OUR SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

(WESTERN DIVISION.) THE PUPILS' GAZETTE.

No. IV. Being a Series of Literary Specimens n by Fourth Form Children.

circular issued by the Inspector at the be-ginning of the present session. The cordial response universally given by both teachers and pupils is worthy of the highest com-mendation. It is confidently hoped that the experienced reader will allow to these juve-nile authors the indulgence due their yet immature minds. The places are named in alphabetic order:

Some Great Cities.

Some Great Cities.

Venice is the most wonderful city in the world; it is built on a number of little islands, which have no streets, only little alleys that can, be used only by people journeying on foot. All traffic is carried on in the canals of 'the city, which take the place of streets, and boats take the place of carts or carriages. The grand canal is lined on both sides with such beautiful palaces that it is called the finest street in Europe; and the church of St. Mark is celebrated for its rich interior. Paris, which is the capital of France, is the most beautiful city in the world, and, next to London, the largest. In its public buildings, institutions, museums, libraries, art galleries, bridges, churches, palaces and parks, Paris is unrivalled. It is also one of the greatest cities in the world in respect to literature, sculpture, music, painting and drama. Rome is the capital of Italy, that boot shaped country, and is the most celebrated city in the world in ancient times, and has been for centuries the centre of the Catholic Church, and the residence of the Popes. Its palaces and churches are magnificent. St. Peter's Church is the largest and most splendid ever erected and the wonder of all sight-seers. The residence of the Pope is the most famous in the world.—George Whalen, Port Arthur.

A Busy Letter.

A Busy Letter.

Preston, Sept. 28, 1893.

My Dear Mary—I am going to tell you how I spent my holidays. In the morning I always had to work till about 10 o'clock, then I had to take my violin practice. After dinner I went out for a walk or to play. I made a visit to Galt of two weeks, and I had a splendid time; while I was visiting there, there was a concert with people dressed in French, Spanish, English, Grecian, and Chinese costumes, and I enjoyed it very much. When I came back, I intended to go to Hamilton and see all my companions, but I was detained. My cousins, Lottie, Maudie and Frances, were up to stay a week with me, and we enjoyed ourselves very well. We had a Sanday school picnic in a grove about a quarter of a mile out of Preston, called Bowman's grove, and it was such a beautiful day; the band played, and there were seven swings up and there wore benches for people to sit upon. We played all sorts of games till about 4 o'clock, then we had our tea. The table was set feur times, and there were four hundred people in the grove. After we had our tea, the men took down the swings, and we went home. All had enjoyed themselves very well. From your loving friend, Rosa Ro &.

A Friend la Need.

A Friend in Need.

During my visit to Chicago I was one evening returning to the hotel by way of a crowded trolly, and at the corner of Main and Queen streets a lady, advanced in years, signalled the driver to stop. Reluctantly he put on the brakes, and would have passed by had he half an excuse for so doing. The conductor rather roughly and hurriedly helped the lady into the car. When he called for her fare she fet in the corner of her mitten for a nickel, but by the expression on her face everybody in the c r knew that the money was not there. Men mmediately became intensely interested in newspapers and women looked every way but at the embarrassed old lady, whose kind and good face evinced pain. The conductor was about to speak, when a bright school girl, probably fourteen years of age, walked from the end of the car, and laying a tive cent

we see a dwelling and some trees in front of it, and in the back a line of hills. We might say the birds travel around the whole world, for when it gets cold and they find no food in one place any more, they assemble and wander off into another place. If they come to a woods, and they see it will grow dark soon, while on their journey, they will not go further but will make their lodging there till morning dawns again. They are so skilful in building their nests! And what care they take of their young ones! They sow not, they reap not, and they do not gather into the barns, and do not worry about their clothing, and Our Heavenly Father cares for them; how much more will He care for us.—Margaret Farwell, St. Clements.

A Girl's Visit.

A GIPI's Visit.

St. Mary's, Oct. 4, 1893.

Dear Friend—School has re-opened after nearly two months' vacation, during which I was over visiting in the beautiful city of Detroit for one week, where I had a very pleasant time. We went to Mass at St. Aloysius' Church; there are three white altars in it, but it is a very low, dark, little church. We were also to see Trinity Church, which has three dark altars. It is larger and nicer than St. Aloysius' Church, but neither of them is as nice as our own new church here in St. Mary's. We went on the boat to see Belle Isle, which is a beautiful park, about lifteen minutes' sail from the city. We went all around and saw some lovely flowers. We went to see Wonderland, where we were very well entertained. We saw there, also, some fine pictures. While I was in Detroit I saw a military funeral, that of Gen. Logan Shipman. He was one of the United States' great statesmen, and they showed him great respect at his funeral. His body lay in state in the City Hall in the beautiful coffin laden down with flowers. Policemen at all the doors showed the people in and four soldiers guarded the body. At his funeral, which was very large, were mounted soldiers at each side of the body, and at the grave they fired three times over him. Yours truly,—Margeret Branch.

