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No. II. Being a Series of Literary Specimens Written by Fourth Form Children.

Norg.—The following pieces are the result of a circular issued by the Inspector at the be-ginning of the present session. The cordial response universally given by both teachers and pupils is worthy of the highest com-experienced reader will allow to these juve-nile authors the indulgence due their yet immature minds. The places are named in alphabetic order :

A Ten-Year Old Reporter.

infiniture minds. The places are named in **A Ten-Year-Old Reporter**. **Last Sunday the priest spoke about God freating the world in six days, and he was** in the world who do not believe in God, and there was once a man who went to college and got into bad company and then began to be and got into bad company and then began to there was once a man who went to college and got into bad company and then began to when he was at a party he saw two little cor-went over to them and began taking about they were reading. They said "No.1k is a history of God's people." And he said "O means of the little girls asked the egg." The little girls asked the egg." The said. "The hen." She said. "Where did the hen come from?" The hen.", "Where did the egg come from?" And he could for the said. "O no, the egg came first from the egg?" He said, "D no, the egg came first from the egg? The said. "The hen." She said. "When the hen came from?" And he could the people there heard about it and wenther story about people who used to study stones, and ag athered around and by that it for and ag athered around and by that it for and the people there heard about it and wenther story about people who used to study stones, the story about people who used to study stones, the story about people who used to study stones, the story about people who used to study stones, the story about people who used to study stones, the story about people who used to study stones, the story about people who used to study stones, the story about people who used to study stones in a do not time when the was acay in l'aris he story about people who used to study stones in a do not the when the was acay in l'aris he story about people who used to study stones in a do not th

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Thomas Murphy. Thomas Murphy. An "Up-to-Date" Pienie. The 12th of July shall long be remem-bered by me and every other boy who patronized St. Fatrick's school children's pienic. Long before 8 o'clock three large vans stopped at the school house and were filled in a much shorter time that it takes me to tell it. Away we went'. As the horses galoped up the street a boy fell out, causing great excitement. Following in the rear was Father Craven, who tried to persuade us that his horse, Sadie, could overtake us, but it was no go, for we kept about five yards ahead of him all the way down to the whari. On our arrival there, we found that our boat had already anchored, and as soon as we jumped in, she started off. After about two hours' sail we spied a nice little island, which we called the "Island of the Lilles," because it had preity while flowers growing on it. While the girls were preparing dinner, we boys locked around to see if we could find a field in which to have our games. When we had found one we returned, and were surprised to see the table loaded with all the dainties of war, baseball and several other games. About 7.15 we made ready for our homeward joarney. As our boat neared the wharf it presented a very pretty picture, the moon shining brighty on the waters and the little About 7.15 we must be the reared the whart it journey. As our boat neared the whart it presented a very pretty picture, the moon shining brightly on the waters and the little barque dancing gaily over the waters. We arrived in Hamilton about 9.30, and after giving Father Craven three hearty cheers we departed for our homes—Charles R. Han-ter Hamilton.

oh, if within our reach, how quickly would we blot them from the pages of memory. Then again there are other pages of memory, and which I am sure we all like best. How pleasant to rehearse the happy scenes of early childhood and the many bright recoi-lections of parents and home that are en-twined there. It is also encouraging to see there recorded the assistance we have given to some of Gol's creatures on the rugged and thorny path of life, by a kind word or act : so that nothing is so soothing and comforting as to review memory's book, and listen when the hum of the day is over to "silvery bells of memory."-Lydia Harris, Hamilton. followed blindly, will lead us through the mire of life long misery. Everyone, how-ever, has some ambition in his nature. If kept within the bounds of propriety it is praiseworthy and beneficial, and leads one onward, carefully avoiding the quagmires of irreligion, fraud and vice. In youth, when the fire of ambition burns highest and prightest, it should be carefully directed and warehed that it may not gain an ascendency.

