The closing Marchan, took place Tuesday, June 25, Father James Callaghan presiding. An attractive programme having been gone through, congratulatory speeches were through, congratulatory speeches were made by the Rev. Father Jas. Callaghan, P. S. Murphy and Mr. Semple. The following programme was most ably carrie out by the pupils:

Le Tramway—Pinno Duet
Misses R. Vineberg, R. Bernard.
My Dolly—Recitation
Miss E. Crankshaw.
Le Petit Roger bon temps—Recitation.
Master Armand Gagnon.

C. Beige to Bons, Class

Distribution of Prizes to Boys' Class. Viccolo—Piano Duet M s.cs F, Desiletz, R, Vineberg, The Little Helpers—Recitation Misses A, Delahanty, R, McCormick, L, Warren, Distribution of Prizes to Girls-Junior Classes. The Dear Home Land-Song Miss T. Breslow.

Miss T. Breslow.

L'Evangile-Recitation.

Miss A. de Grand Pre.

Mozart's Ozen Waltz-Piano Duet

Misses E. Whalen, A. Lord.

The Minuet-Recitation

Misses M. Banville, E. Whalen, A. Manny, M. Lecour, R. Vineberg, F. Graddon. Distribution of Prizes.

Star Light—Piano Duet.

Misses A. Manny, E. Labelle.
Little Christel—Rechtation
Miss M. Banville.

The Children's Home—Song
Miss E. Whalen.
Le Retaur du petit Savoyard—Recitation
Miss A. Bousquet:

Distribution of Medals. Parting Song—Chorus
Naughty Brier Rose—Recitation
Miss T. Breslow.

En Routo-Piano Duct Misses M. Banville, T. Breslow. The address was then read by Miss E. Labelle, and replied to in his usual instructive and able manner by Rev. Father

Jamés Callaghau, As it would be impossible to give the full list of prizes awarded, space obliges us to be satisfied with the assiduity medals, presented by an honorable meniber of the Council of Public Instruction. awarded to Misses Clara Vallee, Marie Awarded to Misses Clara Value, Marie Louise Senecal, Clara Bernard, Georgia Moore, Katie Leicht, Bertha Bousquet, Obena Boyle, Rosalba Benard, Maria Lecour, Sadie Vineberg, Bertha Bothwell, Alma Lord, Fanny Graddon: Calisthenic, medals to Misses Eva Whalen. Bertha Bothwell, Bertha Bonsquet, Rene McCornsek Amilication medals to McCormack. Application medals to Misses Katie Quinn, Rachel Vineberg. Roseline Lambert, Annie Delahanty. Lillie Warren, Eugenie Desitets, Eva Whalen, Antoinette Bousquet, Albertine de Grand Pre. Music medal to Miss Eva Labelle. Excellence medals, to Misses Mary Jane Blackburn, Theresa Breslow. Medal of excellence, presented by Rev. Eather James Calinghan, Miss Mary Ann

MISS CRONIN'S ACADEMY, 257 ST. ANTOINE STREET.

The closing exercises and distribution of prizes took place on Wednesday, June 20th. The programme prepared, and amost creditably performed, consisted of recitations and music, the latter branch being under the management of Miss E. Cronin, whose ability was well proven by the proficiency of her pupils; whose exccution of ducts and solos was much admired. The singing also, deserves much praise. The recitations were chiefly by Miss E. Mooney; "The Grave of Miss Fanny Parnell?' very prettily recited by Mies Fanny P. Stafford; "The Lord's Prayer," by Lizzie Foley, with nice effect. Miss Sadie Singleton also recited "A s. Tragedy," and Miss Sara, Coughlin,

"Ensign Epps, the Color Bearer," both well and effectively delivered. Mr. Semple, ex-commissioner, very kindly presided, and at the close expressed in graceful and complimentary terms his approval of the results attained, and promised to continue the kindly regard he had long felt for the welltare of this school. Judge Purcell also honored the occasion by his presence, and made some flattering and encouraging remarks on all that came under his notice, teachers and papils alike receiving a full measure of praise. Following is the prize list:

Ist prize, general excellence, / Sarah Coughlin; 2nd, Agnes Quinn: general improvement; 3rd, Ethel Mooney, assiduity; 4th, Nellie Mack, punctuality and progress; 5th, Dollie Singleton, politeness and assiduity;; 6th, Florence Meighan, punctuality and progress: 7th, Rosie Guinan, general' improvement, 8th, Leontine Hupe, assiduity, 9th, hizzle Kasanagh, honorable mintione politoness and progress. This class wort

high praise for their exhibition of work, consisting of writing daily prereise books, English and French distantion. composition, grammar, analysis and parsing, map-drawing, arithmetic, fancy and needle-work.

