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Morning Star and Catholic Messenger

THE MORNING STAR has been started
with the approval of the ecclesiastical
authority of the Diocese, to supply an
admitted want in New Orleans, and
mainly devoted to the interests of the
Catholic Church.

To prevent all failure, and to guarantee
the permanency of the undertaking, it is
based on a joint stock company, the capi-
tal of which is one hundred thousand
dollars, in five thousand shares, of twenty
dollars each.

Approval of the Most Rev. Archbishop

We approve of the aforesaid under-
taking, and commend it to the Catholics
of our Diocese.

J. M. ARCHBISHOP OF NEW ORLEANS.
December 12, 1867.

"HOW BEAUTIFUL ARE THE FEET OF THEM THAT BRING GLAD TIDINGS OF GOOD THINGS!"

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NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1872.

NUMBER 8.

Morning Star and Catholic Messenger.
NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1872.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Grand Celebration in New Orleans.

PROCESSION OF THE HIBERNIAN BENEVOLENT AND MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION.

In presenting to the readers of the STAR an
account of the magnificent demonstration of
last Sunday in honor of Ireland's great Saint,
we are happy in being able to preface it by
the following beautiful tribute to the Ever
Green Isle, from the pen of our talented con-
tributor, Tim Linkinwater. Though intended
for publication in our last issue, its appear-
ance this week will be appreciated by our read-
ers as appropriate, the sentiments so well ex-
pressed being true and just at all times.

"THE DAY WE CELEBRATE."

BY TIM LINKINWATER.
We listen to voices of music and gladness,
And echoes of laughter and tears,
As St. Patrick's Day to the sons of "the Isle"
Recalls times of pleasure or fears.
The sun-burst of Erin, the harp and the shamrock,
The crossing the deep sea's white foam,
The thousand emotions, all ransomed and tender,
That are heard in the echoes of home.

Fast days of proud bearing, when Ireland was teacher
Of arts to the rest of the world,
We see the strange flag, bane, yet boasting of freedom,
We over its green glades unfurled.
Nursing mother of saints, proud patron of sages,
Dispenser of favors to kings,
Cradle of soldiers, whose fame, past and present,
History tells, and the poet still sings.

Land of sufferings and shadows, of long days of sorrow,
"Torture victim of treacherous hates,
When the "Penal Laws" terrors were given thy children,
And mourning was heard in thy gates.
Thy holy bells uttered, thy priests seeking shelter
Among the rude clefts of the hills,
Thy children and wanderers on land and on ocean,
Familiar with poverty's ills.

Land weeping, yet hopeful, impulsive, yet patient,
Through centuries battling with foes:
Crushed, rising, held down by the might of oppression,
Strong, when enemies joyed in thy throes.
Given over to foment, despoiled and deserted,
Only one ray of brightness from heaven,
And that covered up in each bosom's still depths—
The faith by St. Patrick given.

Land of women as pure as their own valleys' snow-drop,
And cheering as bright summer's sun;
Often whose names ring where the bravest are reckoned,
First ever where brave deeds are done.
Whose arms and whose hearts are ready to succor
The oppressed who in tyrants' grasp moan.
And that liberty gained for their homes of adoption
Which in vain they have wished for their own.

Land rising in pride from a long night of weakness,
New strength in each heart and each soul,
We join with thy sons in to-day's celebration,
And their raptures our feelings control.
May thy future be bright as thy honors untarnished,
Thy green fields from strangers be free,
And thy glories expand, till thy golden harp floats
From thy fair mountain crests to the sea.

The celebration of St. Patrick's Day last
Sunday was the most appropriate, enthusiastic
and splendid ever witnessed in this city. That
it took place on the feast day itself, which,
being Sunday, enabled many to participate
who would not have been able to attend on a
week day, contributed greatly towards the
success of the celebration, no one doubts, but
it is universally conceded that to the existence
and activity of the Hibernian Benevolent and
Mutual Aid Association, as the first and principal
cause, is due the grandeur of the demon-
stration.

Heretofore every true son of St. Patrick at-
tended mass on his feast and displayed the
shamrock prominently in his button-hole or
hat-ribbon; but there was no organized move-
ment towards a public demonstration wherein
all would testify to the world their love for
their faith and their country, and their rever-
ence for the memory of the great Apostle.
Last year, it is true, the Hibernian Association
in a body attended mass and paraded the
streets, but it was then in its infancy, strug-
gling, as it were, for life, and the display on
that occasion pales into insignificance when
compared to the pageant of last Sunday. At
that parade there were only six branches, num-
bering about five hundred men; at this, fifteen
hundred men appeared in line as members of
eleven branches.

