NOVEMBER 15, 1890.

### The Ivening Star.

Blar, that bringest home the bae, And sut'st the weary laborer free; If any star shed peace, 'is thou That send'st it from shore, the thou Appearing when heaven's breath and brow Are sweet as hers we love.

Come to the luxuriant skles, Whilst the landscape's odors rise; Whilst far off lowing hords are heard, And songs, when toil is done. From collages whose error done. From cottages whose smoke unstirr'd Curls yellow in the sur.

Blar of love's soft interviews : Parted lovers on thee mule : Their remembrancer is heaven Of thrilling yows, thou art, Too delicious to be riven By absence from the heart. —CAMPBELL.

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FOR EARLY MASSES.

BY THE PAULIST FATHERS. eached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City. Preach

New York Catholic Review.

TWENTY SECOND EUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. The festival of All Saints which we are celebrating during these days should suggest to us, dear brethren, some thoughts of our eternal home wherein we shall one day praise God with His raints if we are but faithful to His grace. It were well for us to think of that blessed country in which there is no weeping and mourning, in which sin enters not and where God, all sufficient and all sufficing is the portion of His The festival of All Saints which we are and all sufficing, is the portion of His saints. Hope, indeed, bids us lift these eyes of ours, which delight so much in earthly prospects—hope bids us lift our eyes to heaven that we may learn the worth of stemily

worth of eternity. The truth that we have an eternal des-

sight of and as a consequence our lives are not ordered for eternity but for time. I say practically loss sight of because, although we do not indeed question the fact of eterpity nor that we have souls that crave for immortality and will not be at rest with less than eternal bliss, yet we fail to regulate our lives in view of the great conviction which lies, as it were, hid beneath a mass of present ir-terests and desire terests and desires. These latter, because they are present,

clsim our attention and engross our care. They are not really things of first import ance to us, but we treat them as if they were. When we think much about them we perceive more cr less clearly what they are worth, but we do not, unfortunately, think about their worthlessness deeply enough nor often enough. This thoughtlessness comes chiefly from this, that these things are the things of time. Time is ours, and we are of it, but sternity a sparsenily remotive and it to the the things of time.

Time is ours, and we are of it, but eternity is apparently remote and intargible. Yet for all that, it is for eternity we should strive, and, if we strive at all, it is for a blissful eternity we are making, worth more than all the world can give. If we do not strive it is because we do not realize that eternity is the great reality of life, for it is in eternity that each of us will find his settled state. Time is but a passing condition, and a very uncertain condition for us spiritu very uncertsin condition for us spiritu ally. It is of va'ue only in reference to eternity. Time is but a factor in God's eternal plan. His dealings with men-are all in view not of time, but of eter-nity. He gives the things of carth into meu's keeping that they may use them for eternal life. He bestows His grace upon men's souls that they may use the planted in men's breasts the desire that deeire may be satisfied. When He speaks to men he speaks to them of eternity. He declares that man's deetiny

of saving our souls the great business of life, the supreme duty which even self interest urges upon us? Let us, dear brethren, remember our last end, and we

shall never sin. Let us keep eternity be-fore our eyes, and time will serve us as God intended it should—for our everlast-

It is dangerous to neglect catarrh, for it leads to bronchitis and consumptior, Hcod's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh in all

W. W. McLellan, Lyn N. S, writes: "I was afflicted with rheumatism, and had

given up all hopes of a cure. By chance I saw Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil recom-mended. I immediately sent (fifty miles) and purchased four bottles, and with only

and purchased four bottles, and with only two applications I was able to get around, and although I have not used one bottle, I am nearly well. The other three bottles I gave around to my neighbors, and I have had so many calls for more, that I f $\epsilon \epsilon l$ bound to relieve the afflicted by writing to you for a supply."

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. PROMOTE PEACE IN A FAMILY.

1. Remember that our will is likely to be crossed every day, so prepare for Everybody in the house has an

that ?"

2. Everyondy in the unselves, and therefore we are not to expect too much. 3. To learn the different temper of each individual.

each individual. 4 To look on each member of the family as one for whom we should have & care When any good happens to any

one, rejoice at it.

6 When inclined to give an angry 8 When inclined to give an angry 8 Bawer, "to overcome evil with good" 7. If from sickness, pain, or infirmity we feel irritable, to keep a strict watch over ourselves to see you." "Ab! Ab! Very well."

over ourselves. 8. To observe when others are suffer-ing, and to drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited to them.

