necks, though they were men; and which the Loretto nuns belonged would their eyes slanted down toward their be to go back to the days of persecunoses, instead of going straight across

faces. "We are trying to catch a wicked word that is ruining all the place,' they said, 'but we cannot. A wicked word has wings.'

"So has a kind word wings, 'said the little lady. 'Send a kind word after the cross one, and perhaps it may bring it back.

You are right, madam,' said one of the Chinamen; and he nodded his head till the long braid at the back of it wagged to and fro. And he kept on nodding so queerly that Anne felt obliged to nod too, and so he nodded, and she nodded, till he nodded his And then she nodded her head off-no, not quite off; but she nodded so that she waked herself up. For she had been dreaming.

'Then she jumped up and ran down stairs and out doors as fast as her feet would carry her. And in ten minutes she was back again, all out of breath, and full of excitement. 'Mother,' she said 'a coach and six can't do it, but a kind word can. I told Jane I was sorry, and she told—and we all told each other that we were sorry, and then we were glad. The words were rather mixed up, but the meaning was all right.

"I am truly grateful to you for allowing me to come this afternoon, Mr. Schoninger said on taking leave. "My visit has been to me like a drop of cold water to one in a fever, or like sound of David's harp to Saul. I am the refreshed.

He looked both sad and pleased. "I was about to thank you for coming." Honora answered. "You have given me and the children much pleas-

And so, with a friendly salutation,

they separated.
She mused a moment. "If he could believe in the sacrifice, all would

follow," she thought. Then she called the children to their prayers, but first said a word to them. There is someting, my dear children, that I want very much," she said. "Oh! I long for it. I shall be unhappy if I do not have it. And I want all of you to ask the Infant Jesus to give it to me for His dear mother's sake. Ask with all your

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hearts. I will tell Him what I wish Her wish was that Mr. Schoninger might believe that sacrifice was divine revelation, not a heathenish

"That is all he needs from me, she thought. "I trust him. If he has that to begin with, he will himself ask God for the rest."

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE LORETTO NUNS AT RAND-WICK. New High School Opened by the

Cardinal.

Sydney Freeman's Journal.

"Aston Hall," in Avoca street, Randnuns. wick, will in future be known as the Loretto convent. Some time ago his Eminence the Cardinal-Archbishop arranged for the establishment of a branch of the popular teaching Order in Sydney, and the community now possession of the fine house and grounds at Randwick have come to children, it is recorded, presented times of unrest their best reliance was us from Balarat. This may be accepted themselves arrayed in diamonds to the in the beautiful principles of Christianon the principal of compensation as value of £40,000, and it was not easy a fair return on the part of Victoria for our generosity in sending to that colony the Sisters of Charity and the Redemptorist Fathers. The interest taken in the introduction of the Loretto nuns to the Diocese of Sydney was shown by the large and represen tative gathering drawn together by the ceremony of the opening and blessing on Sunday afternoon.

His Eminence the Cardinal-Arch bishop, after the religious ceremony presided at a meeting held in the principal study hall. Among other visitors present were His Lordship the Among other Right Rev. Dr. Higgins, Auxiliary Bishop of Sydney, the Very Rev. Dr. O'Brien (Rector of St. John's College), the Very Rev. P. Keating, S. J. (Superior of the Jesuits), the Very Rev. P. Slattery, O. S. F. (Superior of the Franciscus), the Very Rev. John the Franciscans), the Very Rev. John Ryan, S. J. (Rector of St. Ignatius' College), the Very Rav. Dr. O'Haran, the Very Rev. Peter Treand (Superior of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, Randwick), the Very Rev. P. Le Rennetel, S. M., the Rev. M. Tierney, M. S. H., the Rev. T. A. Fitzgerald, M. S. H., the Rev. T. A. Fitzgerald, O. S. F., the Rev. Father M'Inerney, S. J. (St. Aloysius' College, Surry Hills), Alderman W. P. Manning (Mayor of Sydney), the Hon. T. Dalton, K. C. S. G., M. L. C., the Hon. J. T. Toohey, K. C. S. G., M. L. C., Mr. P. Hogan, M. P., Dr. John Donovan, and Messre, F. B. Freehill, P. R. Larkin Messrs. F. B. Freehill, P. R. Larkin, V. Heaton, E. Finn, J. Fallon, A. B. Riley, T. Payton, J. A. Gread, G. Brewer, H. Hoeban, and John Walsh. The Mayoress of Sydney and a number of other ladies, including several

