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which it is customary for Catholics to visit sacred shrines knows how false aspect. is the statement that "few if any of the thousands of pilgrims who throng condemned by royal decree. with any thought of the living Christ for whose seamless vesture lots were cast nearly two thousand years ago as He was nailed to the cross that His true body will want a picture of the bearded

It is for no other purpose than to nurture their love for the living Christ that the pilgrimage has been underthem, and that it has been taken by encouraged by the Bishop of Treves and the clergy, and by the Holy Father himself.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Baltimore Mirror. The New York Sun playfully con-veys a well-merited rebuke of a common custom in these words : "Oh, girly girls with sunny curls, and eves blue as the skies, and lots of lovely things the poet sings, say, won't you, just the same, take on a proper name, and drop, kerflop, Bessie and Essie. and Mattie and Hattie, and Sallie and dishonest quoter, when he avers that Lallie, and Mollie and Polly, and Jennie and Kennie, and Lizzie and Izzie, and Maggie and Aggie, and Lottie and Dottie, and Annie and Fannie, and Ettie and Hettie, and Gertie and Flirtie, and Gracie and Macie, and Cassie and Lassie, Bettie Graeculus esuriens - of whom the and Nettie, and Rettie and Pettie. and Flossie and Bossie, and Winnie and Minnie, and so, at length? May the gods give us strength never to call you by these names at all ! Oh, girly girls, with sunny curls, etc." Girls should cling to their full names and discourage this abuse in others All who have charge of young ladies. home and at school, should abate what is something of a nuisance.

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Catholic Columbian The Catechism forbids us to consult fortune-tellers, but some silly Catholic girls go to the so-called clairvoyants just for fun." Since they break one commandment "just for fun," why can't they find amusement in violating others on the same principle? They might lie or steal or swear "just for If that be an excuse for doing what they have been told not to do in one case, why not also in all others?

Ave Maria. In the current issue of the Month, Mr. C. Kegan Paul writes interestingly of his religious life, from his boyhood, when, the son of an Episcopalian minister, he "loathed churchgoing," to his maturity, when last year he entered the one true fold. Mr. Paul's conversion was only one of the thousand instances in which the influence of the Cardinal Newman showed itself a powerful incentive to seek that truth which, earnestly sought, is always found. In this paper, "Confessio found. Viatoris," the writer says: "Like Thomas a Kempis, so Newman, studied day by day, sank into my soul, and changed it. Since Pascal, none has put so plainly as he the dread alterna ive : all or nothing, faith or unfaith. God or the denial of God." Mr. Paul embraced the true faith on the day after the great Cardinal's death ; and he says: "The one bitter drop in a brimming cup of joy was that he could not know all that he had done for me : that his was the hand which had drawn me in when I sought the ark floating on the stormy sea of the world. But a few days a frownard and a marish. Ha has no worldly ambition

has once witnessed the piety with progress of that hirsuteness which is to against this treatment were of no avail, impart to his features a more maily and I was powerless to protect myself. aspect. Meanwhile all photographs Not satisfied with dangling me in the representing his imperial majesty with air, they took my clothes off and a moustache and bare chin have been whipped and beat me at intervals from When he to Treves will go away from that town next appears he will astonish his subjects by the fierceness of his mien and the warlike cut of his whiskers. photographs will be taken and a boom struck me on the head, neck and for the artists will be started. Every-He was nared to be was nared t Let us hope for the peace of Europe that the royal cheek and chin will furnish fertile soil for the whisker har- town in crowds to witness my punish-

vest. Boston Pilot.

The North American Review for September opens with the promised answer to Goldwin Smith's attack on the Jews in the proceeding number of the periodical. The writer is "Isaac Besht Bendavid," for whom the editor vouches as a scholar of unusual learning and an ardent advocate of Hebrew rights. His reply is such as might be expected from an able Hebrew gentleman proud of his race. Incidentally he shows that Prof. Smith is either a poor classical scholar or, what is more probable, a the parasitic qualities of the Jews provoked the scorn of "the Roman satirist." Says Mr. Bendavid: "I cannot refrain from inviting my readers to remember that it was not a Jew at all, but a 'needy Greek'-'Roman satirist' alleged that his greed would make him even under Indeed, as he truly says take to fly." it was the spiritual character cause in a mandarin's district.' "Judaeus Apella" which provoked the Roman satirist's contempt, not his When it falsely alleged greediness. comes to the latter quality, Mr. Bendavid dexterously points out that the great Napoleon indicted "the race of which Mr. Goldwin Smith is so dis tinguished an ornament as a nation of shopkeepers."