9. To take a pleasant view of every. thing, even of the weather, and encour-

age hope. 10. To speak kindly to the servants 10. To speak kindly to the servants -- to praise them for little things when

you can. 11. In the little pleasures which may

occur, to put yourself last. 12. To try for "the soft answer that turneth away wrath."

"FRAIN YOUR TEMPER IN YOUTH."

Boybood is always a brief season, man. bod may be a long one. What boy does not look forward to manhood as a coveted goal? And what boy would not like to be a popular man, and a great man, at least within the compass of his idea of reatness ?

The cool man is the strong man, the ne coll man is the strong man, the popular man and the great man. We always associate coolness with bravery, and we cannot imagine a truly courage-ous man in a high state of excitement roaring out what he is going to do. There may be persons who are boasters and fighters at the same time; but the and fighters at the same time : but the combination is certainly rare. Perhaps you remember reading about the French soldier who jocularly spoke of the shower of sand cast by a cannon ball on the dispatch he had written as "his blotting paper." If you did you

"his blotting paper." If you did you must have admired his coolness as much as Napoleon, who stood by. A parallel case is that of the general

A parallel case is that of the general who put a licutenant under arrest, not because he pulled a pistol on him, but because it did not go off. "I will punish you for not keeping

because he pulled a pistol on him, but because it did not go off. "I will punish you for not keeping your fire arms in good order," said the general, coolly.

It is not alone in war that a good

temper is requisite. The cool, sclf-bal anced man is always the successful man in business; To act on impulse is to act wroogly nine times out of ten. It rarely takes more than a for minute to interve takes more than a few minutes to inquire into details, and look at all eldes of a question, before coming to a decision, and, as a rule, it saves hours, and perhaps days, of after veration. The man who loses his temper is not a police trooper, a native guide, and my

Having missed the pool towards which we directed our course, we were obliged to camp that evening without water, but during the night heavy rain fell. On the 9th struck the Frezer river and followed

be is not fit to be a judge. Boys and girls are men and women in the habits of after life. "Think twice before you speak once," bin struck the Free river and followed its course for two days, after which camped a second time which the tamped occasion also a heavy downpour of rain occurred. So far had fallen in with no blacks. On the 16th Abbott Ambrose was

is not for time, but for eternity, and He commands them to serve Himself in view of that end. If man fails to serve, He threatens, that as the reward for serve, He threatens, that as the reward for serve, He threatens would have been evolasting, so chall the punishment for failure to serve also be, Whether men will or no<sup>+</sup>, they cannot escape the fact of eternity, and so it be hooves them to labor for a blissful one. Our present life, then, should be viewed in the light of eternity. Faith teaches this, Aud if the truths of faith canced. Nothing will preserve good looks to old sge like a good temper. The irritable, quarrelsome person is always wrinkled and distorted in visage as well as mind, in the light of eternity. Faith teaches this. And if the truths of faith are reall-ties, we should treat them as such. This we do when we live according to the conwe do when we not according to the only and the only way to avoid these indeed upon the salvation of our souls of old age is to keep your temper. and the only way to avoid these terrors happiness depends, not for some years nor for all years, but forever, is not the work

go to Purcell, you will be able to see them, and after three or four years, your girls crme back to you with a good, practical education. What do you think about that ?' INGERSOLL'S LATEST. Baltimore Mirror

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Much has been written of late against Christianity. Representing most of what is conservative in civilization, progres-slats are wont to laveigh against it as an obstacle in the onward career of progress. Indeed, scarcely does one of this class take up his pen but that he fulminates against its divine teachings. Mr. Ingersoil can-not even write on the "Kreutzer Sonata" without doing so. But we must not be surprised at this. Some persons are unno-maniacs on certain subjects, and Mr. La gersoil is one eins achieris, in his hostility to Much has been written of late against The first chief, an old man sixty years of age, thin, but with sharp features, rose to answer in the name of the others. The to answer in the name of the others. The interpreter translated his words: "We are glad," said he, "to hear your proposal. It is indeed a very nice one. We would be very well satisfied to see our children well educated. But please tell me in the name of whom do you come? Are you the first chief of the Catholic religion in this country." "No," I replied, "I am one of his as-sistants; he will come himself after a while to see you."