The day dawned dark, damp and chilly,
slight showers of rain falling at intervals till
about eleven o'clock, when the clouds to a
great extent disappeared, leaving the atmo-
sphere and the streets in perfect condition for
the long march laid down in the programme.
At an early hour the members of the several
branches began to assemble at their respective
halls, from which each proceeded in a body to
its parochial church to attend High Mass.

Branch No. 1 attended mass at St. Patrick's
Church, where ample preparations had been
made by Father Allen to receive them. Fa-
ther Th. Butler, S. J., delivered a most elo-
quent panegyric on St. Patrick, from which
we make the following extract:

He did not die until he saw the whole of Ire-
land converted from Paganism to the light of
Christianity. If nothing else proves the great-
ness of our Saint, this is sufficient. The con-
version of one soul is a great thing, but the
conversion of a nation, and in so short a time-
space, is a miracle in favor of the Saint God or-
dained to Ireland. The faith St. Patrick in-
stituted in Ireland, exists not only in Ireland,
but all over the world. St. Patrick died four-
teen hundred years ago, and his people preserve
his memory. All over the world, wherever
bad laws have driven his children, in the United
States, in Canada, in Australia, wherever
the sun rises and sets, say they were driven by
bad laws, if you will, but God had other ideas
—as St. Patrick was the Apostle of Ireland,
God chose the Irish people as the apostles of
the world. Where they go, then, we see the
cross of Jesus Christ, there we find the faith
of St. Patrick, there they raise temples and
altars in honor of their illustrious Saint. Noble
nation; whatever their enemies have been able
to wrest from them, they could not pluck out
their love for their Saint, their great and glo-
rious country, their reverence for God. Yes,
they have had trials, have been struck down,
have been robbed of home, been subjected to
all man's malice, but through all they are still
true; they have told the oppressor take home,
take property, take liberty, life itself, but you
cannot deprive us of our faith, of our love for
our apostle and for God. Certainly nothing
but faith so deep-rooted could keep us so firm.

No nation in the world can be compared in
love of country, in love of true religion with
the Irish. This does not interfere with their
love of the land of their adoption; wherever
they go, although faithful to their country,
they are still faithful to the country of their
adoption, and notwithstanding they can never
forget the love and gratitude they owe to the
land that gave them birth. This is a great
truth, that the Irish in Ireland are as true to
their country as they are true to their country, true to
their apostle and their God, they may suffer,
they may go to Calvary, walk on Calvary, still
only imitating the Saviour. It is not a proof
that God loves a nation when He sends them
prosperity; on the contrary, they must not
abandon faith, faith gives the Irish the secret
of their prosperity in this world. What lesson
will we draw from this: if God loves a nation
He will keep them true to religion, never allow
them to become apostates. Looking back on
the lives of the great and glorious men who
have gone before us, we must hand down the
blessing we have received, our faith, and
the truth—true to the faith received from
St. Patrick. Let me, in conclusion, as a
priest of the Irish Church, as one of the de-
scendants of Ireland's apostle, tell you, with
all certainty, if you love your apostle, if you
love your nation and country, and will be true
to it, you must possess faith. Those not so
sure that they are true to God, not true to country.
In other words, if you are a Catholic you cannot
be a patriot unless you serve God, for the teach-
ings of the Catholic Church are love to God and
faithfulness to country. Remain true to faith
and become imitators of the great and glorious
apostle, and be the means of bringing love and
blessings on our country, which has become
renowned in the teachings of our illustrious
apostle.

Branch No. 2 attended Mass at St. Peter's
Church, where the Rev. Father Kane, in his
usual brilliant and impressive manner, de-
livered the panegyric of the great Saint
Father Cornelius Moynihan blessed the two
beautiful new flags presented to the Branch
by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Before Mass
the Sisters of the Holy Cross also presented
them with a beautiful wreath as a testimonial
of their gratitude to the gallant Hibernians
of the old Irish.

Branch No. 3 attended Mass at St. Joseph's
Church where Father Rice, one of the Lazarist
Fathers now on the Missions in this city, de-
livered the sermon. The Branch received the
marked approbation of the good will of the
people of St. Joseph's parish in this shape of
two beautiful wreaths; one presented by
Miss Lizzie Donovan in behalf of herself and
Mrs. Matthew Hart; another by Mrs. Mar-
tinez in her own behalf and that of Miss A.
McArdle.

