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Minister of Railways Minister of Railways s forfelted if the party intering into contract tess and on the terms builted. The cheques sourced to the respec-ders are not accepted. Des not, however, bind vest or any tender. der. *Eccretary*, ays and Camals, ¹

ays and Canals, une, 1890.



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In a dition, Ont. ye used your Pain in my family for the family fis af-chast Coughs, Colds, prains and Burns, wherever there is not be without it to be a first-class ernal and external AS. BERRYMAN, rohibition Society. Il druggists.

Proprietors, Hamilton. TO HEACTH.



JULY 12, 1890.

Faneral March. CHOPIN. THE WARMEST REGION ON EARTH. Measured are the paces Set for her to walk, Passed, the rows of faces, Spoken, all the talk.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

AN ASS ON THE BENCH.

Ended. Now thanksgiving For her journey done, For her journey done, For her span of living, Spent beneath the sun.

She was so sweet and tender, Bo fair on earth, No praises we could lend her Can show her worth, How, from her birth To her last sun's sotting And life's forgettirg, She brought flowers to deserts and plenty dearth.

learth. Aud her soft eyes' glances, Ah me ! ah me ! Were the light that enhances The blue-rippied sea.

The blue-rippled sea. Tears! Tears! Give me tears, all ye sounds, for the death of a singer. For her half filled measure of years. For the pleasant paths where she might not linger. Mighty art thou, Gn Death! We gaze upon thee In thy mejesty. And marvel, with bated breath, At the long straight line of thy plow, Which turneth the earth in her season. With a hopeless divine unreason, Furrowing straight through stubble and flower And the tender blade that a timely showed And the tender blade that a timely shower Gave to life in the hour of its death.

Measured are the paces Set for her to walk, Passed, the rows of faces, Spoken, all the talk.

Ended. Now thanksgiving For her journey done, For her span of living, Spent beneath the sun. -Cornhill Magazin

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES.

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

> New York Catholic Review. FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "And in fine be ye all of one mind, having compassion one with another, being lovers of the brotherhood, merciful, modest, humble." (1 Peter, iii. 8.) The great thing men need in order to secure happiness is perfect agreement between all. There can be no perfect hap-piness without that harmony that secures pcare to all. Peace in the Church, peace in the State, peace in social life; peace in the family is what we need and what we seek to secure. We cannot secure this unless we are, first, "all of one mind." Now the Church, the State, the different circles or sets of society, and the family are all made up of individuals, of people taken separately, but drawn and held together by certain feelings, ideas and wants ecommon to each other. Therefore if each one has not peace in his own mind, there cannot be peace in all together.

if each one has not peace in his own mind, there cannot be peace in all together. That man is at peace whose mind is at rest, having for this reason peace in him-self. Let each one of all men be like this man then peace will prevail. But my dear brethren, this peace, of which we are now taking, is the peace of God that surpasseth all understanding. It is the peace of the truly Christian soul. How is each one of us to secure this peace ?

peace? By getting a thorough knowledge of our holy religion and of its spirit, having in our minds a firm determination to live "Yes," he repeated, " I am the wagon," and with a low bow, added, "your lord-ship's the ass !" This evidence, though perhaps not quite eatisfactory to the judge, was conclusive.

in our minds a firm determination to live up to its principles, laws and requirements. We have the mind of Christ, the Apostle tells un, Christ is God. The Church is the teacher of Christ, transferring by teaching, into our minds the knowledge, wisdom and intelligence of God. All men are called to have given to them the mind of Christ. If all but seek to possess the mind of Christ, all would be then of one mind, at peace with God, with one another and at peace in their own souls, for they would

