the Blessed Virgin, the Help of Christians.

But to finish Our exhortation as We began, we wish to attest again and still more expressly the sentiments of love and of gratitude full of love of the sweetest hope which we feel toward the great Mother of God. We also beg the suffrages of the Christian people devoutly engaged in prayer before her altars, on behalf of the Church, which is buffeted by so many trials and troubles, and also on behalf of ourselves, who at an advanced age, overwhelmed with labors, contending with the greatest difficulties, and supported by no human aid, have our hand on the helm of that church. However, our hope in Mary, our powerful and benign mother, daily increases with experience, and affords us great gratification. If we owe to her intercession the many and remarkable blessings we have received from God We also with more abundant thanks, attribute to her favor now accorded us of attaining the fiftieth anniversary of our episcopal consecration. For a great favor it is, considering that such a long time has been spent in the pastoral office, with such a pressure of daily care, especially since we have been governing the universal Christian flock. In this lengthy period, as in the case of men's lives generally, as in this of the mysteries of the life of Christ and His Mother, causes of joy have not been wanting, and with these reasons for rejoicing

in Christ have also been mixed numerous and bitter causes of sorrow; and all these we have endeavored, with submissive and grateful mind, to turn to the good and advantage of the church. And—for the rest of our life will not differ with that which is past—whether fresh joys are awaiting us, or new sorrow threatens us; whether we are to have any colat of glory or not, accepting all in the same spirit, and with the same sentiment, and seeking only the heavenly glory that comes from God, we shall rejoice in saying with David: "Blessed be the name of the Lord, not to us, but to Thy name give glory" (Ps. c. xiii. 1). To our children whose zeal for our honor is so ardent, we look for sincere thanks and prayers to the great God, and good wishes rather than for congratulations and praise; especially pleased if they obtain for us that whatever strength and life may still remain to us and what authority and grace we possess may be of benefit to the church, particularly in bringing back and reconciling enemies and those in error, whom we have long been inviting within the fold of Christ. May all on the occasion of the anniversary, which please God, we are soon to celebrate, receive in abundance the grace of justice, peace, sanctification and all other good gifts; this is what we ask of God with fraternal love; that we express in His own words: "Hear me and bud forth as the rose planted by the brooks of water. Give ye a free odor as frankincense. Send forth flowers as the lily, and yield a smell; and bring forth leaves in grass and praise with canticles and bless the Lord in his works. With the whole heart and mouth praise ye Him, and bless the name of the Lord" (Ecclesi. xxxix, 18-20, 41). Should wicked men who "blaspheme what they ignore," mock these thoughts and desires, may God in His mercy pardon them; that he may be the more propitious through the intercession of the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary, receive as an angury and a pledge of our benevolence the Apostolic Benediction, which we grant affectionately in the Lord to each of you, to your clergy, and to your people.

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, on the 8th of September, 1892, the fifteenth year of our pontificate.  
LEO XIII., POPE.

### Secretary Foster's Letter to Cardinal Rampolla.

The following is an extract from the letter sent by Secretary Foster, of the American State Department, to Cardinal Rampolla:

MOST EXCELLENT SIR.—I am directed by the President of the United States to express to your Eminence his very deep satisfaction on learning of the warm interest which His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII., takes in the approaching Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

The President was also gratified by the information that the Holy Father has manifested a wish to forward to this exposition some mementoes of the discovery of America and other objects of interest which are now preserved in the Vatican.

I need not assure you that the greatest care will be taken of them from the moment of their delivery into the hands of the agent of this government who may be authorized to receive them; or, should His Holiness see proper to intrust them to the care of a personal representative, who will bring them to the United States, I am authorized by the President to assure His Holiness that such representative shall receive all possible courtesy on his arrival and during his sojourn in this country.

It is proper to add that all relics relating to Columbus will be exhibited in a separate building—an exact reproduction of the monastery at La Rabida at Palos, Spain, which is so closely identified with the career of the great discoverer. The building will be situated on a headland stretching out into Lake Michigan and will be almost entirely surrounded by water. It is, therefore, detached from all other buildings connected with the Exposition and is subject to the least possible danger from fire and other causes.

The President has preferred a similar request to various governments, corporations, and private persons in Europe for the loan of such articles as may be in their possession or control having relation to the early discovery of America, and it is the purpose of this government to bring the relics, if necessary, to the United States in a man-of-war to be detailed by the Secretary of the Navy for that purpose.

## Catholic Societies.

Official Organ C. M. B. A.  
All communications to this department should be addressed to Bro. T. H. Donovan.

### SOCIETIES MEET NEXT WEEK.

MONDAY.—Br. 58, 81, 93, 121.  
TUESDAY.—82.  
WEDNESDAY.—34, 117, 131.  
THURSDAY.—80.  
FRIDAY.—87.

