OUR WEEKLY SERMON.

THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST-HIS SYMPATHY WITH SIN-NERS.

Continuing his series of sermonical continuing his series of sermonical continued in the continued of the co

of Simon.

Among the crowds that flocked to see Jeeus after the intracte of rathing the son of the widow of Naim, came Mary Magdalene, partly out of curiosity and partly through the influence of her sister Martha. Young, beautiful, and splendidly attired, yet a profiligate, she passed down towards the synangon with poop and arroganec, casting outptious looks at all that passed, breathing sin wherever sibo went. I. was at that synangons that Mary saw for the first time face of Jesus, and for the first time her face of Jesus, and for the first time face of Jesus, and well with the face of Jesus, and well will be a face of Jesus, and well and are burdened and I will refrest you. As Mary Hatened a great obange crows will had not prove the face of the Divine preacher's which induced on the face of the Jesus and the the face of the Jesus and the the face of the Jesus and the Jesus and Jesus an

at the ages of the Church of us, concluded the prescher,

imitato Mugdalene in her great faith in the divinity of feens Christ, inst-tate her in her splendid ponitone for the sins, in her love for Christ, and as often as we are present at the ex-position of the Blessel Sacrament in us say, "Jeens of Nataroth, Then art the great God and worthy of praise exceedingly great."

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

That Warm the Christian Heart-A Season of Universal Joy and Gladness.

Despite die sadness, perplexities, and sorrows, that may fill the day and years of our live there are yound intervals, in which, even the affleted may only a respite from their sufferings, had in which drooping spitte may only a respite from their sufferings, had in which drooping spitte may only or the and spitte one more it is, of course, the second of Christanss that produce this womforful change which we can not feel at any other time of clay year, and the recent of critical countries of the sum of the sum of the countries of the sum of the su

It is peculiarly the Accession of unusual merriment and gladness of leart and gladness of leart and gladness of leart and gladness of leart and gladness of the mysterious Eduta Claus, with his profusion of edulation field to make faventle hearts bound with the authority of the mystery connected interesting the the Catalog Connected interesting and the entranguage of the company of the meaning, have to be obspinition by found in mammas, and early teaching thing in mammas, and early teaching thing in mammas, and early teaching the interesting the meaning have to be obspinition by found in mammas, and early teaching the farmation of the company of reducing a form of the meaning of the common the farmation of the fascination. Other records of this top, or, if still extant, no content of the fascination of the records of history, or, if still extant, no content of the fascination of the fascin

Christendom.

In this we see the difference between things that are temporal and perishable, and things that are of divine origin which are justing and eter-

-WILLIAM ELLISON.

JAPANESE STUDENTS.

A Plan to Establish Boarding House: for Them.

The following appeal has been sent up from Tokio, Japan, for nesistance in the work of housing Japaneses stindents so that they may come under the direct influence of bie missionary. The letter is antiressed to the Catholic world at large and has been, sent us by the Missionary Apostolic, Father Chaudius Ferrand, of Tokio, it reads as follows:

ile world at inspectant sac been sent in by the Missionary Apostolic, Father Claudius Ferrand, of Tokko, it reads as follows:

The social and religious future of a people lies entirely in the education of the mount of the Charles of the control o

sand students, the number in the entire country goes beyond a bundred transmand.

In point of view religious instruction of instruction in morals and prilosopical principles this formation of the intelligence is null or completely erroreous. To such videgree is this true in Japan to-kay, that to be called learned is to be put down as a Athelst and a materalist. With recard to morals in particular, the most famous educators in Japan are at anylance. The only solid base, the religious idea is manimously rejected as an ancient and worn out mistake, as something and worn out mistake, as something and worn out mistake, as something to the morals in particular, the most famous of the will, that is of the heart is likewise null or false, for two reasons; Because it is impossible and such and control in the particular of the control in clusted ideas, that the wills deprived of certain light and guidance can follow any rule; (2) Because there is a general indifference in educating the youth upon the point.

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To the professors rather than to the professors rather than to the parents is entrusted the practical duties of education; they are convinced that their duty has been done when they have taught their regular subjects. Beyond that there is absolutely or rigilance, the subjects of the professors of supermitted the students.

no vigilance, no surveillance. Liberty or rather ilconse I spermitted the atudents.

To renedy so great an ovil, the first and most offecalous means will ovidently lie in the founding of numerous Catholic schools. There already exist in Japan, but in a country of forty-five millions it is very difficult to multiply schools fast smooth to exercise strongs of the secretary of the schools through thom an extended and powerful influence. Three obstacles are in the way of the extablishment of these extraols; (1) the large expense, and the teuchers necessary to carry on the work. (2). The preference given by the Japanese officials to the government choice, and (3) the difficulty of fighting the monopoly of unching, which the State reserve to itself. Automotive the second of the sec

and subjected to survoillance, and to a code of rule adapted to Japanese customs. Solid rolligious instruction would be given to offset the false clusters solid rolligious instruction would be given to offset the false discas received abroul. Two young feepin would receive and according to his taste and aptude, instructions such as would reader them later on rapable of anrying a Christian influence among their own set of people. In 1880 this work of lodging Japanese students was begun very modestly in Tokio, with the approbation of the Archibstop. Having neither means nor a house, it was necessary to rent a small Japanese residence which readered it impossible to neconcistion more than a mere bandwill of students. Applications for admission have been growing greater but the accomplation lack of funds are mained the same. To carry on his work funds are moreossary, funds that Japan cannot at present supply. We can then but appeal to all such as are interested in the scellar and religious future of Japan, to all such as are necessary to take to take a leading part in Ada, how may the great Salnt Michael, the particular of Japan, hugher many generous souls to come to our aid as saving the month of the form of the first of the Caluding Paran, hugher many generous souls to come to our aid as aving the month of the first of Caludine Terrand. Missionary Apostolic, Ohuro, No. 49, Tokio, Japan.

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