The leaves again are glorious green and The child is gone
ose laughter through the bright glades
in the olden
Days lured me on.

as of old with sanguine Autumn splendor
The wild woods shine,
Not as of old the young face, soft and tender,
Looks up to mine.

Once I could happier make a child's heart, beating
with love of me,
By word or touch, than all the high sun's
greeting
Makes glad the sea.

Now weary amid the self-same groves I As erst, they are fair, But one gold gift shines not, that once shone A child's gold bair.

One gentle thing that sounded; sounds not McAleer family are well known and re-A child's sweet tone; One hand will seek the hollow of my hand

r; I am alone! -London Society.

CATHOLC HEROISM.

Whilst tnanking God that the terrible scourge of leprosy has almost disappeared, we must not forget that there are still regions on our globe where this fearful malady is by no means rare. Three miles from Port of Spain, in the Island of Trinidad, West Indies, there is a magnificent establishment for lepers under the care of the Dominican nuns. It stands in a spacious enclosure on the shore of in a spacious enclosure on the shore of the sea, and under shelter of a mountain. It consists of three separate buildings, one for men, one for women, and the central lodge for the Sisters. A lawn, studded here and there with trees, under the shade of which the poor afflicted creatures may rest in the sea air, and the sunny, open, inviting look of the place, gives one far more the idea of a sea-side villa than of a leper house. In March, 1863, five Dominican nuns from Bonnay, diocese of Autun, came out at the request of Mgr. Gonin, Archbishop of Port of Spain, to undertake this heroic mission. Later on, fresh recruits were added to the little body, until the Sisters number fifteen; their pa-tients being seventy, men, women and children. Listen to what one of the nuns says of this malady:—"It is impossible to give an exact description of the leprosy. With some it only attacks the hands, the feet, the nose, or the ears, but not with-out either contracting, swelling, or eating them away; with others, the face is covered with excrescences, which render the pa-tient unrecognizable, and turn into horrible wounds. In the beginning, the skin of the white man becomes red, and that of the blacks whitish. The most terrible variety of this hideous evil is the leonine leprosy, so called because the head of the sufferer resembles that of a lion. Some lepers die of dropsy; others live to an advanced age. Leprosy is not incompatible with other maladies.

"Notwithstanding the deformity of the features of their faces, we could descry an air of satisfaction and joy amongst our lepers when they saw us. The superintendent had certainly improved the lot of these unhappy creatures, but he had not been able to make the halls, etc., as they should be." should be.

ful improvement took place. Their first care was to get up a little oratory, under the protection of Our Lady of the Rosary. had many difficulties to contend Listen again to one of that heroic Cocorite:—'On taking possession of our new dwellings, we found a vast population of two winesal like a vast populations of two winesal lit little band, describing their early days at tion of two winged blacks-bats -that night long. These disagreeable guests had taken up their abode under the raf. ters of the roof: the negroes feared destroying them, believing it to be unlucky! other insects that entered freely, because

there was no glass in the windows. . These miseries were nothing, however, compared to the moral miseries under our

There was much consolation also in the w y of moral improvement in store for St. Dominic's daughters. The lepers could not observe without being touched thereby, two hours in the morning, and two more in the evening devoted to dress ing their wounds, washing their ulcers, etc by total strangers to them who could only be actuated by the love of God. Many Protestants were converted. Two Chinese and two Hindoos were baptised in August, 1868; ten patients made their first communion, and seventeen were confirmed on the sixteenth of the same month.

In 1869 yellow fever broke out in the little community, and carried off in twenty days nine religious. They were quickly replaced from France, and the work conreplaced from France, and the work con-tinues to prosper. There are now a hundred lepers at Cocorite, and a school has been set up, attended by forty or fifty pupils. A few words written by one of these "wise virgins," a few days before her

death, will close our little notice of this death, will close our fitter from the first interesting and truly heroic work;—
"Our sweet Jesus allows me to send you my last farewell. O how I bless Him for my last larewell.
it! . To day, perhaps, or to morrow, at latest, I think will be the great
Day! O my mother, how happy I am! . A little while ago there came a crisis, and I found it difficult to be resigned to languish longer here below.

Now I see my feet swelling perceptibly,

this signal for departure has revived me.

All our Sisters are mothers to me in affection and care. . . I shall greet the Community on high from all of Good-bye, my beloved mother, rejoice in the gladuesss of your happy child; chosen, called by the Spouse."