... Second Division.-1st prize, Sadie Singleton, punctuality, progress and assiduity, 2nd, Lizzie Foley, general excellence, English and French; 3rd, Mary Dunn, satisfactory progress; 4th, Fannie Stafford, politeness, punctuality; clocution and vocal music; Georgina Renaud. good conduct and proficiency; Blanch Valliere, punctuality and progress; Exilda Delaire, English reading, spelling and writing; Anna Payette, punctuality and good conduct. The daily exercise bocks, containing English and French work, : spelling, composition, translation, arithmetic, etc., of this class, were much ad-

THIRD DIVISION.—1st prize, Mary Roach, catechism, reading, spelling, English and French, mental arithmetic; May Foley, catechism and punctuality; Clara McMahon, punctuality, catechism and mental arithmetic; Jessie Mullin, catechism and mental arith-

FOURTH DIVISION .- 1st prize, Ada Blinko, assiduity and good conduct; 2nd, Annie Carragher, assiduity and good conduct; 3rd, Dora Rosenthal, assiduity and punctuality; Jennie McIver,

Renaud, general excellence, silver medal, donated by P. S. Murphy, Esq. Edgar Flynn, mental arithmetic and writing. Joseph Cahill, good conduct and writing.
Second Division.—Ist prize. Willie Stafford controlism manual arithmetic

Stafford, catechism, mental arithmetic and progress, silver medal; 2nd. John Davis, catechism, reading, spelling, men-tal and practical arithmetic, silver medal. Book prizes: John Barrett, punctuality and arithmetic; Frank McMahon, reading, spelling and writing; James Mc-Mahon, catechism, spelling and arithmetic; Edwin Colrich, general improvement; Launcelet Thornley, catechism and tables; Jack Wynne, good conduct; James Phelan, catechism and spelling; Terrence Milloy, arithmetic.

Third Division.—1st prize, silver medal, James Barrett, punctuality, cate-chism and arithmetic; Harry Rosenthal, good conduct and punctuality; Joseph Rosenthal, ditto; Herbert Me-Mahon, punctuality; Celzie Milloy, Shirley Maclean, Oswey Maclean, Willie Brown, James Kehoe, Abraham Bachman, David Bachman.

A certain gentleman, member of the Council of Public Instruction, whose name is suppressed at his request, with his usual generosity donated two gold and sixtecu silver medals; Dr. Brennan donated a handsome silver medal, and Miss Cronin also gave six medals; Mr. Maguire, professor, denated a handsome volume, "Woman's Kingdom," won by volume, "Woman's Kingdom," won by Fannie Stafford; H. J. Codd, Esq., kindly presented two copies of Dr. Foran's "Poems and Lyrics,"—all of which were awarded as special prizes, as follows:-Sarah Coughlin, gold medal, general excellence, calisthenics and lace; F. Quinn. silver medal and general excellence; E Mooney, silver medal, politeness; N. Mack, cali-thenics and improvement; D. Singleton, elecution and politeness; Florence Meighen, progress; Rosic Guinan, progress, each received a silver medal. Dollie Singleton also won one volume of "Poems and Lyries" for

The following prizes for music were (warded: Delphine Renaud, gold medal; Nellie Mack, silver medal; Ethel Mooney, ilver medal: Flo. Meighan, silver medal Two tiny tots, Minnie Carragher and Dera Resenthal, won a small silver star each for their wonderful progress in music. Miss E. Cronin conducts this branch with great credit to herself and evident profit to her pupils, as their rendition of the beautiful selections evidenced.

THE MARQUIS DE LEVIS AT BELLEVUE.

On Monday last Bellevue, the charming convent villa on the St. Foye road, was the scene of a brilliant reception in honor of the Marquis and Marchioness de Levis and their suite, the Marquis and Marchioness de Nicolay, the Count and Countess d'Humoistein and Melle, d'Hin-

The illustrious visitors arrived at 4 p.m. As they drove up the stately avenue floating from the cupola. They were received in the entrance by Mgr. Gagnon, M. Fable Casgrain. Rev. Rene Casgrain. chaptain of the institution, and thence ushered into the partor, where the Lady Superior tendered them a cordial wel-

The following invited guests were pres-Allard, Miss Allard, Mr. Fendall E. Alexander, Washington, D.C.

