THE NEWMAN OF AMERICA.

A Memoir of the life of the arrond apperior of the Panist Institute.

An interesting memoir of the life of the late Very Rev. Augustine F. Hewit, D. D., Supracor of the Paulist Fathera, appears in the August number of the Catholic World, New York, a magazine which he edited for a number

of the Catholic World. New York, a magazine which he edited for a number of years. Nathaniel Augustus Hewit, which given name on becoming a Catholic he charged to Augustine Francis, was born on November 27, 1820, in Fairfield. Conn. He was the elder son of the Rev. Nathaniel Hewit, D.D., and Rebecca Hillhouse his wife, one of four children born to them. Father Hewit was of American stock dating back several generations, though more remotely of mixed English and Irish blood. He was of ministerial lineage on both sides; on that of his father, from a parson of the Church of England dispossessed by Archbishop Laud for Puritan tendences, who came to Connecticust shortly after its first settlement; and on the mother's, from a Irish Presbyterian minister, who had long previously been settled in the same colony. There forebears connected with John Mason, the famicus Puritan captain; with J.An and Priscilla Alden, and others of the first settlers.

Dr. Hewit, his father, was one of

Puritan captain; with J-Jn and Priscilla Aldon, and others of the first settlers.

Dr. Hewit, his father, was one of the most prominent divines of the Congregational denomination in the United States during the earlier part of this century. "A man," says his biographer, "of imperial form and viesge, in whom was blended a royal majesty and a prophetic solemnity which never failed to impress every one who saw him, and his appearance and proportions were but the index of the man—the outbeaming of his masterful soul." Graduating from Yale (1808), Dr. Howit began and completed his theological studies at Andover about 1814; he was installed pastor of the Congresational church at Plattsurgh, N.Y., 1815, transferred to Farifield, Conn., 1818, where he married, and where our Father Howit was born.

The future Father Hewit's childish years were notes happy and joyous able efficienced disconting rayed.

The future Father Hewit's childish years were not so happy and joyous as his affectionate disposition craved. He was wont to speak of the gloom, the prohibition from play on Sundays, and his impatience to have that wear some day pass. He lost his ownmother when nearly eleven y are of age, and his father married for his second wife a Miss Eliot, a lady of high family, very just and estimable. At the age of 15 he was entered at Amherat College, from which he was graduated in 1830, having had as classmates Dr. Storrs of Brooklyn (who just celebrated his fiftieth anniversary). Henry Ward Beecher, the late Bishop Huntingdon.

ingdon.

He began with and in Calvinism—the principles of which came to him by early training, and were afterwards mastered by more systematic study in the Congregational Seminary at East Windsor, with the view of fitting himself for the ministry in that denominate the control of the control of the ministry in that denominate the control of the control of the ministry in that denominate to pieces; investigation showed that Presbyterianism was a radical departure from the Apostolio Primitive Church with its graded hierachy, its authority, and its sacramental idea. He obtained a preaching license; but his first attempt was a wretched failure. His heart was not in it; he had left part of his manuscript at home, and the performance, done under the critical eye of his father, once over, he determined never to repeat it. By this time, 1840 A.D., the Tractarian movement had awakened great interest and exerting influence in the United States; men were alleve to the efforts of Newman and his associates in their endeavors to prove the identity and to bring about the return of Angheanism to historic and patristic Catholicity. Coming under the influence of their teaching, young Hewit left the church of his birth and passed to the Episcopalian communion. To this allegiance he remained firm and true for six years—as long, that is, as his conscience permitted. He removed to Baltimore, became an inmate of Bishop Whittingham's family, pursued his studies, took deacon's orders, and in that capacity was put in charge of a small church suburban to Baitimore, at Govanstown. He came to recognize, however, that intellectual sympathymoral accord, the acceptance even of Catholic for this there must be submission to and union with that one ver-living, authoritave church in which Christ, by His promise, rules and teaches through his vicar, the successor of St. Peter. The process and successive steps of his conversion been witness to the most admiraths sincerity, to a readinoss to follow the joint leading of reason and grace, to the convi

being restless and inconstant. He had no acquaintance with Catholics. When in February, 1846, young Mr. Howit applied for admission to the Church, Dr. Reynolds ruled the dioceso. He kindly welcomed theyoung neophyte and put him in the oare of Dr. Lynch, afterwards the third Bishop of Charleston and Father Hewit's life-long friend. On March 25, 1847, he was ordained priest.

