"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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CLERICAL.

WE have received

Written fo The Republic.

May. IN MEMORIAM DENIS FLORENCE MAC-

Nevermore your heart will weary,
Waiting for the May;
Nevermore, sweet Celtic singer,
Marcn and April, when they linger,
Will appear as dark and dreary
As they did that day,
When your sighing heart was weary,
Waiting for the May.

Peace attend your soul that slumbers
While awakes the May!
In our eyes the teardrops glisten,
In the meadows as we listen
For the sweetness of your numbers
That have passed away,—
With your gentle soul that slumbers
While awakes the May.

Nay! we wrong you who, when living, Waited for the May;
When we say your spirit slumbers, Since the echoes of its numbers.
Without shadow of misgiving,
In this world delay:
And we wrong you who, when living,
Waited for the May.

To the buttercups and daisies
In the meads of May,
Every breeze that lightly passes
Where these spring amid the grasses,
Of your virtues and your praises
Sings a tuneful lay;
To the full the meads of May.
In the meads of May,

In the sobbing of the ocean,
All this month of May;
We shall hear your verse undying
Where the hardy seamew, flying
'In its swift and graceful motion,
Seeks the lower bay:
In the sobbing of the ocean,
All this month of May. Could we only be translated
Where you are this May;
Could we view the fields elysian
Which have opened o. your vision,
We would know your heart that waited,
Was content to-day:
Could we only be translated
Where you are this May.

Nevermore there will you weary,
Waiting for the May;
Nevermore, sweet Irish singer,
March and April, when they linger,
Will appear as dark and dream,
As they were the day,
When your sighing heart grew weary,
Waiting for the May.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Freeman's Journal. Mr. GLADSTONE, it is said, is a age.' capital woodsman. At Hawarden, he spends his spare time in hewing

Cincinnati Telegraph. HERE is another beautiful story to into supreme jeopardy. add to the thousands that are recorded in the golden Book of Life treasured on high, illustrative of the him and hurriedly thrust a big roll the latest agony. The following is of bills into his hand for rebuilding the result: his burned Church of St. Xavier. "Stop," said the prudent paster, must not take this, it is too much, you can not afford it." But protest was in vain. It was ever so; the poor are the best friends of the poor they are the real church-architects of our age; they are the principal patrons of Catholic papers; they wil assuredly rest forever with Lazarus in Abraham's bosom.

Ave Maria. TRANS-ATLANTIC Catholics have as scant respect for Harper's Magazine as we have. We like to believe that this periodical is little read among Catholics, and we could wish that much of what it contains were not read at all. It is a publication that should have disappeared with Know-Nothingism. An article recently appeared in its pages en-titled "The New French Minister of Instruction," which is as coarse as it is ignorant and bigoted. If any Catholic reader can continue his support of the magazine after read. ing this philippic, we can only say that he has not much self-respect. "Protestant periodicals of this kind,"

European Correspondence, "that his real worth was mostly, if not exclusively, appreciated by his own brethren; but the great concourse of persons at his funeral, including, as it did, notable representatives of dif-ferent classes of society and denominations of religion, proved that even during the three or four years of his residence in Calcutta he had won general good will and esteem."

Detroit Home Journal. THE venerable editor of the Ypsilanti Sentinel (who is a non-Catholic) proves to our satisfaction that in at least one particular the Catholic Church is "opposed to the progress of the age." This is what he says: "If any one don't believe the teachings of the Catholic church are 'opposed to the progress of the age,' they ought to hear the exhortation Catholic parents got last Sunday, to be careful and teach their children ing cashiers, peculating public officers; or Jameses and Younger ing cashiers, peculating public officers; or Jameses and Younger Brothers, if such teachings are tolerated and generally followed? Why, the pastor actually said it was a sin against God and society for parents to allow their children to grow up in a tenderset friend. He gave have for thus to oppose 'the progress of the

he spends his spare time in hewing down trees. This exercise ought to have taught him that half-hearted and left-handed strokes with the keenest axe merely abrade the bark. What has he gained by his weak and half-hearted support of measures which forced him into tyranny with the cry of liberty on his lips? The weight. He vicinis wear the strait-jacket, but coercion has not strait-jacket, but coercion has not made them insane. The filling of Western Watchman made them insane. The filling of out of the way. Is there anything the jails has not broken the spirit of in that. By extreme necessity Gury the Irish people. They are nearer means such necessity as brings life the attainment of all that they can into supreme jeopardy. He lays reasonably ask than they eyer were. down the three degrees of necessity; extreme, grave and common. Extreme necessity is what brings life