The large reception hall was most tastefully decorated—the mural designs say erb. The escutcheon of de Levis with its accompanying motto was the principal tigare; the ceat of arms of Bishop Laval. his kinsman, and that of Lord Aberdeen, Governor-General of Canada, found place to the right; the shield and motto of Lieuter ant Governor Chapleau to the lett. Other appropriate designs tilled up the interventing panels, and fleur-de-lis emblems in promision.

A brilliatily executed march hailed the noble-guests as they entered the hall. The performers on the planes were: Misses Dussault, Vezina, Authier, Swindell, Cormier, and Veilieux; harps, Misses Fisher and Magnire; guitars, Misses Galina and Lynott: mandolines, Misses Alexander, Hebert, Renault, Darveau and McVey. A pretty "Bienvenu" was effectively rendered, the solos being sung by Miss Berthe Cote of Rimouski,

who possesses a rich, sympathetic voice, "Hommage a'M, le Marquis," a compodtion in English verse, was spoken in a simple, graceful manner by Miss Authier. ler companien, little Miss Ryan, presentd the Marquis with a choice nesegay of lies and reses. .: Hommage a Madame Marquise," a charming piece of French petry, was recited by Miss Hebert, and a iny little girl. Miss Yvonne Laflanime, had the itenor of offering a pretty basket

A pleasing feature of the programme was the distribution of the Honor medals to the successful competitors. The Graduating Gold Medal and Excellence Diploma were awarded to Miss May Alexander; Washington, D. C. The same young lady won the silver medal-for general proficiency donated by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Chapleau. The silver medals for proficiency in literature, donated by Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen, were won by Miss M. H. Lane and Miss Cordelia Turcotte. The Deportment medal, the gift of His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau, was aw. rded to Miss Vezina. The address was de-livered by Miss Vezina, a gitted girl who did full justice to the beautiful composition. The principal allusions were necessarily connected with the historical

souvenirs of the gallant Chevalier de Levis, but there was also a pretty allegory introducing the name of Venerable Margaret Bourgeois. As a specimen of illuminated parchment, we have seen nothing superior to the address presented last Wednesday by the ladies of Bedevue.

The Marquis replied in very pleasing duity and punctuality; Jennie Melver, mental arithmetic; Ella Brown, good conduct; Maria Payette, good conduct.

Boys—First Division.—Ist prize, punctuality and assiduity, "Poems and Lyrics" (Dr. Foran), donated by H. J. Codd, Bourgeois he said, "Aussi parmi les innombrables fleurs qui embaument notre are remiss, and in none more so than when they neglect to have for their children a pew in their parish church. They shirk this most important duty, and give as their excuse that they cannot afford it; a poor excuse indeed. Others nombrables fleurs qui embaument notre terms. He spoke of his alliance with

salon a Quebec, a cote au lys de France faisons une place toute speciale a la belie Marguerite, embleme de la Ven. M. Bourgeois."

"Melodics Francaises" was the finale of the too short programme. The whole party then entered the chapel and knelt while a chorus of voices in the gallery sang "Sauvez Rome et la France." From the chapel the visitors went to the Exposition Hall. Here, the needlework done by the pupils during the year was on exhibition, also their work in crayon, pastel, oil and water colors. No description can do justice to the elaborate display. The Marchioness de Levis and the ladies who accompanied her could scarcely realize that so much had been

done in so short a time.

After signing in the "Register of Distinguished Visitors" the Marquis and suite took leave of Bellevue. The pupils were grouped on the balconies to see them off their smiting faces returning the parting salutations with the same grace which had presided over their every act in their charming and unique reception.