Branch No. 4 attended at the Church of St.
John the Baptist, where the Rev. Jas. Hegarty,
a distinguished priest from the Cathedral of
Cork, now on a brief visit to the city, de-
livered the panegyric.

Most of the other branches, we understand,

attended Mass in a body, No. 6 assisting at St.
Alphonsus Church. Before mass their new flag
was blessed by Father Duffy, who also deliv-
ered an eloquent and touching address to the
members.

Though it had been previously decided that
THE PROCESSION
should start precisely at 12½ o'clock, on ac-
count of the lateness of the hour at which the
Masses were over and the time required by the
several branches to reach Canal street, it was
1½ o'clock before it commenced to move. The
line of march was then taken up in the fol-
lowing order:

JAMES GRANT, Grand Marshal.
Aids.—John McPhelin, Branch No. 1; Daniel
Mahony, Branch No. 1; Edward Sweeney,
Branch No. 2; Patrick Quinn, Branch No. 3;
John T. Gibbons, Branch No. 3; James McKeen,
Branch No. 3; John T. A. O'Meallie, Branch
No. 4; Thomas Moran, Branch No. 4; Henry
Gormley, Branch No. 5; Thomas Gaffney,
Branch No. 6; M. McNamara, Branch No. 7;
Richard Behan, Branch No. 7; James Cooke,
Branch No. 8; R. J. Connolly, Branch No. 9;
M. T. Barrett, Branch No. 10; Wm. H. Byrnes,
Branch No. 11.

Company A, Louisiana Militia, with volun-
teers from other companies, under Captain J.
J. Dowling, numbering eighty men. The com-
mand, preceded by a fine field band, made a
very handsome display, and Captain Dowling
has cause to congratulate himself upon the
good discipline and soldierly appearance of
his company.

Carriages containing invited guests followed
next. Amongst the familiar faces we recog-
nized nearly all the prominent Irishmen of our
city; the Directors of the Hibernian Bank and
Insurance Company and other institutions
equally identified with the interests of our
Hibernian fellow-citizens. Next followed

BRANCH NO. ONE.
Marched by Mr. Dan Moriarty. This is
the Parent Branch of the Association, having
been organized by Capt. Thos. Rice in July
1868. In size, it really appeared the parent,
having 290 men in line. The members had
green scarfs with silver fringes, and Shamrock
leaves in their hats. Their beautiful banner
of green and white silk, on the front had the
following inscription: "The Parent Stem,
Branch No. 1 of the H. B. and M. A. A. of
Louisiana." On the reverse was an excellent
painting of the great Irish Repealer, Daniel
O'Connell. Another banner, rich and beau-
tiful beyond description was carried in a car-
riage and was attended, as a guard of honor,
by Messrs. John Hart, H. L. Shaw, John
Scanlan, M. O'Sullivan, Patrick Kelly and
Patrick Norton. It bore the inscription of
'Erin Go Bragh.' The officers of this Branch,
who marched at its head, are John McCaffrey,
President; Wm. Kernaghan, Vice-President;
Thos. Rice, Recording Secretary; John Mc-
Phelin, Financial Secretary; Wm. Conway,
Treasurer.

BRANCH NO. TWO.
The Third District Branch was preceded by
carriages bearing, as guests, Rev. Fathers Cor-
nelius Moynihan, Kane, Heffoy and Flanagan,
the well-known Mount Hartz Brass Band
giving the step to the hundred and thirty
members who turned out. Their two new
flags, mentioned elsewhere as having been
blessed by Father Moynihan looked splendid,
and their banner, with the painting of St.
Patrick crushing the serpent's head and bear-
ing the inscription H. B. and M. A. A. Branch
No. 2—organized January 6, 1868—was con-
spicuous in the line. The following is a list
of the officers of the Branch:—R. H. Bartley,
President; M. McMannigle, First Vice-President;
Wm. Nolan, Second Vice-President; M. Martie,
Recording Secretary; P. Bradley, Financial
Secretary; Edwd. Sweeney, Treasurer. Mr.
John Grayer was Marshal, and Messrs. M.
Griffin and C. Fanpin, Aids.