THE morning papers sent their reporters to the different churches last Sunday to ascertain by actual count, noble-hearted generosity of the the number that attended church. Catholic Irish servant-girls of this The day was beautiful and one calthe number that attended church. country. Good Father Driscol, S. J., culated to bring to the Protestant

	Chu	rel
	Baptist	4,
	Christian	1
,	Congregational	2,
	Episcopal	2,
3	German Evangelical	3,
;	German Evan. Luth	3,
8	Methodist Episcopal	5,
1	Methodist Episcopal, South	1,
1	Presbyterian	6,
3	Cumberland Presbyterian	,
		85,
	Unitarian	,
	Miscellaneous	1,
8	Total	10

.119,498 It will be seen from the above that the attendance at the Catholic churches was twice as large as all the other churches put together, and it also shows the influence of the respective churches over their mem-

Now we know why the Catholic churches are so well attended every

formation, or old custom, the literature that is unsafe must be kept out; and certainly the magazine whose contents are sullied like this one cause attendance at mass is compulsionally commonly found among the young. Big with enterprise, and elated by hope, they resolve to trust for success to none but themselves. We give in our tailoring department special attention to this branch of the trade.

N. WILSON & CO.

The mission of Calcutta has sustained a great loss by the death of the Rev. Father Van Impe, Superior of the Society of Jesus in Western Bengal and rector of St. Xavier's College. He is said to have been a man of great learning the same of t weakness and uncertainty.

> Cleveland Universe God created the people: He did not create the kings: Man made them and God ratified them. But a kingdom is better than a mobocracy, and

WHY WE HONOR HER.

Says Cardinal Newman, of the consecra-tion of May to Mary.

We give her the May
Not because it is best,
But because it comes first
And is pledge of the rest.

No need to trace the origin of this consecration, nor of the devotions peculiar to the month and familiar to us from childhoed. We Catholics are children of Mary careful and teach their children above all things to work, and gain an honorable living. And furthermore to be saving, frugal and prudent, so as to lay up something in their youth and prime, for age and possible misfortune. Could any teaching be more contrary to the 'spirit of the age,' which is: To bring up children to live without work, and spend faster than they gain, whether they can pay for or not? What shall we do for default-

to allow their children to grow up in idleness. And he was commenting on the 'Pastoral' too. It is too bad world's temporal and spiritual weal—the world's temporal and spiritual weal—the model of all womanhood. And the Church, in obedience to God's will, set devotion to Mary in the high place it has ever since held, and with it purified the Pagan civilization she found, humanized

It is impossible to overestimate what this devotion has done for mankind merely in the natural order. Take away the influence of this highest type of womanly beauty and goodness from social life, art, poetry, music—and what will fill the void? And of Mary's work in the spiritual order, who but God Himself can fitly tell? What hosts among the redeemed own their place in Henren to an elevanth. owe their place in Heaven to an eleventh hour repentance, won for them through Mary's intercession, in consideration of their love for her—love surviving in form of prayer or pious practice the wreck of all else in the spiritual life. What multicountry. Good Father Driscol, S. J., was walking down the street the other day, when a poor girl met him and hurriedly thrust a big roll the latest agony. The tollowing is

carm they were tain to be like her, the first of consecrated virgins! Truly—
If our Faith had given us nothing more Than this example of all womanhood, So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure. This were enough to prove it higher and truer, Than all the creeds the world had known before.

What wonder that the Church's year is star-sown with feasts of Mary; that for a whole month—and it the fairest—we honor her with special service of prayer and hymn; deck her shrines with lights and flowers, and crown her statues with loving thought of the matchless diadem she wears in Heaven! It is but a feeble recognition of all that she has been and is to be to us-of our ever present need of her—and of our gratitude to God for His gift of her to us.

—Buffalo Union.

To piety join modesty and docility, reverence for your parents, and submission to those who are your superiors in knowledge, in station and in years. Dependence and obedience belong to youth. spective churches over their members; while 90 per cent. of the Catholic population attend church, only 10 per cent of non-Catholics, according to the above figures, attended a place of worship. The Protestant church is for the rich, the poor are not warted.

Boston Republic.