Protestants, were also present. Twin sisters. His Eminence said: Learning and Religion, had come there that day to make that beautiful place being interred in the cathedral. (Apthe world, had brought with them treaster known by the name of the Sisters of Loretto, was not new in Australia, labored with fruitfulness, and it was (Applause.) Of all the branches thus hardly necessary for him to say how he established he would venture to say

lives to the great cause of education.

increasing spread of the Order the

Irish house at Rathfarnham, near Dub-

lin, was established something more

than fifty years ago by Mrs. Ball. The

tiny seed planted in Ireland had grown

in Ireland had made the advancement

of education their special mission, and

he did not know of any country in

Europe in which success had so com-

pletely crowned their efforts. (Applause.) That poor country had suf-

the tempests the Loretto nuns had per-

severed in their work and had main-

homes of learning and piety. (Ap-

the foremost rank, and the fame of

their schools was acknowledged throughout the world. (Hear, hear.) They had ever kept before them as their duty the necessity of laying the

foundations of sound and solid educa-

tion before taking their pupils into the

higher accomplishments of arts and sciences. They took for their stand-

ard the highest programmes of the universities, and they had succeeded in carrying out these programmes in

the true practical sense as well as on paper. The nuns were not advocates

of what was called hot-house education,

recognizing as they did that the forced

flower too soon decays. Once the soild

foundations were secured the pupils

had every attainment in scholarship

and artistic distinction open to them in

would seem that the nuns had the seal

of heaven on their work, and the secret

found in the heroism of their faith,

and in the true missionary spirit which

was one of the distinguishing characteristics of the Order. (Applause.)

From the parent house of the little band of exiles in Munich, and from the

Irish house of the Order, branches had

spread to every quarter of the globe—to Liberia, India, Mauritius, Gibraltar,

Spain and Canada, among other places. In the Mauritius the

nado was the death of one of these holy

to imagine how the modest nuns we

startled by the spectacle. (Laughter and applause.) The schools in Gibral-

tar he had himself visited, and in con-

nection with the spread of the Order

in Catholic Spain, it was interesting

to note that the devoted nuns laboring

there were from the old home in Erin.
(Applause.) Canada afforded a strik-

ginning with a school of five children,

the nuns had now thousands of chil-

dren under their care. Of all dis-

heartening beginnings Toronto claimed special attention. The Lor-

etto nuns began their mission of re-ligious education there at a time when

intolerance was triumphant. At that

period, too, the country was visited by

period, too, in which many of the poor people fell victims. The Grand Master of the Orangemen of Toronto

was so struck by the heroism and devo-

patron, and his two daughters were the

tion of the nuns that he became their

when they saw deluded men heaping

abuse on the Church and its members, they should show no enmity, but rather console themselves with the hope that

were the truest and most earnest repre-

the new cathedral in Toronto was being

had alluded asked as a privilege to be

permitted to dig the trenches, and

after death the honor fell to him of

must express his delight that a site so

ing illustration of their success.

She remained at her pos

and desolation over the scene.

places.

the schools of the Loretto nuns.

the Institute of the Blessed Virgin.
These holy women embraced in their religious vows the dedication of their lives to the great cause of education. As the result of their zeal, no fewer years of exile, the nuns returned to than ninety branches were opened in their native country, and established Austria and Germany. With the ever themselves in York, now the parent house of the English community. They were subjected to persecution there, and their convent being set on fire by the rabble, was saved by a miracle. The Irish branch dated its origin from into a stately tree, from which had sprung fifty branches. True to the aim of the founders, the Loretto nuns the landing of the Sisters in Ireland in September, 1821. They founded the speak, every day, and their educational requirements must grow apace. following years, Ireland, repaid the fered as no other country had suffered during the past fifty years, but throughout all the trials and amidst all plause.) It might be taken for granted that the Sisters would be as successful tained the character of their schools as duty of all interested in the cause of plause.) From humble beginnings the Catholic education—and what Catholic Loretto nuns in Ireland had attained

