New York, Sept. 16.—Mr. James Joffrey Roche, editor of the Boson Pilot, publishes in the current Contury a poem in honor of the 'Constitution's Last Fight, 'with he amounces has given of one to some Canedians in the Maint ne Provinces. Mr. Roche retoris to his critics by dorisively calling them provinceals.' It is hardly good leterary taste on Mr. Roche's part to defend in the Pilot what he has written elsewhere, and it is certainly bad taste to jeer at Canadians as he does.

The Catholle University of Washington, butherto devoted solely to the oducation of priests, has, says the New York World, thrown open its doors to women. This radical departure is announced as calmy as if a new study had been added to the curriculum.

our study had been added to the curriculum.

The trustees, who are the highest Catholic dignitaries in the United States, have reached this decision only after mature deliberation. They will not talk about it even now, but it is stated that after Oct. 1, when the new college year begins, women who apply for admission to the classes of the university "will not be turned away."

apply for admission to the classes of the university "will not be turned away."

It is expected that the first woman who will apply for admission to the college courses in the higher studies—those of science, philosophy and the arts—will come from the religious orders. This is bocause it is thought advisable to have the teachers in the convents of the United States take a university course, so that the convent schools may be kept abreast of the modern movement in education. A woman's department will be founded, and the standard of excellence will be the highest obtainable for the instruction of women of superior intellect who have devoted their lives to study. Among the religious organizations that will avail themselves of this department are the Sisters of the Holy Cross, founded in India, of which Mother Ornzella Gillespie, the cousin of the late Jamos G. Blaine, was one of the founders in the United States. It is expected also that some of the scholarly women of the Sisters of Notro Dame may earn honors at the university.

Note Dame may earn nonors at the university. Not only will nuns be welcomed, but the university will throw its doors wide open to all seekers of instruction, and woman students from every part of the globe will be admitted to all the lectures and studies of the university in the regular and special courses.

The death of the Rev. Robert Fulton, S. J., at Santa Clara College. San Jose, Cal., on Sept. 4th, removes one of the great men of the Jesuit Order. He was born in Alexandria, Va., on June 28th, 1826. His father was a Presbyterian and his mother a devout Catholic. He was related by blood to ex-President Benjamin Harrison and the late ex-Govranor of Virginia, Henry A. Wise. After his mother became a widow she entered the Order of the Sitsers of the Vigitation at the Convent in Georgetown, D.C., rose to the Motherhood, and, after a long life of sanctity, died there at the age of 90, only a few years ago. Young Ricbert Fulton was a page in the University of the Sitsers when Webstor, Clay and Calhoun were members of the students of St. John's College. Fordham, on the great men he had met and known at Washington during his boyhood. His mother placed him as a student at the University of Georgetown, where his desire for a military course at West Point was replaced by a preference for the priesthood, and in his seventeenth year he applied for admission and was received into the Society of Jesus. After his course as a novice at Frederick, Md., he was a teacher at Georgetown, where his desire for a military course at Frederick, Md., he was a steacher at Georgetown, where he was ordained in 1862, to gether with his fellow-lesuits, Father Joseph O'Callagham, Robert Young and McAtee.

Nearly two-thirds of Father Fulcours present of the law as a notable influence in its religious and adactional progress. He loved it, and it loved him; and it must have been one of the greatest secrifices in a life which of necessity sbounded in self-sacrifice, to spend his Labors.

abore.

In a pastoral letter Bishop Watter-con of Columbus, O., has dealt at ength with the school question. He

son of Communa, or the says:

length with the school question. He says:

Why is it that infidelity, materialism, indifferentism, irreligion and immorality are on the increase? Because, as a rule, education and religion of the Mount Loratto Mission, enterior orimes are not dimining with the spread of mare secular outtree, what shell we say of hidden and more distance in the green religion we are sumstines led astray by the temptations of the world, the fiesh and the sevil, what would become of us with earth to these cestraints? "I such things are done in the green wood, what will be done in the dry." Let us head these warning exampless. Even thought the write done in the dry." Let us head in those under our charly lives. In the world before too laste and provides heiricous of our faith and manifest teaches in our faith and manifest teaches in our faith and manifest teaches in our faith they. In the work of choosed to Mount Loratto Mission, States Island, where they were next thing the preserve when the sum of them conducted under the auspices of the Church, than can be imagined." In the afternoon the delegates proceeds to Mount Loratto Mission, States Island, where they were next thing the preserve were an example to the public we possess.