or irreligion, traid and vice. In youth, when the fire of ambition burns highest and brightest, it should be carefully directed and watched that it may not gain an ascendency. A deadly poison administered in sufficiently small doses, sometimes, makes a good medi-cine. So it is with ambition. For instance let us take two men. One is ambitious to excess; he is never satisfied with what wealth and honors the present brings, but con-tinually desires more. Nothing checks him-if he cannot attain his ends honestly and fairly he will lie or cheat. Perhaps he repre-sents thousands of people in Parliament, or elsewhere; when his ambition and their inter-est conflict, he does not scruple to lay aside their interest and pursue his own selfish ends. Take another man whose ambition is kept sufficiently in restraint. He desires a com-fortable living for himselt and family, per-haps more, and this ambition spurs him on to mdustry and economy; but should it happen that to attain these ends he should be obliged to commit some dishonest deed he forsakes his ambition for the path of right and honesty. We have many examples in history where great men have orought rain and disgrace upon themselves by thoir un-checked ambition. It was Napoleon's great this downfall. Had he been satisfied merely to defend his own country it would have saved many of France's bravest and best sons. It is evident that religion must be the guiding star of our ambition, and it will lead us to eternal peace and rest from all our cares in the boson of the Father in heaven. Jno. Delorme, Hamilton. Autumn in the Country. The autumn months are September October and November. In these months the country people are gathering in fruits, vegetables, hay and other winter stores. In this season apples pears, potatoes, etc., are stored away for the winter and the following spring. The men are preparing their barns and store houses for the winter in order to have proper shelter for their domestic minuls, such a cows, horses and sheep. They also store hay and other necessary articles of food for their catle. Wild animals are getting their winter homes ready and storing away their winter food. The birds have flown to a tropic cal climate. In autumn the foliage is the most beautiful of all the year. The maple is a bright yellow or red. The flowers are all dead and lying in their graves. One by one the leaves are falling. They lie in heaps along the hedge and hollow parts of the wood, reminding us that we too taust die. Some children are very fond of walking through the dead leaves in order to hear them ruste to pheir foot steps.-Louis Mc-Sherry, Lagersolt.

"Nothing so Kingly as Kindness." "Nothing so Kingly as Kindness." Kindness if practiced produces more selves than all other virtues. You may ask why, in regard to the world. Because if people tried to serve each other better, were more gentle in excusing faults-in a word, more kind to one another-then there would be less confasion, not so much quarreling, and a little more charity shown to those around us. And in the family have we not experienced the effects of a cheerful word, which draws away sorrow ; the happy smile of love, that serves as a sunshine when we feel overcome by sadness. On the contrary, if people are unkind, sarcastic and proud. what disunion are they not the cause of 1 more? Why the very essence of refinement is kindness. It breathes as it were a sweet-the character also, because it enables us to suffer in order to help others. Look at a little child ; its first lispings are gentle ; watch how it chings to its mother when there is danger. What has caused all this; is in the shindness with which the fond mother vatch how it chings to its mother when there is danger. What has caused all this; is in the shind will always remember the kind gentleness more than a child. It is a well-with or companions and never do anything to worry or tease them, they will endeavor to make us happy; for, 'kindness begets kindness."-Teresa Connell, Hamilton. "Nothing so Kingly as Kindness.

Ten Blocks in a Trolly Car.

Ten Bioeks in a Trolly Car. Don't be scared when you read the heading, please. Nobody was run over, or anything of the kind, for our car was a nice, well con-ducted ear, which wouldn't hurt a fly, except it stayed on the track on purpose to shuffle off this mortal coil, and I don't believe half the tales newspapers print about the "engine of death" as they term it. If some people only kept their places as well as a trolly car, things would go along far smoother than at present. It was one of the new cars, with cushioned seats. I took a seat in one corner, where you could get off without tread-ing on everybody's toes. Presently the con-ductor came round, collected my fare, and registered it. There were two man, three women and a little girl in the car. At the market there stood a stout woman laden with numerous apoplectic looking parcels, a basket and an umbrella : and so to relate, while doing so, a paper bag fell with a crash to the pavement. There were her eggs which she had just bought oozing out their puictor carses on the road. After mouth a basing on the bag, she came so board. When the conductor had as sured her that her bundles would be perfectly and blessings on the bag, she came so board. When the conductor had any sured her that her bundles would be perfectly and blessings on the car, and sat down be. safe on the rear platform, she left them ther and bounced into the car, and sat down be and bounced into the car, and sat down be side, or rather on, me, crushing me nearly to death. I nudged. She wouldn't budge. I pushed. Pushing wouldn't do—it was getting desperate. I thought of pinching, but dis-missed that she would be pinch proof, like the pushing and shoving. Finally summon-ing up courage, I said, Please, ma'am, will you move up a little farther: I have hardly any room. She turned, gave me a look that ought to have extinguished me, and moved up a little. Freed, I ventured to look around, finshed but triamphant. One of the me was

"When You and I Were Young."

Autumn in the Country.

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"Do What's Right, Come What May." The just man wishes to do right, and seldom does wrong. His mistakes are faults of his judgment, and as soon as he knows he has done wrong he rights it at once. His pur-poses are always good ; he never attains any poses are always good ; he never attains any poses are always good ; he never attains any poses are always good ; he never attains any poses are always good ; he never attains any poses are always good ; he never attains any poses are always good ; he never attains any poses are always good ; he never attains any poses are always good ; he never seeks reward, he does not lose by his goodness, for it is as largely returned to him. In public life he always upholds the right whatever the cost meyer sacrifices a peaceful conscience to for-ward the interests of his party or his country. He does not care for favors, and is ever fear less of dangers. He despises corruption, and never swerves from the path of truth. The just man will never faither m his honest convictions. Though he were put into a dungeon, shut out from the bright world, he would still adhere to the right. Even hough brough to the scaffold with an ignor-lessiv. His last words would face it fear-lessiv. His last words would be words of comfort to those who mourn his fate, prayers for his enemies, and fervent faith in the just Judge before whom he is soon to appear. -Ida Groomes, La Salett.