was not?-that the nuns should receive both sentimental and substantial support. (Applause.) The Mayor of Sydney (Alderman W. P. Manning), who rose amidst general applause, said it was a great pleasure to him to attend that day, and he cheerfully availed himself of the opportunity of saying a few words of welcome, believing firmly and strongly as he did that it was to the advantage of the city and of the colony that these bodies of Christian teachers should be set up in say with pride that no section of the their midst. (Applause.) Any movement having for its aim and end the proper education of the people claimed his fullest sympathy and support. (Applause.) On the present occasion he spoke with some knowledge On the present of the character of the work in which these nuns were engaged. When he last visited Ballarat he felt it his duty to make himself familiar with the working of a school of which he had heard of the success of their labors was to be so much. At Ballarat the Sisters had secured a beautiful site-indeed, this

he was delighted with the establishment and its management. He saw the splendid building there filled with bright, intelligent children, who were being trained in what he regarded as the proper manner. (Applause.) He regarded the spread of such institutions as a social blessing, carrying benefits even tenor of their way was not disturbed till the recent disastrous in which the whole community participated. (Hear, hear.) He took it that the and lamentable tornado swept ruin special work of these institutions was the building up of men and women of the most pathetic incidents of the torthe sterling stamp. At no time was it so necessary that there should be proper training of their youth, and guarding the poor children, and gained especially of their girls. (Hear, hear.) They all knew what forces were abroad a martyr's crown by her devotion to duty. (Applause.) In India the first patron of the nuns was a Parsec amongst them-whether those forces prince, a fire-worshipper, and the first were operating for good or evil God pupils received for instruction were the three children of this prince. The sure all present did, that in these

seemed a sort of instinct among the

Roman Catholic body (laughter)-and

ity. (Applause.) The reliance on the truths and teachings of Christianity, he held, should be encouraged in every possible way, and this belief he felt was shared by many not of their faith. These religious teachers (Applause.) These religious teachers were sentinels guarding all that was best and most precious in their social life, and the Christian schools were the fortresses of all that was worth having and possessing. (Applause.) It was only by such means that the growth of infidelity could be checked and the Christian character of the people in this fair land secured. (Applause.) As the Mayor of Sydney, he said, without reserve, that he believed it was absolutely necessary that they should en

courage all schools in which Christian ity was taught by precept and exampl (applause); it was absolutely neces sary, in the best interests of the coun try, that they should be alive to the duty before them. (Applause.) Ele-ments of disorder and viciousness wer at work in their midst, and without first pupils received by them in their school. (Applause.) This should teach them a lesson, and it was this, that The religious teachers exercised

marvellous and unique influence in moulding the characters of their pupils, and the fact should not be overlooked Toronto, might, when they saw things depend the elevation or degeneration clearly, become the firmest friends of of their character as a nation. (Apreligious freedom and the warmest champions of the Christian cause, of which such orders as the Loretto nuns That the girls trained in plause.) such an institution would be good women he had not the slightest doubt. (Hear, hear.) In such schools their children were educated in every sense sentatives. (Great applause.) When of the word, and it must be an immense satisfaction to parents to know that built, the Grand Master to whom he

their children would go forth equipped morally and intellectually for the battle of life. (Applause.) The published report of the success of the Ballarat Convent at the University ex-

ing in abundance the richest fruits. was Miss Madge Walsh, of the Loretto Convent school. (Applause.) Again second prizes among four hundred he gave a welcome to the nuns who students from all the schools were none would in a few years be richer in had established themselves at Randof their apostolate had led them to this colony. (Applause.) To inquire into than this Loretto convent at Randwick. The establishment of the institute to (Enthusiastic applause.)

