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CURRENT COMMENT

The Catholic World for March which serves as a setting for country." some fine pictures of Italian character at the time when separately.

The New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad is the first railway company to exercise its undoubted right to censorship of the publications sold on its trains. Our Canadian | The choice, by the Club, of railways might with advantage follow suit. All novels and an extremely timely one, as was magazines of doubtful morality should be excluded. The sort of moral slush that is sometimes thrown by the train newsboy on a young girl's lap is positively disgusting.

One good result of the South African war will be the increased respect each side will have for the other. Before the recent successes of Lord Roberts the Boers thought they had no reason to change the opinion they formed of the British at the time of Majuba Hill. While five armies were checkmated by ununiformed sharpshooters, the English learned to appreciate

the fighting qualities of the Dutch farmers. A correspondent of the London leader writes is a strong number. It opens thus of the desperate attempt with a learned and able refuta- made to bring about the fall of tion, by the Rev. James Fox, Ladysmith on Jan. 6th: "How D. D., of Dr. Mivart's absurd doggedly they fought surprised theory on the continuity of the those who claim to know the Church. Then follows an illus- Boer the best. I may mention trated historical article on the here that every Uitlander esti-Brothers of the Christian Schools | mate of the Boers as men and as with special reference to Man-combatants which I heard on hattan College and La Salle board ship and since I have been Institute. "A Son of Italy" is a out here has been falsified by cleverly written short story what I have myself seen in this

The Holy Father who always Rome was usurped by Victor strikes the keynote of every Emmanuel. Lida Rose McCabe situation, sent a St. Patrick's contributes a very laudatory Day message to Irish Catholics sketch of the late Augustin in America wishing them every Daly, in which his great Douay blessing and especially that of Bible, expanded by rare prints, civil and domestic tranquillity water-colors and mezzotints to and concord. Union among 42 folio volumes, at a cost of Irishmen is always the great \$18,000, plays a prominent part desideratum. There is so much It is sad to learn that this individual self-assertion in the unique Biblical treasure is in Hibernian Celt that he is always danger of falling into the ruth- ready to quarrel with anyone less hands of booksellers who that seems to overshadow him intend to tear it apart in order in any way. There is much to sell the valuable prints talk of the individualism of the Protestant nations, of the way

Protestantism exalts the indi-"The New Humanism," by vidual, while Catholicism merg-Father McSorley, C.S.P., in the es him into a system, This is March "Catholic World" is a not true; in fact it is the exact ioners to enter fully into the strophe) either in solemn step or beautifully written criticism of contrary of the truth. There is spirit of the retreat. On Sunday in a pretty minuet. The music, Edward Howard Griggs' recent more individuality of worship evening the crowd was so great vocal and instrumental, is, howbook on this subject. On the and conscience among Catholics whole Father McSorley succeeds than among Protestants. The in refuting the theory of the former are accustomed to follow Apostles of Culture, but in the the promptings of the inward first part of his essay he grants monitor, a habit derived from them too much. Personally we the practice of sacramental concannot share his enthusiasm in fession; the latter follow the the discovery that "matter exist- public opinion of their environed back in the untold ages ment. But, granting that Cathbefore man was created;" mere olicism makes men submit to a size or number of fixed stars, definite system of doctrine and mere distance, mere length of practice, the union of the majortime, seem to be very insignifi- ity of Irishmen in allegiance to cant compared to the value of the Catholic faith is a wonderful one angelic or human spirit. proof of the cohesive action of And it is well to remiud even that faith. Of their nature the the New Humanists that, though Irish are like touchy atoms our earth may seem to them but repelling each other in their an insignificant atom in an gyrations through space; but, as obscure corner of the universe, soon as supernatural grace yet, because of the presence asserts its sway, they beccme a therein of the human soul, and mass of cohesive units which no especially because of Christ's human power can disintegrate.

audience was a most select and appreciative one. Though there

was no noisy element, there was very enthusiastic applause. The presence of His Grace the. Archbishop and His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor enhanced the importance of the gathering. Father Drummond's subject was made evident when the lecturer read a telegram, printed in the Winnipeg Tribune only a few hours before the lecture, announcing from the British metropolis that the whole nation would unite in doing honor, the next day, to the bravery of the Irish soldiers. The Free Press also witnessed to the opportuneness of the theme by devoting an entire page to a verbatim report of the lecture.

A MEMORIAL TO SISTER MARY XAVIER.

The new annex for isolated patients of St. Boniface Hospital and is an enlargement of the large building south of the late Sister Mary Xavier, whose ment contains five private not understand Greek. loved "Sister Mary" will now have an opportunity of testifying in a substantial way their grati-

equipping this department. This will be a more practical proof of their devotion to her merely commenorative monument could be.

THE MISSION AT ST. MARY'S.

The Lenten Mission at St Mary's church opened last Sunday (morning by an eloquent invitation to the means of grace by Rev. Father Distler, of the their hair just above the forelock. Redemptorist Order stationed These boys, led by their coryph-Redemptorist Order, stationed eus, who wore a pink tunic, at St. Louis, Mo. The attend- sing sweetly and occasionally ance was very large and great execute marches and counterzeal is manifested by the parish- marches (strophe and antithat standing room was with ever, the paramount charm of difficulty obtainable. Father this rendering of Philoctetes. Distler preached a powerful It is generally grave, affecting sermon on the necessity of sal-the most pathetic minor chords. vation. Last evening the same | The playing of the first violinist devoted missioner spoke persua- was especially remarkable. Not Catholicism." All the hearts sively of Mortification. Rev. only the music, but also the Father Verlooy, a brother Relactors were greeted often with demptorist, arrived from Bran- loud applause. Much curiosity don yesterday, to assist in the was felt by musical connoisseurs of the Church of Rome and in labors of the Mission. Rev. Father Godts, Superior of the Brandon Redemptorists, arrived fathers do not seem willing to These three this morning. Fathers will take charge of all that the composer is a pupil of confessions during the Mission. the "Conservatoire de Paris."

