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TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Sacred Heart Review.

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I'm not a drinking man, he said,
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Another at the stroke of noon,
A bottle cold for dinner:
Then brandy, just my nerves to tune:
No more, as i'm a sinner!

Organize the boys; teach them the

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The following declaration was signed

by more than two thousand members

of the medical profession in the United Kingdom: "That the most perfect

health is compatible with total abstin-

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Edison, the inventor, gives a wise

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The average working-man has an

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not quite so strong, and his appetite is

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cause his system has become used to such stimulants, and when they are

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Truth in a Nutshell,

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Who is a Candidate for Canoniza-

The Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelphia relates the following inidents in the life of the venerable John Nepomucene Neumann, first Bishop of hat diocese, of whose life his successor Archbishop Wood, once said that would serve as a model for our youth as an example for priests and religious and an ornament to the episcopal

His humility, always his dominating virtue, extended to his habits of dress, and it is related that on one occasion a Brother at one of the convents mistook him for a sacristan coming to borrow some vestments, and bade him sit down on the bench until he would call the superior, making a remark about the supposed sacristan's inquisi tiveness, which Father Neumann heard. The Brother was overwhelmed when he found his mistake and begged pardon, but the vice provincial told him that he only done his duty as a porter, and he advised him not to get into the habit of thinking a oud.

was in the confessional, and it is said no priest spent more time there than the Bishop. In his solicitude for every member of his flock he added to his varied linguistic attainments the Irish language. In this connection a pleas ing incident is related of an Irish woman who had vainly sought a confessor who understood Irish, but who at last reached Bishop Neumann, and as she wended her way homeward exclaiming: "Thanks be to God, we now have an Irish Bishop." His interest in the parochial schools was intense and in conformity with his expressed sentiment that "Our Catholic youth can be saved only by Catholic schools.

ANXIETY TO REMOVE ABUSES he occasionally met opposition, but even there his humility asserted itself. In one of his synods he spoke in disap proval of the practice of forced collect tions at the doors of churches, and pointed out the fact that this was frequently the cause of many persons not hearing Mass. Several opposed this view, saying that by cutting off these sure revenues for the Church great injury would be done, and that whoever would abolish the custom would plainly show little knowledge of a certain class of people. Those who expected resent ment at this speech were disappointed he merely intimated that as some differed from him on this matter for the reasons urged, and that as he also had reasons, "very grave reasons," they would allow the Holy See to decide, and submit to that decision.

HE ENCOURAGED ALL THE RELIGIOUS

He admitted the Sisters of the In maculate Heart to the diocese, and the Sisters of St. Francis justly honor him as their father and founder. His solicitude for their material comfort was as great as his disregard for his own. When a certain superioress informed him that sometimes they had no coa to make a fire and at other times had the coal but nothing to cook, he pointed to a crucifix and told them to read it and meditate upon it, that it might lighten their trials. Before departing "As I usually distribute medals among the Sisters, I must not omit to do so now, but to day I am going to give you Yankee medals. and he handed her \$50 in gold to procure necessaries for the house.

October 21, 1854, he SAILED FOR ROME from New York to be present at the promulgation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception. Of this journey an incident is related of his father which aptly shows the difference be tween the definition of a dogma and its creation. Said the old gentleman, "Why must the Bishops be summoned from America to Rome to tell us that

without sin? Have we not always be He visited Prague, meeting his sister Joanna, a religious of the Sisters of Charity of St. Charles Borromeo. Here he was received most cordially by Rev. HermannDichtl, a life-long friend, and

the Most Blessed Virgin was conceived

INTRODUCED TO THE EMPEROR FERDIN-

who made him a guest at his table and who at the dessert presented him with a handsome sum in gold coin of the United States laid on a plate as an of-fering towards the erection of the cathedral. Oa his road to visit his native town he tried every means to escape notice, but his attempts were bafiled and the Prince of Schwarzenberg substituted his own equipage for the humble sleigh in which the Bishop had been travelling. He had been invited to make the deanery at Prachatitz his home, but he refused, saying: "The few days of my stay in my native place must be spent with my old father. Filial affection exacts this of me." One of the witnesses of the meet-

ing between FATHER AND SON exclaimed: "Oh that his mother were alive to share this happiness!" to which the good Bishop quickly re-plied: "She sees us, she sees us;

