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Dr. Faust's Early Recollections of the Venerable J. N. Neumann.

Boston Pilot.

The Ave Maria is always so good, so The Ave Maria is always so good, so bright, so opportune in its topics, and judicious in its treatment of them, that it is hard to praise any one number as better than the rest. Still, in its issue of Jan. 27, it surpasses itself in the interest and variety of the itself in the interest and variety of its

The initial article is "My Recollect-ions of Bishop Neumann," by A J. Faust, Ph. D.

and a contribute to both the religious and secular publications. His name is identified with the Church News, of

stand, with the average intelligence of

Philadelphia, and during this period its

the suburbs of the town. "The man is clearly before me as I

none of those commanding aspects

which sometimes repel children, and

which are usually associated with lead ers in Church or State. His face was

decidedly of the German type ; and its features were saved from what we

Americans call homeliness by an ex-

pression so placid and so benign that

it carried with it even to childhood's

fancy, the thought of great goodness.

The boy instinctively felt that there

was nothing about the man to awe into timidity. The fatherly gentleness of face and manner invited confidence,

its size and conformation. And I re-

Nepomucene Neumann," and to honor as one of the glories of the Church and of the Redemptorist Order in

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public function requiring their removal ; for it would cover the face as of the canuibals for human firsh is such moval; for it would cover the face as of the cannioals for numer insults back the people as the Catholic churches with the catholic churches give them what their audacity to procure some the risk of life stops at nothing. At the risk of life the Catholic churches give. And how they come by night into an encamp Neumann in my mother's house would ment where a caravan halts. If an alarm is made, if the least noise is ceived ? be regarded as rather antique in these days, when the remains of old style days, when the remains of old style architecture are rapidly disappearing heard, the intruder simply pretends to belong to the caravan and lies down snorning, and no man of the camp will supporting, and no man of the camp will suspect the poor black fellow "quietly sleeping;" but in the morning his "sleeping partners" will miss all sorts of things which have disappeared dur-ing the night. The asymptote back to be the source and the support the night the source back to be the source back to be the source back to be the support of the source back to be the source back to be the source back to be the support of the source back to be the source back to be the support of the source back to be the source back to be the support of the source back to be the source back to be the support of the source back to be the source back tobs to be the source back to be the source back to be the before the spirit of the present enterprise. It was a great cause of wonder among the servants and younger children why the Bishop never occuing the night. The caravans begin to be wide awake to this Bondjos trick. At any moment in the night the men pled his bed at night, but seemed to make use of chairs arranged by him-self for sleeping purposes. Self-mor-tification, so little known among non-Cathelica was fast taught to ma bu may be roused to be identified, and show that none but "honest sleepers" tincation, so little known among non-Catholics, was first taught to me by the example of him who, we all trust, may soon find his place with the beautified of Holy Church. Child-hood's experiences cannot fathom the needs nor the modes of self conquest; for the deminishing of will be comare in the camp. These clever Bondjos have recourse Inese clever Bondjos have recourse to cleverer dodges still. Fancy for a moment what we lately found out to be a frequent trick of theirs. The rivers carry down to the sea all sorts of wrecks, debris and detritus, to which nobdy ensured, ever news attention. for the dominion of evil is only complete when habit fixes in its iron grasp the victim of desires. Habit comes with years, when the will is a nobody scarcely ever pays attention. Well, we saw floating by a broken cal abash : it seemed to drift near to a tenant of the brain, ready to vacate its supremacy in the day of conflict. "While Bishop Neumann was a genial man in the best sense of the abash : it seemed to drift hear to aritht little skiff on board of which a watch-man had left his gun. Suddenly, as the calabash seemed to float by, it raised itself a little, and a man's arm term, I can remember no mere talk for talk's sake. Badinage, the delight of some of the saints, had no place in his mental makeup. I can clearly discern cleverly seized the gun, and instantiy disappeared under the water. A Bondjos had simply concealed his head under the broken calabash and made now a fixed purpose in his conversaaway with the object he coveted. The tion with the clergy, which was to direct its topics into a higher range watchman fired atter him, but he only come for a second to the surface now and then for air, and swam off out of reach, making good his escape when he found himself out than the mere pleasantries of the hour. In the expression of his opinions, liter-ary or theological, he had the grace of exquisite humility, which appeared to be a normal intellectual trait of charof danger. These savages show also great cleverness in setting fire to the thatching of huts at a dis-tance. They tie to the end of their acter rather than a result of acquirement. "In the centre of our garden, which was a large one, my father had built a beautiful summer-house, the delight arrows a kind of touchwood, which ignites as it fires through the air and thus they set fire to huts at seventy or eighty yards distance. Life, as of his children. It was covered with honey suckles and grape vines, which entwisted themselves in its lattice-work, making a fragrant bower secure you see, is not always so jolly with us in the Oubanghi; neither is naviga-tion the "ne plus ultra" of the misfrom the rays of the sun. This secluded spot served as a smoking: room in mild weather. Thither the clergy retired after dinner, with now and then an army officer from the barracks, to ebjoy their cigars. Bishop Neumann, as I remember, did not smoke, but he usually went with the on the day of reckoning. If his knowl