### C. M. B. A. SUPREME COUNCIL.

The Supreme Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association concluded its session Oct. 13. The council decided to grant the petition of the Grand Council of Canada for a separate beneficiary after December 31st, 1892, on account of the Ontario law providing for registration. These officers were elected: Supreme president, James S. McGarry, Franklin Pa.; supreme first vice-president, M. Brennan, Detroit, Mich.; supreme second vice-president, A. Bennett, Louisville, O.; supreme treasurer, James M. Welch, Hornellsville, N. Y.; supreme recorder, O. J. Hickey, Brooklyn, N. Y.; supreme marshal, D. D. Hughes, Titusville, Pa.; supreme guard, A. Valentine, Detroit, Mich.; supreme trustees, Rev. P. A. Baart, Marshall, Mich.; William Franklin, Buffalo, Frank Randel, Cleveland, Rev. M. J. Kean, Bergen, N. Y.; supreme committee on laws and supervision, John J. Hynes, Buffalo, E. Bertrand of Buffalo, J. O'Meara, of Peterboro; supreme committee on finance and mileage, J. A. Finnegan, of Seneca Falls; Jas. L. Whalen of Rochester, J. H. Breen of Detroit; legal advisor, James T. Koon.

NOTES.

A dispatch from Chattanooga, Tenn., dated Oct. 12th says:

M. J. O'Brien a fugitive from justice, who defaulted as supreme treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America about a year ago, has been arrested in Philadelphia. Mr. O'Brien spent the night in jail, but is now a free man. He was brought into court and application made for his release on bond. Judge Moon said that O'Brien was charged with embezzlement of \$75,000 and the bond must be fixed at more than the statutory amount, and named \$30,000 as the figure. Bail was speedily furnished only two sureties being offered.

Applications for membership were received at the last meeting of Branch 139 from Wm. O'Brien and Herman J. Kretz.

Brother Wm. Peasly, of Branch 139, started Tuesday for Chicago where he will witness the ceremonies attending the opening of the World's Fair.

Assessments 15 and 16 call for the beneficiary on Deaths Nos. 248 to 271 inclusive. The number of assessments this year will probably reach 19.

From a recent number of the C. M. B. A. Weekly we take the following extracts:

Read the very practical sermon of Bishop McQuaid of Rochester, to the members of the Convention of the C. M. B. A. of New York on the 80th ult. Follow his advice and the C. M. B. A. must prosper.

A great deal has been said in the late Grand Council Conventions about reducing the limit of twenty-four assessments to twenty, so as to provide relief from the apparently increasing assessments.

A better way to reduce assessments without impairing the stability of the Reserve Fund, would be to go to work to bring new members into the branches already established and to organize 500 or 600 hundred new branches. A big push everywhere to bring in new members would be relief in the right form, and would also double the Reserve fund without adding the least burden, to that which is now borne by members of long standing. This will be considered by the Supreme Council.

### Pairport.

Mr. Ed. Shearns who has been seriously ill for some time, is now much improved and able to be out again.

Miss Rose McAnany spent Sunday in Rochester at the home of Miss Eugene McCarthy.

Mr. James Fitzgerald and sister, Miss Anna, of Victor, were in town Sunday visiting friends.

Miss Libbie Crowell, one of the victims of the Howard Thomas cannery explosion, in August last and perhaps the most seriously injured is still confined to her bed and slowly improving.

Miss Anna Bell, of Syracuse, recently spent a few days in town visiting relatives.

## THE HALLOWED NOOKS OF OLD IRELAND.

### Sarah Curran's Grave.

Where the tall dark grass is waving,  
Where the daisy first is seen,  
And the twilight dews are laying  
The turf so soft and green—  
Where the roan trees are growing  
With leaves so wild and bright,  
When the harvest moon is showing  
Its lonesome, eerie light.

Tis here she is sadly lying,  
"Neath this strip of sward alone,  
With the night winds o'er her sighing,  
Like a Banshee's wailing moan;  
The poet's wish has been obeyed,  
For here the sun's last ray  
Is seen to linger last, when fads,  
The parting hours of the day.

Above this lowly grave appears  
No slab, or sculptured tomb,  
To tell her name, or trace the years  
She slumbereth in the gloom;  
Yet better let it thus remain,  
All uninscribed, till first  
Her own beloved Emmet's name  
Appears above his dust.

When Erin yet will take her stand  
Among the nations free,  
And peace and plenty o'er the land  
Shall smile from sea to sea;  
Then, from Oblivion's darkness lot—  
Bright Freedom's hand shall save  
This now almost forgotten spot—  
Poor Sarah Curran's grave.

