### AUGUST 22, 1891.

### A Pauper's Burial. GEORGE HOMES.

Go fetch the parson and throw back the gates, he old man died a pauper, so the rates ast bury him. I see no men about,— he we've no bearers. Come, your arm is stout!

" And he no weight. 'Tis strange the hate they <sup>a</sup> And he no weight. 'Tis strange the hate they handsome church on the spot, whether bear To the bause yonder; only three weeks there, And toid them he should die, if once inside-To think that paupers should have all that pride:

Here comes the Squire ; he'll earn a sixpence Just for the fun of throwing it to you. Yon slouching tramp shall walk his fellow shoulder to shoulder, through the churchyard . . . .

The small, pale green is shooting to the sky, And in and out the church's ivy fly The building birds, and on the gravestones chance! an old man buried in the

nd he a pauper ; old and weak and sad ; et welcome here. What matter that he had o black-draped train to follow in the rear ; id passers shouldering the common bier !

So poor and sad ; forsaken and forgot. Not one of all those children he begot To see him to his parish grave, and tell He was their father, and they loved him well.

"What, back already ! Well, our turn's to be He says the same for rich and poor, I see, The parson spoke up well ; I heard it all, Resting the horses by the churchyard wall."

and a parish grave-these were hi Death and a parish given and a rights, rights, Sleep fast, old man! On balany Summer mights, The sweet-lipped, flowers, and moonbeams as they pass, Shall weave thy story on the nameless grass. -Gentleman's Magazine.

# AN AUGUST ANNIVERSARY.

### The Annual Pilorimage to the Mis-sion of the Martyrs.

The Reasons Which led to the Estabde neusons of the Shrine-The Martyr-dom of Father Jogues and His Com-panions-How the Exact Site of Their Sacrifice was Located.

Some weeks ago the Republic laid before its readers a description of the famous Canadian shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, whereat the worshippers who gathered this year were, so the daily papers since stated, more numer-ous than ever before. The United States has as yet no shrine equal in the time may come when Ste. Anne's, in Kankakee county, Ill., for instance, or Troy Hill, in western Pennsylvania, or the shrine of the Jesuit martyrs, at Auriesville, N. Y., will attract thither even a greater number of pilgrims than now annually turn their faces toward Ste. Anne de Beaupre's at the close of July. As in the case of the Canadian shrine, whose patronal feast fell this year on Sunday, thereby causing an increased number of pilgrims to visit Beaupre, so the falling also on Sunday this year of the 16th of the present month, on which day the annual pil-grimage to Auriesville occurs, will doubtedly draw a greater concourse of people than usual to the shrine of the martyrs there; and hence the following history of the establishment of that shrine may not be found lack. ing in interest The Auriesville shrine principally

commemorates the martyrdom which Rev. Isaac Jogues, S. J., and a layman who was his missionary companion, Rene Goupil, underwent, in 1644, at the hands of the hostile Iroquois. missionaries were captured as they that hatred has never been properly ere returning from Three Rivers, P. explained. The Iroquois were willing , to St. Mary's, a mission they had to receive the missionaries, and had were returning from Three Rivers, P. established in the Huron country, and their captors hurried them, in a march try. Champlain, Governor of Canada, of thirteen days' duration, through in order to please the Hurons, Algon he woods past Lakes Champlain, Horcon and Saratoga, to the land of the Mohawks, where Rene Goupil was put to death by a blow of a tomahawk French parties to the Indian wars. while reciting the Rosary. Jogues, who underwent mutilation, was ransomed by some Hollanders, try-men. Besides the Catholic faith, , where he was received to Eu with great honors; but duty called toms and civilization, and before they him to return, and May of the second had been thoroughly acquainted with following year found him back in the language and customs of the iro-Canada, where he accepted a MISSION TO THE IROQUOIS, from who had treacherously asked for

until its destruction in 1684. Erected for the two hundredth anniversay." and waving grasses. The shore line of the farther bank is graced with pretty graves of willow and birch, while on the nearer side flow the slug in the eastern end of the village of Auriesville, on a plot of about five gish waters of the canal. North of the acres belonging to the Jesuits, who village, and half hidden amid the fields and woodlands, lie the charming

