THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Begin With God. Bigin the day with God ! He is thy Sun and Day; He is the radiance of thy dawn, To Him address thy lay.

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Bing thy first song to God ! Not to they fell woman; Not to the creatures of His hand, But to the Grorious One.

Awake, cold lips, and sing! Arise dull knees and pray; Lift up O man, thy heart and eyes; Brush slothfu ness away.

Look up beyond the clouds; Thither thy pathwas lies; Monnt up, away, and Hoger not, Thy goal in yonder skies.

Cast every weigh saids! Do battle with each sin, Fight with the faithless world without, The faithless heart within.

Take thy first meal with God ! He is thy heaven'y ford, Feed with Him, on Him ! He with thee Will feast, in brotherheod.

Take thy first walk with God ! Let Him go forth with these ; By streams or sea, or monntain path Seek still His company.

Thy first transaction be With God Himselfabyre; Bo shall thy business prosper well, And all thy days be love. -HORATIUS BORAR.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

He who frowns often. though he may not be the best of companions, is yet more desirable than he who continually miles at nothing.

Mortification in eating is the alphabet of a spiritual life; and he who knows not how to subdue his gluttony will find it no easy matter to triumph over other vices which are much more difficult to conquer -St. Vincent de Paul.

Pere Didop, the Dominican whose elo quence stirred Paris in a remarkable manner some four years ego, and who startled those whose attention his ser startical those while attention his err mons had attracted by the mysterious suddenness with which he left 'he puipt, has been writing a life of our Saviour in a monastery at Corta-s, and it is aunounced the first volume will soon be published.

CULTIVATE A TASTE FOR READING. An eminent scholar has this to eay: "In my opinion the bay who leaves at the end of a common schoel course with a lows for reading good books is better prepared for a life of honor and influence than one who passed through a high school without that lowe; and he who echool without that love; and he who has an ordinary education, combined with a taste for gad reading, is batter equipped for the duties of life than the graduate of the best college or univer-versity in the country without that tasts."

MORAL CHARACTER.

MORAL CHARACTER. There is nothing which ands so much to the beauty and power of man as a good moral character. It is his wealth — his h flagence—his life It alguifies him in every station, exaits him in every con-dition, and glorifies him at every period of life. Such a character is more to be desired than anything on earth. It makes a man free aud independent. No servile tool, no crouching sycophant, no treach erous honor seeker ever bore such a character. The pure joys of truth and righteousness never spring in such a per son. If young men only knew how much a good character would of gaify and exsit them-how notorious it would make their prospects, even in this life- never should we find them yielding to the goveilag and baseborn purpose of human nature.

THE GENEROUS BOY.

One day a gentieman saw two boys going through one of the streets of New York. They were barefooted Their clothes were ragged and dirty, and tied together by pieces of string. One of the boys was perfectly happy over a half-withered bunch of flowers which he had just picked up in the street. "I say Billy," said he to his companion, "wasn't

her nineteenth birthday, and, attired in the embroidered gown, she rode side by side with bim in the parks of London She had correctly returned home before she was taken ill with the most malignant She had cearcely returned bolls before she was taken ill with the most malignant form of typhus fever, and in ten days was laid to rest in the churchyard. And the secret was a very simple one. The poor resenstrees in a gyrret in one of the slums, while she was embroidering the garment, looked upon a hu-band shivering in the paroxysm of chills, and she took the half finished garment and laid it over him; and the garment took up the germs of fever and enveyed them from the hovel of the poorest to the paises of the states men. And so we are bound together in one bundle of social life; and if we neglect the poorest and the lowest, society will avenge herself in the destruction of the highest and the richest and the meat cultivated. cultivated.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION. WHAT THE REV. DR. M SWEENEY SAYS

the solace of his childhood and the con-solation of his latter years; and so Father Atthof was written to, and, discarding all personal consideration. regardless of dire physical discomfort, fired by that true missiousry spirit which has carried the banner of the cross triumphantic, through out the most isolated and benighted wildernesses of the world, he left Juoran in a frail cance, with two mais ladians and one woman, for a forlorn journey to Stika-one hundred and eighty miles ON THE SUBJECT. The Rev. Dr. McSweeney, of New York City, esys: 'N-tither the Catbolic people nor the hierarchy have ought to any against education, or even against education by the State ; the fault they find is that there is not enough of it. The State educates, indeed, but only the head of the child, leaving out the best; it gives