Results of Greek Missmanagement, be worth softly the provides the provides and provides when the provides the provides of the conduction of the provides the provides of the conduction of the provides the provides of the conduction of the provides the provides the provides the provides of the conduction of the provides of the conduction of the provides of the provides the provides

and negative. Something is commanded and something is continued to beep the children under good, moval and religious influence, and on the other we are forbidden to wilfully subject them to anything that is irreligious or immoreal. Besides drawing out and strengthening the powers of their minds and furnishing them with a stock of useful knowledge as a means of success in this life, we must also give them positive instruction in the doctrines of our holy Church, and positive training in Christian piety and virtue, as a means of attaining the otenial life to come and we are forbidden to expose them to at least approximate diager to their faith and morals. Without the cultivation of their moral nature by religious teaching and religious training, our duty will not be done, no matter whithout form, mere nature without form, and so the seminary dayle, large as it is, could not contain more foreseen, and as the seminary chapel, large as it is, could not contain more foreseen, and as the seminary chapel, large as it is, could not contain more than a small portion of the visitors, Mass was celebrated in the open six. The platform on which the altar was received was tented over with white canvas, festooned with the altar was received was tented over with white canvas, festooned with the national colors. Archibishop Teshand paid the following tribute to the munificence of first thing and the following tribute to the munificence of for. Hill: I pronounce the name of the founder, the status of Bentard and mediated in his own mind upon the singular advantages to come trom well-clucated eler

will thank thee. Above all, the seminary itself by its works enduring during long cycles of years will thank thee.

I must be permitted, though I may offend thereby her high-born soul, so timid of the public eye, to name one whose heart so oft rejoiced in the work of St. Paul's Seminary, Mrs. Mary J. Hill. May God bless and reward, as He in His liberal justice slone may do, the founders and benefactors of St. Paul's Seminary.

Delegates from the various councils of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in this country and Canada met in convention Wednesday in the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, No. 2 Lafayette place. Mass was celebrated at 9 A. M., and after a short business session a visit was paid to the Catholic Protectory. On Thursday a section of the programme which set forth that "it must be distinctly understood that no objectionable means of collections that make the section of the strings funds shall be resorted to," was among the things discussed.

"What is meant by objectionable mans?" seked Delegate Danial A. Boore, of Baltimore.

"Oh, balls, pionies and the like," replied President Fitupatrick, "are forbidden to the member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Wrenites," said President Fitupatrick, "are forbidden to the number of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. More sorrow and trouble and tribulations have arisen from pionies, some of the Church, than can be imagined." In the afternoon the delegates proceeded to Mount Lorstto Kission, Statun Island, where they were entertained by Father Doherty.

We attract hearts by the qualities we display: we retain thom by the qualities

PARM AND GARDEN.

PARM AND GARDEX,

The health of any animal is dependent on the feeding of it. Much is said and written of the necessity of properly balanced rathes be coward horses. But this is generally actored in the technic of wine. The necessity of properly the second of the properly active in the resemble that the common in the of the charge goes to ask as the cause of the tropent unleadthful ness of the animals and their proclamy to indicatinately disease, of which the or called some choice as the cause of the tropent in the most continuous and the metal destination. The fredhing rathe of corn is far too which in the activation of corn is far too which in the activation of corn is far too which in the state of the continuous and the state of the fredhing rather of corn is far too which for the called the metal that is the continuous and the state of the state o

too long centinued.—N. Y. Times.

A basement wall for a stable should not be less than 18 inches thick if it is built of concrete with rough stone. The way to build it is to make a frame of plank the width of the wall, and build the wall in it, raising the frame as the wall rises. The cement sets quickly, and by the time one round is made the beginning will be solid and hard enough to build another round on it. The wall may narrow towards the top to 10 incles the build have been sent to specify the sent to the stone is round cobbles, a part of them to stone is round cobbles, a part of the object in the stone is round cobbles, a part of the object in the stone is round cobbles, a part of the stone is made of the stone is made of the comment is made of one part when it is a standard the part of the stone is loud the comment in a large quantity of water is absorbed by it. The stones should be wet, and a quantity of small stone is mixed with not make it is laid in the frame. The fune is held together by cleats make with notches to hold the planks as they are placed across.

