industry and honesty of purpose. The

appreciation of the value of history

has brought out a variety of new tex'

books which commend themselves to

the student because of their attractive

style and the graphic manner in which

events are treated. But it must be

borne in mind that truth in history

must not be sacrificed at any price

and that writers who, under the charm

of style, would suppress truth in one

instance and make it prominent in

another to serve the ends of part

or locality, prostitute the end of his

tory and blast their own reputation as

istorians. Persons intending to

nake a serious study of history desire

to know what really constitutes its education I value. In times gone by,

history was regarded as a sort of

chronological and biographical table

—lifeless and analytical—a process
of teaching which freezes while it in-

structs, if it instructs at all. The ruler

of a country, his pedigree, his generals

and his state officers and what they

did, seemed to be all it was necessary

to detail. To-day, we have gone a

step further. We look rather at the

welfare and progress of nations than

at those of their rulers. Or, if we con

sider the rulers, we regard them

simply from the standpoint of the

philosophy of history, and seek to

understand the cause and effect of

to recognize the importance of the

what is called the natural history of

society; how nations have formed

themselves and developed. We are

more anxious to know about the

forms of government than about the

rulers themselves. We want to ex-

amine into the structure, principles

methods, prejudices, corruptions, etc.

which it demonstrates, and to accom

lish this we must have an insight into

the nature and actions of the central

as well as of the local governments

and this even to their minutest details

Then, too, we want to have pretty de

finite ideas of the influence exercise

by "class over class," as evidenced in

all social observations; we want to

study popular life, both public and

of man to woman, and the influence

exerted by parents over children. Nor should the industrial system be

trades and industries, whether by

castes, guilds, or otherwise; the rela

means for the distribution of commo-

dities: means of travel and the mone-

tary system. We also desire to make

a very careful study of the intellectual

condition in its onward march from

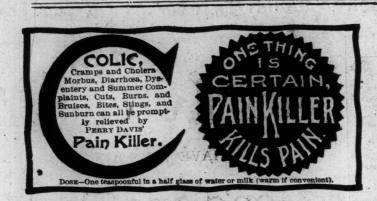
mere civilization to enlightenment

the extent and manner of education

their homes and their amusements.

that a certain king reigned in a certain

n battle with a neighbor, is, perhaps,



In her wicker nest by the old barn-door The hen in the sunlight broods, Shielding a dozen chicks or more, In sweetest of mother-moods.

Some, in the amber fringe at her neck, Some, in the down of her breast; While others under her pinions peck The warm plumes hiding the rest.

O lovely, fluffy, feather'd things ! Wee brown and golden birds! As ye nestle under your mother's wings, I think of the blessed words. The words that came, like |the wail

From a Heart Divinely true : " As the hen her chickens gathereth, So had I gather'd you,-But ye would not-".... Master!

Shall Thy Love lament its plea-As the birds cling close to the broodi

So cling we close to Thee! -ELEANOR C. DONNELLY.

Death Valley

BY L. EDGAR JONES.

A broad plain stretching westward dr and dun.

their actions upon the progress of the human race. Historians are coming Sparse vegetation baking in the sun study of the phenomena of social And mountain ranges further to the we progress. To-day, we want to know With white snow masses on each lofty Except when turned to rosy tints at morn

Or glowing blood-red just ere night is born. No shade to soften heats or sun's fiere Lizards and scorpions in the dusty path,

Where giant spiders like gray shadows Each a small devil with misshapen form The yellow rattlesnake coiled low whe

The boulder's shadow and the sun's white

At night strange reptiles crawl 'neat

While coyotes howl and heats are scarcely Than in the noonday glare so shadowless A world of dust and sand, low shrubs and

And 'mid them, gleaming white, bleeche

The red Apache o'er it sweeps sometim To reinforce its horrors with his crimes, Or Mexicans, on some sweeping raid, Add to its corpses with their bandit trace Within its silences their rifles crash, In its sun-glares their orimsoned knife

Too oft enacted on this scenic stage Are dramas red with gore and fierce with

sword : Death Valley! where hot sun's breath Turn skies to brass and

MUSKEGON, Mich.