hope the day may soon come when they will be able to erect a larger and little settlements of Fort Hunter and Tribes Hill. THE CATHOLIC PARISHES of Albany and Troy, and many other along the Hudson, annually send a large number of pilgrims to Auriesville

sanctified This Mission of the Martyrs is be coming a more pupular shrine every year. When it was first crected, in 1885, the number of pilgrins who visited Auriesville was almost insig-nificant; the following year it was

estimated that fully 4000 persons were present at the anniversary services, and last year over 9000 gathered there to honor the memory of Father Jogues and his companions. This year it is expected that a still larger assemblage will gather at Auriesville, and prepar-

ations for the pilgrimage are already under way at Albany, Troy and other places in New York. The exercises that are annually held at the shrine consist of the celebration of a number of Masses, the last of which is usually the most solemn one, a discourse aj propriate to the occasion being de livered at it by some Jesuit Father. In

the afternoon services, the singing of Vespers and hymns, are also held, and celebration closes in season to the allow the pilgrims to reach their homes before nightfall. The martyrdom of the pioneer mis

onary to the Iroquois did not deter other members of his society from fol-lowing in his footsteps, and it was not ong before there were three Catholic missions established among the Iroquois

The inscriptions on the Auriesville cross, already alluded to, give the dates of the establishment of these missions, and from those inscriptions we learn that the Missions of the Most Holy Trinity was founded in 1646;

that of St. Mary in 1667 and St. Peter' in 1673. The presence of the English in New York, while the Iroquois missionaries were Frenchmen, led to intrigues which proved disastrous to th

THE FRENCH PRIESTS

vere ordered out of the state, and in celebrity to this Canadian one, though 1687 not one remained, many of their converts accompaning them to Canada. Fourteen years later an attempt was made to re-establish the New York missions, but it only partially succeeded, and in 1713 the last Jesuit missionary, Father Mareuil, left the missions, wherein thousands of Indians, among them Catherine Ganneaktena, the foundress of Laprairie, on the banks of the St. Lawrence; Mary Tsawente, the saint of the Onondagas; Stephen Gannon!akoa, the martyr Katharine Tegakwhita, the saint of the Iroquois, and many others were converted to the Christian faith. The hostility which the Iroquois ex hibited towards the Catholic mission

aries, whom they afterwards welcomed and treated so well, has been assigned to various causes, but the heroic Father Craft, in whose veins flow Indian blood, doubtless advanced the correct explana-

tion of that hostility in a letter which he wrote last year, on the occasion of the Auriesville anniversary, and in which said : "The Iroquois are said to have killed Father Jogues and others out of The hatred for the faith, but the cause of even invited them to visit their counquins and Montagnais, enemies of the Iroquois, went with them to invade the Father The missionaries were French and were try-men. Besides the Catholic faith, they offered the Indians French cus-

MEN

### THE PRIEST'S LEARNED LIZARD.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

### Small Green Saurian that Showed Remarkable intelligence.

Upon the office table of a prominent physician of the city of New Orleans ies a little green lizard, with brigh

bead eyes, which guards the papers of the desk, and is the subject of a litth story the doctor is very fond of telling "That tiny creature," the doctor said which is the object of one of the silli every August, and as the fame of the est and most groundless prejudices th shrine increases visitors from other human race cherishes from generatio places will be found there. The locality is easily reached, and it is distant from New York capital only to generation was the devoted and so itary friend of a dying man, showin an intelligence and love which would be considered remarkable in a dog. The

