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### A Dresm Of Christ

"Dream happy dreams, my Dearest," Sang Mary to her child; "Thy mother watches o'er thee, My own, my undefiled !

"Dream of the fame and glory The world will one day give Dream of the life triumphant Which Thou shalt one day live;

"Dream of the royal sceptre, Dream of the kingly crown, Dream of Thy throno exalted, Thine enemies put down !"

"I saw in my dreams a Man, mother, Desolate, outcast, worn; A reed in His hand for a sceptre, On His head a crown of thorn.

"I saw Him all forsaken, Bearing all pain, all loss; I saw Him, mocked and derided. Dying upon a cross.

"It was thy child, sweet mother, Exiled from love and home; Nay ! let me wipe thy tears away ! Thus shall His kingdom come !"

A Passing Beggar-Woman.

They say that, like the meshes of a net. Our lives are bound with others; be it so O beggar-woman trudging through the

snow, Embodiment of loneliness, is yet The shade of sunshine of thy being set Athwart the path of others,? Through the

That years and want have brought can memory go Back to a season thou wouldst not forget?

Were but the body of the presentimer

true Of the quick spirit that abides within, Thy life had been the life of any mole, No,-thou art human and hast suffered,

too, Hast lived, hast known the love, the hate, the sin, The action and the passion of a soul.

-EUSTACE CULLINAN.

Night Sengs.

BY M. C. DONOVAN.

"I heard the sounds of sorrow and delight That fill the haunted chambers night, Like some old poet's rhymes."

tried and tempered in the furnad heat of persecution, he himself grew up from youth to early manhood at an epoch when the shadow of the penal epoch when the shadow of the penal laws still fell upon the country, when Protestant ascendency was rampan, and the adherents of the ancient creed were politically and socially ostracised. Little wonder then, that his patriotism, first asserted itself when Of Catholicism, first asserted itself when The Great Low Prices' Store of O'Connell came upon the scene, and by means as pacific as they were powerful, led to a triumphant issue the bloodless struggle for Catholic emancipation, and, later on, when the repeal movement drew into its ranks men of all classes, who believed that in the restoration of the Irish Parliament lay the best guarantee for the prosperity of Ireland and the conso-lidating of the home empire he threw himself with characteristic wholeheartedness into it. "Those who renember only the grave, gentle old president of the Irish College, whose manners, we are told, where subtly suggestive of Cardinal Newman, wil find it hard," says an Irish contemorary, "to credit the suggestion that in O'Connell's train of brilliant plattorm orators there were none more spirited cr inspiring than young Kirby. Very early in life he gave evidence of a vocation to the priesthood, but difficulties retarded the accomptish-unent of his desires. Irish Catholics theo who had not much means, like his parents, did not enjoy the same educational facilities they have, since acquired, and besides he was con-

strained to earn his living by engag-ing in business It was not until he was thirty that he overcame these difficulties and had acquired sufficient

education to commence ecclesiastical studies at the College of St. Apollin-

studies at the College of St. Apollin-aris in Rome. Whilst pursuing his course of studies in this college, he joined the society of St. Paul, of which the chief function was to en-courage and assist it member in the development of literary culture. In this society he soon reached a high position. In talents and acquire-ments he had but one rivel, a brilliant student some years younger than him-self. A specially keen interest was self. A specially keen interest was upper part of the city. The services some agricultural or mechanical art ; felt in the competition for the prize of were advertised to begin on January be distinguished for gentleness of dis-the society, which was to be awarded 6th and continue four weeks. In

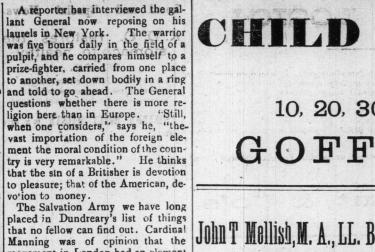
for the best original essay. By uni- order to accompdate all the persons bility of character, and even for a cultor the best original essay. By un-versal consent there were only two competitors with a chance of success. When the award was made it was found that the name of Thomas found that the name of Thomas Kirby was second on the list. His Kirby was second on the list. His the week of January 27th for unmar-the week of January 27th for unmar-