See what life is, see what death is, at the

Leper-house of Cocorite!

Workingmen.

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxatior, your system needs cleansing and strengthening an attack of Ague, Bilious or mostly during his life among the colored m work. You will save time, much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family this month. Don't wait.—Burlington Hawkeye.

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REV. FATHER MCALEER.

His Body Entombed at Frederick, Md.

The remains of Rev. Father McAleer, late pastor of St. Columba's Church, ar-rived by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail oad at Frederick, Md., at 10.30 o'clock on last Friday. The guard of honor from New York consisted of Henry McAlecr, Arthur Devlin, James Keilly, M. Walsh, Mr. Daily, Mr. Cullen, ex-Gov. Lowe and John H. Quinn. The funeral arrange-ments, under the personal supervision of the last named gentleman, were admirably executed. The relatives and friends of the family met the remains at the depot; the funeral cortege then proceeded to St. John's Church, followed by several hun-dreds of citizens of Frederick, where the

spected.

As the procession moved slowly up the aisle, the choir rendered the solemn "Misassic, the choir reindered the solemn "Mis-erere; ;" at the altar rail the body was laid on a raised catafalque. The Office of the Dead was then chanted by a number of oriests, among whom were Rev. Fathers Tisdall, McGevney, Summer, Bonsard, Wolf, and a number of theologians, from the seminary

the seminary.

The eulogy was then delivered by the Rev. Father McGevney, S. J., justly styled "the eloquent orator of the West." He took for his text the following beautiful words from the 12th chapter of St. John, 26th verse: "If any man serve me, let him follow me: and where I am, there also shall my servant be. If any man serve me, him will my father honor." It was a masterly effort, and was considered the finest sermon ever delivered in St. John's Church. The reverend gentleman feelingly acknowledged that those conse-crated hands that lovingly clasped that chalice in death as in life, were the same hands that first sprinkled him (the speaker) with the regenerating waters of baptism, nearly half a century ago, and, singularly enough, he had never seen him until now, mute in death. He paid a glowing tribute to the missionary labors of the de-ceased, and concluded by exhorting all to pray for the model priest, the good Chris-tian. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the remains were viewed by the congregation, during which the choir rendered the "Benedictus." The procession then reformed, and, led by ten acolytes and cross bearer, followed by priests and students, proceeded to the grave in the rear of the novitiate, where the venerable form of the dearly beloved and much lamented pastor was laid to rest in the family vault with his father and mother. Next to the McAleer vault are deposited the remains of ex-Chief Judge Taney, whose was the last body interred, over thirty years ago.
A large heart, formed of the rarest flowers

upon which was inscribed, "Ever faithful to faith and fatherland," was placed by

the vault, as was also a pillow, with "Departed Worth," contributed by the New York Branch of the Lond League, and by Mr. John Farrell respectively. The pall-bearers left by the 5.30 o'clock train that evening. During the journey the admirable traits which characterized the good Father's life which characterized the good Father's life were affectionately spoken of. The sim-plicity of his nature was proverbial. He was seen in his happiest mood when en joying the conversation and company of his devoted parishioners. His inexhausti-Under the regime of the Sisters, a wonderble fund of anecdotes made him the most agreeable of companions. The different parochial societies to which he was insepar-The different ably attached will sustain an irreparal loss in the absence of his counsel and ad-

Ah, is he dead? Why are those sighs! Is all they say so true. That in the silent churchyard lie The priest so well we knew? Yes, he is dead; how sad the scene, How changed each back as How changed each happy brow, There wreaths of gladness late were seen There's naught but sadness now?

Ah! yes, within those sacred walls Does lone'y sadness reign; Those sombre drapings but recall The loss we all sustain.

How short the time since last upon How short the time since the His ever-smilling face
We gazed, while health upon it shone
With pure and matchless grace.

His virtues, they were dimless bright, They shone with g owing rays, And left behind a dazzling light To guide our weary ways.

But, bright spirit upon high, Yours is a happy rest, Without a pain, without a sigh, 'Midst choir of heaven's blest.

Farewell, farewell! oh, Father kind, A gentle fare thee well;
Your affection long we'll bear in mind,
Your praises long we'll tell. E. H.

AMERICAN SAINTS.

The only saint who was a native of America was Santa Rosa de Lima, born 1586, died 1617, after having spent the most of her time in the Third Order of St. Dominic. Her Feast is the 30th of August. Her Feast is observed in South America as a strict holiday.