Autobiography of a Penknife.

Autoblography of a Penknife. One morning I was put up in a box and sent away. After getting knocked around for a couple of days I was placed in a show case with a number of other knives, some large and some, like myself, very small. Several people examined me, but none bought me because I was too small. One day a little girl came in and was looking at the knives. Just as she was going away she saw me and bought me. She put me in her pocket where she let me remain ; and I think she forgot me because I remained there nearly two weeks. One morning when I woke I found myself in a small box, and I seemed to be travelling. The end ot my journey was reached in two days, when some body picked up the box which contained me and carried who appeared to be very inquisitive. After examining me for a while he took me apart and that was the last of me. *-Florence Cos-tello, London.*

The Western Fair.

The Western Fair, The Western Fair, which was held in Lon-don, was a great benefit to the city. People seut goods to be exhibited and were awarded prizes. It was also a benefit to the stores and railways. People came from other cities, and particularly from small towns and vil-lages surrounding the city, and bought goods, generally their winter clothing. The Fair was held in the eastern part of the city. It lasted from the 14th till the 23rd of Sept. Each day was set apart for a certain party. There were many different buildings, but the chief one was the Crystal Palace. It contained carpets, stores, confectionary, insects, fancy goods, furniture, drugs and paintings. Then there was the Horticul-trad Hall, which contains many different species of flowers both cut and potted. It also contained all kinds of fruit and honey. Then there was the Agricultural Hall, which contained all kinds of fruit and hone part of this was given to the Indians. It contained the grains they cultivated and the dresses they made. There was also the Dairy Hall, which contained some very large cheeses, also different varieties of butter. Then the grains they cultivated and the dresses they made. There was also the Dairy Hall, which contained some very large cheeses, also different varieties of butter. Then came the Machinery and Carriage depart-ment. The first street car ever run in Lon-don was exhibited and the first electric car that is to be used. Many varieties of farm impliments, churns, etc., were exhibited. In the afternoon the grand stands were filled with spectators for the sports and races. The wonderful performance of the milk white horse was especially pleas-ing. The dogs also performed many different and intelligent tricks. The Japanese, from the Castle in Japan, were also there. A little boy, five years old, walked a wire, hung by his toes and climbed a pole with his older brother balanced on his shoulder. A man also, walked the tight rope with baskets on his feet, sat on a chair and smoked. The grounds were surrounded by tents used for booths and concerts. In the evening Professor Hand's gave a grand show of fire works.-*Eveline Denaby, Lon. don.* TO BE CONTINUED. up a little. Freed, I ventured to look around, flushed but triamphant. One of the men was evidently a stranger to the ways of the sportive trolley car. "Yes, Tom," he said, "its wonderful what difference a tew years will make. Why, when I left this town twenty years ago I remember "-but just what he remembered will forever remain hidden from 'me, for " Main street " said the conductor, and I beat a retreat from the scene. *Lizzie Kehoe, Hamilton.* Order is Heaven's First Law How much is in this sentence! If we begin in heaven and come down to earth we can admire with much pleasure the great order of God's creation. One great writer said "Order is heaven's first law," If this order of God's creation. One great writer said "Order is heaven's first law." If this is so we who are on earth should try to be orderly. It we begin as children and try from day to day to practice the motto, "A place for everything and everything in its place," we will get into the way of doing everything right and in an orderly manner. We must love to have order where ever we or : we must have our work done neatly, for this all adds to order. We should have our desks kept tidy and keep the rules of school, so that there will be no confusion in passing in or from the school room. This is what I call order. We cannot be good or keep others good unless we are orderly, for it is very trying on a person's patience to be where there is confusion and everything upset. If you look into a boy or girl's desk or bag or anything belonging to them you can easily tell what kind of a person you have to deal with. At home if you put your boots and coats in their proper places, in the morning you will be able to find them, and work be running about saying "I can't find my hat;" and besides you will save your mother a lot of trouble is he wort have to be picking things up after you. I think we ought all to be orderly.-Mary Haghes, Hamilton. TO BE CONTINUED.

DO JESUITS' MISSIONS MAKE SAVAGES.