at peace with God, with one another and at peace in their own souls, for they would then posses the peace of God. I have said that each man must have peace in himself, and that this peace is the peace of God that surpasseth all under-standing. In order to secure this peace in himself, each man must work for it and atrive with himself and in himself. did not hesitate to resort to a mean act to obtain it. Among other instances of ex-tortion might be mentioned the one he practiced upon Lord de Tabley, the Eng-lish nobleman, who was an amateur painter of more than ordinary ability. On one occasion he invited a large com-pany to dinner, Turner among the number. The host exhibited a landscape on canvas, not yet completed, and invited friendly criticism upon it. Not a few of those present volunteered remarks, but Turner took a hunch and made a few For this peace is the gift of God bestowed as a reward upon every one who shall gain a complete victory over the spirit of the seven capital sins, pride, covetousness, lat avere alution lust, anger, gluttony, envy and sloth. This spirit each one finds in himself and This spirit each one finds in himself and knows that he must overcome it or be ruined. Again, the man who secures this grand victory will be all the text requires. He will be compassionate, he will love all men as brethren, he will be merciful, modest and humble. In other words he will be a good and sincere Catholic, a friend of God, a holy soul. Remember, therefore, my dear brethren, that if we desire sincerely to possess the pasce of God, each one must acquire a thorough knowledge of our holy religion and particularly a knowledge of its spirit; each one must have a firm determination to follow all it requires of us according to cur calling in life; each one must lead the our calling in life; each one must lead the interior life and gain that victory over the spirit of the seven capital sins called selflove, that is born in us. Then shall we be all of one mind and filled sufficiently with all virtues to give peace to all around us as well as to our own souls.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE WARMEST REGION ON EARTH. There are many very warm spots in the torrid sone, but Bohrin, by the Gulf of Persis, seems to be, so far as tempera-ture goes, absolutely without a rival. For forty consecutive days in July and an exceptional season, the thermometer was known to fall lower than 100 degrees Fahrenheit, night or day, and often ran up as high as 128 degrees in the after-noon. Nature, as if to make the spot as into benshed all water from the rocks of the locality; at least none has ever been procured by digging to depths of nearly 500 feet, and the numerous pits or dry wells in the neighborhood show how thoroughly the upper stratum has been proceed by digging to depths of nearly 500 feet, and the numerous pits or dry wells in the neighborhood show how thoroughly the upper stratum has been proceed by digging to depths of nearly 500 feet, and the numerous pits or dry wells in the neighborhood show how thoroughly the upper stratum has been proceed by digging to depths of nearly 500 feet, and the shorever, makind has contrived to flourish and multiply in the necessary fresh drinking water which the land has refused to yield is obtained from the bottom of the Gulf of partice from the shore, innumerable opious springs burst forth.

A REMARLABLE SCENE.

JOHN DILLON DESCRIBES A CALI-FORNIA MEETING.

John Dillon, in a speech recently in Ireland, spoke as follows of America's sympathy with the Irish cause, as mani-fested to bim in the West recently on his

fested to him in the West recently on his return journey from Austailia : When I landed in San Francisco I need hardly say I was met by Irishmen ; the largest theatre in Western America was presented to me free of cost by Mr. John Maguire, who owns that theatre, and we held in the city of San Francisco a mag-nificent meeting, at which \$5,000 were subscribed for the cause of Ireland. In Denver I held another mentificent meet.

AN ASS ON THE BENCH. An action was brought against the owner of a wagon, which, by the reckless diving of the wagoner, had forced a donkey against the wall and there pressed the poor creature to death. Compensation, was, therefore, sought by its proprietor for the loss of the animal and its services. This trial caused much mirth. The principal witness for the plaintiff was the driver of the donkey, who, feeling him self very much "brow beat" by the defendant's council, became exceedingly nervous and confused in his evidence, which he gave with eyes upon the ground. He was several times reprimanded by nervous and confused in his evidence, which he gave with eyes upon the ground. He was several times reprimanded by the judge for not looking in the faces of those by whom he was interrogated, and was desired to hold up his head. The poor fellow's embarrasement in-creased upon every reproof, and the opposing counsel (who had a powerful cast in his eye) was peculiarly severe with him, repeating the judge's injunction sev-eral times, saying affecting scene ; for this meeting was composed of fully three fourths of American citizens, who had no Irish blood in their veins, and yet, when the meeting was over, an Irish lady stood up and sang was over, an Irish lady stood up and sang most beautifully, "God Save Ireland," and the entire body of American citizens, with the American Mayor at their head, stood up and joined in the chorus of that song. I have had an opportunity of learning for myself what is the condition of opinion in the United States of Amer-ica. I was astounded, and I was grati-fied to find that there is not an organ of opinion of any influence from one end of aim, repeating the judge's injunction sev-erai times, saying— "Hold up your head, witness; look up! Why don't you look up, I say? Can't you hold up your head, fellow? Can't you look as I do?" "Nay, sir," replied the countryman, with perfect simplicity, "I cant—you squint." The poor harassed witness was next asked by the supporting counsel. Serveant opinion of any influence from one end of the United States to the other which is not a strong Home Rule newspaper (applause).