now Pope Leo XIII. The intimacy, ried men. Notices of the services dustrious, socially contented and that then sprang up between the two were also given each Sunday in the happy, thoroughly religious, well vers-was broken only by the death of the Church. ed in the knowledge of the Holy.Gos-Archbishop of Ephesus. On his ac-cession the Pope remembered the was well advertised, and when at religion, and faithful to the duties it incident of the essay half a century length the day upon which the services imposes upon them as parents, and before, and by his express command were to begin had arrived every Cath- children, and citizens. And every before, and by his express command brown was then induced to give olic within a radius of several miles page of history bears witness that his composition for the first time to of the church knew, that his or her there have been many millions of

presence was desired at the meetings such, who, despite their 'illiteracy,' the public. Some time after the com-

pletion of his sacerdotal studies, and shortly after his ordination, he was appointed a professor in the Irish gratified with the interst shown by College, a position he filled for twelve years; and many of the Irish clergy who had been under his training have tested the capacity of the church fore God."

gratefully remember their indebted-ness to him. Barly in the forties he The history of one day is the his-the history of one day is the his-the history of one day is the history is neither a cause the history of one day is the history is neither a cause the history of one day is the history of one day is the history of the future was appointed to the Vice-Rectorship. In the revolution of 1848, when the Pope had to fly from Rome, Dr. when a Mission Mass is said and crime. A striking proof of this is tell what messages they bring? Every



movement in London had an element of good in it. But America is not London, which Dr. Pusey pronounced to be the most heathen city in the world. There are thousands of people in England who have never heard the name of Jesus Christ. This has been repeatedly proved by Parliamen. tary investigation. There may be such people in the United States, and if the Salvation Army reaches them as avant couriers of the Gospel, we may see in it the providence of God,

Meanwhile we congratulate the immortal commander-in-chief upon bis effectual banishment of Sitan from our shores. There is, however, no rest in this great warfare, and we fear that, driven from the United States, the devil will probab y make tracks for England, especially, as the General admits, if the Britishers are given to sins which it gives him very little trouble to suggest and abet.

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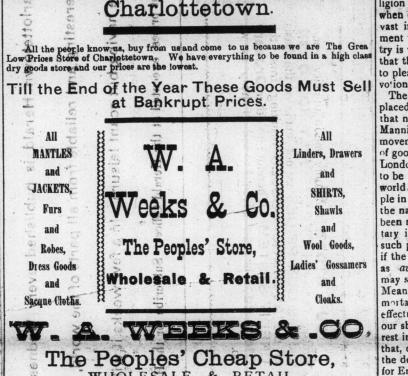
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is now being held by the Paulists protection for their property and were begun many weeks ago. Father handicraft.

Smith, who believes thoroughly in "There may be, therefore," he goes

"Twas twelve o'clock and on the ghostly Cullen was appointed Rector of the dectrinal instruction on some vital furnished by the condition of Saxony. town Lay long and limpid lines of lunar light, from deep bluejskies the timid stars look down Into the vague, unfathomed depths of night; No sound was there to break upon the ear

-LONGFELLOW.

night; No sound was there to break upon the ear

Save that the distant winding silver stream? Croon'd faint a lullaby I scarce could

Ah ! no, they were the songs the silence sings, The mystic music of the midnight air, Low, sweet and soft; like rustlings of the

wings Angelic, heard by holy nuns in prayer, Lonesome?' Not they. What child of faith could fear When even silence says : "The Lord is near!"

-Union and Times.

The o'd Cemetery at Quiberon.

Buried in the sand that drifts upon their graves, Near to the white fringe of the fretful

sea, The dead lie close—a quiet company. Where popples wanton and the tamari waves.

Only a low, rough wall and granite blocks, Patched with the solemn lichen's gray-

green hair, Now marktheir place on the dune,

Bat for the purple of the wind-blown of the Paulist Fathers, at the corner

avenue, New York, has been the A bare-legged child comes hither with centre of a remarkable religious sheep That scales the wall and crops the poo

Around the tombs; waiting, the little and at half-past seven in the evening,

Stands as she kuits, and knitting seems

No more the spade stirs here the busy Few now there are who come toand mourn: But tender sighs are from the tamarish borne, And the lark carols, though the sad ses

-Temple Bar.