The brief of Pius IX, separating Father Hecker and h companions from the Redermotorist Congregation, was issued the 6th of Merce, 1568 The new Institution of St. Paul the from the liedematorist Conprégation, was issued the 4th of Merce, 1858. The new Institution of St. Paul the Aposile was begun at once, and y the fall of 1859 the fathers, possessed of a parish and a convent which served the double purpose of a church and a home, has entered upon their work. In addition to missionary labors, they were further charged with parochial duties, and had, moreover, to meet and provide for the growth and stability of of a new experimental religious organization. For the first year father Hewit took his full share in both mission and parish duty; but as appraints and candidates for admission came, he, as a matter of course, was named for the responsible place of teacher, and continued for nearly thirty years the work of training and forming the successive generations. To Father Hewit the community owes its Rule, and that expresses at occu its varied but cognate purposes and secures its stability, its quasicanonical form, its distinctly religions but novel exstence. The Paulist Rule reflects, as might be expected, the natural and spiritual characteristics of its chief framer.

In recognition of his labors and merits he was honcred, in 1885, with the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Rome; however, before this time his Alma Mater, Amherst College, conferred the samedistunction upon him—a tribute rather of personal than of sympathetic approval, and so grace fully schnowledged; for we can hardly imagine that the work of demolishing Calviniem, carried on for nearly forty years would be rewarded by the up holders of that system.

Father Hewit was honored by the confidence and friendship of very many

years would be rewarded by the up holders of that system.

Father Hewit was honored by the confidence and friendship of very many of the prelates of the American Church during the past fifty years, was named theologian several times at Pienary Councils and appointed diocesan consultor of New York by the late cardinal-archbishop; but he declined this and the preceding honors on the score of his home duties.

this and the preceeding nonous on the score of his home duties.

He was unnaimously elected second Superior of the Paulist Institute in succession to Father Hecker, despite his own protest on the score of years and increasing infirmity. His last years flowed placidly on, useful in labor, edifying in example, and consoled, lct us hope, by the increasing number of his brethren and children, and by the widening and successful prosecution of their aims.

St. Josepa Court No. 370 held their meeting in Dingman's Hall on Thursday evening, 22nd inst. The attendance was large considering the hot weather. Chief Hanger J. J. Howarth presided Two applications were received and four candidates initiated. Six more being previously balloted for were not present owing to their papers not having arrived in due time from the H. M. Examiner.

Bro. Wm. Mitchell, D.H.C.R., Chairman of Lail Committee.

being previously valued in the very cape present owing to their papers not having arrived in due time from the II. M. Bro. Wm. Mitchell, D.H.C.R. (Chairman of Audit Committee, read a lengthy state in thowing a very encouraging report for the membership during the passaguarter, and the substantial amount in the Court and contingent funds. Bro M. F. Mogan was duly elected delegate to the P. "wincial Convention, Bro. G. Daffy as alternate. The clairman of excursion committee reported of the ovent taken place to Peterborough, but could not report anything definite until next meeting. The increase for the month of J. now ass 1267 members. As our Medical Examiner is imperatively instructed to make the most rigid examination of every candidate, consequently several are rejected who are not physically sound and up to date. Notwithstanding this it has been shown, unless the candidate has proven he has compiled with his religious duties within one year of date of application, he is rejected by the investigating committee. Our membership has increased over 6,000 since the first of January. Of these it can be said they are picked material, young and in the pink of condition, and more than this practical Catholics who by their faith and oxemplary character will surely impress upon desiring applicants that the Order is composed of worthy and loyal citizons.

St. Joseph's Church Picnic.

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An event to which people are accustomed to look forward from year to year is St. Joseph's Church Picnic, which takes place every Givie Holiday. The date this year is August 2nd Chonday made a new committee and the committee of the control of the committee of the control of the

MONTREAL, July 27.—5 to steamer Labrador, Deminion line, will sail next Saturday with an unusually long list of passengers, including the members of the fourth annual Canadian phigrinage to the Struce. The route followed will be the same as that of the last three years, and comprises a sejectra of several days in London and Paris.

The Reunion of the Dissident Churches

The Reunion of the Dissident Churches

Rour, July 16.—The Osservator.
Romano, the Vatican's organ, put
lishes a letter addressed by the Pope
to Cardinal Auretea, Dean of the
Sacred College, thanking the bishops
who assembled in Rome for the recent
canonisation and aigned an address
expressing their attachment tothe Holy
See. His Holiness exhorts the bishops
to inculcate this feeling throughout
the Catholic world and thus co
operate in the reminon of the dissident
Fastern Churches with the See of
Rome. The Pope concludes by saying:—Every day the necessity appears
greater of re-placing the Holy See in
the position assigned to it by Providence. As long as long difficulties
of the situation which oppresses us
endure, we shall continue to complain
of the violence done to the Papacy
and to demand the right safeguarding
our liberty.