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS St. Patrick's Court, No. 95, Receives the Chief Ranger

On Monday evening last the members of St. Patrick's Court, No. 95, C.O.F., held a grand reception in honor of the first visit paid by Mr. Z. Renaud, the recently elected Chief Ranger of the Provincial Court of the Province of Quebec. The event is one long to be remembered by the officers and members of the Court, and it must have left a very strong and pleasing impression upon the high official who was the object of the entertainment. During the course of the regular proceedings the following address was read:-

"To Z. Renaud. Esq., Chief Ranger of the Provincial Court of Quebec," Dear Sir and Brother:

"The officers and members of St. Patrick's Court, No. 95, feel it an honor and an inexpressible pleasure to welcome you to their Court this evening. There is something exceptionally gratifying in the circumstances that surround this occasion. In the first place, as members of the same grand and beneficial organization. we congratulate at once ourselves and the Order in general upon the happy selection of one so highly esteemed and so universally admired for the important office of Chief Ranger of the Provincial Court. This necessarily implies the most hearty and sincere congratulations to yourself on being the unanimous choice of the Catholic Foresters of this Province. In the second place, although of different national origin from the members of St. Patrick's Court, your appearance in our midst, and our fraternal and most emphatic joy on tendering you, both as a chief officer and as a beloved fellow-worker in the greater cause of Catholic Truth, an inexpressible welcome, indicates the spirit that animates us all hey were greeted by the Bourbon flag and goes to prove how truly in accord with the universality of our Church is the chief characteristics of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

"How good and how pleasant it is for brothers to dwell in union," wrote the great author of the "Imitation of Christ." Here is an example, in the midst of all the petty divisions and suicidal animosent: Mgr. Tanguay, Rev. M. J. Maloney, C.S.R.; Rev. M. O. Audet, chaplain of sillery convert: Rev. A. E. Maguire, parish pries; of Sillery: Rev. T. G. Ronger, principal of Lavai Normal School; Bay A. Tandagam, Phys. D 8 5 No. Rev. A. Taschereau, Rev. B. E. Martin, Hes-the victory of our Faith. We trust praise. The recitations were chiefly from Dr. Foran's lately published St. John Baptist, Quebec: Rev. L. Pothier and pray that you may be long spared to Brooms and Lyrics." Canada's Bell." Warwick: Judge and Madame Chauveau; the Order to carry on the noble and benblonel and Madame Duchesnay; Mrs. | evolent work for which it has been instituted and to lend all the powerful assistance of your wisdom and experience as well as the fine-model of your admirable example. May the high post of trust to which you have been raised be but the stepping-stone to still loftier positions in the future. We beg of you to accept the strong and heart-telt assurance of our undivided attachment, esteem, confi-dence and fraternal devotion, and, while thanking you for the happiness which your visit has conferred, we pray that it may be one more powerful evidence of the Catholic spirit that animates every member of the Order and particularly of the espeit de corps that sinks all political, national, or other considerations in the one important cause that embraces Religion and Benevolence.

Once more we gratefully bid you welome to St. Patrick's Court.

Chief Ranger Renaud delivered a most appropriate and encouraging reply in which he expressed the pleasure he felt on the occasion and the assurance that so much unanimity gave of a bright and prosperous future for the Catholic Order of Foresters. For many a year to come the 17th June, 1895, will be a red-letter day in the annuls of the Order in Montreal, and we join heartily in the hope that the fine spirit displayed on that occasion will never die out, but will increase, as time goes on the guarantee of future prosperity.

[WRITTEN FOR THE TRUE WITNESS.] VACANT THRONES.

We are told, in legends of the angels, that each of us has a throne in the kingdom of bliss, as our angel guardians pass to and fro on errands of love, they bow down before it in lowly reverence, and that every kindly action-alms giving, even the cup of cold water given in His Name-goes to embellish and beautity it; and, finally, that the Creator, in His infinite wisdom and justice, leaves it optional with ourselves whether we occupy it or not. How many of us real ize this? or think that by our own acts we may occupy or leave vacant the place prepared for us by the hand of God himself. Alas! that any should remain empty to remind our Blessed Lord that for some His precions blood was shed in

How many parents stop to think that they may be the direct cause of their own thrones and those of their children being unoccupied through carelessness in not taking steps to prevent such a possibility. In many ways negligent pareuts are remiss, and in none more so than

dren to church; they would not understand, And yet Christ said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me." And is He not with us still in the meek Prisoner of the tabernacle. Often a child will remember and repeat something heard in church long after his elders have forgotten it.

