Warning Star and Catholic Messenger. NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1874.

om the Buffale, N. Y., Catholic Union. (From the Buffale, N. Y., Catholic Union.)
Rev. Father Kenny, Pastor of St. Theresa's
Church, New Orleans, during a recent visit to
his native land, among other souvesirs, brought
with him a leaf plucked from one of the trees
at the "Meeting of the Waters," which he
kindly presented to the editor of this paper.
This leaf has suggested the following lines,
which are now for the first time published:

Ah! many a year, full sad and drear, Thy rushing floods, thy waving woods My beauteous Island Queen But here once more, by Erin's shore, I press this leasiet pale nes to me from o'er the sea, Plucked from Avoca's vale

Far more endeared, this leastlet scared, Than wreath which victors wear, Or frugrant rose, that blushing blows To deck the young bride's hair : It brings to me from o'er the sea. Old mem'ries fend and grand Of laughing Mays and bright young days That beamed in Fatherland.

Shall I no more gaze on that shore, Skip o'er those mountains wild, Or muse around on hely ground I trod while yet a child, Or greet anew the lov'd, the true, Beneath the same old trees, As in long ago, e'er I knew woo, In Erin of the seas?

Oft in my dreams I list thy streams
That charmed my youthful ear;
Thy sighing caves, round patriot graves,
Where alected. Where sleeps the mountaineer; I see the keep, the fast ess steep, Where fought our brave and bold Who tried in fight 'gainst alien might The bright, good swords of old.

But laugh and song of festive throng At wedding, dance or fair, No more shall cheer this wearied ear Beneath my native air;
All, all are gone, I'm now alone,
And musing brings but grief; But my loved home, where'er I roam, I'll keep this faded leaf.

NEWS FROM ARKANSAS

Editor Morning Star : Right Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, D. D., Bishor of Little Rock, has just departed from an epis copal visit to Pine Bluff.

Notwithstanding the late "thirty days war," and its accompanying inconveniences of martial law and tramping soldiery, there has occurred nothing since its close to awaken any other feeling than one of gratitude that so much unexpected good has resulted from so much premeditated evil. The contest is over -now and then evidences appear that the Radical party, foiled in their designs, have not yielded to the force of public opinion; but these outbursts are looked upon as the last tremblings of expiring desperation. A constitutional convention is to meet in July and after framing a new constitution, to declare a general election throughout the State.

The minds of the people are perfectly quiet
business proceeds as usual. Last Sunday
Bishop Fitzgerald celebrated High Mass in St. Joseph's church, assisted by the pastor, Rev. b. M. Lucey. The choir sang with fine effect, a beautiful Mass. After Mass the Right Rev. Biskop baptized six converts, and in the evening administered the Sacrament of Confirm ation to these and fourteen others, of whou

the larger number were converts.
In the morning, at Mass, Bishop Fitzgerald clivered an admirable discourse on the Church of Christ." In the evening his subect of address was, "The Real Presence."

Our greatly honored Bishop has been very of his auditors upon his discourses, but also in bringing persuasion to their minds. There is perfection of view, a regularity of thought, nd a pleasing simplicity of expression which enders even his slightest remarks from the ltar matter of serious respect and deep re-

This became noticeable from the manner is which his familiar observations to the con-armed, though addressed solely to them and in a low tone, have been discussed since their tterance. It is regretted by all that Bishop Pitzgerald was compelled to make so brief a stay as that of a few days.

Though there are numerous obstacles in the way of the progress of the Catholic Church in Arkansas, such as prejudice, secret societies and fewness of priests, nevertheless every day brings some cheering news of conversion; and perhaps it may not be too much of an exag-eration to say that the future prespects of ar holy religion are nowhere more bright than in this State of Arkansas,

A CATHOLIC. Pine Bluff. Arkansas, June 15th, 1874

Conflict Between Church and State in Austria and Hungary.

The Vienna correspondent of the London blet gives us the following interesting ac-ent of the efforts new being made in these two Catholic countries to oppress the church. We writes under date of May 28th. writes under date of May 28th.

