The following are the sentiments which a Christian should entertain with regard to the riches and gran-

deur of the world:

I. He should not esteem them for their own sake.
This would be to judge of them like worldlings who look upon those that possess these frivolous advantages as privileged souls. It is this prejudice that makes such a number of the great imagine that they are a kind of divinities before whom other men should fall down and adore. False and pernicious notion! which has caused in every age the misery of the human race, and which is no less contrary to the lights of reason than to the principles of religion, and the true sentiments of nature.

II. A Christian esteems the riches and grandeur of the world only by the good use that is made of

He does not look upon a poor man as the outcast of heaven, becase he is the outcast of the world: he does not judge of the difference of conditions by their apparent display, but by their use. Poverty, sanctified by virtue, appears infinitely preferable in his eyes to riches that are abused; and he does not censider a man worthy of his cateem for having been born great, or for being in grandeur or wealth, unless he usefully employs them for the good of mankind and his own salvation.

The actions that are peculiar to christian charity,

are the following:—
I. Some are interior.

The interior acts of Christian charity are, First-A sincere joy at the happiness and prosperity of our neighbor, and a real sorrow for his sufferings and afflictions. Second-A strong disposition to give the most favorable interpretation to his words and actions, at least when they are not plainly culpable. Third-A prompt inclination to bear with his defects. and to be reconciled to him when he has offended you Fourth, In fine, so great an affection, that we would be ready, when circumstances may require it, to lay down our lives for our brethren, and to sacrifice ourselves for their salvation.

II. Others are exterior. The exterior acts are an habitual mildness and complaisance in our intercourse with others, except where this complaisance, when carried to excess, would become culpable. Second—An extreme discretion in our language in order to preserve as much as possible the reputation of our brethren. Third-A ready and generous liberality which spares nothing to comfort and relieve him in his afflictions. Such is the new commandment which Jesus has given in his gospel. Such are the marks by which he has said we may be known to be his disciples.

QUEER LAUGHTER .- In the note of an army surgeon we find the following :- I remember one day, in making my hospital rounds, a patient, just arrived, presented me an amputation forearm, and in doing so, could scarcely refrain from a broad laugh; the titler was constantly on his face. 'What is the matter ?-this does not strike me as a subject of laughter.' 'It is not doctor; but excuse me, I lost my arm in so funny a way, that I still laugh when-erer I look at it. Our first sergeant wanted shaving, and got me to attend him, as I am a corporal. We went together in front of his tent; I had lathered him, took him by the nose, and just applying the razor, when a cannon ball came, and that was the last I saw of his head and my arm. Excuse me, doctor, for laughing so, but I never saw such a ibing

An enraged parent had jerked his provoking son across his knee, and with great vehemence was operating on the 'soft, safe place' of the urchin's person, when the young one dug into the paternal legs with his venemous little teeth. 'Hollo! what're ye bitin' me for?' exclaimed the father. 'Well, dad, who beginned this 'ere war?' retorted the urchin.

'Polly, dear,' said a loving husband to his spouse, who was several years his junior, 'what do you say to settling at the Cape?' 'Oh! I'm delighted with the idea! You recollect when Morgan went out there be was as poor as we are, and he died in three years worth two thousand pounds!'

'Hannah,' said the landlady of a boarding house to her new inaid, when there's any bad news, par-ticularly private afflictions, always let the boarders know it before dinner. It may seem strange to you, Hannah, but such little things make a great difference in the eating in the course of the year.'

THE INDIAN VEGETABLE ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS .-Cuff was a gentleman's gentleman down in old Virginia, and a darkie of most undoubted honesty and truth; but he would sometimes tell tough stories. Kurnel Johnsing's nigg," as he called him, the other day, and after discussing various matters appertaining to the masters, fell into the following conversation:

Sam-Well, Cuff, how you was? Cuff - Oh, I isn't no wuss

Sam - How is all de folks down at de house? Cuff-Oh, dey is able to be round, 'cept de ole man's darter; she had the doctor the other day. He came in, looked at her, kept lookin' at her; said she was bilyus, and guv her a box of engine vegetable pills. When de doctor go, she up and trew de pills out de winder. She wouldn't take no pills, no sah! Wal, de ole turkey cock kum, an'-greedy kus-be gobbled down de pills, box an' all, wid de whole di-

rections in four diff rent languages. Next day we had company, an' had to kill dat tur-key cock, yer see. Brought him on de table, biled wid ister sass; massa flourish his knife, and try to ent him up ; couldn't git de kuife into him.

'Cuff,' says be, 'how long did yer bile dis turkey ?' Bile him an hour, sab.

Take him away and bile him another hour.' So I took him away an' biled him another hour.

Sam - Did de company wait? Cuff-Oh, yes, de company waited. Wal, I brought de turker in, and massa flourish his big

knife ng'in an' try to cut to him; but he couldn't do 'Take him away an' bile him another hour.'

'So I take him away into de kitchen ag'in.' Sam-Did de company wait?

Cuff-Of course dey waited. I brought in de turkey ag'in, an' massa try to cut. But it was no go;

'Take him away an' bile him a week.' So I took him away an' bile him a week. Sam-Did the company wait?

Cuff-Oh, yas, de company waited-boond to see de fun out, yer know. Wal, in a week I brought in dat turkey. Massa thought he had him dis time, sure; but he couldn't cut a hole in him; de ole cock wouldn't be cut. - Massa send for de doctor, to hab the turkey examined. De doctor came, look at de

turkey- look all over him. Says he,
'It's no use; you can't bile dis turkey, for he has taken a box of dese engine-vegetable pills, an' dare isn't any bile in him!

TAKING NOTES .- 'Well, Cuffee,' said a minister to his colored servant, 'what were you doing in meeting this afternoon?'

'Doing, massa? Taking notes,' was his reply.

'You taking notes?' exclaimed the minister. 'Sartin, massa; all de gemmen take notes.'

'Well, let me see them,' said he. Cuffee thereupon produced his sheet of paper, and

his master found it scrawled all over with all sorts of marks and lines, as though a dozen spiders, dipped in ink, had marched over it.
'Why, this is all nonsense,' said the minister, as he

looked at the mates. 'Well, massn,' Cuffee replied, 'I thought so all time you was preaching!

tongue.

When a clock is guilty of misdemeanor? when it

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seen expenses. Every student must be provided, 1st, with thre; suits of clothes; 2d, six shirts and two flannel shirts 3d, two long night gowns; 4th, eight pair of stockings; 5th, three pair of shoes; 6th, a white counterpane, two blankets and pillows; 7th, two cotton published clothes bags; 8th, four napkins and four towels; 9th, He can never speak well who can never hold his three pair of sheets; 10th, all articles necessary for toilet; 11th, knife, fork, tea and table spoons, and a

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The College opens this year on the first Monday of October. FATHER OSWALD, O. S. B.,

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