gersoll is one ejus acheris, in his hostility to the Church. We were fully prepared for his attack on Christianity, when we took up the last number of the North American Review;

but we must say we were thoroughly un-propared for the line of argument he pursned. He might as well have argued that Tell was a traitor and Arnold a patriot. Saying that, he was looking attentively at my Brevisry, which seemed to excite in a peculiar manner his curiosity : "You have in your hand," said he, "a "You have in your hand," said he, "a big book, you call it the B:ble, do you not? We can not read that book, but nevertheless (and then the old chief pointed to his near!), we have ourselves a Bible here. That Bible tells us that there is a Great Spirit looking at us. That Bible tells me that I must abstain from stealing the horse, the cow, the gun, and the goods of my neighbor. That Bible tells me that I can not touch the wife of my friend. That Bible tells me that I that Tell was a traitor and Arnold a pairlot. For the first time in our life we were told that, according to the teachings of the Christian Church, love is a delusion, which at best can last but a few days; that love must of necessity be succeeded by indiffsr-ence, then by disgust and lastly by hatred; that life in this world is without value; that the race can be perpetuated only by vice, and that the practice of the highest virtue would leave the world without the form of man. This, strange as it may my friend. That Bible tells me that I form of man. This, strange as it may sound to many, according to the high priest of infidelity, is the conclusion reached by the Divine Master. Is it true? Does Christ anywhere in-

my Friend. That Bible teils me that I must take care of my old father and my old mother, and partake with the needy the piece of bread I have. Is it not what you read also in your Bible ?" "Absolutely the same." "Very well, then come to see us again, and we will be able to understand one another." timate such views? Has Mr. Ingersoll forgotten that the Founder of Christian-ity is the Second Person of that Triune God who proclaimed at the beginning that it is not well for man to be alone; another." I bade them good bye and withdraw admiring the besutiful expression used by the poor savage, to style the Natural Law of which Saint Paul speaks in his episite to the Romans, and I conceived the great-est hope that, in that respect, and the fal-filment of the Natural Law engraved in their heats the Kickenee and the that it was He who raised matrimony to the dignity of a sacrament, and that it is the Church which He founded which has always, under all circumstances, main tained the inviolability of the marriage tie? And this being the case—and that it is, the student of history who runs It is, the student of history who runs may read in its records of the past-does it not ill become any one, even the high priest of infidelity, to foist upon Chris-tianity such doctrines!

The Church, after the teachings of its D.vine Founder, does indeed advise some to lead lives of celibacy. But while she exalts the nun, she in no way detracts from the mother. Her bright-BISHOP "KOUGHING" IT IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

est type of humanity is motherhood—the Mother even of Him who bore our sins We are indebted to Sydney Freeman's Mother even of film who pore our sine on the tree. The mother is to her a holy being—a being that shall not only have the honor and obsdience of her children, but the love and respect of her children, but the love and respect of her husband. The nun, too, is regarded by her as a holy being—and who is there, excepting, perhaps, Mr. Ingersoll in certain moods, who will condemn her for so regarding her? Have men no longer any admiration for heroic action? Is there no moral beauty in the character of  $S \propto ir$  Scra-phine, so exquisitely portrayed by the author of "Lucile?" We quote below from Garald Griffia's well known poem Perbaps in persuing them thay will recall some heroic act of this holy order of native guide, set out from Derby for the Native Reserve—cne hundred miles dis-tant. The party took six horses and pro-visions for a month, during which period they hoped to be able to thoroughly ex-plore the country in the vicinity of the Reserve and select the most eligible site for a native mission station. Here is the intropid Bishop's own ac-count as published in the West Australian Catholic Record : some heroic act of this holy order of women, that Mr. Ingereoll has himself self left Derby to select a site for a mission reserve on the 4th of June. The native faling ill, we made a halt at the Yeeda Station. On the 6th we crossed the Flizroy in the direction of the Reserve. been an eye-witness to in the course of his varied life-for like the Trojan hero

of old, they may truthfully exclaim: "Quae regio in terris nostri non plena lab-"Unshrinking where Pestilence scatters his

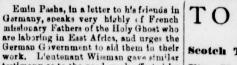
breath, Like an angel she mover, 'mid the vapor of death ; Where rings the loud musket and flashes the

sword, Unfearing she walks, for she follows the Lord. How sweetly she bends o'er plague-tainted With looks that are lighted with holiest

grace; How sindly she dresses each suffering limb, For she sees in the wounded the image of Him. "Behold her, ye worldiy! behold her, ye vain ! Who shrink from the pathway of virtue and

who yield up to pleasure your night and

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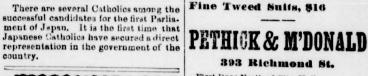
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#### IS IN THEIR HEARTS.