Then there are others who never hear in instruction, who slip to an early Mass in other than their own church, giving the time-worn excuses that the distance is so great, or the weather is too hot, or too cold, as the case may be. Or again, the preacher may not be interesting; perhaps he speaks too low, or too high,

What will it avail, what will it matter, in what manner the Word was spoken, to the one whose throne is vacant in heaven? One summer day a group of little girls were passing a church on their way from school. One of them said: "Let's go in and say our prayers," and all joined in eager assent but one, who shrunk shyly back, saying, half regretfully, "I

don't like to, we havn't got a pew."

"That's all right," answered her companion. "Come with me. My papa has big one, and it holds a lot."

This was said with such a pretty air of ownership that one could rest assured that "papa" was working in the right lirection to secure his place in the regions above.

A heart broken mother confided to her neighbor that her children were beyond her control; her daughters were careless and disobedient; her sons disrespectful; and that one of them, in spite of all entreaties, prayers and tears, was about to contract a marriage with one who was not of the household or faith, and that the ceremony was to be performed by a Protestant clergyman. "Oh!" she wail-ed in frantic grief, "what have I done to deserve this misery. I was a good mother, I worked hard for them, I denied them nothing, and this is my reward. Oh! what have I done?

Had she asked her parish priest the same question, he might have answered her truthfully thus: "Yes, you were a good mother; you worked hard for them; you made many sacrifices and denied them nothing-but their place in the House of God; you never secured a pew for yourself or children; never taught them to take an interest in their church —and in the face of all this, you, a Catholic mother, wonder that evil has befallen them; you, who brought them up as strangers in their own land.'

In refreshing contrast is the mother who speaks as follows :—

"In the morn of the holy Sunday,
I like in the church to see
The dear little children clustered,
Worshipping there with me.
I am sure that the gentle priest,
Whose words are like summer dew,
Is cheered as he gazes over
The dear little heads in the pew.

Faces earnest and thoughtful.
Innocent, gave and sweet;
They look in the creation
Like liles among the wheat;
And I think that the tender Master,
Whose mercies are ever new,
Has a special benediction

Has a special benediction For the dear little heads in the pew.

When they hear, "The Lord is my Shepherd,"
Or 'Suffer the babes to come.'
They are glad that the loving Jesus
Has given the lambs a home—
A place of their own with His people;
He cares for me and you.
But close in his arms He gathers
The dear little heads in the new The dear little heads in the pew.

So I love in the great assembly, On a Sunday morn to see
The dear little children clustered,
And worshipping there with me;
For I know that my precious Saviour,
Whose mercies are ever new,
Has a special beneficion

Has a special benediction For the dear little heads in the pew Strange to relate, the people most remiss in this important duty are those through whose veins courses the blood of martyrs; whose ancestors, at the peril of instruction and the cave of the glen for

the August Sacrifice. We often hear the expression: "They had not a chair to sit on," made use of to illustrate the extreme poverty of some poor family. Might not the expression, "They have not a pew in the church," indicate a dire spiritual poverty. Perhaps, if the matter were looked upon in this light, the evil would soon cease, for who would willingly shoulder the awful responsibility of empty pews on earth meaning empty thrones in heaven. S. SUTHERLAND.

IRISH INDUSTRIES.

The Immense Amount of Good Accomplished by the Industries Association,

The annual general meeting of the Industries Association was yesterday under the pre-Irish of Sir Thomas Brady, sidency says the Dublin Freeman's Journal. We have before us a draft copy of the report of the association for the period of thirteen months ending Jan. 31, 1895. The society is to be heartily congratulated on its progress and success in the teeth of very considerable difficulties. The report is a record of much good work well done, and a promise of still better to come. As Sir Thomas Brady said in his interesting speech as chairman of vesterday's meeting, there are three points in the report of special interest, to wit, the Chicago village, the South Donegal weaving industry and the work of the Irish lace depot. Each of these merits a

word of comment. The establishment of an Irish village ut the World's fair, Chicago, was, as the report points out, undertaken for the purpose of affording a special and national representation of the industries, and especially the cottage industries, of Ireland. It was an enterprise of great diffi-culty and responsibility, involving the erection of costly buildings, the transport and maintenance of a staff of over forty individuals, and the purchase and dispatch to America of nearly £20,000 worth of Irish goods of various kinds. The large preliminary expenses were merely a fund of £5800 advanced by friends of the association. It is highly creditable to the business capacity of he association that the balance sheet of this large enterprise shows a profit of

£4274. The passages of the report devoted to the South Donegal weaving industry are of exceptional interest in view of the important character of the experiment. The association in this matter was aided by the congested districts board, the aim being to improve and develop the handweaving industry in Donegal. We may here give an excerpt from the report explaining the nature of the industry.