In a recent article in which we took These "Sunday houses" are occupied occasion to answer the Protestant Episby the family on Sunday when all atcopal Bishop Perry's outrageous and mendacious charge against the Jesuit tend church at the mission. Th missions we only alluded to the present Jesuit missions in the North-West. Cœur d'Alenes are the wealthiest Indian tribe in the North-West. We have since taken pains to ascertain some facts and statistics about those missions, and as the subject is one of general interest to Catholics as well as They all own good farms, most of which non-Catholics we have thought well to give a brief and condensed account of cultivation. They have good houses and those missions.

The charge of the Iowa Bishop, following the lead of the unreliable and misleading Parkman, was that "The Jesuit missions left the savage a savage still and asked little of him but the practice of certain rights and the passive acceptance of dogmas to him in-comprehensible." In addition to this was the general charge that the Jesuits' missions had always been fail ures. In the article alluded to, in our issue

of August 5, we showed how utterly false - if not malicious - this charge was in reference to the early missions of the French Jesuits among the North-American Indians in Canada and New The Jesuits' missions have England. never perished except with the extinc-tion of the natives themselves, or of the society.

good kind of savages now. Did time and space permit we might give sim-But the most convincing evidence of the influence of the Jesuits' mis-sions is found in the present condition of their missions in the Northto enable us all to judge of the accur-acy of the very much overrated his-West. The notorious fact is that at this very time they are doing more for the conversion and Christian civilization of the Indians than all other agencies combined. They are in actual communication with not less than 40,000 of the aborigines scattered through Montana, Washington and Idaho. Of these some 15,000 are under their immediate charge, and as a rule make very good Catholics. There are 1,600 children being educated in their schools. In 1886 they had some twenty missions, including out stations, 194. For instance, in Montana there were five missions, em-bracing 11,790 Indians of various tribes, such as Creeks, Crows, Blackfeet. Piegans, Flat Heads, Kootenares, Pend d'Oreilles, and others, of whom 5.700 were Catholics. There are now nine schools embracing 1,000 children, boys and girls in about equal numbers These schools represent an outlay of some \$400,000 worth of improvements. There were 14 Jesuit Fathers, 5 scholastics, 10 lay brothers and they had charge of 100 stations. In Washington there were three

and of father and child, scrupulously observed. I say that one ounce of experience is worth a ton of theory a missions in charge of 64 stations, 7,272 Indians, Takamas, Klickitats Spok anes, etc. In these missions there were 14 Jesuit Fathers, 4 scholastics any time. And this I say, and I know it." For our part we prefer the and 10 lay brothers. They have now two schoo's with 310 children.

Idaho had two missions ; one of 1,000 Indians, Cour d' Alenes and Couton tires, all Catholic, and the other, 1,437, Nez Perces, of whom 500 are Catholics. They had one school with about 120 children, probably greatly increased by this time. Here there were four Jesuit Fathers and two scholastics and they had 300 stations.

Since the report from which we have drawn these facts was made there has undoubtedly been a very considerable increase in all the missions notwithstanding the hard fight they have had to maintain with the late Commissioner Morgan and his henchman, Dorchester, for their rights.

That we may judge of the influence of these missions we will give a description of two or three of them as we find it in public reports. And first, we will cite Saint Ignatius' Mission on the Jocko, or Flat Head

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Reservation in Western Montana. This is the mission that attracted the special attention of Senator Vest and Mr. Jacob D. Miller. Newbury, writes : "I was troubled with Inflammation of the Eyes, so that during nearly the whole of the summer of 1882 I could not work : I took several bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vege-table Discovery, and it gives me great plea-sure to inform you that it cured me of my affliction. It is an excellent medicine for Costiveness. has so often been the subject of his warm and unqualified commendation in view of their general advancement and especially on account of the splendid Industrial school which has for many years been maintained there. This school has two depen-dencies — a kindergarten for little

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salaried teachers and assistants and 10 Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc. hired hands. The improvements at Saint Iguatius in church and school buildings, furniture shops, tools, agricultural implements, outhouses. machinery, etc., cannot fall short of the estimated value of \$180,000, and these improvements are mostly th result of the combined and cumulated efforts, industry, hard toil, frugal and economical habits of the founders of the mission and school, and their successors in the continuance of the work, whether as managers, teachers or assistants, none of whom ever drew one single copper of salary or reward for their services. This certainly does not look much like the Jesuit mission leaving the savage a savage still.

We have recently met with an interesting report of another mission, that of the Cœur d'Alene Reservation by Sub-Agent J. J. Walsh, an abstract of which was given in a recent number of the Cleveland Universe. The articl is headed: "Indians who are rich One reservation on which the people are industrious and thrifty. The Caholic tribe of the Cœur d'Alenes, devoted to the Faith to which they were converted by early missionaries. They are constant in its practice, materially as well as spiritually blessed."

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