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

8 to 9 p. m. The pain was excruciat-One man, with a leather tortures. New whip, lashed me ; another occasionally shoulders with a flat club, until my face bled, and the blood ran down and my mind wandered. At one time I lost consciousness for a little while. At 8:30 the people came out from the ment, and my tormentors renewed their fiendish work with great vigor. Some one cried out to burn me, and a

pile of fagots was arranged for my benefit ; but before it was lit sympathy from some source was found for me, and the wood was not set on fire. So weak and helpless had I be-come that when the bell rang at 9 o'clock for the people to go in-side the town I was left for dead. A forest was near, and I heard some on say in Chinese: 'Let us leave him here for the wild beasts to devour. Another wanted to cut off one of my legs and take it away with him. After was left alone I became unconscious. But I had a friend who had hidden himself away and after the people had left me he came to my assistance. As I could move neither hand nor foot he carried me to a place of safety, where the mandarin found me and had me taken to his house and treated by his own doctor. Had I died, the mandarin would have been beheaded, which is according to the law of China when a missionary is put to death without

A SECRET OF CATHOLIC STRENGTH.

Boston Pilot.

A young Harvard professor, just returned from a long course of study The Hebrew champion in Europe, and about to enter on his is too courteous to suspect Mr. Smith of quoting designedly from doubtful life-work at America's most famous seat of learning, said to us once, when the late warfare against the Catholic sources, but he shows by good authority schools in Boston was at its fiercest : "1 how untrustworthy these quotations He does not know, apparently, wonder if you Catholics universally appreciate the tremendous strength Goldwin Smith's word is not generally considered confirmation stronger that Holy Writ. The Orange you have in this contention, through your teaching Brotherhoods and Sisterhoods. I have a sort of sympathy with them," he continued ; "for, like them, professor has met his master in discussion again, even as he did a few I am devoting my life exclusively to years ago when he drew on his head teaching. I have preferred this pro-fession above all others open to me and the scathing rebuke of Chauncey have spent many years in preparation Catholic Citizen.

What is true of me, is also true for it. John Boyle O'Reilly illustrated in his of your religious teachers. But they, wn attitude how thoroughly a man in addition, bind themselves by vow to born on foreign soil could become an their order and their work ; thus re American, and a much better American moving the distractions of the family than many a descendant of colonial and society, and the temptation even settlers. His poetry tells that story to think of another work or method of Several years ago, at a patriotic gathering at Detroit, he read a poem There is nothing for them in ife. common sense or honor but to make to which Gen. Grant was an attentive hemselves as strong as possible in their listener. He grasped O'Reilly by the profession. hand after the reading and said: "That is the grandest poem I have In line with this scholarly non-Cath-

olic's estimate of the advantage of religious teachers, it is apposite to note how said teachers themselves regard their work. A teaching nun of the Presentation Convent at Fitchburg, Mass., setting forth to a friend the spiritual aspect of their work in the school-room, said: "At our annual spiritual retreat we were reminded that a religious teacher who neglects proper preparation for her classes, and her

THE SCOTCH FOET.

Some Reminiscences of Robert Burns, Written by Request, by Vicar-General Dawson

The poet Robert Burns was much talked of during the time-1885 to 1840 -the writer was resident at Dumfries This town with its neighborhood was the scene of the cares and labors of his latest years. There it was that for diss some time after leaving the Scottish capital he cultivated a farm on the estate of the late Mr. Miller of Dalsbard assumed a still more lofty form and have come down to us in less winton. It was not, however, his vocation to be a farmer, and accord ingly his farm was unsuccessful. Interest was made for him and he became an exciseman. an occupation, however good as affording a moderate livelihood, was wholly incompatible with the character of the bard, its only result that will be long remembered, was the song

The Deil came f'ddling through the town And danced awa' wi' the Exciseman And danced awa' wi'the Exciseman, And lika wife cried—Auld Mahoun, I wish you luck o'the prize man; The Deil's awa', the Deil's awa', The Deil's awa', the Deil's awa', Be's danced awa', he's danced awa', Ho's danced awa' wi' the Exciseman

We'll mak our mant, we'll brew our drink, We'll dance, and sing and rejoice man; And mony braw thanks to the meikle blac

And mony braw thanks to the meikle deil, Thit danced awa' wi' the Exciseman !