The Emperor and the Church.—I am able to the you some authentic facts of interest in the street of the Coursesional laws" with which our Liberal masters and ministers are about to bless us. Since the project of these laws was brought into Parliament the Primate of Hungary, and also the Cardinal Prince warsenburg, have explained in personal munications to the Emperor what injerious unjust provisions they contain against the arch, and have implored his Majesty to oblect that the execution of these laws must be geterible calamity upon Austria, and that

office that the execution of them, would seem to be able to the Anglican Communion, and he appears to think that himself, in saloctioning them, would seem to the Anglican Communion, and he appears to think that it is the earnest desire of the Anglican bijects. To this the Emperor replied "I by it; but as I am compelled to sanction am, I am also determined to use all my income that they shall be executed as mildly d sparingly as possible. The Catholic burch has nothing to fear during my reign." It can be nothing to fear during my reign. The Catholic burch has nothing to fear during my reign. The Catholic burch has nothing to fear during my reign. The Catholic burch has nothing to fear during my reign. The Catholic burch has nothing to fear during my reign. The Catholic burch has nothing to fear during my reign. The Catholic burch has nothing to fear during my reign." A young man must exhibit to the world a course of conduct equable, moderate, without affectation, but resolute for virtue, and so decided that no one would attempt that a circular to all the local authorities, or entice him from its practice. Such a young man will free himself at once from netions not to act in any instance without affectation, but resolute for virtue, and so decided that no one would attempt that circular the province of the Anglican Communion, and he appears to think that it is the earnest desire of the Anglican Communion, and he appears to think that it is the earnest desire of the Anglican Communion, and he appears to think that it is the earnest desire of the Anglican Communion, and he appears to think that it is the earnest desire of the Anglican Communion, and he appears to think that it is the earnest desire of the Anglican Communion, and he appears to think that it is the earnest desire of the Anglican Communion, and he appears to think that it is the earnest desire of the Anglican Communion, and he appears to think that it is the earnest desire of the Anglican Communican, and he appears to the heart that it is the earnest

Catholics, but in reality be satisfies neither: not the Liberals, because what they want is absolutely to destroy the Church's existence; not the Catholics, because they have a higher notion of the mission to which God has designated an "Apostolical" monarch than that he should coquet with the enemies of the Church. Such a policy sorely never can bear good fruits for our country; and we must regret it so much the more, as we are at present power-less to do anything else than to pity the Emporor, and to beg the Almighty to enlighten him, that he may see, before it be too lare, the precipice he is approaching. For ourselves we fear not, because we have the premises of Our Redeemer, which are worth more than all modern wisdom; and relying on them we faithfully obey the Church, and carry out the advice of the great Gorres, who says: "It becomes us well'to submit to God, but to be unbending towards those who require of us to do wrong."

comes us well to show the require of us to do wrong."

Hungary.—In Hungary a conflict with the Church also threatens. The Hungarian Government has requested the Austrian Minister, Herr Stremayer, to give them the plans upon which he elaborated the Confessional laws for the country on this side of the Leitha, in order that they may frame similar laws for the benefit of the Hungarian Catholics. But in Hungary the situation is very difficult, on account of the ion, ferce character of the people, and it may easily happen that the people, and it may easily happen that the laws which the 'Liberal's desire to force upon the Church may be executed on themselves. Already voices are arising which declare that the Hungarians will never permit the Church's rights to be violated; but that they, as one man, answer for them; and if necessary, in their own way, a way with which meddlers and interlopers, Pandours and even Governmental efficers, have, before now, got more acquaintance than they may kave found agreeable. The point from which the Hungarians view the religious conflict is doubtless peculiar; but while they acknowledge that the Church prohibits all violent resistance to the Powers that be, they are nevertheless, convinced that they will be doing a good and pious act if they can extirpate "modern ideas" and their partizans; and their king and country a great service. As affairs stand at present, the conflict in Hungary could not last long; there may come a tempest, but it will terminate in the benefit of the Church and of the country. At any rate, we need not be anxious about the result of the "Confessions" stand at present, the condict in Hungary could not last long; there may come a tempest, but it will terminate in the benefit of the Church and of the country. At any rate, we need not be anxious about the result of the "Confessional" enactments. We more confidently expect that the Liberals now in power will act, as they have done elsewhere, rashly and unadvisedly, and commit some fatal blunder that will incense the country and put an end to their despotism. The Austrian and Hungarian Delegations have finished their work, but in a manner which may easily astonish a stranger, but nobody who has experience in the specifical Austrian business. Through some weeks all parties stood and talked in the Delegations against the propositions of the Ministers; but in the last couple of hours they gave, in spite of all, their consent to the Ministers; but in the last couple of hours they gave, in spite of all, their consent to the Ministerial desires in submission to the advice of their leader, who feared that otherwise one or the other of the Liberal Ministers might have the misfortune to tumble out of his seat. It was really shocking to see the man who was sent to preserve the welfare of the Monarchy and mind the just wishes of the different nationalities, neglecting his holy duties for the purpose of serving the Liberal party, a party which forms in Austria only the eighth part of the whole population. This evolution Count Andrassy brought about with his diplomatic boasting, and his declaration that the conflict with Rome will be pursued in a decided manner. Count Andrassy brought about with his diplomatic boasting, and his declaration that the conflict with Rome will be pursued in a decided manner. Count Andrassy brought about with his diplomatic boasting, and his declaration that the conflict with Rome will be pursued in a decided manner. Count Andrassy throws his people just as well as the circumstance that in a decisive moment he need only feed his people with Rome or the Jesuits, and they will consent to all that he