SUCH IS FAME.

HOW MR. DEPEW WIPED THE FLOOR

The poor harassed witness was next asked by the supporting counsel, Sergeant Cockle, to describe the local situations of the several parties concerned—their rela-tive positions at the time of the accident and death of the poor donkey; where the wagon was, and where the unfortunate animal etood, etc. At last, summoning up his courage, he hesitatingly hegam. wagon was, and where the unfortunate animal etcod, etc. t At last, summoning up his courage, he hesitatingly began— "Week, my Lord Joodge, I'll tell you how it happened as well as I can. First, of all," turning to Sergeant Cockle, "you "Very good" etc. "WITH "ONE OF THOSE SMITHS." Fame does not spread to every quarter in this big world nowadays. Professor Goldwin Smith, once of Oxford Univer-sity, then of Cornell, now of Toronto, has a pretty high opinion of himself, and doubtless feels sure that he is known all over the civilized world. Yet quite an indoubtless feels sure that he is known all over the civilized world. Yet quite an in-telligent man of this city, who does a large business, had not the slightest idea of his personality until yesterday when I told him. We were speaking of Mr. Depew and the friendship of Irlshmen for him. My friend has Irlsh blood in his veins, and he asserted that if Mr. Depew should ever run for office he would receive the votes of a great many Democrats. "Why ?" said I. "Because he has never lost a chance of are the wall." to orgenit cockle, "you "Very good," said Sergeant Cockle. "Ay, you are the wall," repeated the witness; and then changing his position in the court to another spot, he added, "and now, I am the wagon." "Very well," observed the judge; "pro-ceed."

"Because he has never lost a chance of "Because he has never lost a chance of raying a good word for Ireland. I re-member one instance at a public dinner when he lashed an Englishman who encered at Ireland. It made all the Irish blood in me boil. I have always felt under obligations to Mr. Depew for his speech on that occasion, and I will try and repay it some day." "Who was the Englishman ?" I in-oulred.

Turner, the great landscape painter, was as fond of money as he was of art, and did not hesitate to resort to a mean act to quired.

'Oh, I don't know who he was. His name was Smith-one of those Smiths-I can't remember his other name. He was an Englishman and a Smith; that's all I know; and Mr. Depew wiped the floor with him."—New York Star.

CATHOLIC HOMES

ALS STRATE

sion of his room, allowing not even a servant to enter. He would not suffer the maid to make his bed, and the sweeping of the room were left every morning outside the door for her to remove. He slipped away without bidding the family good bye. On entering the room the servant found the abeets of the bed missing, and at once reported that the painter must have stolen them. After careful search aroll was found in a corner, which proved to be a magnificent picture of "Alexander in tent of Darlus." It was painted on the missing abeets of the bed, and the artist had chosen this curious way of recompensing his hosts for their generous hospitality. BISHOP O'CONNOR AT ST. MARY'S CHUBCH, GRAFTON. Bishop O'Connor, of Peterborough diocess, in his diocesan visitation, passed through this portion of the diocese last week, administering the sacrament of Confirmation in the parish of Grafton. This village, in the township of Haldi-mand, comprises many Catholic families, which, with the farmers in Haldimand and Cramshe, make up the parish of Grafton. The first resident priest here was the present pastor, Father Larkin's The shurch, presbytery, and the grounds, in their present beautiful state, are the fruits of the Rev. Father Larkin's life's labor in our parish. Here is seen the labor of the parish priest in his secluded country home. Here you find the fruits of an industry, intelligent and constant. Here you will find the harvest of ten years of faithful husbandry, with all the flowers and fruits that Canadian climate can produce, under the cultivating are of

flowers and fruits that Canadian climate can produce, under the cultivating care of a priest Canadian in its correct sense and meaning. We admired the wild rose bushes around the pastor's residence here, and were reminded, while inhaling their aroma and plucking one for a friend, to guard against being pricked by the con-cealed thorn. On his arrival in Grafton on Saturday. On his arrival in Grafton on Saturday,