which the Loretto nuns belonged would be to go back to the days of persecution, when the penal laws were in force in England and Ireland. Exiles from their own land, and despoiled of their property in their native country, a number of the fair daughters of some of the popular their own land, and despoiled of their property in their native country, a number of the fair daughters of some of the popular their native country, a number of the fair daughters of some of the popular their native country. Applause.) The Order was the work of the Church and in the transmitted in the Cardinars the work of God. (Applause.) His Lordship Dr. Higgins said the work of the Loretto forty ex-pupils in the teachers' training school conducted by the nuns. (Applause.) It results went for any perience of the work of the Loretto illustrious in its origin, in its trials, and in the world in the transmitted and the work of the Church. (Applause.) As moral qualities of their names and in the world. (Applause.) Mr. P. Hogan M. of the noblest Catholic families of Eng-land met together in Munich and there formed the religious association named the Institute of the Blessed Virgin. of persecution, when in England it arrival in Sydney, and now that they were here he was confident that the great interests of Catholic education, as far as this particular school was concerned, would be in singularly able and experienced hands. (Applause. He should be sorry to be understood as even suggesting that the other Sisters who had been working so long in this diocese had left any want to be sup-plied. (Hear, hear) But their community was growing in size, so to (Hear, hear.) The Loretto nuns came debt to York by sending over to England communities of Irish nuns of the lighest qualifications, and, if he might add, with the reputation Loretto Order. (Applause.) In September, 1875—the month seemed a happy one for the Loretto nuns—a Sisters started their work as teachers house was founded in Ballarat, and in Victoria, and, as was well known, now in September, 1892, they found they had established their reputation, the nuns established in Sydney. (Applause.) It might be taken for granted School a place in the first ranks of the educational establishments of Australia. here as in the other places they had (Applause.) Knowing the work they blessed by their labors, still it was the had done in the old country, he would have been greatly surprised if they had failed in Australia, or if they had

proved false to their traditions. (Applause.) Some few years ago in Ireland it became necessary for the nuns under the intermediate system to enter into competition with the State-endowed establishments. Sisters proved singularly successful, and established their own name and that of their pupils for high scholarship.
No people in the world, in his opinion,
set a higher value on education than
the Australians, and he felt he could

community displayed more earnest-ness or more self-sacrifice in this regard than their own devoted fellow-Catholics. (Hear hear.) This being so, it should be a matter of gratification to them all that they had such a distinguished accession to the ranks of their teaching Sisters. (Applause. As a concluding word he desired t

express his belief that the prophecy of His Eminence would be fulfilled in a most complete and most gratifying primary school will be opened later on. way. (Applause.) The Very Rev. Dr. O'Brien remarked

that when he arrived in Australia it struck him that the provision for Catholic education was ample. Now he found another teaching order, second to none in the colonies in learning and devotion, had been secured for this diocese. With a full appreciation of the great work so successfully carried on in years past by the other devoted religious bodies, he was glad to see the Loretto nuns here, and for this reason : the harvest was glowing each year, and in proportion as the harvest increased, so must the ranks of the laborers be strengthened and enlarged. (Applause.) Of the nuns now estabed at Randwick he thought he was justified in saying that they were one of the most distinguished teaching Orders in God's Church. (Applause.) For many years in the old country he had been intimately connected with he could speak with some authority of the Pope now as the Bishop of Rome. merely as shown in the newspaper reports of the Public examinations, but from his own personal knowledge of the admirable way in which their schools were conducted. (Applause. In Ireland the record of the success of

the Loretto schools in the Intermediate examinations became monotonous read ing. (Laughter.) He did not judge the nuns, however, so much on these examination triumphs as on the great influence they exercised, and which revealed itself in the lives and characters of the pupils who had been committed to their care. (Applause.) He knew that the secular instruction re ceived by the pupils was sound and solid, but what he set even a higher

value on was the modesty, meekness and piety of the Sister's pupils. (Hear, These were some of the reasons which contributed to the keen and sensible pleasure he experienced in assisting in an humble way at a cere mony which secured to Sydney the presence, the influence, and the bless

presence, the influence, and the blessing of the nuns of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary. (Applause.)