"Whilst the Church in England is thus raging like a troubled sea, it is almost laughable to read the proposition of the Bishop of Litchfield, to call the Pan-Anglican Synod together once again, for the purpose, chiefly, of defining "the exact position that the Arabhishop of Canterbury should hold, in reference of the various branches of the Anglican Commonion seattered through the world." The Right Rev. Prelate thinks that the time has come when something equivalent to the office of Patriarch ought to be adopted by the Anglican Communion, and he appears to think that it is the earnest desire of the Anglican Church, throughout the world, that the Archishop of Canterbury should be recognized in that capacity. Knowing that such an office would be perfectly useless in the State Church, he bases his hopes of seeing it instituted on the fact, that it is needed for the Colonies."

Canada and the Canadians.

Quebec, the capital of Lower Canada, is the beat fortified city in America.—It was settled by the French in 1608, but its name is of Indian origin, Kebeke (it becomes narrow). The river St. Lawrence, which is twelve miles wide above the city, narrows, as its waters contract, to a mile in breadth by Cape Diamond, on which is built the strongest citadel in America. It is a very peculiar city, compactly built of stone, its principal portions surrounded by walls and gates; and its populous streets narrow and winding. It exhibits in its environs the beauty of an European capital, but although in the same latitude with the finest parts of Europe it endures in winter the cold of Siberia, the thermometer falling to forty degrees. In the midst of a great continent, its beautiful, safe and spacious harbor, about four hundred miles from the ocean, shows fleets of foreign vessels. The soil is fertile and well cultivated, and it enjoys an extensive commerce, principally with England. Its exports are three times greater than its imports, showing that Canada, of which Quebec is the seaport, produces more than she needs, and the exchange is nearly always in her favor. For this reason it was that the lamented Hon. D'Arcy McGee, the learned and true Irish patriot, tried to draw the emigration of his countrymen to Canada.

Nino-tenths of the Canadians, not only of the city of Canadas. From Father Vetromile's Travels.]

draw the emigration of his countrymen to Canada.

Nino-tenths of the Canadians, not only of the city of Quebec, but of all Lower Canada, are Catholies, descendants, for the most part, of the French, and retain the religion, the politeness, uprightness, and casy manners of their forefathers; they are good Catholies, refined, and intelligent, and their devotional practices, whether in the church or in their private families, are a matter of astonishment to Americans traveling in Lower Canada.