On his arrival in Grafton on Saturday, 21st June, quite a large number of the parishioners had congregated at the rail-way station. The neighboring clergy accompanied His Lordship to the parish church, and an address of welcome was read by Mr. John McCabe, of Grafton parish, on behalf of the parishioners. His Lordship, in replying, thanked them sincerely. He said he did not look for such demonstrations of Catholic loyalty and faith. That such demonstrations such demonstrations of Catholic loyalty and faith. That such demonstrations were good, and at certain times neces-sary; that there might be too much of them, as of any other kind of good thing; that it was the right of a free people to accord them. He had been born, it was true, in Ireland, but he knew very little of the country accent from his accord of the country, except from his people and the noble people, who, with their descendants, make up our parishes and dioceses in this land. His life had been passed working in a Canadian parish, and it was not any matter of surprise to him to see Catholics honoring their bishop as the Catholics of Grafton had honored him. It was nothing new, for it

was the history of the Caurch in Canada. He was, however, grateful for the honor conferred upon him personally. Honors unsough, he said, were welcome, and we appreciate them more when they come to us from our own countrymen and in our own country. Their public expres-sion of regard for him, as bishop of the diocese of Peterborough, so isable of the diocese of Peterborough, gave him strength and coursge to do his share in the battle for right. He knew well it was the office they honored, when honoring him, but as their commanding officer it was his duty to give expression to his gratitude for their Catholic sentiments, gratitude for their Catholic sentiments, so well and so lovingly conveyed in their address. He would always remember Grafton, its pastor and people, their kind words to him, and their magnificent welcome would help him to keep con-stantly in view the high office to which he had been appointed, and to do his duty by its corresponding responsibili-ties.

On Sunday sixty children received the

calls the "beauty ever ancient and ever new." Bishop O'Connor returned to Peter-borough on Monday evening, having re-mained in town for a few hours, where he enjoyed the hospitality of our worthy townsman, Father Murray. We learn he is going to administer confirmation for the coming two months in the northern portion of his large diocere. The dio-cese of Peterborough is the largest in Ontario, and the labors of its bishop most arduous, on account of its great extent, the scattered population and their com paratively limited means in the good things of this world.—Cobourg Saturday Morning Post, June 27th.



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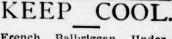
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MCAVSUAND K

On Sunday sixty children received the sscrament of confirmation. His Lordship preached at the morning and evening services. There was sn unusually large attendance. The people were delighted at the manner in which Bishop O'Connor treated the various subjects in his dis-course, giving in handsome new form the old doctrines of that church, which St. Augustize, in his strong, loving language, calls the "beauty ever ancient and ever new."

Morning Post, June 27th.

BITTERS clogged avenues of the s and Liver, carrying out weakening the sys-rities and foul humors at the same time Corat the same time Cor-y of the Stomach, Isness, Dyspepsia, zziness, Heartburn, ryness of the Skin, ss of Vision, Jaun-n, Erysipelas, Scro-y of the Heart, Ner-beneral Debility; all ther similar Complaints influence of BURDOCK

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been the most reliable remedy. Mrs. E. H. 'Perkins, Creek Centre, Warran Co N. Y., writes: She has been troubled with asthma for four years, had to sit up night after night with it. She has taken two bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eolectric Oil, and is perfectly cured. She strongly recommends it, and wishes to act as agent among her neighbors.

those present volunteered remarks, but Turner took a brush and made a few alight changes with scarcely any comment. A few days afterward the nobleman, much to his surprise, received a bill for a large sum from Turner for "instruction in painting." He was indignant, but pre-ferred to submit to the extortion rather than (fiend the artist, and sent his check for the amount of the bill. Protocement the Greak painteer

ANECDOTES OF FAMOUS PAINTERS.

and produced, to the astonishment and delight of the painter, the very effect that he had labored so persistently to imitate. The subjoined anecdote of Bouton, the French artist, illustrates how absorbed he was when he worked, as well as the good nature of King Louis Philippe. Bouton was busy one day when a man entered unannounced and stood behind him. He had bis mouth full of naint brahes, did

unannounced and stood behind him. He had his mouth full of paint brushes, did not look up, but mumbled: "Look about if you like, but don't mind me." The visitor did so, and then came back to his original position. Bouton feit annoyed, but repressed his impatience. "Well, how is everybody at home ?" he asted

asked.