There's threesome reels, there's foarsome reels "There's hornpipes and strathpeys man, But the ac best dance o'er came to the land, Was the Deil's awa' wi' the Exciseman, He's danced awa', he's danced awa', He's danced awa' wi' the Exciseman.

That Burns was efficient as aı exciseman is manifest from the follow ing circumstance, which Mr. Lockhart has faithfully preserved. On the 27th of February, 1792, a suspicious looking brig was discovered in the Solway Frith, engaged, as soon became appar ent, in a contraband traffic, carried on extensively on the coasts o Galloway and Ayrshire. When th ship got into shallow water she showed a stout front, and Burns, who was on guard on the spot, stood waiting till a body of dragoons should proceed to

active measures against the armed When the dragoons smugglers. arrived, Burns, without delay, eage in action as he was in word, put him elf at their head, waded sword in hand, to the brig, and was the first to board her. The crew found that they had a man of nerve and purpose to deal with, and, though superior in numbers to the assailing force, were obliged to yield. The vessel was condemned and sold next day at Dumfries Burns now stood higher than ever in the estimation of the public as well as of the chiefs of the excise. On occaion of the seizure of the smuggler shop of the seizure of the same and the ancient fainity of Afrace ship Mr. Lewars, a personal friend and fellow-exciseman of Burns, had been soothe his departing hours. despatched in order to hasten the urrival of the dragoons. Appearing to delay too long, the poet in his impatience uttered some words of displeasare in regard to his friend. On this a soldier of the guards said, jeeringly, as he could not add spurs to the legs of his friend, the best thing he could do was to pillory him with a song. Hence the memorable lines.

"The Deil cam' fiddling through the town. When the thirteen colonies of North its revolutionary excess, there was great political excitement throughout the united kingdom. It was not to be expected that a man of Burns' enthusiastic nature should, in using his freedom of speech, keep within the bounds general advancement in excellence in of discretion. He was a Liberal, as fencible infantry of Augus shire, and her work, breaks faith with the parents were many good men of the time. As the regiment of cavalry of the cingueher work, breaks faith with the parents were many good men of the time. As the regiment of termination of the parents in the ports, at that time quartered in Dum-who have confided their children to her such he hesitated not to proclaim his ports, at that time quartered in Dum-toronto, September 4th, 1891.

time the prospects of Mr. Burns. In a | infancy. year or two later, accordingly, we find him in all the dignity of a military uniform, enrolled in the ranks of the loyal Dumfries volunteers, and denouncing at their patriotic banque foreign invasion, home factions and No admirer of Mr. Pit dissension. No admirer of Mr. Pit could have discoursed in more eloquem terms. The noble sentiments of the

perishable language :--"Does haughty Gau' invasion threat ? Then let the loons beware, sir: There is to boots beware, sir; There is wooden walls upon our cas. And volunteers on shore, Sir; The Frith shall run to Coriscon, And Criffel sink in Solway E'er we permit a foreign foe On British ground to rally.

O, let us not like snarling tykes, In wrongling be divided. Till slap comes in au uncolloon, And wi' a rung decide it. Be Britain still to Britain true, Among ourselves united : For never but by B titsh hands Maun British wrangs be righted.

In the days of Burns there were only threats of invasion — the murmurings of the rising storm. The patriotic bard was not destined to witness the long and arduous struggle which finally secured to Britain her independence and her constitution. Robert Burns was not habitually in

temperate. But it cannot be denied that notwithstanding his oft-renewed good resolutions he sometimes, at those convivial parties which were so frequent at Dumfries, and at which he was always an honored guest, passed beyond the bounds of prudence. On one of those occasions-it was in January, 1796 - he sat down to rest on his way home and fell asleep. The chill night air proved fatal. Rheumatic fever set in and could not be removed. He was taken to the seaside. But this agreeable change was not attended by any beneficial result. The patient lingered till the month of July. the 21st he sank into unconsciousness The end was near at hand, and his children were called to see their living father for the last time, Then a short struggle and life was gone.