In choosing food there are several hoints to be considered. The first is the

are placed across.

In choosing food there are several points to be considered. The first is the digestibility of each kind; the next is the quality of each kind; the next is the quality of one as compared with another and the last is the price, for the best is always the cheapest, unless the price of it is excessive. For making milk the most mucilaginous foods are the best; for butter, those having the most fat of a good quality, and for fiesh, those that have the protein, or nitrogenous, matters in the right proportion. Wheat is the typical food for all anumals, as it contains all the elements of nutrition in the right proportions; but, unfortunately, it is too apt to become so adhesive when masticated as to be rather indisgestible, so that it is necessary too mix it with other food having more roughness in it, such as oats, or to have it ground coarsely and fed with cut hay, wetted. For pigs the wheat is best it ground coarsely and fed with cut hay, wetted. For pigs the wheat is best it ground coarsely and fed with cut hay, belief and then fod; it is then most digestible and makes the most weight in proportion.

proportion.

The giant knot grass plant is a member of the polygonum family, so called from the thickened joints on the stom, as soon in buckwheat, which is one of the family. The named is derived from the Greek words poly (many) and gonu (a knee.) It also goes by the common name of knot grass. There are a large number of species, among which is the one mentioned, but it is not ascale always to take the descriptic as of now plants given in the catalogue of the seedmen as wholly trustworthy for practice. The whole tribe of the knot of the seedmen as wholly trustworthy for practice. The whole tribe of the knot of the seedmen as wholly trustworthy for practice. The whole tribe of the knot this seedmen as wholly trustworthy for practice. The whole tribe of the knot this sometimes the related plant commonly known as pepper grass or smartweet; this is at times eaten by own, but possibly more for its sharp teste than for any good it is as food. The glowing description given of it is to be taken with a large quantity of salt, as the saying goos.

goes.

It is not necessary to give water to cows more than once a day in the winter, and if the feed is given cut and wetted, the afternoon, is the best time for the watering. If the water is pumped from a well or a deep claster it will be far better than from any other source exposed to the westers. The water troughs abould not be filled until just before the cows are let out And some person abould stand by and see that the master cows do not prevent the weaker ones from drinking. A good plan for the troughs is to have chem is a circle so that the approach is easy from any direction.

If the Boby is Cuttime Touth.

Be see and use that old, and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Windle's Scothing Syrap for children bething. Is cooken the child softens the game, allays all pales, curve wind notic and is the best remoyer for distribute. Twenty-fire coats a bottle it is the best of

"Our engagement is quite a secret, you know. "So everybody telle me. When he comes to harm some a horse three is awally a latch in the proceedings.

A Frankfort man has switten a fancioun dy called "Vaccine. It ought to take.

A wife should I like coast knoh tender and meely dressed. No same required.

tome dy called "Aux inc. It on the table.

A wife should I like was known to the process of the same temperate.

Meswatters: "When any you wifelast birthday." Meswatters: "A good many your age." Meswatters: "A good many your age." Meswatters: "Talk is cheap." Meswatters: "Not when you talk back be a justice in court." "The White is a specialist, is he not?" What is his speciality." "He has two—consultation and fees."

"Young and don't you know you ought to lay something by for a rainy day?" "I do, my rubbers."

He; "How well Miss Elde therry carries her age. She: "Hat then she has become so accustomed to it, you know." I nove give anything to a youngheadthy person." Begger: "he you carries her age. She: "Hat then she has become so accustomed to it, you know." I nove give anything to a youngheadthy person." Begger: "he you carries her age. She: "Jou don't say: "Yes; you der goes to haise in a cyclone."

"Thank the Lord," said the farmer cotton's gone up at last." "You don't say: "Yes; you der goes to haise in a cyclone."

Hacket (gloomity): "I tell you, Charlie this is a hard, hard world." Sacket tinterestedly!: "So you have bought a bioyele, have you?"

On the Alps.—She: "This road is very steep. Can't I get a donkey to take mu up?" He: "Lean on mo, my darling."