## Poor Human Nature.

I'd like to see one true and perfect man Who never slipped in life's forbidding

So plainly marked for fitting every

Just one whose gentle footsteps never Astray. 1'd like to look in such a face And homage pay in songs of jubilee To human nature, good as it could be I've seen good people underneath the sa

Who did as well as anybody could; Some cheerful, glad, and always full of And others sad and almost goody-good

But, man or woman, not a single one Who always did as they exactly should Some have one fault and some, of course

One at the church is always to be found, Ready to speak the praises of the

His words with logic tearfully profound His object to avert a world's disaster. Yet in the business marts he hustles round And has, perhaps, on many homes

His heart pulsating for the joys of heave Only exclusively, one day in seven. I see another equally devout, But full of vanity almost to scorning,

He has some righteousness beyond doubt Nor fears the awful resurrecti

But vanity he cannot live without And thinks too much of personal adora

Man had been frail and weak, and halt

So much so it is very hard to find

One who has always struck a pace that's one stage to another. winning. The very best according to my mind, Are subject to degrees of hateful sin

restore him. I'll not condemn, but just feel sorry

The Study Of History.

(By Marc F. Vallette, L L D., in Catholic Reading Circle Review.) The great importance of the study of history is becoming recognized knowledge regarding the past which these "Stations" are exact copies of the

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called Descriptive Sociology " His tory has become a science, and must be treated as such. Then, again, History to be valuable, must above al things be true. In our day intelligence has overcome prejudice, and men are now forced to write history as it is, and not as they would have it to be. The man who, to-day, attempts to write history tinted with his prejudices or preferences loses caste as a historian. It is his business to nar rate the facts of history, not to color them. No country has been more rent asunder, in its time, by civil and

religious strifes than Switzerland, and that little government has been the first to appropriate a certain amount of money tor the accurate cellation of facts concerning the history of that ancient republic, no matter what shade of pclitical or religious opinion may suffer by it. Pope Leo XIII. when he appointed the late Cardinal Hergenrother, Prefect of the Pontifical Archives, distinctly stipulated that all works of historical or scientific value in that world renowned library should be classified and cata logued and placed at the disposal of every scholar seeking information, be his faith or nationality what it might When it was suggested to His Holiness that some events might be brought out which might not be of

they true or not? If true, they are history, and we must abide by them. They will bring out more clearly the onward march of civilization." Truth, then, is an essential to history. conclusion, if we would study his tory aright, we must have such books A arcon also recommends as cial as show us the nations that have reverence for the image of Tepeyae; really influenced one another, so that he speaks of the difficulties he has private; the changes in the relations to our own day, forms one tale, forgotten. The questions of the part, we cannot rightly understand the part troposed by his predec s-division of labor, the regulations of what follows. The main idea is to sor, El 11 mc, Sr. Sabastids, for the different periods and different coun- C. llegiate Church. Fin: lle, be bas tion between capital and labor; the

edification, he simply said: "Are

never be thoroughly understood. Beautitul St. Peter's.

form of particular countries can

t provides, the advancement made in To those whose feelings are moved by the beautiful in NATURE the subcience, and the predominant tendency of its people. We want to ject of this sketch must offer a pecu-fol wa nation in its esthetic culture, liar charm. Visiting St. Peter's for as evinced in its fine arts, its dress; the first time, the tourist is struck the daily life of its people; and in and amazed, as he contemplates the what we may gather from their food, wonderous beauty of the scene presented to his gaze. He imagines imself suddenly transported to some We next come to the consideration storied land, the beauty of whose of the morals, practical and theoretical woods and waters, hills and vales the of the people, as seen in their laws, enraptured poet loved to sing. And their habits, their proverbs and their yet, for a moment it is difficult to deeds. All these facts should be so discover in what precisely lies the arranged that the student may be able charm that rivets the attention and to see them as mutually dependent excites the admiration of the be-

parts of a great whole. The bare fact holder. But in this yery fact lies the true year and conquered or was defeated explanation. So perfect is the har-in battle with a neighbor, is, perhaps, mony with which Nature has dischronologically valuable, but it is not posed and arranged the entire scene. history. Let us not be understood that no one particular object more as undervaluing the chronology of his- than another claims the spectator's

tory, because it is an essential to ac- gaze. The encircling woods, of curate history; indeed, it has justly sombre hue from whose edges stretch been called "one of the two eyes of the green expanse of upland lawn history," but a blind adherence to it gently sloping till bathed in the lapin teaching history, is neither neces-ping wave, make a filting frame in sary or wise. History only attains which is set that loveliest sheet of its full development when it not only crystal water called St. Peter's Bay.