Pattence and Impattence.

Not very long ago there lived a little boy whose name was Charles Gibbs. His mother had promised to take him for a walk by the seaside. Charlie had been looking out the school-room window, and after a while he said to his governess, "I do love the sea." His governess, Mass Grant, replied that she was sure he did, but if he trifled his time away at he window he would not get through with his lessons and would lose his walk as well. Then Charlie went to work with a will and studied hard and got through with his lessons. Then he went to his mother to go for his promised walk, but his mother to go for his promised walk, but his mother said she could not go because it was going to rain. He coaxed and coaxed until at last he got his mother to go. While they were amusing themselves it began to rain. As they walked along the road they came to Mrs. Goodyear's neat little cottage, where they stopped and knocked at the door, and Mrs. Goodyear bid them come into her parlor. Mrs. Gibbs asked Mrs. Goodyear how her invalid was. She replied he was getting along splendidly, but oh! he was so patient. He would give anything to be strong like you, master Charles. He has not been out for two months. They went in to see the invalid. There they saw a lady asleep by the bed with lovely curls and the sick child playing with them. Then the ladies began talking together, and the two children began conversing also. Joe, the invalid, showed Charlie his ships and engines which he had made himself. They were talking away until Mrs. Gibbs was going to go home. When Charlie got home he thought overhow patient Joe must have been to have stayed in the house for two months while he could not stay in even one half hour. After some years Charlie was a wise, patient, ittle man. True is the saying, "Patience is a virtue."—Mary A. Walsh, Stratford.

belief the last of the design. The heighed the large than the second parts of the large that the heighed the large that the the large that th

f about 10:45 a. m., where we secured our ticktets and passed in. The first building we visited was the wagon and buggy department, in which we saw some grand buggies, hacks, sleighs, etc. In this building we also saw some of the harness which took first prize at the World's Fair in Chicago. After seeing all, all that was to be seen in this building, we lunched; after which we went into the Palace, in which we saw some fine chemical instruments and also two skeletons. We saw some of the different patterns of bicycles and also some of the row boats manufactured in Galt. After this we visited the Picture Gallery, in which we saw some grand and picturesque oil paintings. We then visited the dairy building, where we saw many different machines in which milk is put through. In this building we also saw some of the little busy bees' work. We next visited the fruit department, where we saw some of the fruit department, where we saw some of the many kinds of fruit that is grown in the Niagara f District. Some very fine grapes and plums were also there. Beautiful flowers of many kinds were also there in another branch of this building. We paid our next visit to the music pavilion, where we saw some of the finest pianos in Canada. As there was not much to see in this building, we went out and visited many other buildings, where we saw many pretty scenes. The Exhibition of this year was one of the finest in years.—Geo. Purdy, St. Catharines.

Happiness.

Happiness.

Happiness is the agreeable sensation which springs from the enjoyment of good. Happiness depends on a clear conscience, for we can never be happy when we are in the state of sin; it also depends on a desire to please others, a cheerful disposition, a contented mind, and a habit of seeking the bright side of all events and occurrences of life. Happiness, the highest and greatest blessing we could possibly crave, has its sources in the love of our Lord and of our neighbor. It is impossible for us to possess happiness if we are selfish. To obtain this great blessing we must love and think well of others. Happiness may be greatly increased by looking steadfastly and firmly at all events of life, even under the most umfavorable circumstances. It may be also increased by submitting patiently to whatever trials or crosses God may be pleased to send us, and by gratefully acknowledging His great wisdom and goodness. — John O'Donohue Rennie, St. Catharines.

It is said that there is no royal road to learning, but it would be more true to say that all the avenues leading to education are royal. Education is the development, the bringing out of all the faculties that are in our minds, and the cultivating of these should be the end of education. This process need not end with a person's school days; in fact, if during school life one acquired a true desire to obtain knowledge, and had learned the means of advancing himself, he would have employed his school days advantageously even if he had not advanced in learning. Knowledge should be regarded as pleasure as well as power. Yet, unfortunately, many young people look upon studies as something most laborious and which they would willingly give up for more pleasing pursuits. How many an hour of true enjoyment has not he who is educated been enabled to spend pouring over some interesting book or solving some intricate problem! How differently men of education and uneducated men will act in society! One may easily distinguish one from the other. Fortune may be acquired at any time in life, but if education is neglected in youth it is almost impossible to make it up.—Emma Durnin, St. Catharines.

