

and also how I retire within myself all alone, and in the halls of my heart hold converse with but six people living on earth, and one dead, except to me." Other contributions worthy of careful reading are:—Rev. H. H. Kane's article entitled, "Blessed Albert the Great;" the great Dominican, to whom belongs the honor of having been the professor of the Angelic Doctor, St. Thomas; a life of Adelaide Ann Procter, the gifted daughter of "Barry Cornwall" by Richard Malcolm Johnston; and Dr. Woods' paper on the history of Hawaii, during the present period.

The December Messenger of the Sacred Heart furnishes several very attractive papers. The very first article,—*"In the Austrian Tyrol,"* is a charming description of the scenery and customs in that region. The state of the country may be judged from the following quotation: "On entering Austria after a prolonged stay in Italy, the first thing that strikes a stranger is the absence of poverty. Every one seems to be well off and comfortably dressed; no rags, no bare feet offend the eye; beggars are rare. A general well to do appearance prevails in every Austrian town, so that it is not without reason the people love their Emperor. In Italy the poverty is so widespread that the highest nobles gladly seize any opportunity of renting a suite of rooms in their palaces; while in Austria, on the contrary, such a thing would not be thought of. No private family would, on any consideration admit a stranger into their house." The *Origin and Rise of the Knights Hospitallers*, by J. Arthur Floyd, is an instructive sketch of the doings of those great defenders of Christendom during the Chivalric age. Mr. J.

M. Cave in a biographical sketch of the Very Rev. Mgr. Peyramale, the "Curé of Lourdes," pays particular attention to the charitable side of that great pastor's character. We cannot refrain from loving him, who would sell his horse to save a poor parishioner from financial troubles.

Every page of the issue for November 13, of the *Ave Maria* is worthy of being read. This magazine has always been noted for the quality of the short stories it publishes, and those in the number at hand are up to the mark in every way. The third portion of "Martyr Memories of America," an unpublished manuscript by the late John Gilmary Shea, LL.D., gives a good picture of the zeal and devotion which characterized the Jesuits of the early missions in America.



OUR BRETHREN.

The Dartmouth Literary contains several short stories, which, to say the least, lack interest. Some of its columns are well filled, among them "The Contributors' Club," and "Crayon Bleu." "Crayon Bleu" is a review of the principal publications in the literary and scientific world. The writer is evidently a man capable of guiding in this sphere.

The Tamarack is an honorable fellow in frankly admitting that he was deceived by one of his contributors. We highly appreciate his apology to readers for the publishing of a certain plagiarized article. The plagiarist was somewhat cunning in choosing an anonymous writing, and one published in a school reader. He has more daring brothers scattered throughout the college world, who would stoop to transcribe the words of none but a recognized