They are Still Haggling.

They are Still Haggling.

They are Still Haggling.

Constantinpole, July 27.—At the sitting of the peace conference yesterday the ambassadors presented the peace preliminaries drafted by the powers, which provide for European arbitration of any differences that may arise between the Greek and Turkish plempotentiaries in arranging a definite treaty.

It is stated that the powers will insist upon the acceptance by the Porte of the provision; and its reception therefore by the Sultan will be highly significant.

The desire of Germany to institute a European control of Greek finances still hampers the settlement of the indemnity question.

Lord Rishous From the U.S.

Lord Bishops From the U. S.

Several bishops from the U.S.

Several bishops from the United States attended the recent conference in London of the bishops of the Ohurch of England. They were all banquetted by the Lord Mayor of the great metropolis. The American bishops "conformed" to the requirements of the occasion and wore knee breeches and the other accessories. Wherever they preached they were billed on the announcements as "the Lord Bishop of Wisconsin," the Lord "the Lord Bishop of Wisconsin," the Lord from all accounts these republican prelates revelled in these special privileges and honers.—The World.

The Oncen's Bad Advisers.

LONDON, July 26.—Lord Charles Beresford, writing in the press in reference to the forthcoming visit of the Duke and Duchess of York to

the Duke and Duchess of York to Ireland, says:

"I know it to be a fact that the Queen has made strenuous efforts to obtain a Royal residence in Ireland, but her generous wish has been un-fulfilled because of the opposition of her advisers, who have invariably en-tertained an unworthy doubt of Irish character."

Knights or St. John.

St. Helen's Commandery, Knights of St. John, will hold a meeting for the installation of officers on the evening of August 6th, in Mallon's Hall, cor. Dundas St. and Sheridan Ave. The officers and members of other city commanderies are invited to be present.

Fireside Fun.

Why is a pig in a parlor like a house on fire? Because the sooner it is put out the better.

is put out the better.

To secure a contented spirit, measure your desires by your fortunes, and not your fortunes by your desires.—Jeremy Taylor.

Edith: "Do you have much difficulty in talking German?" Bertha:
"Oh, dear, no: it's so much like gargling you can hardly tell the difference."

difference."

Griggs: "Strange thing, Mirandy:
every time you draw a breath somebody dies." Mrs. Griggs: "Well, I
ain't going to stop breathing on that
account."

Shockitt: "Does learning the bicy-cle require any particular application?" Sprockitt: "No; none in particular. But arnica is about as good as any-

"Well, Mollie," said the little girl's

"Well, Mollie," said the little girl's father, "what have you been doirg all day?" "Doing nothing," said Mollie, pouting. "I've been don'ting most of the time."

Who wrote the most, Dickens, Warren or Bulwer? Warren wrote "Now and Then," Bulwar wrote "Night and Morning," and Dickens wrote "All the Year Round."

wrote "All the Year Round."

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben,
"is so tricky dat when dey comes
acroet er man dat's shu' nuff honest,
dey gets skyaht an' says he mus' be
playin' a pow'ful deep game."

Frances (four years old): "Mamma!" Mamma: "What is it, dear?"

'You never saw me before I was brord
did you?" "No, love." "Then how
did you know it was me?"

Boy: "Say mister, nlesse give me.

iid you know it was me?"
Boy: "Say, mister, please give me, penn'orth of castor oil, and give me ery short measure, too." Ohemist:
Short measure? why?" Boy: "Cos I ve got to take it myself."

A Frenchman, having often heard the expression "I've other fish to fry," astonished an English friend by say-

ing: "I've no time to talk to you now; I must go and fry some fish."

nig. Two to the to take to you mow; I must go and fry some fish."

"It's prity tough," sighed the small, mckly tree "There are ten girls in this lock learning to ride the bicycle, and I am absolutely the only object they can run into. If there was only a hydraut or something!"

"Enjoyed your party, Bobby."

"Oh, awfully." Well, what little girls did you dance with? "Oh, idin't dance. I had three fights downstairs with Willie Richardson, an' I loked him every time.

Caller: "I have a little bill here which I—" Hardup interrupting);
"The casher is sout. "Caller." "Very well; I'll call rouved some other day and pay it. Good-day," and Hardup sequested the office boy to kick him six times.

six times.