A HOLY AMERICAN BISHOP AS smokers to their outdoor retreat, seemedge of our modern, especially our mokers to their outdoor retract, seem-ingly enjoying the delicious odor of wines and flowers rather than that of the best cigars. An old family dog named 'Brandy'—why I know not— followed him about in a winsome way, and reclined at his feet, when the Bishop was seated. Animals and little Galilee.

children instinctively turn to those who notice them, and become friends with the kind and the gentle, illustrating the truth of Shakespeare's words, that 'love lends a precious seeing to the eve.' I wish I could recall more definitely the conversations in the old summer house, now among the things that were; but many of the subjects article under the above title in the discussed were quite beyond the reach Catholic World for February.

The second the faculty of St. of boyish apprehension. The picture and a contributor to several religious a contributor to several religious marked, in impressions rather than in "To have seen and to have known

is identified with the Church News, of Washington, for his admirable "Under the Library Lamp," one of the regu-lar features of that journal. Dr. Faust has some very early re-collections of the saintly fourth Bishop of Philadelphia, whom we are already privileged to call "Venerable John Nenomucene Neumann," and to hence

III. A VOICE FROM AFRICA.

Bishop Augouard, C. S. Sp. - Letter From the Centre of the "Dark Con-tinent."-II. Ferocity of the Bondjosa boy, a great and noble character in whom this threefold life was clearly Their Tricks.

Dublin Irish Catholic.

manifest even to casual observers. In recalling impressions, rather than All this is little in comparison with All this is intris in the scheme around us. the ferocity of the tribes around us. The narrow passes of the rivers are most dangerous. Each evening we recollections, of the Right Rev. John Nepomucene Neumann, who died as Bishop of Philadelphia, on Jan. 5, 1860, had to come ashore for firewood for the I am constrained to mention a few facts had to come ashore for firewood for the next day to work the steamer. Coals are unknown in Congo, and steamers are worked by wood fire, and wood is plentiful all along the rivers. But it was with our guns it reads. "in case of attack, that we had personal to myself for the reader's ap-preciation of the individual influence of one of the most saintly of our American hierarchy. My mother, an ardent Episcopalian, was left a widow in my childhood ; but she continued after the 'ready," in case of attack, that we had to go for our supply of firewood. Not-withstanding the most active vigilance, death of her husband, who was a devout Catholic, to keep open house-as those ferocious Bondjos under cover of it was called in those days-for the the darkness of night managed to get Catholic clergy serving the mission of on board the steamer whilst we were Carlisle, Pa., then attached to the par-ish of Harrisburg, and at a later period at anchor, and made off with two rifles belonging to soldiers on the "Leo XIII." Happily the night-watch was to that of Chambersburg. "Carlisle was then, as it still is, the left at his post, for the chief object of seat of Dickinson College, founded by the Presbyterians in the last century such noctural sorties is to catch 'flesh that speaks ;" if that tit-bit fails, those . In the days of Bishop Neumann cannibals take whatever fails under parish belonged to the Diocese of

strength was numerically increased by Catholic officers and soldiers then sta-tioned at the United States Barracks, a looked Another day, at night fall, things tioned at the United States Barracks, a looked very suspicious, and we kept school of cavalry practice situated in prepared for a night attack. We were not far out in our surmise ; the cannibals repeated their nocturnal visit.

write. In stature, he was below the But no somer hat they began to climb average height. His presence had upon deck than they were received by upon deck than they were received by our militia men, soldiers, with all the honors of-war! Another evening, just as we were engaged in getting our firewood for the next day, one of our men escaped by the skin of his teeth, death by an assigay, which he brough? death by an assigny, which no orought back with him as a trophy and a com pensation for the fright he got. A boat sailing ahead a little before us was attacked and one of the crew was made a prisoner and eaten ; however, the cannibals lost three men in a sortie to repulse the enemy. In these wild countries a human life goes for very little ; a poor slave is often killed for a trifle. In many villages human flesh is almost the only meat on sale. and the boyish response was always met more than half way. Bishop Neumann's head was remarkable for When we remonstrate with the natives for eating human flesh, they simply say that it is not so bad as we imagine, member thinking as a boy, and per-haps saying to him, that his hat would but it is very good, and add that we do be safe among numberless others at a not know how good it is. The craving

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ness The Catholic Church, with its ever open doors, its succession of Masses in the early morning hours of the week.

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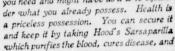
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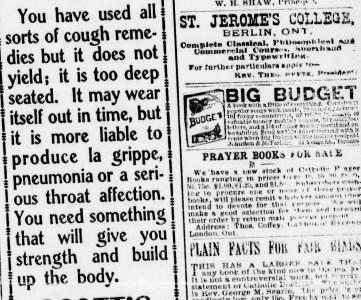
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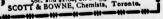
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