A Trip to Niagara Falls.

A Trip to Niagara Falls.

I live about nine miles from the worldrenowned Falls of Niagara. I have taken
many trips to this wonderful place by rail
and driving. But I think driving is the
more pleasant of the two. It takes about
forty five minutes to drive, and in that length
of time you can view all the scenery along
the way. When you get there you may feel
tired, but the reward is worth it all. The
Falls is in the shape of a horse shoe, and right
above it is Geat Island, to which you can get
by means of a bridge leading from the
American side of the river. The river too is
a beautiful sight. In the winter the ice
bridge is magnificent, and all the schools
take a trip to see it. When it is frozen the
boys sleigh ride down the hills of ice. The
last time I was to the falls I saw Calverley
walk the tight wire, and first he walked frontwards then he walked backwards. He lay
on his back on the wire, then he hung by his
toes; after he had done this he untied a chair
from the wire and sat on it, put his balance
pole across his knees, then folded his arms
and sat there for a short time; then fastening
it to the wire again he walked to the American side of the river, and we saw him no
more.—John McMahon, Thorold.

Description of a Pleture.

In this picture we perceive quite a number of birds perching on a dry branch of a tree which is lying in a field among some nice at must the whole way, and before parting and green shrubs. I suppose they are sparrows. It is really a delightful company of birds to look at. They all have a different position. One has been gone looking for food and has just perched on the branch with a kernel in his bill. Another is seeming to be tired of its work and is resting there. And another is singing and calling to some other birds coming up to them on the branch. The exhibition of 1835 began on the 4th of another is singing and calling to some other birds coming up to them on the branch. The birds farther away are seeming to an area coming as fast as they can. One has been and is resting there. And another is singing and calling to some other birds coming up to them on the branch. The exhibition of 1836 began on the 4th of same month. We vi-i'ed the exhibition on Wednesday, Sept. 13. During our trip same month. We vi-i'ed the exhibition on Wednesday, Sept. 13. During our trip oback with islands, especially on the American and British troops, in which the atmosphere to walk about a quarter of a mile up Yonge others on the branch are seeming to keep a tiny twig, for it is tired flying so far. The others on the branch are seeming to keep a conversation with each other. Farther back

resorts on the islands that dot it, the most beautiful of which is Belle Isle Park, on Belle Island, opposite Detroit. Fighting, Sugar, and Hickory are also pleasant summer resorts. The Detroit river, in summer, with its beautiful expanse of water, its beautiful grassy and wooded islets and its magnificent fleet of vessels, continually passing up and down, makes one of the most picturesque scenes in Canada.—Charlotte Reaume, Tilburu.

TO BE CONTINUED.

RELIGIOUS UNION.

Fraternity, Equality, Peace and Hap-

at the Parliament of Religions by the Rev. John Gmeiner, of St. Paul, on "Primitive and Prospective Religious Union of the Human Family:" It is not rivers or seas, mountains o

deserts, language or race, that cause the deepest and widest separations between man and man-but religion. Differences of religion constitute the most marked dividing line between people of even the same language, same race and same country; wherever people may meet, no matter what different language they may speak, to what different races the nay belong, or what tint of color their features may exhibit, as soon as they know they are one in religion, a pro-foundly felt bond of sympathy unites them as members of one great family, as children of one great supreme power. Hence there is no greater means to promote among all men sin-cere fraternity, equality, peace and happiness, and no greater blessing on earth, that could be conferred on numan society, than religious union founded on truth. To promote the same, as far as our limited ability may permit, we have assembled from all parts of the surface of the earth, here in the center of the great continent of human liberty, happiness and pro-

These, then, are the great truths which are to engage our attention at present: First, God has made of one all mankind. As there was originally but one human family, so there was also but one primitive religion. Secondly, as mankind separated into various tribes and nations "to dwell upon the whole face of the earth," men came naturally estranged, and the up in a great number of different religious forms. Thirdly, as mankind under the guidance of Providence is now-a days becoming daily more united again, socially and intellectually, we may hopefully look to the comparatively near future when this union of man kind will be fitly crowned by religious will reign supreme all over the earth, "Love God above all and every fellowman as thyself."