Husband "I can't make out what is wrong with my meerschaum pipe. There is a very peculiar taste with it, and it won't draw." Wife: "Thats odd. It seemed to draw all right when Johnnie was blowing bubbles with it."

with it.

Papa: "Yes, my son, you will realize some time, when you are old, that your schooldays have been your happiest ones." Tommy: "Oh, pap, why cant I wait, then, until I grow up before I go to school, so that I can appreciate it?"

appreciate it?"

Miss Baquebay: "I had such a pretty compliment from my optican to-day." Miss Fenway: "What was ut, dear?" Miss Baquebay: "He tol! me that I had the best nose for eyegiasese that ever came under his professional treatment."

professional treatment."

He (tremblingly): "I have one last request to wha before we part in anger for ever." She (sobbingly): "Wha-what isit, Geo-George?" He: "Wi-will you me-meet me next Thursday, as usual?" She: "I wi-will, George."

In childhood one has tears without grief.

Intercourse with good women is see element of good manners. Bellaviour is a mirror in which everyone displays his own in lage.

everyone displays his own inage.

The individuality can only be properly made prominent through good manners.

It would be better to prove ungrateful than to commit a crime to oblige your benefactor.

The self-denial which seeks to avoid being burdensome to others is but a part of brotherly love.

Moral perfection is unattainable if the heart cannot be touched with the love of what is good.

Nothing in the world can be more

Nothing in the world can be more deasing than a mind under the guid-nce of reason and conscience.

LATEST MARKETS.

Товокто, July 27, 1897.

TORONTO, July 27, 1897.

Butter—The quality is not uniformly good being affected by the heat; low grades are hard to sell, but choice butter is steady at 11g. to 12g for dairy until 136 to 16g for dairy until 136 to 16g for dairy until 136 to 16g for dairy until 136 to 186 for creamery.

Egga—Deliveries are not heavy, but the demand is being met. New laid are selling around 9g, but guaranteed fresh would do. Poutty—Demand is not very active; brickens and ducks sell at 500 and 600.

Potatoes—Old potatoes are about out of the market; new stock is offering freely at about 750 per bushel.

Baied Hay—Choice No. 1 will bring as high as \$10 25; low grades are not wanted at any price.

nigi as you.

Baled Straw—Cars here quoted nominal
at \$5 to \$5 25.

One load of oats brought 28 to per

ushel.

Hay—No old hay offered; eight loads of ew sold at \$7 to \$7 50. No straw offered.

| do goose | 0.61 | 0.00 |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| Buckwheat | 0 321 | 0 00 |
| Rye | 0 35 | 0 00 |
| Onta | 0 281 | 0 00 |
| Peas | 0 46 | 0 00 |
| Barley | 0 28 | 0 00 |
| Hay | 6 00 | 11 00 |
| Straw | | 7 50 |
| Dressed hogs | 6 75 | 7 00 |
| Eggs | U 091 | 0 10 |
| Butter, lb rolls | 0 18 | 0 14 |
| do tube, dairy | 0 11 | 0 12 |
| Chickens, | 0 50 | 0 60 |
| Turkeys | | 0 00 |
| Potatoes (new) per bush | 0 50 | 0 80 |
| Spring lambs | 0 08 | 0 09 |
| Mutton | 0 04 | 0 07 |
| Beef, fore | | 0 05 |
| do hind | | 0 081 |
| Veal | | 0 06 |
| | | |

MONTREAL MARKETS.

MONTREAL July 20, "1-theo is not much activity to the grain market just at present and prices held just about ateady. Exporters do not show any pronounced disposition to trade and the feeling among holders is perhaps a little less confident than it was some time ago. Values remain about as follows: No. 2 white oats for export, 254; local, 250 to 259 bucksheat, 41½ to 42c, and rye 40½ to 41c.

thanks was some time ago. Values runnin about as follows. No. 2 white oast for export, 281c; local, 290 to 291c; peas 525c to 52c; buckwest, 413c to 42c, and rye 404c to 41c.

Flour—There is a fair trade in all grades and prices keep firm. Winter wheat patents, \$1 o \$2 to; a tragely rollers, \$3 o \$5 to \$1 85; beat Manitoba strong bakers, \$1; accord 40, \$2 to \$3 80, and in bags, \$1 75 to \$1 85; beat Manitoba strong bakers, \$1; accord 40, \$2 to \$2 to \$1 to \$1

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