GREEK TRAGEDY.

A FINISHED PRESENTATION OF PHILOCTETES AT ST. BONI-FACE COLLEGE.

Morning Telegram.

The St. Boniface college was comfortably filled last evening with a select audience assembled to witness the presentation in the original Greek of the most pathetic of the tragedies of Sophocles. The entertainment had been prepared in honor of Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, who presided with the rector of the college, Rev. Father Hudon. S.J., on his right and Very Rev. A. Dugas, V.G., on his left. A large number of the clergy were also present and most of the prominent ladies and gentlemen of St. Boniface.

The performance opened with a fine overture by the Winnipeg theatre orchestra, which also accompanied all thhe choral portions of the play. Mr. Gonzague Belanger, '00, then read a will probably be opened about well-worded address in French. the first day of April. The new explaining to his Grace how this house will be called St. Roch's great drama had been prepared in his honor and how much labor the preparation had entailed. Mr. Elzéar Beaupré, '01. hospital formerly occupied by acted as herald, reading very Mr. Pambrun. One department acceptably a French summary of will serve as a memorial to the the act about to begin. This he repeated before each act, so that the entire action could easily be name it will bear, This depart- followed even by those who did In rooms and thirty beds. The general, the intonations and many friends of the late dearly gestures would strike any observer as extremely natural. Mr. Hormisdas Hogue looked and spoke the crafty Ulysses to perfection. Mr. Joseph Magnan, as tude to her by furnishing and Neoptolemus, son of Achilles, also showed feeling, ease and naturalness. Mr. Albert Dubuc, as a spying merchant, was very insistent and fluent. But, of memory, and more in keeping course, the star of the evening with her own wishes than any was Mr. Lajoie as Philoctetes. His face was literally racked with pain, his voice drew tears from many and his action was poignantly realistic. Mr. Adjuteur Hogue did well in his short appearance as Hercules. A charming feature of the play is the frequent intervention of a chorus of eight handsome lads dressed in white tunics with sky-blue silk sashes and fillet of the same colored silk binding present as to who was the author France for the pleasure of the of this touching music; but the Dreyfusites. His weakly hisreveal the name, all they say is The execution of this play reflects great credit on Father Bourgeois, S.J. who originated the idea and organized ways and means, and on Father Vandandaigue, S.J., who directed the choir and the orchestra. His Grace replied briefly but very eloquently to the address, congratulating the students on their success in presenting so elaborate, classical and pathetic an entertainment. The audience was evidently interested, he said, and thus showed their culture. "The education," he said, "the students receive here is intended to form the character, Of course Ulysses; but they can gather the

value of suffering. Those Greeks were far above many contemporary so-called thinkers who do not believe in religion. When a solution seems impossidle, the Divine intervenes, as Hercules does here. The students have even edified us; only Pharisees could object to such a tragedy in Lent." He congratulated the audience on its sym pathetic demeanor, and the former students who helped in the singing.

Free Press.

The large audience which gathered to hear the first presthe fifth anniversary of His entation of "Philoctetes" last evening at St. Boniface college was a great encouragement to the professors and students who had spent some months in preparing the tragedy in the original Greek of Sophocles. The competent manner in which the drama was presented was very gratifying to those who had ventured out through the storm.

At the beginning of each act a herald read a short synopsis of the argument, which enabled those who could not understand Greek to comprehend the action. But even without this a very good general idea could have been arrived at, so suggestive were the voices and gestures. The chorus work was excellent, and the conductor, Rev. Father Vandandaigne, S.J., is to be complimented on his successful handling of such a large chorus, which had to be trained almost entirely by ear.

Altogether the performance was a representation of the ancient Greek drama of which St. Boniface college has every reason to be proud. "Philoctetes" will be repeated on Thursday evening for English-speaking friends of the college, the herald annoancing a synopsis of each act previous to its presentation.

Following are the names of the choristers: Antonio Béliveau (Corypheus), George Breidenbach, Lambert Breidenbach, George Guertin, Frank Hearn, Jacques Mondor, Pierre Poitras, Ernest Rochon, Arsène Lebleu, Romain Bertrand, Louis Mailhot, Aldoph Prieur, Francis Dupen, Norbert Bellavance, Elzéar Beaupré, Alexandre Beaupré.

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The ecclesiastics of the Roman Curia are reticent about the

sojourn here and the great probability that no similar blessing

The Catholic Club have every has been accorded to any other reason to be proud of their enterplanet or star, this earth of ours tainment on St. Patrick's Eve. is as immeasurably superior to The chairman, Mr. Deegan, all the rest of the universe as organized everything with his Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., they will not imitate the craft of the heart of a Catholic saint is usual skill and tact. The Ltd.

Our zealous Vicar General is evangelizing his parish piecemeal. Last week he preached a retreat to the maiden element, and more than 160 young ladies who had left school made their Easter duty. This week the married women and widows are having their turn. Next week the men will be tackled.

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case of Dr. St. George Mivart, whose gay sport they formed in his intervals of repose between one Dreyfusite tirade and another. But it is safe to say that his fall is the bankruptcy of that Catholicism merged in and well nigh smothered up in revolutionism and described as "Liberal that trusted in Dr. Mirvart quailed when he turned to be the foe torical articles, his uncertain expeditions into polemics, his rambling Quixotism through fifty provinces where he could never have been more than a sciolist were suspicious, were, intellectually speaking, almost criminal, as well as degrading,