While we profoundly respect the God-given sentiments in every human heart, we, as children of one heavenly Father, cannot but deeply deplore th lamentable religious disunion in the human family. Can it be the will of the one good, common Father of us all that this chaotic disharmony of His children should be a permanent state? Certainly not. He whose guiding hand has led order and harmony out of the discordant conflicting elements of the universe, who has made a cosmos out of chaos, will undoubtedly also lead His children on earth again to religious unity, so that they will live to gether again as members of one family with but one heart and one soul as you read of the first Christians.

Judging the future by the past, we cannot but look upon the religion of Christ as the one evidently pre-destined from the very dawn of human history o become under the guiding hand o Providence the religion which will ultimately unite the entire human family in the bonds of truth, love and

Thanks to the Eternal Father of u all, the time has come, as this ever memorable congress of religions proves, when mankind will gradually ease to be divided into mutually hos tile camps by mere ignorance and blind bigotry. A feeling of mutual respect and mutual fraternal charity is beginning to pervade not only Christendom, but the entire human family. With the gradual disappear-ance of the mists and clouds of prejudices, ignorances and antipathies there will be always more clearly seen the heavenly majestic outlines of that house of God, prepared on the top of the mountains for all to see, and count less many on entering will be surprised how it was possible that they had not sooner recognized this true home for all under God, in which they so often professed to believe when they reverently called it by its providentially given and preserved name known all over the world—"the Holy Catholic Church.

Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat and lungs. It acts like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is soon subdued, tightness of the chest is relieved, even the worst csse of consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles or virtues of several medicinal herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary complaints.

Prevailing Sickness. Prevailing Sickness.

Prevailing Sickness.

The most prevalent complaints at this season are rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, inflammations and congestions. For all these and other painful troubles Hagyard's Yellow Gil is the best interna and external remedy.

Street Car Accident.—Mr. Thomas Sabin, says: "My eleven year-old boy had his foot badly injured by being run over by a car on the Street Railway. We at once commenced bathing the foot with Dr. Thomas Eclectring was removed, and, in nine days he could use his foot. We always keep a bottle in the house ready for any emergency."

No other Sarsaparilla has the careful personal supervision of the proprietor in all the details of its preparation as has Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

WILLIAM SEWARD ON THE KNOWNOTHINGS.

In 1856 Honorable H. Seward made the following reference to the Know-Nothing party of that day, of which the A. P. A. of to-day is a supplement and duplicate but more vicious and

"I am not allowed, sir, to reach the merits of the question before the Senate without alluding to the body of men who bear the name of "Know-Noth-They are said to have conings. trived their disguise with so much in genuity that even a person who is not a novitiate can not disclaim a knowl-edge of their ceremonies and principles, without implying his commun-ion and membership with them. Nevertheless, sir, I must be permitted to deny all connection with this new I am under no responsibility for its doings, and I have not the leas sympathy with its principles or senti-

ments.
"I belong to one voluntary associa tion of men; one which has to do with spiritual affairs—it is a branch of the Christian Church. That association is an open one; it performs all its rites licity; it invites every man to come in and partake of its privileges. I belong to one temporal society of men, and that is the political party which embodies most fully and truly, according to my notions, though I confess, very inadequately, the principles of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution of the United States. This also is an open association. All its transactions are conducted in broad daylight; and it invites all citizens to co-operate with it in maintaining good government and advancing the cause of human nature.

"These two are the only voluntary associations of men to which I shall

ever suffer myself to belong. "Secret societies, sir—Before I would place my hand between the hands of other men in a secret lodge, order class or council, and, bending my knee before them, enter into com-bination with them for any object, personal or political, good or bad, I would pray to God that that hand and that knee might be paralyzed. and that I might become an object of the pity, and even of the mockery, of my fellow-men. Swear, sir-I, a man, an American citizen, a Christian, swear to submit myself to the guidance and direction of other men, surrender ing my own judgment to their judgment, and my own conscience to their keeping? No, sir, no!

"Proscribe a man, because he was not born in the same town, or country, in which I was born. No! Mr. President you know now the length and the breadth of my connection with the nev and mysterious order of patriots, the Know-Nothings!"

Hood's and Only Hood's.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper berries and other well known remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla curative powers not possessed by other medicines. It effects remarkable cures when other preparations tail.

HOOD'S PILLS cures biliousness.