BRANCH NO. THREE.
This Branch, though a "child," was nearly
equal to the "Parent," in point of numbers,
mustering fully 260 members. Their splendid
green badges, with white and green rosettes,
looked very well. In carriages preceding the
Branch were the Rev. Fathers T. J. Smith,
Boglioli and Rice, the latter one of the Mission-
ary Fathers. The Brass Band composed of youth
attached to the parochial school discoursed
sweet music at intervals, and by their splendid
performance and beautiful uniforms attracted
considerable attention. The Branch was

marshaled by Mr. F. Coleman, with Messrs J.
Gleason, J. McCabe, and R. Murphy as aids.
The officers of the Branch are:—Philip Mc-
Cabe, President; Patrick Walsh, Vice-Presi-
dent; P. J. Hackett, Recording Secretary;
Wm. McGeary, Financial Secretary; P. A. Fin-
ney, Treasurer.

BRANCH NO. FOUR.
At the head of this Branch the Rev. Father
Jeremiah Moynihan rode, with beaming and
joyful countenance, evidently as elated and
enthusiastic as the youngest member of the
Branch. With him was the Rev. Jas. Hegarty,
of Cork, Ireland. One hundred and sixty men
were in line, with badges of green and gold,
under the marshaling of Mr. William Smith,
assisted by Mr. P. Comfort. On one side of
their banner was a painting of the Brian Boro,
Monarch of Ireland, and on the other one of
St. Patrick, in his robes of episcopal office. No.
4 is officered as follows: D. A. Mullane, Presi-
dent; Jno. McGrath, First Vice-President; J. J.
Healy, Second Vice-President; John C. Mur-
ray, Recording Secretary; P. Malony, Financial
Secretary; Frank Johnson, Treasurer.

BRANCH NO. FIVE.
This Branch turned out 180 members, under
Mr. Das. Crowley, as marshal, and Peter
O'Brien, P. Harnas, E. McCool, J. Brennan, P.
H. Colton, J. O'Neill, J. Walsh, J. H. Lawler,
E. Duffy and J. Cunningham, aids. The beau-
tiful regalia of this Branch, consisting of a
green scarf with gold harp and white badges
with rosettes of white, red and green, were
universally admired. Its officers are: R. E.
Diamond, President; P. Creagh, Vice-President;
John Mayne, Recording Secretary; Henry
Gormley, Financial Secretary; John Farrell,
Treasurer.

BRANCH NO. SIX.
Mr. Thomas Hanley, marshal; assisted by
Messrs. T. Gaffney, D. Burdon, Jno. Elliot, W. J.
Sheehan and J. McCoy, as aids, rode at the
head of No. 6, and attended to its welfare.
Each member had a shamrock on his hat.
Upon one of the two beautiful flags borne in
their ranks was an exquisite wreath presented
to them by the ladies of the Fourth District
that morning. No. 6 is officered by the fol-
lowing named gentlemen: Ed. Reynolds, President;
D. F. Bordan, Vice-President; N. Phelan, Re-
cording Secretary; E. H. Gannon, Financial
Secretary; M. R. Gillen, Treasurer.

BRANCH NO. SEVEN.
The officers of this Branch are Frank Mc-
Gloin, President; H. A. O'Connell, First-Presi-
dent; Andrew McDonald, Second Vice-Presi-
dent; John V. Donovan, Recording Secretary;
M. McNamara, Financial Secretary; M. McCue,
Treasurer. The branch turned out about
ninety men on this occasion. Mr. John
Whelan was marshal and Messrs. Frank Ahern
and F. McGloin, aids. The music, which was
excellent, was given by Froeba's New Orleans
City Band.

BRANCH NO. EIGHT.
This young but vigorous branch turned out
about eighty members under Mr. T. D. Casey
as Marshal, Messrs. D. and S. Cook as aids.
With their fine banner and new flag, which
was surmounted by a wreath of arbor vitae,
they elicited especial attention. Of this
branch we give the officers as follows: Wm.
Gorman, President; T. D. Carey, First Vice-
President; L. R. S. Marmion, Second Vice-
President; T. J. B. Flynn, Jr., Recording
Secretary; P. Brady, Financial Secretary;
James Casey, Treasurer.