STORIES OF VENERABLE NEU- erty it is related that while in Munich, having wet his feet, some sug-gested a change of shoes, but he smil-Some Anecdotes and Incidents Which ingly replied : "Were I to change it Hustrate the Beautiful and Holy would be only from one foot to the Character of the American Prelate other, as I have only one pair."

easily approached by the most humble

An anecdote is related of his encouner with a Quaker who found him suprintending the work on the Cathedral. Friend, does thee not think that it to the poor instead of spending it on this grand building?" said the nember of the Society of Friends. That," retorted the Bishop," is just That," retorted the Bishop, is just of the four yeomen who made the tothe work and every Saturday even in they get their good wages. Is it not better to spend it in this way than to better to spend it in this way than to be the spendit of the four yeomen who made the tears, sorrow crosses the threshold arrest had some property at that time, where joy reigned supreme. What is the matter? Is the union an ill-assorted one? Are these two what we are doing. These poor men to the work and every Saturday even o bestow alms upon such as do not or who are often unwilling to labor? The other, somewhat abashed, turned away, saying, "Oh, if thee view it in that light, thee may be right.' OF HIS GREAT CHARITY

it is related that he was met on a Sun day by a priest who was shocked at his shabby appearance and suggested that he change his coat. He replied that he had no other. It was true; he had ust given a better garment to a poor fellow asking alms. A few days be-fore his death he seemed to have a resentiment of its approach, and alking to one of the Brothers at St. Peter's, he asked him which he would prefer sudden death or one preceded by a long illness. The brother thought the latter would be an excellent pre paration for eternity. The Bishop said: "A Christian, still more a re-ligious, should always be prepared for good death, and in that case a sudden one is not without its advantages. It spares us, as well as our attendants. many a temptation to impatience, and, pesides, the devil has not so much time to trouble us. In either case, however, the death that God sends is the best

THE GIFT OF PROPHECY has been ascribed to him. On one oc-casion an afflicted mother called with a sickly babe, whom she had been told must die soon. It suffered agonizing pains along with dropsy in the head. Laying his hand gently on its head, he said: "This child will not die. He will grow up to manhood; he will be your consolation and joy." And so it turned out. He became a model youth, the support of his widowed mother and

his young brothers and sisters. He foretold three years before his death that he would not see fifty years, his mother died at seventy three.

hough his father was then eighty and Many cures are reported through his intercession.

but by the power it possesses of stimu-lating the activity of the vital func-AN UNWRITTEN CHAPTER OF '98. Among those who enrolled themfavor of abstinence from intoxicating

selves in the ill-fated body called United Irishmen in the county Down, none were more respected than Harry Monroe and Bartley Teeling, says the Irish Weekly. Monroe was an Episcopalian and Teeling a Catholic. Both were shop keepers in the town of Lisburn, were equally attached to their respective religions, and both had n members of the Irish Volunteers. When that body had been ignomini ously put down by a tyrannical gov-ernment both felt a full share of the general indignation at Imperial in gratitude. In several points of character these gentlemen were much alike, but Monroe was less mercurial than his younger friend Teeling, and had strenuously opposed many of the propositions introduced by the more excitable members of the fraternity.
At no period of the insurrection had
he contemplated taking the field against the royal troops, and until a few days before the fight at Ballyna hinch he attended to his business as usual, but at the last moment he was unexpectedly called on to take the command of the Irish army, and, looking on the call as a matter of honor, he accepted it without for a moment waiting to consider the magnitude of the responsibility he was about to

undertake. The Battle of Ballynahinch was fought on June 13, 1798, and Mon-roe's followers were scattered like sheep; but, though sadly broken down by fatigue and dispirited by defeat, the unfortunate general was among the last to leave the field. For several days he roamed about the country, and, though well known to many of the farmers, the large reward offered for his apprehension failed to induce any of them to betray, the secret of his hiding-place. Finally he ventured into a small farmstead belonging to a man named Holmes, whom he had often served in business matters. Monroe gave Holmes all the money he had, £5 and a parcel of shirts to conceal him for some days until the opinion of the Government should be known as to the prospects of pardon. To this proposal the fellow not only agreed, but expressed the utmost sympathy with the misfor-tunes of the fugitive. Making sure of plied: "She sees us, she sees us; My good mother is looking down upon us; she is rejoicing with us." He, of course, visited her grave and prayed there.