Now we know why the Catholic of the Catholic of the specific population attended to the council worth to the poor are not warted.

ence and obedience belong to youth. Modesty has ever been esteemed a pressage of rising merit. When entering on the career of life, it is your part not to assume the reins as yet into your hands; but to commit yourself to the guidance of the patriarchs of Lucifer's lost, was seen to rise. Immediately a great sensation ran through the assembly, there are none which either deform its present appearance, or blast the prospect to respond to the summons of their enaged chief.

At length a very venevable white-haired old devil, one of the patriarchs of Lucifer's host, was seen to rise. Immediately a great sensation ran through the assembly, there are none which either deform its present appearance, or blast the prospect to first future prosperity, more than selfof its future prosperity, more than selfconceit, presumption, and obstinacy. By checking its natural progress in improve-

A TEMPERANCE SERMON.

Plain Truths Allegorically Told by a Redemptorist Father.

"W. J. O." sends us the following report of a remarkable discourse which was preached during a mission given in Ire-land by the late Rev. Father Petcherine, a Russian convert to the Catholic faith;
a Russian convert to the Catholic faith;
Good People: There was an assembly
held duing the present century, and
where do youthink it was held? By whom
was it summoned to meet, and for what
purpose? I will tell you. The congress
was called together by Lucifer: it was
composed of devils; it met in hell; and its
object was to concert means and adopt object was to concert means and adopt methods to pervert the Irish people; to

ophers,' the French infidels; we are, in fact, doing finely in all quarters except with the obstinate and intractable Irish. We must do something to uproot their religious faith; we must wean them away from our greatest enemy and most inveterate foe, the ancient church. Who is there here among my crafty counselors to suggest the plans and methods in the property of the property o there here among my crafty counselors to suggest the plans and methods to pervert the Irish and draw them over to my stand-

ard ?" In response to this appeal, up rose a malignant old devil (a fallen archangel) malignant old devil (a fallen archangel), who addressed his chief in these words: "Most Sovereign, dread master, I have given much thought to this question, and I know the means that will surely pervert the Irish. Send amongst them the plagues of famine and fever; there will follow starvation and sickness. Then put plenty of money in the pockets of the parsons; they will do the work for us; they will tempt the Irish while suffering from starvation and sickness; then surely they will

The proposal was received with general plause and adopted nem-con.

Lucifer accordingly sent over a swarm Lucifer accordingly sent over a swarm of devils to Ireland. Some shock their heads over the potato fields, and the crops retted and were destroyed, when the respect to the control of the heads over the potato fields, and the crops rotted and were destroyed; others chapped their wings over the pastures and corn-fields, and everywhere withered away and was blighted. Famine stalked through

mote corner of hell and tried to hide him-

self, but it was of no use. He was dragged before Lucifer, who condemned him to endure three thousand stripes, and to be chained in the lowest

stripes, and to be chained in the lowest and darkest pit of the infernal abyss.

Lucifer appealed now again to the assembled council. Was there no one to suggest the certain means to pervert the Irish, which was the object of his constant and warmest solicitude? After a long and painful silence, an oily, sleek-faced old devil held up his hand. "I have it." he said "I know the sure means to oversome said; "I know the sure means to overcome the Irish. Luther and his bible have done a great deal for us in England and Germany. Try the bible. Send plenty of preachers and heaps of bibles along, with as many devils as can be spared, to help the parsons, and then surely the Irish will be gained over."

This counsel was promptly acted on.
Ireland swarmed with emissaries of Luther and the devil's myrmidons; but all their efforts were fruitless. The parsons were hooted out of the country, and the devils of course had to follow them. Enraged at this new discomfiture

Lucifer again called the great council to-

The unfortunate devil who had given the last advice was ordered six thousand lashes, and sent down to keep company with Luther. Lucifer, his voice raised to the highest pitch and resounding through the remotest vaults of his fiery dominion thundered: "Is there no one to suggest any better means to pervert the Irish? Cannot infernal malice and cunning devise some adequate ciabolical artifice to bring the Irish to our standard?"

There was a long and momentous silence; there was an evident hesitation on the part of the members of the council

and the greatest eagerness was manifested to hear what this old veteran counselor had to say. Even Lucifer himself drew for-ward his chair of state and raised his hand to his ear that he might the better distin-guish what was to be said. The devil who "Protestant periodicals of this kind," churches are so well attended every says the London Tablet, "cannot be trusted in Catholic households; at whatever sacrifice of amusement, in- church declares the reason to be be-

Henry VIII. of England in his evil and bloody course; that he was the adviser of Martin Luther, the evil genius of Queen Elizabeth, and the constant companion of

Oliver Cromwell.