An enterprising hotel-keeper in a west country watering place said generously of a neighbouring hostelry that is stood without arrival.

"Doctor," said a friend, stopping him the street, "what do you take for a heavy [cold?" "A foo," replied the doctor softly, and went on his way. Chinese Emperor (cervously: "What now?" Official: "Japan is now arxious for peace" Emperor (gloomly: "Yes, but how big a piece?" Hand her? Why she is her between the world."

A Friend in the world." A fee, "Why she is her between the world." A fee, "Why she is the low, why don't you warry her?" Batch low boyce is Mary her? "Batch low boyce is Mary her? "Batch low boyce is Mary her? "Batch low boyce is Mary her?" Batch low boyce is Mary her? "Batch low boyce is Mary her?" Batc

a friend in the world."

A Friend.—"If you love her, old fellow, why don't you marry her?" Batchlor Doctor: "Marry her? Why she is one of my best patients."

low, why don't you marry ner? Batching both core in Marry her? Why she is one of my best patients."

An old lady, on hearing somebody say that the mails were irregular, said, "It was so in my young days—no trusting any of 'om."

Plankington: "Sharp lawyer you engaged in that property case of yours, Bloomfold?" Bloomhold; "Rather. He owns the property now."

A customer at a boot shop was asked what number he wore, and replied, as soon as he could recover from his astonishment, "Why, two, of course."

A Unkind Reflection.—Millionairo: "Honesty, my son; w lawys the best policy." Life Son; is always the best policy." Life Son; is always the best policy. "Life Son; w Well, maybo it is, father, but still you've done pretty well."

At a recent fire some one son a telegram to the owner, saying; "Promises on fire; what shall we do?" The an swer came promptly, "Pat it out."

Room for another Sinner.—Parker: "I would join the church if it wasn't so full of hypocrites." Tucker: "Oh, you so mists kon about that. There's always room for one more." "My task in life," said the pastor complacently, "consists in saving young men." "Ah," replied the maideu with a soulful longing, "avov a good one for me."

Judged By His Experience.—"Do you think a girl ought to learn to cook before

me."

Judged By His Experience.—" Do you think a girl ought to learn to cook before also gets married?" asked the practical man. "Yes," replied the dyspoptic friend, Either that, or else she ought to be willing not to try.

Life with him was real and cornest.
And the grave was not its goal;
The united efforts of alx doctors
Failed to put him in the hole.

Life with him was real and correct,
And the grave was not its goal;
And the grave was not its goal;
Falical to put him in the hole.
Conc Conspicuous Excoption.—Teacher (of class in physics): "Remember that the whole is always greater than any of its parts." Juvenilo lupii: "Not always. Where my paw's hair parts, may any its greater all his hair."
Time's Rovengo.—Cawker; "Cumso: "A couple of weeks ago?" Cumso: "Cumso: and its yes, the couple of weeks ago?" Cumso: "Cumso: "Cumso: "Cumso: "Couple of weeks ago?" I received it yes, the couple of weeks ago?" I received it yes, the couple of weeks ago?" I received it yes, the couple of weeks ago?" I received it yes, the couple of weeks ago?" I received it yes, the couple of weeks ago?" I received it yes, the couple of weeks ago?" I received it yes, the couple of weeks ago?" I received it yes, the couple of weeks ago?" I received it yes, the couple of weeks ago?" I received it yes, the couple of th

Grand Office.

(Fig. 18 and Fig. 2)

(Fig. 1

A Bud for Paradise,

A to the idea for a A to the desired and And for any round the toy well to The Transfer and the toy well to The toy a three toy of the toy and the toy of the toy and the toy of the toy of

With toll ring the steps.
Her time playmates come
And touch the time so the feels.
With allowers, whole tears within exclusive
the north of the sun Hole ring
that I then Shock her home.

that I that book her home. They know the sweet cold I is.
And, with sat would fine cone,
In now was on the angel dead
And they are The Book shepmend led.
Do play and from they play in
To dw. I ta yould the skies I

To der The kind the skied

The stricken neither kind b

Submisse et the feet

And offers Thin her sie tille

Of toe, en baimed with surrow's sighs,

And feer all she prays

Her tyles in Heaven to meet

The angels crown ber terms
With faddless theorem of Heaven,
And Gos smites on her from the okles,
Blesses her notile sacrifics.
And shows how dear fit holds
The gift her love has given.