In the United States, the Canadians are, as a general thing, accused of lukewarmness, of abandonment of their religion, and of a want of liberality in providing for the support of their religion and their clergy. But these accusations are unjust and untrue. That there are individuals of this description is undeviable; but they are the exception, and cannot be taken as samples of the Canadian people; exceptions of this kind are found, more or less, among the emigrants of every nation. These charges come from New England and the north-western border of New York samples of the Canadian people; exceptions of this kind are found, more or less, among the emigrants of every nation. These charges come from New England and the north-western border of New York State, where the Catholics are mostly Irish, with language and customs different from those of the Canadians. Many practices of the Irish are national, noknown to the Canadians, who also have their national customs unknown to the Irish. They are accustomed to live in parishes, where provision is made for the support of the church and the clergy; they pay a tithe of what they raise; are accustomed to a strict observance of the ceremonies of the Church, to the solemn administration of the sacraments, to a frequent ringing of bells, to devout processions, to solemn functuals, consisting, not in a long line of carriages and single teams, as is unfortunately the case in many parts of the United States, notwithstanding the efforts of many zealous missionaries to prevent it, but solemnized in the church, with a soleum Mass of Requiem, a funeral sermon and service, low Masses, etc., according to the custom of Catholic countries, like Canadia; they are accustomed to casonical law, and to the fixed rules by which the Catholic Church is governed; they abominate profune music in the church, and are scandalized to see the church turned, so to speak, into a theatre or public hall.

The Best Joke Out.

[From the Mourreal True Witness.]

At the very moment when the poor, much perplexed bishops of the Protestand or Parliament, and humbly imploring that body to grant them certain powers to represe cornorous teaching, it almost takes to represe cornorous teaching, it almost a representation of Parliament, and humbly imploring that body to grant them certain powers to represe cornorous teaching, it almost a representation of parliament, and humbly imploring that body to grant them certain powers to represent them to the parliament to the protecting of the control of Parliament, to innocent mirth in the world and of Lambeth, whose proceedings when it met a few years ago, caused much merriment, or innocent mirth in the world the man of the parliament, composed of Catholics, Protestants of all shades of religious belia, or disbeller, and Jews, a powers to enable him to enforce the law on a refractory curate. The Church of England which is the mere creature of this body, an higher to its raise, is to make one of its members a Patriarent, Even the Protestant Archain the Montreal Gaceffer of the latinatural:

"English Bishops have a hard time of it. Tied and hampered by law, public opinion as wept over them like a torrent because they did nothing to stay the progress of Rimalsman as wept over them like a torrent because they did nothing to stay the progress of Rimalsman as wept over them like a torrent because they did nothing to stay the progress of Rimalsman as wept over them like a torrent because they did nothing to stay the progress of Rimalsman as wept over them like a torrent because they did nothing to stay the progress of Rimalsman as wept over them like a torrent because they did nothing to stay the progress of Rimalsman as wept over the milks a torrent because they did nothing to stay the progress of Rimalsman as wept over them like a torrent because they did nothing to stay the progress of Rimalsman as wept over the milks a torrent because they did nothing to stay the progress of Rimalsma Upon emigrating to the United States, not understanding the English language, they see different customs, regulations not in accordance with the canon law, but accommodated to circumstances; they naturally wonder at it; they see unaccustomed collections, apart from the pew rents, fees etc., taken up in the churches, and can neither understand nor habituate themselves to the practise; on this account they are accused of lukewarmness and lack of religion. For nearly fifteen years I have had many Canadians in my missions—sometimes they have formed the principal portion of my congregation—and when I have explained to them the difference between their own country and this, they an the house, and do not keep simply a boarding-house, in and out of which the children can come and go at their pleasure, without permission or notice, appearing to be, in reality, the master; as too often happens, unhappily, in this country. Several clergymen have remarked that the Canadians have been and still are neglected in this country, but that they are, by far, more susceptible of an accetic life than are the people of some other nations.

> MALARIA.-The decayed and decaying vege tion of newly-settled lands, when damp niasmatic poison which, absorbed through the lang mig the blood, causes the intermittent fevers and him red diseases, which prevail in our Western States and Ferritories. But this great scourge of our rich alla rial bottoms in the West, is now robbed of its sting Dr. Ayer has discovered an antidote which effectual neutralizes its vanom: bas combined it in a remedy 'Ayer's Ague Cure "-which rarely or, as some of neighbors say, never fatls. It is reliable both for pr vention and cure. With it men may live with co immunity from the malignant effinvia which has hith erto rendered many localities almost uninhabitable Those suffering from Chills and Fever may find in a immediate relief, and those exposed will find sure p testion from attack by taking it is small quantiti a preventive .- Ill. Des

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

NOTICE.