No wonder he was regarded with awe and reverence in that place by such an assemblage,
"Most renowned master," he began.

I have long meditated on this mighty problem. How to seduce the Irish from their religion has been my chief study. I have thought of many plans and various methods, and finally I hit on the one which I am certain will not fail. The Irish can not be induced to embrace another religion. Persecution has been another religion. Persecution has been tried in vain; the prison does not terrify, the axe and the gibbet fail to appall them. Famine and pestilence, exile, and even death seem of no avail. They are unvielding to the end. Parsons and preaching amount to nothing; the Irish scorn the one and turn a deaf ear to the other. But I have discovered and concocted the negats, more negate than all else to bring dom is better than a mobocracy, and one unwise ruler than a multitude of demagogues.

Had the Protestant pulpit taught that God is the source of all power would the Cincinnati Pastoral have startled the non-Catholic press of the United States?

Introduct to pervert the Irish people; to means, more potent than all else, to bring over the Irish in great swarms. Adopt it, and we will soon have to enlarge hell for the Irish recruits. Whisky—that is the means and agency to conquer the Irish recruits. Whisky—that is the means and agency to conquer the Irish recruits. Whisky—that is the means and agency to conquer the Irish people; to means, more potent than all else, to bring over the Irish in great swarms. Adopt it, and we will soon have to enlarge hell for the Irish recruits. Whisky—that is the means and agency to conquer the Irish people are to be found, a great swarm of active devils. Let them the English good Protestants, the Scotch

> The counsel was received with applause, and immediately acted on. The devils went over to Ireland, and set to work in all parts. The Irish easily took to the "drink," and soon hell was swarming with them. Thus the Irish were perverted. verted.
> Lucifer again called another assembly

and in the presence of all his hosts, he loudly applauded the old devil whose counsel had been thus crowned with success. He assigned him a place and rank next to himself, and he is still there. At this climax, the people, who had been growing more and more agitated,

burst into sobs and groans, during which the preacher descended from the pulpit. The discourse is said to have made so tempt the Irish while suffering from star-vation and sickness; then surely they will they ever after abstained from the taste

fields, and everywhere withered away and was blighted. Famine stalked through the land, and in its train sickness and death. It was then the parsons went about to ply their methods, offering food and money as the price for renouncing the Catholic faith. But it was no use. In their uttermost woe and hunger the Irish rejected the bribe and spurned the tempter; they died in their misery and wretchedness rather than abandon the faith of Yesterday the first division of the First

that of the previous composition. The exhibition of book-keeping was particularly noteworthy. Various business transactions were recounted and written by the lads upon their slates, and the journalizing ledger entries made upon the blackboard. Evidently, from what we saw of the work, the school education, in this important branch of study, is as com-plete and practicable as possible.

A HEROINE LAUDED. W. Sullivan ready an essay on "Joan of Arc," descriptive of the manner in which the heroine won the affections of the people, her bravery when made a prisoner, and her Christian fortitude when death approached. The historical events of the period, the difficulties between France and England, and the cause of them were

ing in the course of preparation.

The examination of the class in geography was satisfactory. Many drawings of maps—of Europe, South America, England, Ireland, and Canada—were submitted. mitted and commended by all who saw

them. C. Macarow's essay on "Volcanos" was also a creditable piece of work, such as one would expect from a boy of his intelligence. The paper was descriptive of the eruptive character of Vesuvius, and other mountains, some of which had been extinct, became active, and again ex tinct, and upheavals from which were attended by so much force as to throw stone and other material several tons in weight thousands of feet into the air and as far as nine miles.

The class generally was examined in rhetoric, the examples given them being such as to prove that their study was not of a superficial character. BENEFIT OF HISTORY.

BENEFIT OF HISTORY.

W. Cunningham rea 1 a clever essay on the "Study of History." It was couched in remarkably good language, and so clear and concise in its statement as to receive special praise. The writer made a capital hit when he said that the man who is unacquainted with the history anterior to his day is but in his childhood. A knowledge of history is very desirable, as an understanding of the habits and customs of a former people, and the nature of precedents established by them causes one to determine upon a course which, but for these records, he would not have thought of. The essayist was warmly applauded, as he deserved to be.

Following came the questioning of the class upon the history of England in which the boys appeared to be well posted.

