

THE WATERMILL.

Listen to the watermill Through the living day, How the clanking of the wheels Weeps the hours away...

BROTHER PATRICK.

A GREAT EDUCATOR REMOVED.

Such of the career of the Famous Teacher—Mr. Patrick—Life Terminated. The Rev. Brother Patrick, second assistant to the Superior General of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, died in Paris on Saturday, the 25th of April...

Under his direction it grew from a school for little boys to a leading educational institution for the priest-hood. One of the most important of his works was the foundation of the Catholic Protectorate of the orphan children in New York...

Under his direction it grew from a school for little boys to a leading educational institution for the priest-hood. One of the most important of his works was the foundation of the Catholic Protectorate of the orphan children in New York...

On the occasion of administering confirmation in the parish church of Manhattanville, several of the leading Catholic citizens of New York were invited to meet Archbishop Hughes at the pastoral residence. The question was then discussed at length. The moment Brother Patrick promised...

TO GIVE BROTHERS

To manage the projected institution, His Grace exclaimed: 'In God's name, gentlemen, let us begin the work!' Forthwith all these present subscribed for relatively large sums, and the Catholic Protectorate sprang into existence. This institution was always an object of solicitude for Brother Patrick. Brother Patrick was appointed visitor of the Brothers in the United States in 1890. This was only widening the sphere of his efficiency. He was a true child of his institute. He lived for it, and in all things sought what he considered to be for the general good. He was untiring in impressing upon the Brothers the same spirit of devotedness. To all was he most fatherly in his kindness. Where there was question of a Brother's health, happiness, or comfort, he would rest till he had done for him everything within his power. In 1873 he was elected to the important office of assistant to the Superior-General, and continued to exercise this office till the day of his death. Last June he presided at the Manhattan College commencement in this city and returned to Paris in November. He was a man of great breadth of view and saintly character. His success in this country was due in no small measure to his knowledge of the American character. His death is a great loss to the Christian Brothers, but not irreparable, as the Rev. Brother Justin, or Rev. Brother Clementian, is admirably fitted to fill the office he graced by his learning and virtue.

The Spring Medicine.

The popularity which Hood's Sarsaparilla has gained as a spring medicine is wonderful. It possesses such elements of health-giving, blood-purifying and appetite-restoring which everybody seems to need at this season. Do not continue in a dull, tired, unsatisfactory condition when you may be so much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood and makes the weak strong.

Y. L. L. & B. A.

The semi-annual meeting of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Society was held Wednesday evening in their hall in Dupre lane. A number of new members were elected, and the finance committee reported that the dramatic entertainment given on the 24th of April had been financially, as well as artistically, a great success. The election of officers was deferred until a later date on account of the time consumed in routine business and the consideration of the reports of several special committees, recommending a complete renovation of the hall.

Marks of Patriotism.

The old war-wounds of veterans are surely marks of patriotism, and the speedy and permanent relief of such is as surely a benediction. Mr. Harvey R. States, of Annapolis, Pa., U.S.A., January 31, 1889, writes: 'I was wounded in the hip in the late war, and till within a short time have suffered with my wounds. I have been in hands of doctor after doctor, but St. Jacob's Oil has been of more benefit, as after its use I have not had pain for months. It is a benediction.'

separate schools.

The unusual spectacle of a Protestant delivering the speech of a Catholic Archbishop to a Protestant Synod was presented recently in Dublin by Judge Warren, who thought that he could not do better than read one of Archbishop Walsh's unanswerable arguments for Denominational Education to the Dublin Synod in support of a motion in favor of the principle. The resolution in its original form referred to Archbishop Walsh's proposals as representing a scope of their own; but that was too much for one venerable canon, who did not like it comminatory talk about other Christians. The resolution was ultimately adopted in an amended form, however; and the proceedings go to prove that on the question of Education Irish Protestants and Catholics are at one. They are both in favor of liberty for the religious teacher in the unmixed schools. Their united demand cannot long be resisted.

Unfair to Michael Davitt.

An Irish letter says:—'Mr. Parnell, if not yet a suppliant veteran, is still unwilling to quit the political stage, upon which he has played more than one prominent part. He appeared on two platforms this week, at Lishtown on Sunday, and at Ballina on Monday. The scenes were well chosen with an eye to dramatic effect. It was at Lishtown the Land League was started, a movement that has wrought incalculable effects of which will only be known in after years when the sequel to Mr. T. P. O'Connor's history of Parnellism comes to be written. It used to be, of course, the cue of every Parnellite, echoing the chief, to attribute to Mr. Davitt the distinction of having been the founder of the League; but now—after other honors. Mr. Parnell evidently had this in his mind on Sunday, but only remembered it to ignore it. The movement, he said, owed its success not to guidance or leadership, but to the humble pensants of Mayo who conceived it. This was an unjust as well as an ungenerous falsifying of history. Sunday was the twelfth anniversary of the first Great meeting at Lishtown, the outcome of which was the Land League.'

