

Morning Star and Catholic Messenger. NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5 1876.

A LEGEND. BY A. A. PROCTOR. The monk was preaching strong his earnest word. From the abundance of his heart he spoke...

THE IRISH IN LIVERPOOL—A NOBLE MISSION.

In the midst of one of the greatest marts of commerce in the world there dwells a number of our fellow-countrymen and women whose conditions and habits are calculated to inspire very sad reflections...

It is pretty generally known that this condition of things attracted the grave attention of Father Nugent, a Catholic priest, endowed with a heart overflowing with benevolence...

AN ENGLISH ECHO FROM HELL GATE.—The general disappointment felt in New York, owing to the absence of any sensational incidents on the occasion of the blowing up the other day of the bottom of Hell Gate...

The brightness of the lamps in the light houses of our coast frequently produces great destruction among the birds. As they fly along the beach in the gloom of evening, or seek the shelter of the land...

not a man to be beaten. There was no hall suitable to be had, so he adopted the simple but efficacious plan of building one. A wooden erection was run up in four weeks...

The admission is not confined to members of the society. It is open to all indifferently, and whose like may retire when the concert is at an end. As a fact, however, very few do so.

The name of the association indicates efficiently that its founder prizes above all things steady adhesion to the pledge. He has formed a band of "veterans of the league" who, before admission are bound to show that they have kept the pledge for twelve months.

It would be difficult to say how far this movement ultimately may leave the vast mass of vice, intemperance and folly which is to be found in that great city, but it is impossible to believe that the example of so many persons snatched from destruction...

GRAND BANKING INSTITUTIONS.—The paid up capital of the Nevada Bank, \$10,000,000 in gold coin, is, with the exception of the Bank of Commerce of New York, unequalled by that of any bank in the United States.

It is a list of the only banks in the United States with a capital of \$5,000,000 and upward: Bank of Commerce, New York, \$10,000,000; Nevada Bank, San Francisco, \$10,000,000; C. E. R. and Banking Company, Savannah, \$7,500,000; Bank of California, San Francisco, \$5,000,000; Merchants' Exchange Bank, San Francisco, \$5,000,000; American Exchange, New York, \$5,000,000; Fourth National, New York, \$5,000,000.

How is it, asks the London Universe, "that notwithstanding all our scientific research and all our improvements in various ways consequent upon a more general spread of education, the fatalities through accidents continue to be on the increase?"

Madrid is raising monuments to the great personages of Spain. A statue of Calderon is about to be placed in the Plaza de San Juan, and a statue of Lope de Vega, Columbus, Gonzalo de Cordova, "the Great Captain," and Isabella the Catholic, are to follow.

MISS ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

We doubt whether any young lady has ever, in any department of art, achieved in so short a time the renown which Miss Elizabeth Thompson has so worthily secured.

"When the writer knew her first, Miss Thompson was living with her parents and sister in a beautiful home in that loveliest of bland aired English resorts, Ventnor, in the Isle of Wight."

"The young painter's bent towards her artist career was very early manifested, and the field in which she has found fame—as a painter of military subjects, always soldiers, soldiers and horses, was as clearly indicated."

"Always the artist eye was busy; one of the household complained that even her swoons were studied, and that upon her recovery from one attack the painter's first exclamation was, 'Oh, A—! why did you get over it so quickly? I wanted to be sure of that vivid color! But your hands, see, and nails are quite deadly and perfect, yet!'"

"In 1874 she sent her first picture to the Royal Academy Exhibition. The first news of it was that the Hanging Committee of artists had gathered before it and cheered it, with bats off."

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Roman bits, and wonderfully picturesque sketches made during the session of the Ecumenical Council, remembering the sudden tears that raised down my face when I beheld first at one simple thing—only the heads of a Chinese Bishop and one of his native catechumens, so simple, so holy, so visibly radiant with predestined martyrdom—I am sure that were the artist's co-believers and co-worshippers, will have reason to felicitate ourselves if sacred art absorbs her wholly."

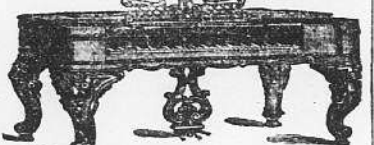
"Now, John, suppose there is hay on one side of the river, and a donkey on the other, how can the donkey get to the hay without getting wet?" "I give it up."

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