The first love has given.

The hard indeed to give

The herished bads we love

But life is only its time days.

Where sorrow each the strongest rays,

And blooding pure is these.

Are best with God above.

Whateer we offer Him
Of loved ones, sorms, pun,
In His safe keeping wur they'll rest—
A sagrifice upon His breast,
To sait our couling there
Where sortow ne'er folds relyin,
—Mar Canout, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

DOMESTIC READING.

No one can be generous with God who has not a great, broad love of his neigh-bor.—Father Faber.

has not a great, broad love of his neuglbox.—Father Faber.
A person who tells you the faults of
others intends to tell others of your
faults. Have a care how you listen.
Sleep is death's younger brother, and
so like him that I never dare trust him
without my prayers.—Sir T. Brown.
Sound and heathy reading will develop and enkindle the soul, enlighten
the mind, and vivify and direct the
imagination.
We all have in the heart seeds of virtues and vices. The main point consists
in keeping down the one and unfolding
the other.
The greatest thing a mau can do for
his Heavenly Father is to be kind.
**Some of His other children.—Henry
Drunmond.

some of His orner.
Drummond.
Mon reflect little; they read carelessly: they judge hastily, and they
receive opinious as they receive money,
because it is a current coin.

A vase of earth, a trembling clod,

The one who in trial will be found capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones.—F. W. Robertson.

small ones. —F. W. Robertson.

A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one; no more right to say a mucivil thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down.—Joinson.

Good books are to the young mind what the warning sun and the refreshing rain of spring are to the seeds which have lain dormant in the frosts of winter.

with an dormant in the frests of winter.

If the riches of the Indies, or the crowns of all the kingdoms of Europe, were laid at my feet in exchange for my love of reading, I would spurn them all.—Foncion.

-Foliatin.

Nothing ought to be more weighted than the nature of books recommended by public authority. So recommended, they soon form the character of the ago.

Burke.

— Durko.

Monsignor Satolli says: "Total abstinence restores and preserves that temperance which constitutes the physical and moral strength of body and would alke. Total abstinence is a safeguard of the individual, of the family, and of society."

or the individual, of the family, and of society."

A sure means of overcoming a dislike which we entertain for any one is to do him a little kindness every day, and the way to overcome a dislike which another may feel towards us is to say some little kind word of him every day.—Golden Sands.

Sands.

Some men take the pledge because they need it; others take it as an example in self-denial for those who ought to take it but have not done so. In either case they are apt to be healthier, happier and holier, as well as richer than those who drink.

Under those will travel with us from alar, Our deeds will travel with us from alar, And what we have been makes us what we are, —George Eliet.

And what we have been makes us what we are.

The world moves along, not merely by the gigantic showes of its here workers, but by the aggregate tiny pushes of overy hone t worker whatever. All men may any some tiny push or other, and feel that they are doing something for mankind.—John Richard Green.

It will be a day of reversing many an unequal lot, when Christ shall distribute the rewards of His Kingdom, not according to our thoughts and judgments, but according to tite spiritual and universal condition by which He has proved His own clock. "Many that are first shall be last, and the last, first."

A very smart commercial traveller

shall be last, and the last, first."

A very smart commercial traveller who had gone to a hotel in a quiet country village, found in the morning that his boots, which he had loft outside his door at night had not been cleaned. "My boots have not been so much a touched," he said to the lastdlord. "Law bloss ye!" the bost replied beamingly, "yo might have left yer purse out there all night, and nobody would have touched it. Honest critiurs dawn here, I tell ye."

CANTOR BE BEAT.—Mr. D. Steinbach, Zorich, writes:—"I have used Dn. The-mas Ect.ROTAIO of these used Dn. The-mas Ect.ROTAIO of the my family for a number of years, and I cannot be beat for the steinback of the first treatment of the steinback of croup several times, say have does of Dn. TADRAM ECR.CTRIC DT. and attack of croup several times, and attack of croup several times, and the steinback of the steinback o

CRATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

Coming back to home and select through this month will be many child ten sun-browned and endedy from the many child ten sun-browned and endedy from the fit in the country. Here is a suggestion for the disposal of country frasures, if you wish to a through for guts. There are many little enes who have not had a Sommer outling, and would be so glad and thankful to have the levely golden and sunkful to have the levely golden and sulfather the fields of the beaches, and who me often invalids, madde even to play in the hol, dusty, streets. To these little ones some of your spoils would bring much happliness

Lattle Hele is said to her mamma the other day. "I know two babies of the same age are twins, and three are triplets, but what are four?" Quadrupeds?"