The Archbishop was invited to preach in French because he is refullness social events and evolutions; with many graceful windings, from when it points out changes and the harbor, nine miles distant, until growths; the advancement of society its head nestles calmly in the shadow rom one phase to another. The of the little village of the same name. Bible, the greatest of all histories, in so-clear and limpid are its waters, so its very first chapter illustrates the lovely the setting in which it is laid true idea of what the scope of history that one almost fancies himself standreally is. It tells us that the son of the first man "builded a city" (Gen. Italian lake, where all is beauty, all iv., 17), not a Ninevah or a Babylon, harmony all tempting the painter's

perhaps, but still a city—a collection brush. f habitations, permanent and fixed, While Nature here with munificent fitted together by human skill; a hand has shown the marvels of her sufficient protection against the ex- wealth, there are yet other themes on remes of heat and cold, or against which a few words, in passing, may wind or rain. Later on the tent was be said.

invented (Gen. iv., 20), and then,
While the first man was still alive, inVillage stands the Catholic Church strumental music comes into exist- of St. Beter's. Colossal in size, ence; the harp and the organ are stately in proportions and Gothic in framed by skillful hands (Gen. iv., 21), and the pastoral life is enlivened tural skill an ornament to the proby the charms of melody. Copper vince and an everlasting monument and iron are smelted at the same to the piety, zeal, and earnestness of period (Gen. iv., 22.), and a race of the people of St. Peter's Bay. While rtificers grows up, which produce visiting this village the writer had the ools and weapons of defence, and, good fortune to be present at two perhaps, also works of more or less very imposing ceremonies—the ad-artistic beauty. Then comes the de-ministering of the sacrament of Coneneration of the race, the punishment firmation, and the erecting of the that degeneration entailed, and the "Stations of the Cross"-both of which were performed by His Lordouilding of the ark of "gopherwood" (Gen. vi., 14). Here we have at ship the Bishop of Charlottetown. once a record of growth and evolution In reference to those paintings a few and the movement of society from remarks may not be out of place. The writer, indeed, expected that the "Stations" when erected would be From what has been said it will in keeping with the interior of this

readily be conceived that all the facts beautiful temple, but he was by no of history should be so presented, that means prepared to see here susthe consensus existing between them pended paintings that would have is undoubtedly the greatest. Beside may be readily traced." This will give been the pride of more noble Basilus an insight into what social phen- icas. These works of Art which now omena co-exist with others. The cor- adorn the church at St. Peter's were only shadows in comparison. These responding descriptions of succeeding executed at Rome by the celebrated periods should be so classified as to Artist Porta who is one of the foreshow how-each belief, institution, cus- most Italian painters of this century tom and arrangement was modified, The richness of colouring, the life and how the consensus of "preceding like expression of the figures, tostructures and functions" was devel- gether with delicacy of finish, all conoped into the consensus of succeeding spire to stamp each individual canones. This is, really, the only kind of vas a veritable chaft d'ouvre. As more and more every day. Thought- will be of any use to the citizen as a world-renowned paintings of Overful men are attracted to it because guide for his conduct. Admitting BECK, and as already indicated were earth. In its universal destructiveits scope is so vast and it is so gener- this, we must agree with Herbert executed by one of Rome's foremost ness it ranks next to the grim monster ous in the rewards it lavishes upon Spencer that "the only history that is Artists, it may safely be assumed that Death himself. With its mighty those who pursue its researches with of practical value is what may be their peers may not be found not scythe it mows down battalions of