To one who spoke of his elevation to the Bishopric, he said: "If any priest had accompanied me to America he would without doubt have been made Bishop instead of me," and to another, "Oh, even a blind hen will sometimes find a grain of corn." This much for his humility. Of his self-imposed pov-

Monroe was immediately tried by Court martial and sentenced to death, MAY BE CHANGED TO THE MOON OF STORMS.

A temporary gallows was erected in front of his own house in Lisburn, and ingly replied: "Were I to change it would be only from one foot to the other, as I have only one pair."

OF A RETIRING DISPOSITION, he desired to avoid all social functions and only participated in them when he believed the honor and glory of God was to be promoted, by his acquired. A dragoon seized the believed the honor and glory of God was to be promoted, by his acquired. A temporary generally beauting in the successing popularly obtained a name suggestive popularly obtained a name suggestive for sweetness and mildness. It is called the honor and glory of a traitor." Monroe's head was afterward stuck on a pike and placed and description of the market-house — those the successing popularly obtained a name suggestive popularly obtained a name suggestive pof sweetness and mildness. It is called the honor and glory of a traitor." Monroe's head was afterward stuck on a pike and placed. A dragoon seized the honor and glory of a traitor." Monroe's head was afterward stuck on a pike and placed. A dragoon seized the honor and glory of a traitor. The time successing popularly obtained a name suggestive pof sweetness and mildness. It is called the honeymoon. It is a time of mutual confidence and of mutual tenderness. The harmony is perfect. Not the slightest disagreement mars its peace. Alas! why is this happiness too

in front of the market-house — those Alas! why is this hap military authorities being then in the often of so brief duration? habit of carrying out a custom as bar-barous as any ever practised by the its sunlight fading, lightning flashes most savage tribes of New Zealanders. upon the horizon presage a storm Some weeks afterwards a Scotch noble which will make havoc in its furious man passing through the town, feeling

Then farewell to the beautiful shocked at the disgraceful spectacle, had the head taken down and interred dreams of the past, farewell to domes in the same grave that contained the tic happiness. Hearts become hardin the same grave that contained the tic happiness. Hearts become hard-other portion of the mutilated body. ened against each other, bitter words It is a remarkable fact although each are spoken, laughter is changed

was a mere pauper at the time of his temperaments so antagonistic that death. Holmes, the betrayer of Monthly they can never hope to agree? By no roe, was held in contempt and scorn by means. In most cases, it merely repeople of every class and creed in his quires a little prudence on the one own heig borhood. From the day he violated his pledge of honor to the last hour of his life he was despised for his or, perhaps, forever. Unfortunately, deceit and was denounced for his these two virtues are often conspicutreachery, and, after dragging out a

After marriage, instead of continumiserable existence, he died as he had ing, as before, to control their tempers, the two thus joined seem to was also executed about the same time. allow their defects of character the fullest scope, so that the peace of the household is seriously endangered. Forsaking the pleasant paths of recip-rocal charity, they cease to exercise mutual forbearance. They no longer seek to soften their natural asperities of temper or to round off angles, ren-dering possible and easy their life together. High winds begin to blow in the household, the storm breaks and There are fifty-four temperance the barque of happiness is wrecked newspapers published in Great

when it has scarce left port. The youthful household has entered upon what has been facetiously but forcibly called "The Moon of Storms," with a chance of staying there some time, if not forever. How has so de plorable a revolution taken place By degrees, step by step, uncon sciously and without in the least de siring such a result. At first an atmosphere of sullen discontent, then ence from all intoxicating beverages, a daily nagging, a repeated exchange of sharp words, till the disposition of each becomes embittered. Disagreeable scenes ensue, exaggerated afterwards by wounded self love and the imagination. The storm abates, it is true, but it has destroyed everything ipon its path. The war begun with in pricks sometimes ends with blows