the child, leaving out the heart; it gives a good secular training, but omits the religious-weich, indeed, it is incompe-tent to take charge of consequently Catholies hold that the S are ought to permit the Church or the Churches, or any other competent organization, to come in and help her to educate, so that the child will grow up a Christian or a religiously trained being of some sort-and thus become a cluzzon fit to help carry on a free republic Catholies bold that this is essentially a Christian country the dark valley of the shadow with the boly light which surrounds the Gross of that this is essentially a Christian country and was founded by Christians. They a grand pathetic lesson to our community the R-deemer! But not too late to trach want to save the couptry from the destruc tion which will certainly be the result of an earnest and . xalted faith, to which all sublunary things are of secondary im portance, and the example of self assisted

"It is not all of life to live Nor all of death to die."

THE OCEAN FOG.

IN IT LIES THE GREATEST DANGER TO

and he is then instantly on the alert.

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OCHAN NAVIGATION.

-Sitka Alaskan.

secularism. The Catholic Church in the past proved her love of education by preserving it in the Middle Ages; and at this moment there is no body of clizens in the land which is making such sacrifices in none-caunot but feel that for it. It is, therefore, a question of how education should be given; that is the questi n Many Protestants, like the late Dr. H dge, of Princeton, are equally dissati-fied with the how; and he went disatisfied with the now; and he will so far as to say that "all of us who really believe in God should give thanks to Him that he has preserved the Roman Catho He Church in America to-day true to that theory of education upon which our farbers founded the Public school of the nation, and which have been so mindly perverted."

A CHILD OF MARY. THE INFLUENCE OF HIS WIFE ON AN OLD SOLDIER

An old Americau general was once a ked by a friend how it was that, after so many years spent in the camp, he had come to be so frequent a communicant, receiving several times a week. "My receiving several times a week. "My mass of mpenetrable vapor, has but his friend," answered the old soldier, "the strongest part of it is that my change of life was brought about before I ever post, every merve drawn to its highest listened to the word of a priest and be freed to the word of a priest and be fore I had set my foot in a church. After fore I had set my foot in a church. After my campaign God bestowed on mea pious wife, whose favin I respected though I did not share it Before I married her she was a member of all the pious confratentities of her parish, and she nover failed to add to her signature 'Ghild of Mary' She never took it upon herself to lecture me about G d, bat I could read her thoughts in her comptensate. When she praced

in her countenance. When she prayed, every morning and night, her countenance beamed with faith and charity : when she returned from the church, where she had received, with a calmness, a sweetness, and a patience which had in them some thing of the serenity of heaven, she seemed an augel; when she dressed my wounds I found her like a Sister of

A PERILOUS SICK CALL. To those who profees to believe that in matters of faith we have fall-n upon de-generate days the action of Rev. Father John Althof, the Catholic prizet stationed at Janeau, in hestening to the death-bed of J hn Speckbacer, affers a strik ing and h-autiful commentary At Sitks in pumbers is mede up by that unity of section and steaffast z al which is one of the bulwarks of the Ouarch. Mr. Shetk bacher and bis affewere Austrians and born ack bred to to the observances of Catholicism. Upon their arrival in America they were brought in daily con-tact which bound them to mother Oharch were growing wesker day by day, but the subside of the world from John's the balawarks of the Sweth boyan to shut the subside of the world from John's the balawarks of the sweth boyan to shut the subside of the world from John's the balawarks of the system by that up the subside of the state of the world from John's the shadow of death boyan to shut the subside of the world from John's the solace of his childhood and the con-solation of his latter years; and an the con-solation of his latter years; and so fasher Authof was written to, and, dicarding al presonal consideration. Regarches of dire

and is only a question of time." In a postecrip sheet he says: "I have now a postecrip: sheet he says: "I have now a good nurse who will see me properly buried, which I hope will be soon" The letter abounds in horrible de-tails of life among the lepers, and is grotseque at times in its hidiouanes, but takes accents and descriptions are better left to the imagination. Since its receipt the news of the unfortunate man's duct he activities at the large hardful a death by suicide at the leper hospital at Honolula has been received. His friends live at Plymouth, in Michigan, and the leper's letter is g ing the rounds among them as valuable mortuary testimony to a fantastic and dread-d disease which the ancient Israelities bequeathed to poster! y

A REMARKABLE ADMISSION.