BRANCH NO. NINE.
Pre-eminently the "Banner Branch" having
the finest banner ever seen in the South, which
was won on a hard fought field where green
backs flowed in streams. This magnificent ban-
ner was imported from France and was offered
for competition at the Louisiana Retreat Fair,
which was held in Odd Fellow's Hall last
December, and though two older and stronger
branches used every exertion to carry off the
prize, No. 9 was triumphant by a handsome
majority. That the Banner must be superb is
attested by the fact that these three branches
expended over \$7000 in their efforts to obtain
it. Father Peter O'Neill, the son of our re-
spected fellow-citizen, Thos. O'Neill, Esq., and
assistant at St. Stephen's Church, Boulogny,
rode in a carriage in advance of this Branch.
The following officers direct its affairs: Eugene
Sullivan, President; Wm. Murray, Vice-Presi-
dent; James Flynn, Secretary; Edward Dore,
Treasurer.

Charley Jaeger's Silver Cornet Band, headed

the Branch which numbered something over a
hundred members. The Marshal was Mr. B.
O'Dowd; Messrs. J. Sweeney, and J. Connolly,
acting as aids. The banner, upon which
every eye was fixed with admiration as it
passed through the street, was borne in a car-
riage, in each corner of which was a little girl
dressed in white. These little angels, whose
names are Misses Lawler, Sullivan, Green and
Murray, represented the four provinces into
which Ireland is divided: Ulster, Munster,
Leinster and Connaught.

BRANCH NO. TEN.
The Hibernians of Algiers, being infused
with the same spirit as their compatriots of
New Orleans, resolved, a few months ago, to
organize a branch in their town and so suc-
cessful were their efforts that they were enabled
to turn out eighty men last Sunday. The offi-
cers of the Branch are: D. H. Connors,
President; John Thompson, Vice-President;
W. S. Colbert, Secretary; James Foster,
Treasurer; M. Brophy, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The members wore green badges with green
and white rosettes. Their green silk flag, which
was worked by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd,
and which is ornamented with Shamrock
leaves and a harp, looked decidedly well. Mr.
Pat. Monahan marshaled the Branch.

ROBERT HENRY (BRANCH NO. ELEVEN.)
Last in date of organization and in num-
ber of members, but by no means least in num-
ber or enthusiasm, this Branch presented a splen-
did finale to the grand procession by which it
was preceded. Composed entirely of young
men, the elasticity of whose step and the
buoyancy of whose spirits have not been sub-
dued by the struggles with which life is ever
beset, they attracted the special admiration of
the young ladies. Nor were the old of both
sexes slow or measured in expressing their
pleasure at seeing these young men thus boldly
proclaiming to the world, their honest pride
in their Faith, Country and Lineage.

Before joining the procession the Branch
marched out Common street to the residence
of Mr. D. P. Scanlan, where that gentleman,
in a neat and appropriate address presented
them with a beautiful wreath, in behalf of his
wife and daughter, Mrs. Widow Dr. Wm.
Cleary. The wreath was received by Mr. John
J. Finney, who expressed the gratitude of the
Branch to the kind ladies for their elegant
gift and to Mr. Scanlan for the words of en-
couragement and commendation which he had
addressed to them. The Branch turned out
ninety men. Mr. Geo. McCloskey acting as
Marshal, with Messrs. W. J. J. Armstrong and
T. Lynch as aids. The officers for the present
year are: John J. Finney, President; James
P. O'Brien, Vice-President; John B. Fox, Re-
cording Secretary; John J. Dwyer, Financial
Secretary; Stephen McNamara, Treasurer;
Geo. McCloskey, Marshal.

Mr. T. J. O'Sullivan's Band furnished the
music, and delighted the spectators with
several new pieces which had never, heretofore,
been performed by a brass band in this city.

THE ROUTE
extended down Rampart street to Mandeville
street, in the Third District, and up Chartres,
St. Charles and Carondelet streets to St. An-
drew street in the Fourth District, thence
down Magazine, Annunciation and Camp
streets to Canal, where, at about 5½ o'clock,
the procession was disbanded. The streets
along the line of march were densely crowd-
ed with ladies and children, who enthusiastically
cheered the men as they passed, waving hand-
kerchiefs and otherwise marking their hearty
concurrence in the celebration. Many private
residences were beautifully decorated with
flags and evergreens, and amongst the public
buildings we noticed, with pleasure, a hand-
some decoration of the Times office. The
Hibernia Insurance Company was beautifully
decorated with evergreens, the graceful festo-
ons of arbor vitae and a large harp of the
same, plainly indicating the land and taste of
an experienced artist. The coup d'oeil from
the balcony of the City Hotel as the procession
advanced down Camp street, with its long line
of stalwart men, beautiful banners, and many
flags streaming on the breeze, was magnificent,
and was calculated to make every Irishman
feel proud of his country and his countrymen,
and every American of his honored Hibernian
fellow citizens.