One of the missionaries in the Indian Territory, Father Thomas Daperon, re-lates this charming anecdote: The little tribe of the Kickapoos, who came from New Mexico to the Indian Territory some years ago live at present along the North Canadian. In the summer time they dwell in log houses, built generally on some hillocks; but during the winter they seek for refuge some timbered valleys in order to be protected against the north wind.

Oar Rev. Father Prefect Apostolic be-ing very anxious to get from that tribe some children for the school of Saint Elizabeth's Mission, I started at the end of December to ray them a visit. Accom-panied by an interpreter, I arrived at their village situated at the foot of a little hill. village situated at the foot of a little hill. I found a few houses, entirely primitive, that is to say, wigwams made skilfully with mats, and covered with skins and large pieces of bark. Every house is about sixteen feet long and twelve feet wide. You go in through a door kept closed by a curtain, and you find no wingraphs: We have chosen a site for mission

but the natives are few in number Abbot Ambrose and ex-trooper Daley dows, except two skylights used also as chimneys. Before these dwellings, chilchlmneys. Before these dwellinge, chll-dren half naked were playing together, some women were making collars of pearl, who proposes joining the Trappist Order have left by the overland route for Goodenough Bay, and will take bullock teams on from Yeeda. In about two months I hope to have all settled, and some were sewing, some others were cook-ing. I asked for the chief. A young fellow brought us to one of these wigwams to be able to begin my return journey larger than the others. I went in and met there a dozen men smoking and talk. to Perth. ing together. Several were clothed as citizens, but the most of them had for In the head only garment the simple and primitive blanket. I shook hands with them and Is a constitutional Disease, and requires A constitutional remedy Like Hood's Sarsaparilla, Which purifies the blood, gave them some cigars. After that, through my interpreter I made known the object of my visit : "My friends," said I, "I am a Catholic

Catarrh

Makes the weak strong, "My friends," said I, "I am a Catholic priest coming to announce to you good news. We built for your girls a large school at Purcell. They can be boarded there, and instructed gratuitously. They will be there under the maternal care of some good ladies we call Sisters, who have abandoned their family, their fortune and their fatheriand to come here among you, and to instruct your children. When you Restores health.

station belonging to Messrs. Hadley and Hunter, who employ about sixty natives, and describe them as quiet and docile. We sgain started on the 19th with replen-ished meat stores, and on the 20th resched Beagle Bay. During this part of our journey we met many natives travelling towards the South. We passed through four distinct tribes. Baldwhi's Creek was resched on the 25th. Here our supply of provisions began to run short. was resched on the 25th. Here our supply of provisions began to run short, and, finding we could not make Carnot Bay as intended, we struck across to Like Ludes, thence to Lake Flora. We missed the latter lake, but fortunately came upon a swamp called Yabba, a favor ite resort of natives, of whom, however, we saw none. On the 30th we continued our return, during which the Abbot was again attacked by fever. We arrived at Derby on the 4th July with party and horees all eafe. My slucerest thanks are due to the resident magistrate of Derby, Mr. Lodge, to the commissioner of crown lands and the commissioner of police for the valuable and willing assistance they

BISHOP GIBNEY'S EXPERIENCES.

pen, how stands in the balance your elequence weighed With the life and the deeds of that high born maid ?" The Ancient O.der of Hiberniaus in Brocklyn have been split into two factions which have been quarrelling with each other, but they have consented to leave their dispute to the amicable arbitration of the Bishop of Brocklyn. It is expected that all parties to the dispute will be satisfied with the Bishop's decision, and that all cause of dissension decision, and that all cause of dissension will thus be removed.

will thus be removed. The great increase of French-Canadian population in the New England States may be judged from the fact that two hundred French Canadian children were confirmed recently in Salem, M 188.

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