-the plague of leprosy

The ex President of Prisceton Gollege, the R.v. Dr McCosh, in a recent publica-tion makes this striking comparison between the state of religion in a Casholic and a Protestant country in Europ-'I have gone on Sunday to a large num so nobie that every one of us-believing in whatsoever creed we miy, or believing ber of the churches of Hamburg an ber of the churches of tismburg shi Berlin They are few in number in proportion to the population; they are very large, and in most of them I found an attendance of only a few hundreds On one Sup ay there were thirty thousand people of good standing at a masked ball. . . I charge the theologians with having produced this state of things. They sent out ministers who had no faith in the inspiration of the Bible The source of the greatest peril to all ships crossing the Atlantic, and the most dreaded by all commanders, is fig. The The peop e were shrewd enough to see this, it came out incidentally in a num speed and size of the large stramers in the hands of competent and vigilant men are conducive in many instances to their ber of ways and they ceased to read ther Bibles and to attend church regulariy, as they do in this country. I con ess that in passing out of Protest-ant Prussia into Catholic Austria I fett as if I were passing out of an Arctic in o a tropical zone, with no temperate region et seen "-Cath lie Review

hat the majority of people are inclined to look upon a cold in the head as a matter of how upon a cold in the head as a matter of hitte importance - involving at the most only a temporary inconvenience. No more disastrous mittke was ever made. The neglected cold in the head is the source of the catarrhal affectio s with which about seven tenths of the people of this country do not reach him At last, from a dis-tance a faint waterle is borne on the air, He strains his ear to locate the sound, for the fog is so dense that he cannot see seven traths of the people of this country are afflicted, and catarch itself is too often the preliminary stage to consumption and death. The symptoms of catarch are manifold, but among them may be men-tioned, offensive breath; duil, oppressive headache; offensive droppings from the postrins into the throat and bronchial those deathers or partial deafness i contwenty yards away Is she a slower steamship than his own that he is over taking, or is it one that he is meeting? There is nothing in that one blast to give him any information, and he can only wait and listen. He sounds his steamer's whistle once or twice, according as he ports tubes; deafness or partial deafness; con stant hawking and spitting; weak and watery eyes; a hacking cough and feeling of general debility; ringing in the ears and or starboards his heim, and awaits the answering signal. Nothing reaches his ear but the one blest at short intervals of general debility; integing in the ears and frequent dizmess. These are but a few of the more general symptoms, and those who experience them should lose no time in applying a remedy --delays are proverb-ially dangerous, and in the case of this too prevalent disease may lead to death. We offer Nasai Baim to the public as a rostrive crust for cold in the head and for catarin He can only rely on his judgment, and, reducing the speed, keep on the course he just picked up in the street. "I say woulds I found her like a Sister of Billy," said he to his companion, "wasn't Charlty. "The sound becomes clearer. The sound becomes clearer the sound becomes clearer the sound becomes clearer. The sound becomes clearer the sound becomes clearer the sound becomes clearer. The sound becomes clearer the sound becomes clearer the sound becomes clearer. The sound becomes clearer the sound the sound the sound the the sound becomes clearer. The

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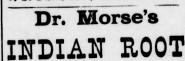
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little taste of it, when his companion said "Bite b'gger, Billy; mebby we'll find another 'tore long " What a noble heart that boy had in spite of his rags and dirt ! There was nobody for him to be kind to but his companion in poverty-the poor ragged boy at his side. But he was show ing all the kinduces in his power when he said, "Bite bigger, Billy " There was nothing greedy, nothing selfish about that

PARALLEL STORIES.