AFTER THE DISPERSION
of the procession the several Branches pro-
ceeded to their respective halls or to the

banquet halls, where the closing ceremonies of
the day were to take place in the shape of sub-
stantial dinners.

At Odd Fellows Hall Mr. Dan Moriarty
entertained No. 1 to a splendid repast. After
justice had been done to the substantial,
generous liquids began to flow, and the en-
thusiastic feelings of the members and guests
were given expression to by appropriate toasts
and addresses from Messrs. McCaffrey, Mc-
Phelin, Rice, Waldo of the Times, and Finney
of the STAR. In the morning, before joining
the procession, this Branch received a splendid
wreath from the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

Branch No. 2.—The dinner of this Corpora-
tion was held at the same place. The appetites of mem-
bers and guests were of the same style and the
satisfaction on all hands was unqualified.
This was evident in many ways and finally
overwhelmed in speeches, toasts, and songs. We
have no space to particularize further than to
notice the pleasant introductory address of
Rev. Father Kane and the felicitous and well-
timed remarks of Father Cornelius Moynihan.

Upon returning to their hall on Dryades
street, the members of No. 4, with their in-
vited guests, amongst whom were Fathers
Moynihan and Hegarty and Mayor Flanders,
partook of a sumptuous dinner. Toasts agree-
able to the occasion were then proposed and
responded to by Father Moynihan, the Mayor,
and several other gentlemen present. We will
conclude this unavoidably brief notice by de-
claring the chief feature of the evening to have
been the able reply of Father Hegarty to the
toast to "Ireland." His beautiful imagery,
elegant diction and admirable elocution de-
lighted all present. He also sang a touching
Irish air, very appropriate to the occasion, and
completely enraptured them with his rendition
of "St. Patrick's Birthday," by Lover.

After the long march of the day the members
of Branch 5 enjoyed a grand lay-out prepared
for them at the Louisiana Hotel by order of
their Marshals. In the morning before the
parade Mrs. James Latty presented this branch
with a pure white wreath, and Mrs. John
Farrell with one of red and white flowers.

Mr. P. McKenna, who has just opened a
saloon at 68 Camp street, between the Pica-
yune and Times offices, entertained No. 6 in a
most elegant style. Mrs. Thos. McCaffrey
presented this Branch with a handsome wreath
for the parade, which was acknowledged by
Harry Ward in behalf of the members in a
happy little speech.

The officers of No. 9 had a grand dinner
prepared for the members of the Branch, which
was partaken of, after the procession, with
that zest which is known only to the hungry.
No. 10 received the hospitalities of several
gentlemen in this city and in Algiers, where
they made a little procession of their own to
give the people of the Fifth an idea of the dis-
play on this side of the river.

This terminated the grandest celebration of
St. Patrick's Day ever beheld in this city.

THE AVE MARIA.—We have had the pleasure
of a visit from Brother Eusebius, a professed
brother of the Congregation of the Holy Cross,
who visits New Orleans in the interest of the
Ave Maria, a weekly magazine published in
Notre Dame, Indiana. The Ave Maria is the
first paper ever established in America for the
particular purpose of inculcating devotion to
the Blessed Virgin, and is approved by our
Holy Father the Pope and all the Bishops
of the United States. The spiritual advantages
enjoyed by life subscribers to the Ave Maria
are very great—a mass being offered up for
them every Saturday, and at their death a
Mass and many communions are promised for
the repose of their souls. Subscribers for one
year share in the benefit of a Mass once a
month. The terms of subscription are as
follows: Life subscription, \$200; 5 years, \$10;
2 years, \$5; a year, \$3. Archbishop Perche
has sanctioned the mission of Brother Eu-
sebius, and we hope that all the readers of the
STAR will give him a cordial reception when
he calls on them.

Very Rev. Herbert Vaughan, director of the
English mission to the negroes of the United
States, was in Washington recently as the
guest of Senator Casserly, of California. The
Very Rev. Father was introduced to a number
of distinguished public men, by all of whom
he was cordially received. Amongst them was
Senator Sumner, with whom he had a very
agreeable interview.