### 91 Years Old.

DEATH OF MOST REV. DR. KIRBY,

One who was probably the oldes Bishop in the Catholic Church, says the Liverpool Catholic Times, has just passed away. Gravis annis et honoribus, the Most Rev. Tobias Kirby, titular Archbishop of Ephesus, and for many years rector of the Irish College, Rome, who died on Sunday evening in the Eternal City, was one of the most venerable and venerated personages among the numerous distinguished ecclesiastics in the metropolis of christendom. Held in against the devil. special esteem by the Sovereign Pontiff and by his Brother Bishops a misleading term. It entirely excludes patriarchal prelate, whose length of everything bordering upon the exciteyears far exceeded that of many of the ment of a revival. No effort is made aged churchmen among whom he by the clergy to work upon the emolived and moved, he was well known in both hemispheres. A typical Irishman, in whom the simple piety of the olden time was associated with a See of Peter. Born ia Tallow, County Waterford, on Jan. 1, 1804, the son of pious parents, whose fidelity to the faith of their fathers had been

the general campaign for the fight

olden time was associated with a strong and deep affection for the land of his birth, with whom faith and patriotism were always inseparable, he into closer relations with the Church

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hear; But list ! Sweet other sounds; or did I was transferred to the archdiocese of struction, congregational singing, a ser-says of it : Armagb, Dr. Kirby was formally ap-pointed to the position of Rector of the College, which he filled with such heard from 9 to twelve in the morn-the College, which he filled with such heard from 9 to twelve in the morn-the college, which he filled with such heard from 9 to twelve in the morn-the college, which he filled with such heard from 9 to twelve in the morn-the college, which he filled with such heard from 9 to twelve in the morn-the college, which he filled with such heard from 9 to twelve in the morn-the college, which he filled with such heard from 9 to twelve in the morn-the such and the the the twelve in the morn-the such and the twelve in the morn-the such and the twelve in the morn-the twelve in the morn-the such and the twelve in the twelve in the morn-the such and the twelve in the twelve in the twelve in the twelve in twelve in the twelve in twelve in the twelve in twelve in twelve in the twelve in twelve in the twelve in the twelve in twelve in twelve in the twelve in credit for so many years. For a long ning, and from 3 until 6 in the after-time he held the post of Papal Cham-noon. Classes of preparation for exactly where the boast of intellectual the Vatican, his unostentatious piety stated times for the benefit of those shrine of modern culture, the fortress and sound sense having won for him whose hearts have been moved to take of free "thought." Most portentous

of all is the bad pre-eminence of Saxspecial recognition from the Curia. the first steps-toward a better life. On May 13 1881, he was nominated The subjects upon which instruc- ony in suicide." The following statement is quoted Titular-Archbishop of Ephesus. His tion is given are founded largely upon ife work was the forming of the the Apostles" Creed and include the from the Registrar's Report for Scot-

Irish Priests who made their studies divinity of Christ, faith, the sacramenland, 1862 : "The counties which show the in the Irish College, and that work tal system, purgatory and the invocahighest proportion of illegitimacyhe did with thoroughness and zeal. tion of saints. The sermons are of an He did not write much, but his book intensely practical character and deal double that of England and Wales, of "Meditations" is still in the hands with every day affairs of life. In them and thrice that of Ireland-are the his non- Catholic countrymen. He of the faithful, and is in special favor among ecclesiastics. -N. Y. Free-which mankind is subject, the advan-dition as to education."

tage of a Christian life, the effect of man's Journal. importance of obedience to the laws similar testimony : Paulist Fathers' Work.

#### World For the last five weeks the Church

of Fifty-ninth street and Ninth Illiteracy and Ignorance.

To be illiterate is to be unlettered movement. Three times a day, at five and eight o'clock in the morping. to be unable to read and write-this, and nothing more. And yet, by an abuse of the word arising from a false the great edifice, which is second in idea of what constitutes true worth in size only to St. Patrick's Cathedral in man, illiteracy has come to be re-garded by many as a term of reproach. Fifth avenue, has been crowded to the very doors with worshippers. The Again, a person who is simply illiter-

streets in the vicinity of the church, ate is not infrequently spoken of as both before and after the services, re ignorant, though the term might in semble the approaches to a great fair, many cases be more properly applied except that the througs are made up entirely of women of devout mein, who carry prayer books in their hands. to the one who so describes him. Ignorance denotes want of knowledge: illiteracy refers to an ignorance of letters, or of knowledge acquired by reading, which is but one of the ways