The Hon. Thos. Dalton, M. L. C., in moving a vote of thanks to the Cardinal-Archbishop, asked to be permitted to add a few words of tribute to the Lorette nuns. He found that these men, like the worthy man in that on the woman of the future would to the Loretto nuns. He found that the credit of having the Order established in Ireland belonged to the distinguished prelate, Dr. Murray, of Dublin. The venerable foundress of the Irish house, Mrs. Ball, before her decease had the happiness of seeing twelve branches opened in Ireland, four in India, three in Canada, and one in Australia. (Applause.) were now one hundred and fifty houses and one thousand five hundred nuns and it was estimated that in their primary schools the Sisters had seven thousand children and three thousand

come to the devoted nuns, who, though poor in the possession of the goods of the world had brought that a site of the world had brought that a site of the secular instruction in the regular scholastic that a site of the secular instruction in the regular scholastic than world had brought than the regular scholastic than world had brought than the regular scholastic than the regular scholasti beautiful in every respect had been might mention the interesting fact that arts, the nuns had proved themselves ures of faith and riches of Christian enlightenment. (Applause.) The Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, better known by the name of the Sisters of Loretto, was not new in Australia, beautiful in every respect had been might mention the interesting fact that secured the first order, and he victoria to secure the prize in connection with the newly-established Chair of Music at the Melbourne University of Music at the Number of Music at the Melbourne University of Music at the Number of Music at the Numb secured by two pupils trained by the

Dr. Donovan joined in the Cardinal's for it was the work of the Church and primary school and one hundred and

the world. (Applause.)
Mr. P. Hogan, M. P., thought the Randwick people were singularly favored. They had the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Fathers of the Sacred Heart, and now the Loretto nuns. The only thing wanting to complete their happiness was a resident Bishop. (Laughter.) It was perhaps too much to ask Sydney to give up His Eminence the Cardinal, but he (Mr. thought steps might be taken to secure His Lordship Dr. Higgins. (Laughter and applause.)
Mr. F. B. Freehill, in supporting

the vote of thanks, said it was only natural to expect that His Eminence would take an active part in the intro-duction of the Loretto nuns, as their presence would serve to strengthen the ranks of the devoted men and women of their religious orders who had been laboring so zealously and so success fully in the cause of Catholic education in the Diocese of Sydney. With re spect to the new comers from Ballarat, it might be of interest to their friends in Sydney to know that the Ballarat convent school was the first educational establishment in the whole of Victoria in which advantage was taken of

the course of lectures established in connection with the Melbourne University extension scheme. (Applause.) At the lectures by the University professors delivered in the Loretto convent, a number of students not connected with the school attended.

At this stage of the proceedings subscriptions were invited, and the sum of £210 was received. The Cardinal headed the list with £50, Bishop Higgins gave £5 5s, and the Mayor o Sydney, the Hon. John Toohey, and the Hon. Thos Dalton £5 each. One of the letters handed in contained a donation of £5, with the following sentiment "Cæd Mille Failthe and every success."

The Cardinal in acknowledging th vote of thanks congratulated the Sisters on the success of the opening

At present the nuns are carrying on a High School, which includes three departments — the University, the enior Department, and the Junior Department or Kindergarten.

Episcopalian High Mass.

The High Church Episcopalians of New York are playing at the Catholic Mass again with candles, crosses, incense, holy water and all other rubri cal imitations they have been able to pick up. Their "low" brethren, of course, are wroth at all this "Popish" trumpery. But "Father" Riddel seems to enjoy their chagrin, and by way of answer has ordered more gorgeous vest ments and even a longer tassel on hi beratta. As an indication of High Church belief, this reply to a "low" critic will not be uninteresting. Says High Churchman:

My understanding is that an Epis copalian may use the full ritual of the Roman Catholic Church if he so chooses. The Church of England only differs from the Church of Rome in that it substitutes the King for the Pope as the head of the Church. We recognize The good brother is one of those memshould be in the Methodist Episcopal branch. I do not think there will be any attempt at interference with Father

We observe, too, that prayers for the dead are also becoming the Protestant fashion in high quarters. Such prayers, the intelligent reader cannot fail to note, logically presuppose the existence of the Catholic dogma of purgatory Eliminate the doctrine of a middle state of temporary purification, and prayers for the dead would be utterly useless.

—Buffalo Union and Times.

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ebrity, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

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