The following canonized and beatified saints were natives of Europe, but ended

sams were marked their holy lives on this ontinent.
St. Turbius, born 1538 in Spain, and died March 23, 1606, as Archbishop of Lima. He wrought many wonders—he even raised the dead. He was canonized by Benedict XIII., in 1726.

St. Francis Solanus was born in the Diocese of Cordova, Spain, and died July 14, 1613, as a member of the Franciscan Order, having exercised the ardnous duties of a missionary among the Indians. was canonized on the same day as St.

people of South America. He died on the 8th of September, 1654, at Carthagena.

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Pope Pius IX numbered him among the
blessed on July 16, 1850.
Blessed Mary of the Incarnation was
born in 1560, at Tours, France, and died
a Superior of the Ursuline Convent of

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.

A man blind from his birth, a man of much intellectual vigor and many engag-ing social qualities, found a woman who, appreciating his worth, was willing to cast in her lot with him and become his wife. Several bright, beautiful children became

theirs, who tenderly and equally loved both their parents.

An eminent French surgeon while in An eminent French surgeon while in this country called upon them, and examining the blind man with much interest and care, said to him: "Your blindness is wholly artifical; your eyes are naturally good, and could I have operated upon them twenty years ago I think I could have given you sight. It is barely possible that I can do it now, though it will cause you much pain." cause you much pain."

cause you much pain."
"I can bear that," was the reply; "so you but enable me to see."
The surgeon operated upon him, and was gradually successful; first there was faintglimmirings of light, then more distinct vision. The blind father was handed a rose, he had smelt one before, but had never seen one; then he looked upon the face of his wife, who had been so true and faithful to him: and then his children were brought, whom he had so often fondled. brought, whom he had so often fondled.

and whose charming prattle had so frequently fallen upon his ears. He then exclaimed: "O, why have I een all of these before inquiring for the man by whose skill I have been enabled to behold them! Show me the doctor."

And when he was pointed out to him, he embraced him, with tears of gratitude and

So, when we reach heaven, and with unclouded eyes look upon its glories, we shall not be content with a view of these. No, we shall say, "Where is Christ! He to whom I am indebted for what heaven is; show me Him, that with all my soul I may adore and praise Him through endle

ST. PATRICK'S THREE WISHES.

The following extract is from Roger of Wendoze's Chronicle: In the year of grace 491, St. Patrick, the Archbishop of Ireland rested in the Lord in the one hundred and twenty second year of his age. Of his sanctity and miracles many wonderful things are recorded; for during forty years he was a pattern of apostolic virtue whilst heave sight; the blind with the bl virtue, whilst he gave sight to the blind, made the deaf hear, cast out devils, ran-somed captives, and raised nine dead somed captives, and raised nine dead men to life. He wrote three hundred and forty-five elementary tables, ordained forty-five bishops and three thousand presbyters; he converted twelve thousand men in the province of Connaught to the Christian faith; he baptised in one day seven kings and the sons of Almogith; h seven kings and the sons of Almoguth; he fasted for forty days and as many nights on the top of a hill called Holy, where he offered three prayers for those Irish who had embraced the Christian faith; first, that all heald here that all should have the grace of repentance even at the point of death; second, that unbelievers might never overcome them; and thirdly, that not one of the Irish might be alive at the coming of the judge, by virtue of which rayer of St. Patrick they will die several years before

THE PRINCE OF SACRED ORATORS.

The Feast of John Chrysostom was cele for that occasion, the Cardinal-Vicar of Rome published a circular in which he says: "St. John Chrysostom, a distinand the poor and the poor and benefactor. Although he has passed away, let us hope to a more congenial clime, his remembrance will ever remain indelibly impressed upon the tablets of the memory of a grateful congregation.

E. H.

say.

guished doctor of the Church, prince of sacred orators, was, on the 4th July last, proposed by the Holy Father as an example and celestial patron for preachers of the Divine Word, at a time when a select band of them, from various parts of the world, had come together to parts of the world, had come together to offer him, as the successor of St. Peter and the custodian of sacred doctrine, the homage of their veneration and obedience.