Must Have Our Barley.

BUFFALO, N.Y., May 6.—The U. S. Senate committee on trade relations with Canada met yesterday in the Merchants' exchange. Ex-Mayor John B. Manning was the first witness. He said he had been in the barley business for many years. He asserted that reciprocity with Canada would help the people of this country as well as Canadians. He pointed out that in Buffalo \$10,000,000 is invested in the milling interests. He stated that the Canadian barley is the best for milling that is grown on this continent...

ment, and should be admitted into this country under favorable conditions. He said, as a result of the high tariff, our Canadian barley business is annihilated, and that 15 cents duty was high enough. He thought 3,000,000 bushels less was in New York state than at this time last year. He then explained why American barley was inferior to Canadian. He thought the new duty would not tend to increase the production in this state. He said if more barley was grown in the country it would not be used for malting. Rice and other substitutes would be used in making beer. Mr. Manning said that he was a protectionist, but that raw material should be admitted free.

NEW ORLEANS TRAGEDY.

The Italian Consul's Protest—Tone of the Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—Pasquale Corte, Italian consul in this city, to-day said he was not satisfied at all with the conclusions arrived at by the grand jury and became very much excited in discussing the matter. 'I had taken pains to bring before these gentlemen,' said Mr. Corte, 'all the documents and information relative to the men implicated in the Hennessy murder. I now find the grand jury have not used the information I gave it and that much I did say was only partly made use of. The oaths of secrecy as to what transpired in the grand jury room precludes me from saying anything more on that subject. I will send a copy of the report and an account of my actions to the home Government very shortly.'

The State says: 'Naturally the grand jury could indict no one or no number of these concerned in this business (the lynching). The people did it and no grand jury could devise a way to indict the people.'

The Times-Democrat says the grand jury has made the proper return in the Parish prison lynching, a return that will meet with the approval of the entire people, not of New Orleans alone.

The Picayune says: 'We accept the declaration of the inability of the grand jury to get information as to the participants in the storming of the Parish prison. Doubtless there was a large sympathy in the community with the perpetrators of the act after they were committed but sympathy for the act is not guilt and not participation. The grand jury could not find the guilty parties. That is plain enough. Any insinuation that the entire people of the city and parish are responsible ought not to proceed from the grand jury, which was acting under oath.'

New York, May 6.—The Eco d'Italia, of this city, says: 'The grand jury of New Orleans report has dishonored you (Americans) and has outraged civilization. Even the marble statue of Washington will blush for shame.'

LONDON, May 7.—The News says: The report of the New Orleans grand jury is a cold comfort for Italy. The only satisfaction which it is now in America's power to offer is a close pursuit of the corrupt jurymen.

Mobbed in Italy.

FLORENCE, Italy, May 6.—William Jacques, an American gentleman from Newton, Mass., was out driving with his daughter yesterday when a mob of people pursued his carriage, attacked it, pelting it with stones and severely injured his daughter, who later died in her daughter's arms.

Boston, Mass., May 6.—Wm. Jacques, of Newton, Mass., who, with his daughter, was assaulted by an Italian mob in Florence yesterday, is the electrician of the American Telephone company and well known in the principal cities of this country. He is of very quiet and unpretentious disposition. He was formerly a professor at the Johns Hopkins university.

Pretexts in Politics.

'No priests in politics' is the parrot cry of the freethinker, and the enemies of the Church. Taking politics in its proper meaning, not in the prevalent acception of the word—party expediency—the Church is political. Her duty is to teach individuals and nations, and to pronounce on the morality of public as well as private actions. True, she is primarily concerned with man's eternal welfare, but nowadays the temporal is so mixed up with the eternal that in order to safeguard the latter she must regulate and conduct the former. It is to be expected that the Church, the nursing mother of modern kingdoms, the real framer of the Magna Charta, the friend of liberty and the enemy of oppression, the adviser of a wily politician, a free hand and a clear field to wreck and ruin the hopes and aspirations of the virtuous, the Irish nation in order to satisfy his sordid selfishness and ambition?—Glasgow Observer.

A Curious Story.

In a factory near the village of Saylesville, Rhode Island, there is a bell with a history. It was made in Amsterdam in 1265, and for many years did duty in a convent tower in England. During the Reformation it was stolen by the iconoclasts of that period, and for many years disappeared from view. When next it was heard of it was in use on the English man-of-war Guerriere, and was captured with the ship by the United States ship Constitution during the war of 1812. After being held with other captured stores for a long while, the old bell was sold by the United States Government, and at last reached its present ignoble place in the belly of the Rhode Island factory. The inscription is still legible, and reads: 'Peter Secest, Amsterdam, A.D. 1263. M. E. Fecit.'

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For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis. GOVERNMENT'S SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY. WILL BE FOUND SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS. Price 25c. Bottle and got that prepared by J. COVERNANTON & CO., Dispensing Chemists, corner of Bleury and Dorchester streets. Branch: 488 St. Lawrence street.

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