OFFICE BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS, 2 New Orleans, June 9, 1874. 5

At a meeting of this Board, held THIS DAY, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Recolved that no claim for loss mader out for policies be paid until 8 xty Days afters are called the proof of the same, excepting sums not exceeding One Thousand Dollars, provided the fire shall not have originated on the premises.

The following was adopted October 18, 1873;
Resolved, That the Fire Wardens be and are berebinstuncted to investigate judicially the origin of all fires in accordance with the set of the Legislature, No. 188, section 4, A. D., tros.

The following companies compose the Board of Un

derwriters:

Merchanta' Mut. Ins. Co.
Factors' and Traders' Ins. People's Insurance Co.
Factors' and Traders' Ins. People's Insurance Co.
Mechantes' and Traders' Ins. People's Insurance Co.
Gommercial Insurance Co.
Hope Insurance Co.
Hope Insurance Co.
Hope Insurance Co.
Germania Insurance Co.
Germania Insurance Co.
By order of the Doard:
joil in GEO. MATHER, Secretary.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE Crescent Mutual Insurance Company MAY 23, 1874.

Total gross premiums for the year ending
April at, 1874...

Extract premiums, less reinsurance and 10
turn premiums.

10 1980 paid and estimated... \$106,296 19
Less discount in liter of particle partic

The Board of Trustees resolved that after paying the found in the found of Trustees resolved that after paying the found in the capital the found in the capital t TRUSTEES:

Thomas A. Adams, Samuel H. Kennedy, NERS:
Samuel B Newman,
C.T. Buddecke,
A. G. Ober,
Henry Abraham,
Yictor Meyer,
Edward J. Gay,
Simon Hernsheim,
Joseph B. Wolfe,
R. T. Torian,
John E. King,
Frederick Camerden
J. L. Harris,
Joseph B. Kone Adams, Adams, Samoel H. Kennedy, John Phelps, Adam Thomson, P. N. Strong, Joseph Bowling, John M. Sandidge, Simon Forteliner, R. H. Pest, Edward Pilsbury, Charles E. Slayback, David Wallace, Andrew Stewart,

HENRY V. OGDEN, Secretary. my31 vic HIBERNIA INSURANCE COMPANY,

Office, No. 37 Camp Street. JOHN HENDERSON, President, P. IRWIN, Vice President, THOS. F. BRAGG, Secretary.

At an election held on Monday, the 4th inst., the following named gentlemen were chosen Directors of this Company to serve for the ensuing year;
P. Irwin,
Thos. Markey,
Thos. Markey,
Thos. Gilmorn,
Tho

when A, USBODES, J. A. Girdner, William Hatte E. Conery, Jr.
And at a meeting of the Board, held May 11th, JOHN HENDERSON, Evq. Prosident, and P. IRWIN, Esq., Ync. President, were untailmonally re-elected. Company for the past twelve the first route of the Company for the past twelve on the paid up capital, and 2: per cent dividend on the paid up capital, and 2: per cent dividend on premiums paid by stock holders—said interest and dividends, under the amend of charter, to be placed to the credit of the stock notes, Interest and dividends on full paid stock to be paid in cash at the office of the Company on and after July 15th lext.

THOS. F. BRAGG, Secretary. New Orleans. May 16, 1874. my17 74 fy NEW ORLEANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COM-PANY.

Office, corner of Camp and Canal streets

Capital, \$500,000.

Assets, December 31, 1873..... \$774,505 77 insures Fire, Marine and River Risks dividing the profits on each department separately to the insured. For the accommodation of its enstowers, the Company will make Marine Losses payable in London.

J. W. HINCKS. Secretary.

J. W. HINCKS. Secretary.

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NEW ORLEANS.

Office, No. 111 Gravier Street.

Insure Fire, Marine and River Risks at Lowest Rates. Assets \$798,454 G1

A. EIMER BADER, President, CH ENGSTFELD, Vice President, GEORGE STROMEYER, Secretary

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public.

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All who want to purchase CHEAP FURNITURE can call at 167 Por das street, between St Charles and Carondelet streets.

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All work warran ted. A lot of Ute-terns from the control of the control of the form of the control of the control of the of the best material and workman ship, kept cast and you had and for sale at prices to exist the times. Orders promptly attended to:

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