twenty-five or thirty miles. The journey from Albany to Auriesville "It was while spending a month in runs by Schenectady to Athens Junc-tion, on the tracks of the New York the little town of Las Cruces, N. M. that I made the acquaintance of a Catholic priest, Father Minter, who Central road, and thence, on the West Shore line, by Amsterdam, Fort Hunter was dying of consumption, and and Tribes Hill, the next station being longer in service, but lingering in And Tribes Hill, the next station being Auriesville. As at other places of resort, provision for the refreshment of the inner man are to be found at Auriesville, though many of the that warm climate hoping to so prole his life. He had no relatives in thi He was a man of intelligence country. and wide information, and I found his society most pleasant. Visiting him pilgrims bring their luncheons with one day, I was startled to see a little Those who attended the services at green head peeping at me from under the shrine last year, and who will be the priest's pillow. Following my gaze the father held out his hand to present at the devotions this month, can hardly fail to remember with keen the lizard which snuggled in it like

regret that the priest who was the cele-brant last year of the principal Mass, Rev. Jeremiah O'Connor, S. J., the former rector of Boston College, and then the pastor of St. Lawrence's the learned and accomplished Monsieur Vert-Mr. Green. Now, you must Church, Harlem, has since passed away from earth. Father O'Connor. whose virtues and elegenees eithborse with the passed away ''He here produced a little bold

made of straw, which the lizard mounted at a word of command, and virtues and eloquence will long remain pleasant memories in this and many others cities, was an ardent votary of then descended, carrying off the ladde the shrine of the Mission of Martyrs, and on its back to the box in which it wa he warmly cherished the memory of kept. Then, being bidden, it brough Father Jogues and his fellow-martyrs. His genial smile and kindly voice will Monsieu out a miniature wine glass. Vert has bad habits,' said the Father be missed by many a pilgrim to Auriesville this year, and doubtless 'He is a toper,' at which the littl creature pretended to drain the glass and when its master continued, 'H many a prayer for the repose of his noble soul will be breathed at the shrine can't walk straight,' began to wobbl by visitors who saw him officiating last August at the altar of the hallowed from side to side in a way that mad me laugh most heartily. 'There but one end for drunkards, produced

sudden flounce over on its back, A Story Boys Should Read and stiffening of the queer little feet, and the poor toper was presumably dead Only one twinkling eye kept watch on us to see what effect the scene would

It is a well-known fact that much of the dissipation and nearly all of the in-temperance of the present day is due to the habit of "treating." The young man who snokes and drinks is seemhave. Father Minter pretended to weep, when Monsieur jumped up, and running to him, crept into his hand.

". Now, you must tell us the deares ingly not satisfied unless he can induce country in the world,' said the priest 'One rap of the tail shall mean 'No and more than one 'Yes.' Now, then his companions to do likewise, and so it follows that not only does a man drink or smoke two or three times Germany? The tail gave a vigorous tap. 'No? Then perhaps Turkey Another single rap. Well, say France more than he would if alone, but many persons who lack the moral courage to say no are led into vices which they Then perhaps England ?' No? would not contract if left to themselves. this the lizard rolled over and repeated It is a reprehensible habit, as well as a the lying dead performance, but when foolish one, and the next time you are its master called, 'How about Ireland ? asked to smoke or drink you may it turned again and beat a tattoo with etort by telling the following true its tail. 'So that's it, Monsieur Vert The lizard expressed its enthusiasm by Mr. Perry was a southern gentleturning a slow and most impressiv

Mr. Perry was a source in generation and a very some acquaintance, who call out : "Hello, not somersault. That ended the perform-ance which had I not witnessed I would acquaintance, who call out: "Hello, Perry! I was just going to take a assured me that it had not been the drink. Come in and take something "trouble to train the little creatu "Thank you," said Perry "I don't it was to teach tricks to a dog. trouble to train the little creature that

care for anything." The lizard made its home some-"But," persisted the other, "come in and take something just for sociabil-spent most of its time running or sleeping on its ledge and would ofter 'I want to be sociable," answered be for hours watching its friend "I am anxious to be sociable, When he grew too weak to play with "All right," growled the friend, "fyou don't want to be sociable, I'll times only to return and try and steal The solution t want to be seen as a second state of the solution that state of the solution of drug store. "I am not feeling well to-day," said he with a pleasant smile, " and I think I'll go in here and get a dose of castor of. Anattendant, see, the littlecreature crawling about the couch where its Will you join me? "What !" exclaimed the other. "In lose of caster oil ?" In killed it with a broom, but I had it killed it with a broom, but I had it preserved." - St. Louis Globe-Demo



# **A Handy Thing**

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"black robes"; going among them with Father De Lalande, both of whom led them to condemn as evil many Indians customs and to require the vere tomahawked by the savages the Indians to abandon them. day after their arrival among them.

