FOR BOYS OR GIRLS, MCDERATELY PRICED.

Ordination of Chinese Priests.

Vicariate Apostolic of S. E. Chine Helen-belen, March 20, 1908.

For his first ordination of prests
Shoop Maquet, S.J., chose the feast
of St. Joseph, the special patron of
Chine. As at all the great feasts of
the year, the Christians came from
twenty-five to thirty-five miles to hear fass, to receive Holy Communion and to assist at the ordination of dve young priests. You can have no idea of the crowd that assembled in the church at 8 o'clock, when the

The feast was as imposing as any I have ever seen in Europe. The as-memblage was less brilliant, to be semblage was less brillians, to be sure; simple peasants for the most part, in their workadey clothes—all their wardrobe contained—but no one minded that. One thing alone riveted the attention, namely, the crowd of Christians, both men and women, eling on their simple mats, or even on the earthen floor. In that posture. I may add, they remained occasionally resting themselves by

The ordination itself brings before one a picture of the early ages of the church, when the Bishops ordainthose who were to fill up the ranks depleted by the bloody edicts of the emperors, When I saw these future priests prostrate in the sanctuary, I said to myself: "These are the relatives of martyrs, and even the youngest of them may one day pelebrate the glorious feast of a father, a mother, a sister or a bro-ther." The Bishop and the priests who assisted him are, as it were, in the catacombs, the survivors of the persecutions, for they had withstood the Boxer siege for more than three months, expecting each day to have their rampart battered down, as were those of Father Mangin, F.J., and

his two thousand Christians.

The little ones had climbed steps of the sanctuary, some of them hanging on to the alter railing, their ng eyes following with attention all that was going on. To look at them one would believe that they understood what was taking place between the Bishop and the superior of the mission, who was acting as

"The holy Church asks you to caise these holy deacons to the rank of the priesthood."

"Do you know them to be worthy?

asks the Bishop. Father Superior answers unhesitatingly. He has every guarantee has been for years with those young men before him. They have been ander his observation in college dur-ing their Chinese studies, and later the seminary.

Hefore admitting them to the saered orders which will bind them for life he has sent them out to a district to act as catechists or teachers in the schools. He therefore answers in a firm tone, dwelling on each

"As far as it is permitted for human weakness to know anything, I-know and I testify that they are wor-

The whole assemblage, the little ones clinging to the altar railing, the fathers and mothers in the back sof the church, are prepared to give the answer of the superior: "Yes, Right Rev. Bishop, they are worthy. Preceding him on the programme the pagans of our villages have observed them while they were among me, studying their solitary lives, so pontrary to our mode of living, and hever have they seen in them any sign of weakness. We have received from them only good example. Do other vices especially on holidays conclusion: that the cerebe sot be afraid, Right Reverend Bishop like St. Patrick's day. Iower lobe of the brain, in the party of the present in the party of the p

their district, and the uncle said to him: "I and my family from this time forth are Christians." It was the fulfilment of a promise made some ten years previous, when, having been exhorted by his nephew to become a Christian, he had then replied: "Very well, we shall all be Christians when you are a priest." He had come to assist at the ceremony, and in the course of his visit had received the light of faith. At the main altar the celebrant was Father Raymond Li, assisted by his brother, Father Simon Li, of the Society of Jesus.

One could clearly perceive that the devotion of the Christians was indeed genuine, and I could read on the

minary before leaving, and begged of him to watch over a cousin of theirs who was in the little seminary, at the same time expressing their hope that he also would become a priest. "But, my friends, that is not for me to say. It is God who calls, and it is He who will watch over him." "Yes, yes," said the men, "we re-commend the little one to the good God, but we hope that the father, too will watch over him." * * *

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A PROMPT REBUKE.

Catholic Columbian.

The Irish people of the State nation, and particularly their of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, owe a debt of gratitude to Rev. F. W. Howard, of the Cathedral. It may not be generally known that Father Howard is a great student of Irish history and literature as well as of social and economic questions. He was invited to deliver an address at a banguet under the auspices of the Moulders' Union at Trades Assembly Hall, in this city, on St. Patrick's eve, his subject being, 'Why Do the Irish Honor the Memory of St. Patrick ?"