The occasion of this unusual dis play of religious interest is a Mission, which is being held in the church un-der the direction of the Fathers atin which knowledge may be acquired. der the direction of the Fathers at-tached to the parish. The services are under the charge of Father Smith, bigher classes were illiterate, and not

assisted by Fathers Clark, Cullen Youman, Burke, Menton and Ryan were far from being ignorant." One of the best chapters of Father Young's new book, which we hope of the Salvation Army, has returned shortly to review in these columns, is to New York after a campaign of all of whom are by education and training specially fitted for this kind that which deals with illiteracy and twenty-four weeks, in which he purof work. Father Smith, as the executive head of the Misson, assigns ignorance. "It should be evident, sued the evil one across onr continent Father Young observes, "that mere never stopping until be hurled the the clergy to the several services, taking part himself whenever it is reading and writing, considered as a enemy into the Pacific Ocean at San possible for him to do so, and plans means in themselves alone, in view of Francisco. After ages will tell of this the requirement of the knowledge re- memorable march. The strategy dis-

against the devil. To call a Mission a "revival" is a of people among whom illiteracy is ander, Casar and Napoleon in the shade. He first located the enemy in tions to the extent of developing dis-plays of intense feeling. A Mission knowledge being a sure or even proknowledge being a sure or even pro-bable preventive of criminal conduct, the records of all prisons show, by the water, but Booth foll wed him down is rather a series of services, conducted bable preventive of criminal conduct, by earnest priests, for the purpose of small proportion of 'illiterate' convicts the Mississippi. A flank movement

present instance, of doctrinal instruc- ed a trade or some such honest means took up the line of march and steadily tion, a sermon, the repeating of the of earning a living, possessed of which drove the infernal foe went to San rosary and congregational singing.

rosary and congregational singing. Preparations for the Mission which law-abiding citizens seeking mutual la-Grippe? Use K. D. C.

late the liver. for stomach troubles.

IS READY. practically left the entire control of signed for those who are employed the Irish College in the bands of Dr. during the day. The evening service Kirby, and when in 1850 Dr. Cullen at half-past 7 o'clock, consists of in-SEND 2G. STAMP FOR POSTACE. about her, chattering in their joy, BOOKS OF ALL KINDS STATIONERY gratitude. It is a beautiful sight to watch the

day she feeds them, and the feathered

AND FANCY aged Sister of Charity, no longer able to give relief to human kind, caring COODS for the birds, and to see the trust and CHEAP. confidence with which they nestle close to their benefactress.-Cincin-

nati Enquirer. It was a happy inspiration which

sent Father Elliot, the Paulist, out into the high-ways and by ways to expound the truths of Cahtolicism to is carrying on the work of his apos-

tolate this winter in the diocese of A monograph on illegitimacy, by Cleveland, Obio, where eager crowds evil associates upon character, the Albert Leffingwell, M. D., contains listen nightly to his discourses. Two Value in priests of that diocese are now as-

"In Kirkcudbright, a southern of God and similar topics .- N. Y. sociated with Father Elliot in his county in Scotland, the illiteracy was work, and the "Cleveland plan", as

only 1 per cent., a better showing he calls it, will, it is safe to predict than in any country in Europe ; yet shortly be adopted in other dioceses of the rate of bastardy which annually the United States. The movement prevails there is greater than in any started by the zealous Paulist seems one of the 89 departments of France

providential. In the United States the fields are white already unto harvest, for there Protestantism is fast "In the department of Finisterre. loosing its hold upon the minds of in France, the most illiterate of all the people. - Casket.

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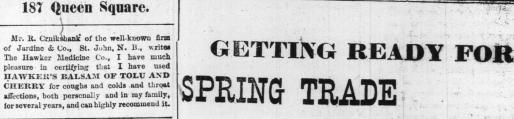


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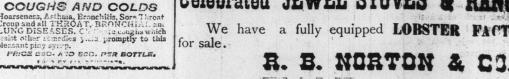
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into the Pacific Ocean.

compared with careful observation, Washington. The wily foe immedia-practical experience, and the lessons tely shifted his position to Pittsburg, whence General Booth drove him from the voice and example of others. successively to Cleveland, Detroit and

except Paris.

Casket.

And again :

parts of that country, the ratio of ille-

gitimacy was but 34 to 1,000 births,

less than prevailed during the same

period (1879 88) in any county of

These are but specimens culled

from the mass of evidence which

Father Young brings forward to show

that mere book-learning does not make meu virtuous, nor the lack of it

render them vicious and immoral .-

That gallant warrior of the Lord

General Booth, commander-in-chief

England, Wales, or Scotland.