After such a solemn declaration, by which St. Chrysostom acquired a new aureole of plory, it is particularly advisable that Rome, which is the seat of the Vicar of Christ, and possesses his precious relics in the Vatican Basilica, shall honor him beyond all other cities. His feast will. therefore, be celebrated with extraordinary pomp in the Church of the Pontifical College of St. Athanasius. On the Vigilsol-emn Vespers will be sung in the Greek rite, and the panegyric will be pronounced in the evening." Indulgences were given by the Holy See on the usual conditions.

THE BEST FRIEND.

Honor the dear old mother. Time has scattered the snowflakes on her brow and ploughed deep furrows in her cheeks; but isn't she sweetly beautiful now? The lips are thin and shrunken, but those re the lips that have kissed many a hot tear from the childish check, and they are the sweet-est lips mall the world. The eye is dim, yet it glows with all the radiance of holy love which never can fade. Ah? yet she is a dear old mother. The sands of lite are nearly run out, but feeble as she is, she will go further and reach lower down for your boy than any other one upon earth. You cannot walk into a midnight in which You cannot walk into a midnight in which she cannot see you; can never enter a prison whose bars will keep her out; can never mount a scaffold too high for her to reach that she may kiss and bless you in evidence of her deathless love. When the world shall despise and forsake you, when it leaves you by the warside to die when it leaves you by the wayside to die unnoticed, the dear old mother will gather you in her feeble arms and carry you home, and tell you of all your virtues, until you almost forget that your soul is disfigured vices. Love her tenderly and cheer her declining years with holy devotion.

MARIE ANTOINETTE'S COURAGE.

The Revue de France publishes several surious extracts from the memoirs of curious extracts Klindworth, well-known in the political world from his long connection with Talleyrand, Wellington, Matternich and Guizot. The most interesting passage relates to an incident in which Marie Antoinette plays a part, namely, the mission entrusted by Robespierre to M. Grandidier in 1793, the object of which was to separate Austria from the anti-French resulting. This briggs out the few they coalition. This brings out the fact that the hapless Queen might have got back to her native country, and so escaped her

tragic end, but for her own devotion and heroism. An agreement in the sense desired was all but concluded by M. Grandidier with the Austrian Government on the condition, assented to by Robespierre, that Marie Antoinette and her daughter

should be restored to their family. Queen's consent to the plan could not be obtained. On M. Grindidier submitting the matter to her at an interview in the rison she said:
"Please thank the Emperor and Em-

press for their kind consideration for me, but tell them that I desire to die in France like my husband, and I am impatiently looking forward to the moment when looking forward to the moment when I shall be united to him forever."
"She is right," remarked Robespierre, on her words being repeated to him.
"What has that woman to do among the

Thus Austria remaind one of the adersaries of the French Government, and Marie Antoinette went to the scaffold.

A SAD MISTAKE WITH CHILDREN.

A grand blunder which almost all parents and nursemaids commit is that when the child takes a whim against doing what he is wanted to do—will not eat his bread and butter, will not go out, will not come to his lessons, etc.—they lay hold of him and drag him to his duties; whereas a person of tact will almost always attract the child's attention from its own obstinacy, and in a few minutes lead it gently round to submission. M ny persons would think it wr ng to break down the child's selfwill by main force, to come to battle with him and show him that he is the weaker vessel, but these struggles only tend to make his self will more robust. If you can skilfully contrive to delay the dispute for a few minutes and draw his thoughts off the excitement of the contest, ten to one he will give in quite cheerfully, and this is far better for him than tears and

The Rev. Dr John McIntosh, of Belfast, Ireland, having been "called" to the second Presbyterian Church of Chicago, replied that he would not accept the call because of "the health of his family." Catholic elergymen are not hampered in this way. Those Presbyterian ministers who sneer at the celibacy of the priesthood should make

The Very Rev. Father Bæckx, the present Superior-General of the Jesuits, has in his parlor straw-seated chairs, a few plain por-traits, and some maps. His unpretentious residence is at Fiesole, on the mountian nor h of Florence. Father Bæckx is nearly eighty-six ye rs old, and is the twenty second successor of St. Ignatius Loyola.

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From the Ave Maria Hearken, ye Norman nobles!
Build up old Croyland's dome,
Gather within it the holy monks
Brought back unto their home;
Got will not bless your palaces
Unless ye do this deed,
Wnerefore bring forth your preciou
And build this home with speed.

Uprose the Norman nobles,
Uprose they as one,
With right good will they brought their
Loyal sire and son,
And not the noble folk alone, But merchant, farmer, slave, Each of h s best, with willing heart To God's good servants gave.