The little town of Newmarket County Cork Ireland, is remarkable for three things, viz.: It is the birthplace of the celebrated John Philpot Curran; it contains the grave of Sarah Curran's daughter, and it has a small Protestant church, with a very tall spire, which latter gave rise to the ill-natured distich—  
"Low Church, high steeple,  
Small town, proud people."

Beneath the shadow of this spire, in the Protestant burial ground, there is a small stripe of sward, sunken, and all neglected, free alike to the balmy evening breezes that steal down from the tall mountains in autumn weather, laden with the incense of heather bells, as to the raids of the fierce storming, when winter broods o'er hill and valley—tread softly, bare thy brow with reverent awe, for thy step is on a hallowed spot. There beneath thee, in that narrow, sunken grave, moulder the ashes of Sarah Curran—the glorious orator's daughter—the plighted lover of the patriotic martyr, Robert Emmet—the theme of Moore's sweetest lyric, and of Irving's best story.

Oh! what memories, what emotions varied will quicken and thrill the soul of an Irishman as he bends over this lonesome little scrap of churchyard mould. All thoughts of the outer world and every day life fade from his memory, and the dream comes o'er him of "other times and other men." That old ruined ball alley up there in the street of Newmarket looks fresh and gay once more; its well trodden floor is crowded with the noisy goosons of the town, some playing at hand-ball, some at batheboard, while some again are quarrelling with might and main, over their dirty "mud marbles." There among this latter, a young urchin, with torn corduroys and an ugly face whose shrill, stammering voice, rises wildly above the din, and whose eyes—oh, such eyes!—gleam and flash, and dance at the varied humors of their owner, like the waves of his own native Avondalla, that gint and glow and sparkle through moorland and meadow. This is stammering Jack Curran, the son of the old toll collector of Newmarket and his wife, Sarah Philpot.

Years glide away like the shadows o'er a spring landscape, and the scene changes. 'Tis now a crowded copy house instead of a village ball-alley, crowded with squireens and shoneens, and sprigs of the aristocracy, beneath whose direful glances the poor, spirit-broken peasant cowers and trembles like slaves before their driver on a southern plantation. There, in wig and gown, stands the whilom stammerer of Newmarket, but he stutters no more. The mirthful glances of his deep, dark eye, are changed to a flashing, wrathful fire, that sears and scorches the bad, black heart of him, the nobleman, who with impious, dastard hand, smote the Lord's anointed—smote that poor gray-haired old priest of Doneraile till the blood trickled down his aged face in great big crimson drops, to tarnish forevermore the escutcheon of the craven noble who shed it. And the stammering voice is heard no more, but in its stead hear that magical, musical tone, whose ringing cadence rolls forth in scathing invective and thundering denunciations of the dastard aristocrat of Doneraile.

And again the picture changes, to the halls of the Irish Parliament House—the "Old House at Home," in College Green, whose fretted roof and columned porticos ring again to the matchless tones of John Philpot Curran.

And alas! here sleeps Sarah, the daughter of that same Curran, and none to do honor to her ashes; here is her grave, unmarked by sculptured slab or "monumental marble," while a few feet distant gorgeous bronze and porphyritic monuments rise proudly over an Alworth or an Allen, names unknown outside their own narrow sphere. But her own "Robert Aron" sleeps far away by Liffey's tide, and his grave, too, remains uninscribed; so, perhaps, 'tis meant that both graves should thus remain until "other times and other men" can do justice to their memories, and mingle their ashes in one common mausoleum, there to await the Archangel's summons, when the judgments of God will be seen to reverse the judgments of Man.

And so she moulders in gloom there away in the green bosom of "Holy Ireland," and the old seared trees wave above the hallowed turf, and the night winds come and sigh a lonely croon through the gnarled branches, and all is wiled, sad, and lonely around the grave of "Sarah of the Broken Heart."

J. C. D.

KANTURK, Ireland, December 1871.  
For the above charming extract we are indebted to a Nunda, N. Y. reader. It is taken from an old number of the Boston Pilot.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

How Columbus was Honored at the Cathedral and at Holy Family.

The service at St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday, in commemoration of the discovery of America by Columbus, were of an impressive and interesting character. The church was attractively decorated. In the body of the church the decorations were entirely of flags. From each of the pillars there floated three flags, two of them being the colors of the United States and the other the Papal flag. Flags were festooned from the galleries. In the sanctuary the decorations were entirely of flowers and vines and palms. Over the high altar there was a beautiful shield, made up of red, white and blue flowers arranged in diagonal bars. The decorations in the sanctuary were arranged by Miss Lillian Jennings and Miss Emily Gaffney of the Altar Society; those in the body of the church were arranged by the students of St. Andrew's Seminary. At 10:30 pontifical high mass was celebrated by Bishop McQuaid assisted by the following: Deacon, Rev. J. J. Hartley; subdeacons Rev. James E. Hartley and Rev. John Hopkins, assistant priest, Rev. Jas. P. Kiernan. The mass celebrated was the mass of the Holy Trinity. The collect for the occasion was that commencing *Pro gratiarum actione*, or thanks giving collect.