It has been said that Burns in his latter days was neglected if not wholly abandoned by his friends. This is a libel on the people of Dumfries. was a sharer in their pleasures till struck down by illness; and then it was who should minister most effectu ally to his comfort. Among these may be mentioned Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. Riddel, the Armours, and Jessie Lewars, who nursed him in his last days with unceasing care. Among other friends special praise is due to Dr. Maxwell of the ancient family of Kirkconnell who did more perhaps than any It is well remembered at Dumfries that on occasion of one of the kind doctor's lates visits, Burns presented him with a pair of pistols expressing regret that it was not a richer gift in memory of the doc

tor's friendship. Dumfries honored itself by doing honor to the deceased bard who had done so much honor in his life to the

Nithsdale Town. The remains were conveyed to the city hall and borne from thence with solemn pomp to St When the thirteen colonies of Toda. America were asserting their inde-pendence and France was declaring pendence but imposent, as yet, of cannot be better described than in the language of Dr. Currie: "The gentlemen volunteers of Dumfries determined to bury their illustrious associate with military honors, and every pre paration was made to render this last service solemn and impressive. The

all fiscal disfavor that clouded for a his last hours. The child died in

In due course a beautiful monument vas erected in the cemetery over the poet's grave. There was another memorial—the house of the departed. There was also living memorials at the time the writer dwelt in the city-the poet's son, Mr. Robert Burns, and his ged widow. The former had enjoyed liberal education and was highly accomplished. Although not so much a poet as his father, he could write elegant and classic verse. He was passionately fond of music and was often seen in the church where the writer officiated. He attended there, he said, for the sake of the music, not wishing to appear to affect being religious. He was in easy circumstances, holding an important office in the customs.

Mrs. Burns, the poet's widow, occupied the house of her late husband. She was often visited there by tourists from all parts of the United Kingdom. The desire for relics of the Scottish bard continued to be gratified for some time, but at length the aged widow was the only relic left and she didn't think that the most enthusiatic admiren of the poet would care to possess such a elic.

If such a genius as Robert Burns had een spared to this world a few years longer what would he not have achieved? During the sad days even of his last illness he ceased not to compose. A song that he wrote at that time, "Oh, Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," was set to music by the celebrated German composer Felix Mendelsshon. . . . McD. DAWSON.



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I knelt by his coffin at Edgbaston, and heard the Requiem Mass said for him, I felt that indeed he knew : that he

poet whose death occurred recently was scarcely friendly in his attitude toward Catholicity, he was too true an artist not to admire the exterior beauty of the Church. Of that beauty he said: "She is the only poet among the Churches. . . . The secret of her power is typified in the mystery of the Real Presence. She is the only Church that has been loyal to the heart and soul of man." Lowell is his best when he reminds one of Longfellow, though the latter may

" A beggar through the world am I, From place to place I wander by. Fill up my pilgrim's scrip for me, For Christ's sweet sak and charity." Boston Republic.

have been the lesser poet :

afterward, as norich to work for beyond the good of the Church His interests are wholly identified with those of his congregawas in a land where there was no need to tell him anything, for he sees all things in the heart of God."

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ing is to be expressed in a desire to co-operate with the priest when he asks While James Russell Lowell, the such co-operation, a ready sympathy with his plans and purposes, and a personal friendliness and loyalty and confidence manifested in many little ways that the proper will and disposition will not be slow to find.

A BISHOP'S TRIAL.

•••• O, this thy work, R-public ! this thy health, To prove man's birthright to a commonw alth : To teach the peoples to be strong and wise. Till armies, nations, nobles, royaltles, Are livid at rest with all their fears and haites : Till Europe's thirteen Monarchies and States, Without a barrler and without a throne, of one grand Federation like our own !"

There is peace between the pastor

Sufferings of Right Rev. John Anzen of Shantung, China.

Right Rev. John Anzer, bishop of the Shantung district in Northern China, sailed on the City of Peking the other day for the Orient, says the San Francisco *Chronicle*. He is re-turning to China after an important mission to Germany, where Emperor

The New York Sun occasionally William heard his statement of affairs gives a rap to the fanatics who profess to see danger to American institutions in his district, and his plea for the in the growth of the Catholic church in this country. In discussing the attitude missionaries in the Shantung district. A Chronicle reporter interviewed the of some clergymen in New York bishop on the steamer's deck a few minutes before it sailed. "While toward liquor legislation, our contem-porary truthfully says: "We have travelling from village to village in never had a Roman Catholic President, and even now a Roman Catholic might the Shantung district, I preached one afternoon in a place of fully one thou-sand people. While conducting the services I was roughly seized by four not be elected to the office, because of the prejudices of Protestants. Yet the most faithful and ardent of the supporters of Protestant candidates big Chinese and borne to a place outsideside the gates of the town. A for the presidency have been Catholics. crowd followed my captors. When a They have never carried their religious partisanship into the great political spot was reached that suited them they put me down. The leader of the party informed me that the people in his conventions and political compaigns. If it has ever been displayed at all in a town wanted me to promise that I would local contest, it has been provoked by Protestant enmity and suspicion. go away and preach no more. The man said that Shantung was the birth-