Poverty never drives a man to drink Let us suppose, then, a young unless he wants to go, but drink drags a man to poverty whether he wants to moon as speedily as possible into that other stormy luminary. Considering heir behavior may enable some others According to Dr. E. Smith, alcohol does not increase the production of heat in the bedy as a chemical agent, avoid that disagreeable experience Before entering upon the subject proper, these preliminary observa-tions may be made. First, that the young people must each have a part n the undertaking, otherwise it may A brief but cogent argument in

be postponed indefinitely, or fail alto drinks is contained in two sentences from a foreign journal: "It is com-puted that about sixty thousand per-Second, that the mother-in-law often plays a considerable part in the drama, so considerable that I think it sons commit suicide in Europe every vear. Alcoholism is said to be the ecessary to glance at the dispositions which would enable her to co-operat uccessfully in the domestic upheaval. There is a plan to celebrate Queen

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DISPOSITIONS 1st disposition .- The mother-in-law, Crystal Palace in 1897. In England rom the outset of the marriage, must they have nearly two million children be careful, instead of leaving the young couple to themselves, to inter-fere in everything and with every enrolled in Bands of Hope, so they can get fine material for their temperance The famous English cricketer, Mr. to her views, which the young people must share. She justifies such inter from principle, says, with regard to quenching thirst, that he has always erence by a simple argument. Her laughter has no experience and the sible of anything, and recommends hot young man is absolutely ignorant tea as the best for a strong thirst. about household affairs. She consider Next to this, lemonade is his favorite ta meritorious act of charity to help them through their difficulties.

2nd disposition.—The mother in law must keep posted upon every word and gesture of her son in-law. She will go to see her daughter every day, or her daughter will come to see her n the course of these visits she exacts detailed and conscientious account of all that is said and done. Thus, while retaining her authority over her daughter, she is in a position to advise er according to circumstances.

3rd, and most important, disposi -The mother must be convinced that her daughter is a living model of all perfection. So that, if the house-hold machinery begins to work badly, must be the fault of her son in law nd not of her idolized daughter.

With such sentiments, the mother law is sure to have an active part in he change shortly to be witnessed in the household. Unhappily, it must be admitted that too many mothers in aw are imbued and animated by just such dispositions. I shall describe, in ployer, to say nothing of his superior my next, the attitude of the future beiligerants. — Translated from the French, by Anna T. Sadlier, for the Sacred Heart Review.

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scriptive of the changes which Presby erianism has introduced in the Scot tish Highlands is afforded paper which Charles G. D. Roberts, a Catholic writer, by the way, contrib utes to the current number of the Century. Speaking of the baptism of a child, Mr. Roberts says, descriptive of that ceremony: "When the baptism is over, the party adjourns to a tavern, and the caps and the dresses are duly criticized or admired and the proud parents are expected to do the handome thing by the god parents and the friends. God-fathers and god moth ers are also given a present of money. but not a round sum-that is unlucky - always a little over. ninders of other old Catholic customs in this same writer's declarations that nust not be left alone ; at least, a bird r beast must be left with it to The elder god-mother evil spirits. carries the child to the church, the younger from the sanctuary. But beore they re-enter the home some one lays symbolical tools across the thres hold over which the baptismal party must pass." There is interesting in formation conveyed, also, in our writ er's assertion, still descriptive of bap ismal ceremonies in the hand whereo he writes, that "as shappieps across, the younger god mothan bearing the child in her arms, says aloud: We carried away a heathen, and bring back a Christian.'" One may not agree with Mr. Robert's evident con tention that the so-called Reformation was deserving of the name, but as a contradiction of many things that are tin Luther, the following passage is worthy of being put on record "Philosophy and science," says Mr. Roberts, "may be said to have begun for northern Germany with Leibnitz and Vend; and universities with that of Prague in the land of the Czechs, who can boast of the first school of art in Germany, and of a reformer of the Church before Luther, namely Huss. and the first pleader for rational edu cation. Amos Comenius." If this writ er's information were more thorough or if his memory carried him back to anterior ages than those therein Huss and Amos Comenius lived, he would know that Catholic champions, long before those worthies lived, had de-manded, in better form, the same things that they requested .- Sacred Heart Review.

CATHOLIC MISSIONARY UNION.

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