How sad it is that th few wholesome men and recognize that the Catholi the only true Church of

man, and I have sometime to the Church of Christian antiquity. Certain it is, he never an edge genuine, and I could read on the faces of those around me the joy that I knew to be in their hearts. The following incident will illustrate this. The men of a family came to thank the spiritual father of the seminary before leaving, and begged of him to watch over a cousin of the samp time that he and praying for us, and whenever he introduces a Papist (Catholic) it is no disrespect. The clergyman, with railway car, while the fierce John Bull Protestant glares at him over his newspaper; Father Holt, pries and soldier, in 'Esmond,' the hero' early friend; broken-hearted Lady Steyne, bursting into tears when Becky plays some of Mozart's mus familiar in her convent days, and he nemory goes back to innocence; and above all that saintly woman, in contrast to Mr. Hobson's low church vulgarity, Mme. de Florac, lovely in ner old age, pious, devout in every sense, and praying for the parting soul of her dying lover, a broken-hearted, ruined, noble Christian

But, alas ! Thackeray never wen from sentiment to practice. He never entered the Church he believed in and died suddenly and unexpectedly.

MYSTERIES OF THE BRAIN

In the course of his most interes ing article on "Modern Surgery," in M'Clure's Magazine for March, Samuel Hopkins Adams writes of surgeons and the mysteries of brain, as follows :

"American brain surgery started in a Massachusetts stone quarry. An Irish laborer, jamming a crowbar into a hole where part of a charg a crowbar of dynamite was lying in wait, pro duced the logical results, the crowbar entering the head at the side of the jaw and projecting a foot out be youd the vault of the skull. The foreman notified the coroner; som one else sent for a doctor. The doc tor got there first, removed the crow bar and took the patient to the hos pital, where to the amazement o the entire profession, the man re-covered. Up to that time the brain substance had been regarded as pro-hibited territory, but, the doctors reasoned, surely a surgeon's knife

reasoned, surely a surgeon's knife can go where a one-inch crowbar can pass without fatal results.

"The golden age of brain surgery seemed dawning. It was a false hope. There are few practitioners of this specialty, I think, who would be willing, for the honor of their profession, to have the history of the following decade of experimentation frankly related. Insanity, idiocy and death were the results which to their better senses and to this conclusion: that the cerebellum, or lower lobe of the brain, in which lie shot be afraid, Right Revered Bishop they are worthy."

And Monagnor his soul overlow-day the postifical, "Thanks be to good."

There is nothing out of the ordinary about this ordinary about this ordination; it is the same cremony of the Catholic Church the wide world over, and sycrything is conducted with becoming gravity and admirable dignity.

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The first Masses were said on Passinon Studay. The new priests let the sacrification is the matter of sobriety and themselves around the steps of the main altar, each one having at his said the priest who was to assist him; a short distance suvey shoot the sanctuary boys. After the "Veni Creator" was intigned and sung, the Masses of the young priests began. In procession walked relatives and friends directly to the altar, where their loved one was to collect after the third and sung, the Masses of the young priests began. In procession walked relatives and friends directly to the altar, where their loved one was to collect after the Holy Sacrifice. One of them Father Tchane, who was no tong in the world. The lady apolic time the very laws to collect after the Holy Sacrifice. One of them father the grave distinct and will not for some time that the sacre desired that the sacred to state his Masse; in fact, only three missing the Masses of the Patrick.

Greatness consists in doing little with a fact.

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DIED.

BARRY-At Denver, Colo., April 19, Francis Joseph Barry, of John Barry & Sons, Fruit Merchants, son

of John Barry, aged 33 years. uneral took place from his father's residence, 520 Cadiux street, on

It is a far cry from the praying of Moses and the fighting of Joshua to the simple statement of James, that "faith without works is dead," yet how strongly the scene depicted the saying, tho' enacted fifteen centuries before. And how constantly are we brought face to face with this truth

And in the end

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