"Oh, nicely, thank you," was the reply. "The children are well, I suppose ?"

"Ob, perfectly." The visitor then commenced to criticize the picture ; and when, after a half hour's conversation, the artist turned around he beheld the King of France. Bouton blushed and stammered. "Sire, you are beheid the King of France. Bottom blushed and stammered. "Sire, you are artist king enough to know that I would have lost my tint had I stopped to display the ateller to your majesty." "Yes," replied the king, "I like your reception of me so well that I mean to have that picture"

have that picture" Paul Veronese, like many other paint-

Eclectric Oil, and is perfectly cured. She strongly recommends it, and wishes to act as agent among her neighbors. MALARIAL FEVER AND CHILLS are best broken up and prevented by using Mil-burn's Aromatic Quinine Wine.

Bishops, clergy and laity are straining every nerve to give Catholle chlidren in schools and colleges and academies a knowl-ledge of their religion and of all it en-joins for their welfare here and here-after, says a Catholle exchange. But how is it in Catholic homes? What infor the amount of the bill. Protogenes, the Greek painter, was an impatient man. In painting a picture of a tired, panting dog, he met with satis-factory success, except that he falled in every attempt to imitate the foam that should have been seen on the dog's mouth. He was on much provoked over it that he neglect Mass the school teaching is null-fied. It may learn at school not to take thappened to strike on the dog's mouth and produced, to the astonishment and delight of the painter, the very effect that well to impress on the child in school that he must worship God and love Him above all things; that the great act of worship is the offering of our Lord to His Eternal Father in the Sacriface of the Mass; but if the boy or girl sees father or mother neglect Mass the rchool teaching is nulli-fied. It may learn at school not to take the name of God in vain, but what will this avail if the atmosphere of home is lurid with oath and biasphemy ? What will it avail to be taught to sanctify the Lord's day if their parents profane it ? What will it avail the children to learn at school to be honorable, pure, sober, attentive to religious duties, if they see no good example at home to follow ? If the sound of prayer is never heard in a Catho-lic home, if no religious plutture or emblem is there to exert its influence, what can school teaching%do to induce the young to raise their hearts to God to praise Him, to ask of Him the alds and graces we con-stantly need in all things temporal and

stantly need in all things temporal and eternal ?

The inestimable value of Ayer' Sarsa-parilla as a blood purifier should be known to every wife and mother. It corrects irregularities, gives tone and strength to the vital organs, and cleanses the system of all impurities. The best family medi-cine cine.

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Hard and soft corns cannot withstand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy. Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

FATHER FINLAY ON SOCIALISM.

In an able discourse which we print in this issue of the Irish World, Father Fin-lay, a distinguished Irish Jesuit, presents his views on "Garman Socialism." Father Finlay is not afraid of the subject. He discusses it frankly, and he recognizes that in existing conditions there is much need for radical reform. He tells us what indeed every well informed Catholic already knows, that in religion there is nothing to conflict with any human right, and he emphasizes the fact that "Chrisand he emphasizes the fact that "Chris tianity insists upon the equal dignity of all men and their equal right to the means of decent subsistence."

In these few words we have the essence of the claim of all intelligent and houest advocates of the cause of labor. " Their advocates of the cause of labor. Their equal right to be the means of decent subsistence" is the sum and substance of the demand of sensible and practical working people everywhere. That the demand is not only not condemned or discouraged, but positively approved by the Catholic Church, men of the influence and authority of Father Finlay do im-mense good by keeping before the public mind.

We commend Father Finlay's discourse to the attention of our readers,-Irish World.

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