F. Crimmens read a spicy lucubration on war. He pointed out the ten dency of the nations to dispute, to the little provocation which was wanted in former times to precipitate battle resulting in the loss of thousands of lives. The soldier's life was fully described, his sufferings in civil contests being even more lamentable than when fighting a foreign foe. While some people, he said, agreed that it was better to die fighting than to retreat, there were others who favored the motto, "He that fights and runs away," etc.

The arithmetic and algebra exercises were pleasing to all who understood them.

EFFECT OF THE CRUSADES.

The last essay was one on "The Crusades," by M. Brennan, whose penmanship was really beautiful and better than it is customary to expect from one of his years. His

mary to expect from one of his years. His conclusions, in the paper, are worth quoting; that while deploring the enormous loss of human life it must be acknowledged that the Crusades have exercised to a conthat the Crusades have exercised to a con-siderable extent a beneficial influence upon society in general. They gave a new im-pulse to navigation and commerce, which in after years reached some of the maritime cities of Europe. Much refinement, many irventions and new productions sprang from the same source; medicine, geometry, history and poetry gained much by the intellectual interest which was awakened by some adventures and travels.

intellectual interest which was awakened by some adventures and travels.

The geometry and mensuration rehearsal ended the programme, the examination having been well conducted by Father Twohey and Bros, Halward and Navatian.

The permanship and pencil sketches were all entitled to special mention.

The exercises of the day did not terminate until a late hour. The school is well conducted and never appeared to be so well equipped and governed as at the present time.

THE CLOSING REMARKS.

THE CLOSING REMARKS.

Bro. Halward was glad to see so many parents, whom he hoped had been pleased with the manner in which the pupils had acquitted themselves. He urged mothers and lathers to put no barrier in the way of their sons attending the school, but to see that their home work was accomplished, that they were punctual, and that they were allowed to take the full course of studies presented. The examination was not as full as it might have been, owing to the limited time given to the various subjects. Two afternoons would be required for the examination of the first division. He then called on the Rev. Chairman of the Separate Schools to address a few words to the pupils.

Schools to address a few words to the pupils.

Father Twohy complimented the Scholars and their teachers, and intimated that he would visit then as often as his opportunities would permit. He counselled the boys to make the best use of their school days, and urged parents to keep them at study as long as possible, laying the foundation for the usefulness of after life. He enjoined attention and industry as two requisites to success.—Kingston Whig, May 6,

A BARREN PROPAGANDA.

Protestant missionaries have been in

York Independent, saying:
It is a great pity that the different Protestant bodies that since 1870 have been spending large sums, to almost n pose, in attempting to proselyte the Italians to forms of rali ians to forms of religion wholly foreign to their education and nature, could not be brought to give up, at least here, their little and almost meaningless differences, and unite their forces in a strong effort to sustain Campello in what is about the only rational and hopeful mission movement that has been begun in Italy. Of course, they cannot be brought to this; the more's the pity. One wonders some-times, after all, whether the *Christianizing* of Italy can be the first thing that is cared for. I have not the least hesitation in say-

and England, and the cause of them were briefly sketched, the whole constituting a literary work which required much reading in the course of preparation.

The examination of the class in geography was satisfactory. Many drawings after meanly fourteen years spent in Italy, that, in my opinion, the Labarum, if well edited and efficiently supported will do more in one year to combat and weaken the Papacy in Italy and elsewhere the papacy of Europe. South America, the mission preaching that has than all the mission preaching that has been done here since the Italian people wrested their political liberties from the long tyranny of Popes and papal prince-We can forgive Dr. Nevin his nonsense

about "the long tyranny of Popes" for his conclusive testimony to the barrenness of the Protestant propaganda in Italy.

His Modesty.

The other night a policeman observed a man hanging around the entrance to a Michigan Avenue hall in a queer sort of a way and he asked him if he belonged to the order then in session upstairs. The man replied that he did and the officer inquired: "Then why don't you go up?" "Well, I was thinking of it." "Haven't been expelled, have you?" "Oh! no." "Aren't afraid of anybody?" "No." "And you haven't leer "Aren't atraid of anybody?" "No."
"And you haven't lost your interest?"
"I might as well tell you," said the man
after beating around a while longer. "I
went down to Toledo a few days ago, and somebow the story came back here that I was drowned. My lodge thereupon passed resolutions to the effect that I was honest, resolutions to the effect that I was honest, upright, and liberal, and a shining ornament, and what was its loss was my gain. I wasn't drowned, as you see, but I kind o' hate to walk in on 'em and bust those resolutions. I've tried it three times, and I can't get higher up than the fifth stair before I weaken."—Detroit Free Press.