"The things that I learned when I was a child, said a dear old lady, the other state of the control of the day, whose hair is show white, and who is a grandmother, "I have nover, never forgotten. When I was about seven years old an aunt of mine, who was an invalid for many years and in whose suckroom we children wereallowed only as a great privilege whon she was feeding musually strong, asked no for a glass of water. I brought it to her, holding the glass in my hand with my forchinger bent over the rim. She took it and thanked me, and then said: Now, dear, here is a little lesson to remember all your life—never put your ingers over the edge of a drinking glass, either your own or one that you are passing to some one close; it is better not to hand the glass, but offer it on a plate or little gird. I would be a plate or little tray, but if that is not possible, handle it very daintily and without letting your fingers touch the edge anywhere. You are a little gird and baven't learned this yet, but now you will never forget, will you? I said I would not, and though that was many years ago, I think I have nover offered a glass of water to any one without a quick thought of that first lesson of how to do it."

In a certain little country town there is a family of the name of Button. It contains five children, who are known among their friends as "The Five-Button Kids."

A home-made ball that costs nothing to make and is really serviceable can be made by any boy. Take an ordinary cork and cut it as round as possible, making it the size of an ordinary marble. Then tear off very increw strips of rag and wind these one at a time around the Cork until the ball as the around the Cork until the ball as the around size. Then cover it with cloth, or, if you can got a pair of your father's or big brother's heavy dogskin or buckskin Winter gloves, cut out four quarters from them, shaped to the ball, and get your sister to stitch them togother for you with shout waxed lines thread as a strong and durable cover.

Itow many young folks have ever noticed how silent the birds are at this season? Only an occasional warble is heard from the Summer songstors. May and June are the musical months. In July the songs are fewer, and by August tiey ocase almost entirely. On rainy, lowering days, watch the birds flocking and preparing for their Autumnal flight. They have left the haunts of men and are living together in flocks in wood and field. An occasional warble of song sparrow or whistic of oriole or thrush breaks the stillness of August days, and then we realize how the ailone has dropped upon us unawares. Only the cricket sings all day long, and the locust, leaving his transparent shell on tree or fence, uttors his shrill, whitsing cry. The stillness of the night as gone, however, and myriads of noisy indicating the locust. The white cricket is a noisy little fellow.

The most dreaded of poisonous plants

a noisy little tenow.

The most dreaded of poisonous plants is the swamp sumach, and the greatest care should be taken to the did this shrub. Curiously someth the result of the shrub. Curiously someth the manifest of the rich and the strict of the strict

soms and bathe the poisoned parts with the tea.

A pleasant game to play in the rainy evenings which come towards the close of Summer, and which small folks find hard to endure after a season of playing out of doors till dark; in called "salimal life." The company, big and little at liminal life. The company, big and listle at liminal life. The company, big and excribes the foolings and actions of an animal, the others guessing from the description what animal it is. The animal described may include beasts, bird, fish, reptiles and insects. A small prid lated described the alligator as follows of the control of th

A tigor was thus described the same evening by a boy: "I am a big est, with fine great teeth, and a beautiff spotsed and striped skin. I live in spotsed and men are afraid of me, though they come to hunt me. I make splendid rugs."

rugs."

Be this our one end in life—to cleanes our hearts, that we may behold more and more of the beauty and the splendor of the Divine Presence; that we may see God in all His creatures, in all His providence; in all the changes and the calls and chastisements of life.

The Best Pills.—Mr. Wm. Vanderwork, Sydaey Crossing, Ott., writes. "We have loon using Parmeier's Pills, and fad there by far the best Pills we sere used." For Delicate and Debilitated Countitations there Pills act like a charm. Takee in small doses, the effect is both a tenies and a cimulant, mildly activing the socrations of the body, giving tone and vigor.