Father Craft states that the Indians For many years the exact spot of were incited against the French misthe Indian village in which these valiant soldiers of the cross met their sionaries by the Dutch settlers of New York, who were jealous of the French death was uncertain. The Jesuit Fathers, especially those who were priests and apprehensive that their located at Troy and other places in New York, bent their energies toward discovering its precise site, however, whose commerce they wished to retain discovering its precise site, however, and they were naturally aided in their for themselves. He explains the ran

worth of the Albany See, and his nicce, Miss Nellie Walworth, the while desirous of driving the Dutch authoress of a life of Virit authoress of a life of Katharine priests out of the Iroquois villages, Tegakwhita and other works. After were not prepared to go to the exten were not prepared to go to the extent of murdering them ; and he says that

ig and patient study, the conclusion was reached that Ossernenon, one of the real fault of the quarrels between the largest of the old Mohawk settle- the Indians and the missionaries lay ments, was the place of the martydom, with the French, who invaded the Indian country, and with the Dutch. and as that site is now occupied by the village of Auriesville, in Montwho fanned the quarrels, claiming, gomery county, it was decided to erect moreover, that the Iroquois were wholly within their rights in defenda monument to the memory of the

ing their country from hostile invamartyrs there. This monument, as it at present exists, is a small, wooden Very different at the present day is chapel, 20 by 10 feet, with stained the view the pilgrim to Auriesville enwindows, and covered with an

joys from what was to be seen at octagonal dome. Within these is a Ossernenon when the Iroquois and statue of the Virgin, Our Lady of Pity, supporting the representation of a martyr, an altar for the celebration Mohawksdwelt there. One who visited the spot a few years ago describes it as "a pretty and picturesque place. Situated in the valley of the Mohawk, of Mass. Near the entrance to the chapel, and on the knoll whereon the and nestling at the foot of an exter shrine stands, has been erected a large slope, wherein stands the dedicross, suitably inscribed, the portion sive cated shrine, its position is engaging of the inscriptions referring to Father and secluded. At the foot of the hill Jogues running thus : "On this Indian lies the diminutive town, while beyond village site the Mission of the Martyrs the village stretches the beautiful was founded in his blood by Father Jogues, S. J., October 18, 1645. In Mohawk, dividing the valley as with a this the first and chief Iroquois mission silver cord. On either bank lie the fourteen priests suffered and toiled broad fields, with their cereal wealth Minard's Liniment cures Distemper

Will you join me? bil. dose of caster oil?" "Yes I'll pay for it." quois, the accounts they had received " Ugh !

cried the sociable man, with a very wry face. "I hate the IGNORANT AND PREJUDICED FRENCHstuff.

ity's sake.

Perry.

"But I want you to take a glass of oil with me, just to be sociable, you know." "I won't do it."

oratory.—Boston Republic.

Remember.

"Indeed, my friend," said Perry, gravely, "your sociable whisky is just as distasteful to me as my sociable oil is to you. Don't you think I have as much reason to be offended with you as you have with me?"

The sociable man saw the point, and it would be money, health and morals saved if the lesson could be firmly implanted in the mind of every young man in the land.

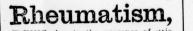
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day in each month. We direct attention to the advertisement  $\neg$  f the Northern Business College in another column. The advertisement or challenge ap-pears a little boid at first sight but when we know that the College owns and occupies a large stone and brick block, four storys, and that other Colleges occups yecond third or fourth flats over stores, &c, rented, and that in publishing establishment, where they publish the principal's series of practical books we know that there is no idle boast in the advertise-ment. The College re-opens after vacation on September 1st.

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crat. Why now I cannot get enough to eat." says one lady who formerly had no appetite, but took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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