There is a touchingly beautiful story told of Maurice de Sully, afterward Bishop of Paris, to the effect that shortly after he had been appointed canon and archdeacon an old woman, clothed in drugget, with a white staff in her hand, entered the city, and inquired of any whom she met where she might find her whom she met where she might had her son, Dr. Maurice Some ladies, fearing that the new dignitary might feel humili ated if he fell in with his mother so shabbly dressed, attired her in rich habilaments, threw a costly mantle over her and then conducted her to his residence.

But the archdeacon refused to recog nize her in those borrowed plumes. · M. mother," said he, "is a poor woman who never wears anything better than a gown or drugget." They were obliged to take her away and restore her original clothes, which they returned to the house of Dr. Murice, who, at that it ime, was the center of a brilliant assembly. The moment he caught sight of her he ad molect with the greatest reversence, and embraced her, saying : "This is indeed my mother." But precisely the same story is told of P pe Sixus V. and his slater Camilla, whom the Cardinals had caused to be decked out in magnificent array, to be presented to the new Pope after his ex-altation.-All the Year Round.

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WE ARE BOUND TOGETHER.

SOCIETY'S WAY OF AVENGING WRONGS COMMITTED ON THE POOR AND LOWLY,

Society has a way of averging itself for of his own busy imagination-the man the liveltest places I ever have even the wrongs committed on the lowest of all who thus "filches from memy good name, L pers are fall of hils rity. Girls, buys, the wrongs contained on the lower of an is does not in any good hand, in post are that of interfy. (it, by by the is the mean in any which neither industry children-some very bad-sli playing to daughter a magnificent riding habit on nor charity nor time itself can repair. gether as if there was nothing wrong.

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PUNISHMENT OF THE SLANDERER, Against slander there is no defense. It starts with a word-with a nod-with a shrud-with a look-with a smile. is pestilence waiking in darkness, spread

ing contagion far and wide which the A RESIDENT OF MOLOKAI WRITES TO SOME nost warying traveller cannot avoid : it A thick, comfortable letter that looked is the heart-scarching dagger of the dark assassin: it is the poisoned arrow whose wounds are incurable: it is the mortal as if it might be the brarer of good news and much loving goss p, passed from hand to hand in the Detroit post office and at last found refuge in the mail bag of a sting of the deadly adder, murder its employment, innocence its prey, and ruln its sport. The man who breaks into my posiman whose route is on J fferson avenue and was duly delivered to the ad I veiling or meets ma on the public roa dress recorded on the env-lope I would have startled the post office officials and the postman who delivered it could and rabs me of my property, does me injury. He stops me on the way to wealth, strips me of my hard-earned sav ings, involves me in difficulty, and bri gs they have known that it was a leper's my family to penury and want. But he does me an injury that can be repaired letter and that it come from a leper island. It is indeed doub ful if any one of those Industry and economy may again bring me into circumstances of ease and afflawho handled it had noticed the postmark

"Molokai," or if they did would have known any reason who they should throw it aside a.d cry "Unclean ! Unclean !" The man who, coming at the midnight hour, fires my dwelling.does me an injuryhe barns my roof, my pillow, my raiments, my very shelter from the storm and temof the missive that it was the last fareweil of a wretched leper to his former friends pests : but he does me an injury that can be repaired. The storm may indeed beat upon me, and chilling blasts a sail me, and relatives in Michigan. It has been permitted the Free Press to make a few extracts. The writer sates : "The locabut charity will receive me into her dwell ing, will give me food to est and rate tion of this place is about fifty miles from Honolaiu, on the Island of Molokai, with weakly communication by steam r. It is a point of land of about 6 000 acres, thrown out of the sea abreast of a range ment to put on : will timely assist me, ment to put on : will timely assist me, raising a new roo' over the ashes of the old, and I shall again sit by my own fre-side and taste the sweets of friendship and of home. But the man who erroulates of mountains Its height is 2,000 feet It is the bed of an extinct crater and is a files reports about my character, who ex posses every act of my life which may be represented to my disadvantage, who goes first to this, then to that, individuat reliable the new world; tropical vegets them he is very tender of my reputation, enjoins upon them the strictest secrecy. the mountains are wild, and in dr vi

then fills their ears with hearsays and down a herd ten or a d zan of them w rumore, and, what is worse, leaves them | fall, and when found nothing will be left to dwell upon the hints and suggestions but the hides and horns. This is one of

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