The choir music for the occasion was particularly fine, and was rendered by a large and well drilled choir under the direction of Prof. Eugene Bonn. Miss Minnie O'Loughlin acted as organist. The setting of the mass was Liszt's "Missa Choralis," one of the most beautiful in the repertoire of Catholic Church music.

The sermon was preached by Rev. James E. Hartley. The text was from St. Paul's epistle to the Romans, eleventh chapter and thirty-sixth verse: "For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things; to whom be glory, forever. Amen."

Father Hartley said: "He is indeed a wise man, who realizes to himself the great truth that the actions of men derive their significance from their reference to God and to the designs of His divine providence. Such a man was Christopher Columbus, whom the world honors and glorifies as one of the great benefactors of the human race through his discovery of the Western Hemisphere."

Father Hartley gave a sketch of Columbus' life and achievements and then said: "To delineate so grand a character, to vindicate his memory from the calumnies of narrow-minded men were surely a labor of love. He was evidently, as the church regards him, a God-chosen instrument to work out the designs of divine providence, and he himself asserted his conviction that he had been so selected to carry out two great works—the discovery of a new world and the recovery of the Holy Sepulcher. In both instances the motive which impelled him was a desire to extend the religion of Jesus Christ. In this fact, no doubt, lies the cause of the unfriendly attitude of those who have attempted to as-

perse his fair name and detract from the honor he so richly merits. The wise men, who framed our constitution did well to establish it on a solid basis of civil and religious liberty. And no religious body in this great land has a right to enjoy a larger share of religious freedom than the Catholic church. The discovery of this country was due to the genius of a Catholic, under the auspices of the church. The Catholic religion, with all its seeds, of future fruit, was the first planted on our soil. The teachings of Christ were first carried into the wilderness of this land by Catholic missionaries."

## CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY.

American and Papal flags adorned the priest's house and convent and the interior of the Church of the Holy Family was gaily decorated with the same Sunday morning, at half past ten o'clock, when was held the special Columbian service. Near the sanctuary and especially conspicuous were two banners of Columbus. Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated by Rev. J. A. Miller. Rev. D. Laurens, the pastor, delivered an eloquent sermon on Columbus, describing his first voyage and showing the lessons taught by the great discoverer, and his faith and perseverance. In the course of his remarks Father Laurens said that America is only for those who wished to become Americans and advised all those who come to America and find fault with American ideas and American principles and who do not wish to be American in heart, with a true love for this free country, to return whence they came by the next steamer. In conclusion the pastor directed the attention of his hearers to that true country which only can be reached by having and employing the same courage and confidence and faith that Columbus possessed. Special music, including Wiegand's "Mass of St. Joseph," was rendered by the choir under the direction of Rudolph Vay, and at the close of the service the entire congregation sang the "Te Deum," the bells at the same time announcing the conclusion of the patriotic service.

## Caledonia.

While out riding on Friday evening Richard Keenan, wife and son Eddie, met with an accident which might have resulted very seriously. Their horse being suddenly frightened, turned sharply around, throwing the occupants of the buggy on a stone wall, breaking one of Mr. Keenan's ribs, and Miss Keenan receiving a severe cut over the eye.

The commemoration of the Columbus anniversary was celebrated at St. Columbus Sunday by special services, the church being handsomely decorated with flags. Rev. Father Sullivan, of Perry, will deliver a lecture on Columbus at Opera Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 21st.

## Newark.

Milk is now only two cents a quart.

On Saturday last, Oct. 15, occurred the death of George Brewer. He was a very popular young man, and his death will be mourned by many. He was Town Clerk and also Village Clerk at the time of his death.

Miss Mary McDonald spent Saturday in Rochester.

Miss Mary Caban is sick with Typhoid fever.

A number of Newark people went to Lyons to see "Robin Hood" last week.

The many friends of Miss Mary Walsh, organist in St. Michael's church, are pleased to learn that she is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

## Mt. Morris.

Mr. Frank McGuire, of Trenton, Ontario, visited his son A. McGuire of this village last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, of Rochester, are guests of Mr. A. Seth.

Miss Mary Rowan, of Danville, visited Miss Katharine Cannon last week.

Miss Kate Welsh, of Geneseo, spent Sunday with Mrs. P. Curran in this village.

Sister Gabriel is in town this week collecting from the parishioners her annual donation of provisions for the orphans.

The devotion of the Forty Hours will take place in this village Sunday, November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schirmer visited friends in Rochester last week.

Mrs. A. Donovan and daughter have returned from a visit to Buffalo.