Mrs. H. Hall, Navarino, N. Y., writes:
"For years I have been troubled with Liver Complaint. The doctors said my liver was hardened and enlarged. I was troubled with dizziness, pain in my shoulder, constipation, and gradually losing flesh all the time. I was under the care of three physicians, but did not get any relief. A friend sent me a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and the benefit I have received from it is far beyond my expectation. I feel better now than I have done for years."

so I continued its use and am now completely cured. JOSEPH PHILLION, Quebec, Que. The healthy glow disappearing from the cheek and moaning and restlessness at night are sure symptoms of worms in children. Do not fail to get a bottle of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; it is an effectual mediator.

GENTLEMEN.—Having suffered over two years with constipation and the doctors not having helped me, I concluded to try B. B. B., and before I used one bottle I was cured. I can also recommend it for sick headache. ETHEL D. HAINES, Lakeview, Ont.

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That it is not wise to experiment with cheap compounds purporting to be blood-purifiers, but which have no real medicinal value. To make use of any other than the old stan-dard AYER'S Sarsaparilla—the Sudard AYER'S Sarsaparilla—the Superior Blood-purifier—is simply to invite loss of time, money and health. If you are afflicted with Scrofula, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Eczema, Running Sores, Tumors, or any other blood disease, be assured that

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For further particulars apply to

REV. THEO, SPETZ, President. Vegetable Discovery, and the benefit I have received from it is far beyond my expectation. I feel better now than I have done for years."

Constipation Cured.

GENTLEMEN,—I suffered for a long time with constipation and tried many medicines without success. I then tried Burder, the suffered for the constipation and tried many medicines without success. I then tried Burder, the suffered for the suffered for the suffered for the suffered for success. I then tried Burder, the suffered for the suff day pupils, \$28. For further particulars apply to REV. J. R. TEEFY, President.

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FIVE-MINUTE SER The Value of Tin

There is a precious tr dear brethren, which is alv but only partly, in our Now and then we wake up viction how valuable it is. something which must be there is only just time to wish there were more, by just so much is allotted to we realize how priceless tin sinner, suddenly struck do terrible accident, and with minutes to live — what we give for a half-hour more; look into his confused an conscience; for time to re to real contrition for his time, at least, to send for a with his help make some paration for eternity !

upon which we set great Often we would give muc to put ourselves back a day hour in our lives; what ar many hours and days in the they were, once at our serv squandered and gone for e Time, then, is this precio which we shall never who we pass out of this world for away from us, but still so The uncertainty how much left should make us put to each instant as it passes. not draw prudently from which his whole fortune wa the next demand might each penny that he drew? This is the instruction. ing that the Apostle

unwise, but as wise, red

not letting it slip by us i

profitably not only havin

Saving it - that

But it is not only at the

lives, or in moments of su importance, that we wou

lasts, but receiving also fruits with which it is lade How much this caution How careless we are about less possession which is or ment to moment! Some p deed we are generally ob ploy-and fortunate we ar in some occupation of p selves or to others. Yes for that man must earn I the toil of his body or mis after the fall a curse, by blessing. Place fallen hu in the paradise of our first But the rest: how often when work is over, the thought, even of Christian rid of this invaluable gift, time which God has g They seem to have no the sensual pleasure, to fritte

gossip or some foolish a

diversion, or to forget it away in slothful and

Brethren, some day we all this time that we are n Then it will stand out bet true value; we shall see t have been redeemed, an now irredeemable. And God, who gave it to us, wi account of it at our hands it to us for an object; th minute of it that He did to turn to good use. carry out His purpose if v Let us, then, beware of id our recreation and rest sh that we can feel that He prove of them, and that th us in our remaining hou work that He has required us to do. To kill time word unheard among us; is to trample down the see life and to invite death to

A Disgusted Drun One woman determine husband should know he when he was drunk. She he looked well enough, a that any man should te children also knew by sad but the man himself had perfect idea of the state So once when he came and fell into a maudlin s

sent for the photographer t with, and on his arrival, s him his work. She ordere grapher to photograph he he sat in the chair. The p did his work, and did and when the photogra-ished and laid beside th plate at breakfast, it was and the sobered gentler enced a decidedly nev There was no need of expl thing explained itself. chance for contradiction ; no lies. There was no ro There was only do, and that was to quit ; a fortunate that the man had and sense enough to do it.

The smallest "cat-boi enough to show that the purifying-a warning w needed, may result, not is heeded, may result, not in but in something very re Avert the danger in time Ayer's Sarsaparilla. C will cure you. Dr. Wood's Norway Pi

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine coughs, colds, asthma, bromes, croup, and all diseaser and lungs. Price 25c. and 50 gists

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