Juliana came, The tattered beggar of Weston, Old and bent and lame. 'Has come a'ready to beg of the monke Some asked; and some cried, "Shame Never a word she answered, But shook her hoary head; In he, hand she carried Some bits of twisted thread, Unto the convent threshold She made her way alone, A d laid the bits of twisted thread Unon the threshold stone.

Last of the band of givers,

Ingulph, Abbot of Croyland, Stood the stone anear, Kindly he looked, and kindly asked, "Daughter, what hast thou here?"

She stooped her down on her bended

The tears sprang into his aged eyes,
The blood to his aged cheek;
The crowd that looked and wondered
Heard the abbot speak: "God reward thee, daughter, In peace go thou thy way, God will remember thee, for good, In His great judgment day, He will, in His great judgment day, Remember thee for good, And say to thee what now I say, She has done what she could."

II. Years are come and years are gone, Croy and standeth fair, Manv the monks who there have spent Saintly lives of prayer; And in their famous chronicle Croyland keepeth well The names of them that brought her he To future times to tell.

Norman king and Norman queen Norman king and Norman queen,
Nobles one by one,
England's bravest soldiers,
Loyal sire and son,
Lord and lady and vassal,
Merchant, farmer, slave,
Every soul that ever
Gift to Croyland gave:
Each is remembered and honored,
For each a prayet is sald,
But the reader's voice it softens,
When one name is read.

"Among our benefactors
Let us not forget
Her whose holy memory
Lives amidst us yet;
Juliana of Weston,
Who, in her misery,
Gave all she had and all she could
To us in our penury;
Juliana the beggar,
Who begged her daily bread.
And who, to sew our vestments,
Brought to us twisted thread."

• The most insignificant gift coming the humblest hand, to immortalize the fit and the benefactor—the offering c poor, of the serf, of the widow and beggar—was registered in the daily profit monks, and immortalized in annals, side by side with the magnifoundations of princes and lords.—Monbert.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN OTTAY

ABLE SERMON BY THE REV. FATHER CO. AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, OTTAX ON THE 17TH.

At St. Patrick's Church, Ottawa, 17th, the sermon was preached by the Father Coffey, of Almonte, the te which is given below. The effort wable one, and during the delivery of the control of discourse the strict attention of the though the sermon was quite length; time occupied in its delivery seemed We are indebted to the Ottawa Press for the following report of the

'He took care of his nation and delifrom destruction."-Eccl. 50 chap

MY LORD AND DEARLY BELOVED B RES.—We have it on record in Holy that our Blessed Redeemer enjoine his Apostles to teach all nations the ing and saving truths of redem This was their charter-deeds. power," said our Divine Saviour given to me in heaven and on Go, ye, therefore, and teach all tions, baptizing them in the name of Father and of the Son and of the Ghost, teaching them to observe all whatsoever I have commanded you behold I am with you all days even consummation of the world." In ence to this command, to which is joined a promise of divine protection ever, the Apostles went forth to car glad tidings of redemption to every and nation. Some set their faces t east, others to the west, others again trated the fastnesses of the north, still the burning wastes of the

Everywhere they planted the

GLORIOUS STANDARD OF THE CRO

The hostility of princes; the indiffe and cruelty of peoples; the bonds an riers of nature; all were alike unit arrest their zeal or overcome their pu The greatest of the Latin poets had of Imperial Rome, Hic ego nec metas nec tempora posu. But the sway of tian Rome soon overspread the lim the empire and, while destined its live forever, saw in a comparatively time the extinction of Imperial Within a marvellously brief period i the doctrines of redemption were by men from the far off Gang the east to the white cliff Britain in the west. Within the Empire itself, Christians were soon where to be found; in the Senate, army, and at the foot of the In throne itself. Thus the Apostle filled their commission; thus Christ soon acquired universality. But after Apostolic arder seemed to ha hausted itself there was yet one whose people had not yet bowed temblem of salvation or embraces sweet and tender yoke of Christ

THAT NATION WAS IRELAND.

Ireland was by no means a tena into the Romans. True, neither Caes Agricola had ever set foot on its sh but Irish valor was even then k abroad, while the enterprise of traders had brought their country in tice in all the marts of the empire. Roman Pontiffs, it cannot be do must in their pastoral solicitude have cast longing eyes on Ireland. Be persecutions set on foot by the I