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only in this province but in the entire Two other paintings-Dominion. the Immaculate Conception and the Giving of the Keys to Peter-by the same artist may also be seen in the church. Those magnificent Stations were framed in the factory of Mark Wright & Co. and reflect great credit on those who performed the work, The frames are of massive oak and bronze and measure five feet length by three feet four inches width. From the pastor, Rev. R. J. Gillis, I learned that the "Stations were the gift of several generou friends mostly all residents of S Peter's parish. Among the names, however, Iwas pleased to note that of Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, former pastor of St. Peter's. It is to be regretted that those paintings are not in a more central part of the Province where they could be seen by those who are delighted by the beautiful in Art. However, as I learned that on August the 19th. a Tea party will be held here, I would advise all who can to visit the Church and personally inspect what are without doubt the most elaborate "Stations" in th

The Feast of Our Lady

Guadalupe. The Archbishop of Mexico' el Il-lustrissimo Senor Don Prospero M. Alarcon, has published an efficial circular fixing the date for the coronation of the Virgin of Guadalupe, for the 12th of next October. S nor their story from the beginning down had to contend with in making the floal arrangemen's for the corons which, if we wholly leave out any tion and gives rerewed approval to trace out the general relations of arrangement of the funds for the tries to one another. This is of approved the plans for the colebraparamount importance, for without tion of the Solempities to accom-

correct notions of general history, the pany the coronation which will be very splendid. We know that the llimo. Sr. Obispo of Queretare, Mexico, has made arrangements for the organization of a chorus of 80 voices for the pu pose of rendering the Masses of Palestring and of some of the German Masters in accordance with the recommendation of His Holiness Leo XIII., for the use of this music in Catholic Churches. These masses and choruses, the study of which has al eady been commenced, wil be sung during the festival of the Coionation of the Blessed Virgin of Guadalupe. This is a good, an excellent announcemen', and one that we the, Riovista Catholica, make haste to publish for the satisfaction and approval of all true lovers of musical art, and we send our most respectful and earnest congratulations to the Illustrious Prelate of Quesetern for his timely and fitting

lection of the music for the approaching festival of the C ronation. Tne following is an extract from a letter which Father Plancarte wrote from Archbishop Begin, Coadjutor of His Eminence Cardinal Taschermay publish it and return to me. cognized as one of the ablest preachers in Canada, and we wish the French Colony to have a share in the enjoyment of this august festival.

ple may have an opportunity to hear The illustrious Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, the well-known English preacher and lecturer, has been invited to preach in English on the same Sunday but he had not as yet replied, at the time this was written, A celebrated Spainard, also wearing the mitre has been invited to preach to the Spanish Colony, and if he accepts the invitation to be present a distinguished German will preach for the German residents in Mexico.

We read in El Tiempo: The day before yesterday the Sr. Cura of the Villa of Guadalupe Don Manual Garcia Coril who is also of the Col. legiate Church received from Rome a cablegram in Latin in which the announcement was made that Seno Don Antonio Plancarte Labastida had been named a Mitred Abbot of the Insigne Collegiata. We record this notice with pleasure for the gratification of the numerous friends Sr. Plancarte, the zealous and indefatigable director of the work on the Temple of Maria Santissima de Gua-

Of all the evils that afflict man kind at the present day drunkenness this all other evils sink into insignificance. War, famine, pestilence, are have their time and reasons, and, like all things human, ultimately decay and perish; but drunkenness abides with us for ever. It is the eternal companion of humanity, a demon-spirit which defies exorcism No human tongue or pen can adequately describe its powers and ravages. It is more like an exotic from hell than a natural growth of

the human race, and sweeps them into the whirlpool of destruction. Not content with ravaging the body it penetrates the immortal regions of the soul, and live there the seeds of corruption and decay. Reason it self, the finest faculty of man, surrenders its power at the approach of this dread monster.-The Sacred Heart Review.

Spain is still a most Catholic ountry, . nd is likely so to continue, ercises of devotion. Father Montagna is his confessor and it was he who administered the First C m nunion. When a people can look piety are striking there is li le danger of that peopl loosing the Faith

**Physicians** 

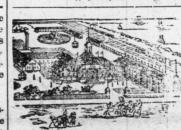
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if the signs of the times are to be relied upon. The young king made his First Communion on the 3rd of July, and was during the whole of the previous day engaged with his mother, the Queen Regent, in exup to a sovereign whose wamt le and

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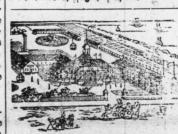
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