Catholics seem to be less disposed than place of Confucius, and was the holy Protestants to favor or oppose candidates on grounds of religious faith land of China, and that no missionaries were wanted. I refused to go away, merely

so they hung me to the limb of a tree by my cue—in China we missionaries The hustling young Kaiser of Germany has gone into retirement for the purpose of raising a full beard. No follow the style and dress of the counperson is allowed to see him except his favorite Chancellor von Caprivi. His dutiful subjects can only speculate hair, part of which was pulled out by upon his placed out on the speculate hair, part of which was pulled out by upon his altered appearance and the the roots. All the protests I made Catholic side of the school question.

whom so high a standard of duty is set, is devoted solely to the education of the children of the people ; and is not permitted to take what are familiarly called "pay" schools. Last week, at the Convent of the School-Sisters of Notre Dame, Milwau-

kee, sixty nuns made their vows as religious teachers. A few months previous, seventy-five young ladies entered the same convent as candidates for the ame work. Recently, in another con vent of the same Sisterhood, in Balti-

more, thirty-three made their vows twenty-five were so pledged at the Mallinkrodt Convent of the Sisters of Christian Charity ; bands of from five to twenty, at the various centres of the Sisterhood of St. Joseph, teaching Sisters of Charity, Franciscans, Dominicans and other wide-spread teaching communities, and smaller groups at the Convents of Visitation, Ursuline Nuns, Nuns of the Sacred Heart, Presentation Nuns, and other communities and profession occur frequently during

> t is easily within the truth to state and women have within the past few office of religious teachers. large annual accessions have been the rule for years.

Not one of these religious, whether devoted to the parochial schools, or to the ampler education at the command of the rich, but would give expression similar to that above quoted from the Presentation Nuns as to the spirit in which they are taught to regard their work as teachers.

This, and the faith and self-sacrifice of the Catholic parents, who bear the double tax for the schools rather than risk their children's souls, is the secret of the strength and steadfastness on the

liberty, however, dangerous to himself occasion. The principal inhabitants as there were spies in every tavern and of the town and neighborhood detercation which is their due ; sins against the State which has a right to look to place of public resort. He carried his mined to walk in the funeral her for good citizens ; breaks faith with boldness to excess when at one of those procession, and a vast concourse dinner parties at which he was always of persons assembled, some of them the Church and her order who have, in a manner, put their honor in her keep-ing, and finally sins against her own a welcome guest, he scrupled not when from a considerable distance, to wit-called on for a toast to propose Wash-ington as more worthy than Pitt of a On the evening of the 25th of July the soul. The Presentation Order, before patriotic bumper. Such indiscretion remains of Burns were removed from

patrotic bumper. Such indiscretion remains of Durns were removed from was well calculated to interfere with his interest as an official under the Government of the time. The excise authorities, however, although he was represented as encouraging sedition the churchyard, stationed thems represented as encouraging section and revolutionary principles, did no more than reprimand him and warn him for the future. This led to a declaration of his real political prin-ciples. Writing to his friend, Mr. Erskine, of Mar, 13th April, 1793, he soldier. The numerous body of attendsaid that "there existed a system of corants ranged themselves in the rear, ruption between the executive powers while the fencible regiments of Infantry and the representative party of the and Cavalry lined the streets from the legislative which boded no good to our town hall to the southern churchyard glorious constitution and which every (St. Michael's), a distance of more than patriotic Briton must wish to see half a mile. The whole proce amended. But of this constitution moved forward to that sublime The whole procession he was a sincere friend and looked affecting strain of music, the "Dead upon it as insanity to sacrifice it to an March in Saul," and three volleys fired he was a sincere friend and looked over his grave marked the return of Burns to his parent earth. The specuntried visionary theory. These were his sentiments : but as a public servant in however humble a capacity he had tacle was to a high degree grand and in which the ceremonies of reception considered it his duty to forbear taking solemn, and accorded with the general any part, either personally or as an sentiments of sympathy and the year. The accessions to the teach-ing Brotherhoods were also large, and parliamentary reform." These words I is a notable circumstance t It is a notable circumstance that showed the true man and the devoted during this solemn service th that at least three hundred young men patroit and at the same time gave posthumous son of Burns was born. decided proof that genius and common He was named Maxwell, in honor of weeks bound themselves for life to the sense can co-exist. These satisfactory Dr. Maxwell, the fast friend of the



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