"The manufacturer of the homespun

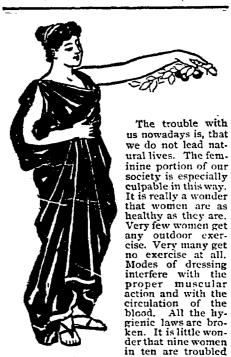
cloth of South Donegalis," we learn," usually a small cottier tenant, who employs in this industry an amount of labor which would otherwise find not outlet. He rarely buys wool, but shears his own sheep, which graze on the mountain pastures held in common among the ten-antry of the district. The wool is washed, dyed, carded and spun by the members of his family, the dyes used being 'crotal,' a lichen found on the rocks, which yields a red-brown hue; heather, which gives a yellow dye; peat soot (light brown), and other local products, together with indigo and madder. The natural shades of black and white wool are also used in various combinations. The material is light, warm, flexible and agreeable to wear, and durable and harmonious in coloring. The most usual faults of the Donegal tweed are too great looseness of texture, frequent unevenness in width, want of variety in design, faults owing to rule-of thumb calculations of warp and west, and streakiness of shading, produced in certain patterns by the system of carding the wool by hand, in which the proper mixture of different colors is rendered almost impossible. The wool when spun into yarn is handed over to the weaver, who is generally not the owner of the cloth, but simply an artisan working for hire. The finished web is brought into the fair of Ardara, which takes place on the first of every month, is there offered for sale to the local dealers who regularly attend for the purpose of buying their stock. Most of the output ultimately finds its

continental markets. The association furthers this industry by opening up new trade centres for its produce, education, which includes practical instruction and periodical inspec-tion, and the supply of improved appli-ances. Since the opening of the depot in Ardara in 1895, the association has disposed of homespun to the value of £1844 13s. 3d. This is at least the nucleus of a great commercial success. The association has also done excellent work in the vital matter of instruction, and we glad to notice it is being freely availed of. The most improved looms and other appliances are gradually being introluced to the district. On the whole, the South Donegal weaving industry must be pronounced a thorough success, and we trust it will be widely imitated in

way to the London, Dublin, Belfast or

other districts of the country.

As to the work of the Irish lace depot, we find that £8289 14s. 5d. amount of goods was purchased during the thirteen months from Irish workers. The report gives an account of the visit of the Countess of Aberdeen to Ireland in June of last year and of her tour of inspection. Lady Aberdeen's name is inseparably associated with the new impetus given to Irish cottage industries in recent years, and their future progress, of which the report before us gives full promise. must be attributed in no small degree to that impetus.—The Republic.



der that nine women in ten are troubled with some derangement or irregularity in the action of the organs distinctly feminine. Neglect and wrong living will show themselves first in the most delicate organs of the whole body. With such weakness and sickness so prevalent, it is to be expected that the bearing of children would be fraught with dread and danger. It should not be so, of course. Nature never meant it to be so. The performance of the highest function of which a woman is capable should not be accompanied by pain. If perfectly natural living were the rule, it would not be so. As lives are lived, something else must be done. A remedy must would not be so. As lives are lived, something else must be done. A remedy must be found. For over thirty years, Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. During that time he has treated thousands of women. He has found in his "Favorice Prescription" a never-failing specific for female complaints. It strengthens the whole body and when taken during gestation, shortens the period of labor and makes childbirth well-nigh painless. It also promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child.

See My New Dress

It used to be my mamma's old cashmere, which she took to pieces and dyed with Dia. mond Dyes and made me two new dresses, a blue and a brown. Brother's got a new suit too; it's made from Uncle Jack's old coat dyed over; mamma said 'twas easy to dye with Diamond

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Artifation Time - **Artifation Analysis** (1995年19月1日 - 1995年1995年19月日 - 1995年19月1日 - 1995年19月1日

one of our sixters suffered from nervous ness and seleplessness and could not fine any rest day or night. After taking Father Koenig's Nervo Tonic the later returned and the nervos were also quietad.

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Good Results.

New Orleage, La., Sept., 1982.

Convent, 561 Morris St.

We used Father Keenig's Nerve Tonic med obtained very good effects from it. One of the sisters, who had suffered a good deal from pains in the leg day and night, and was make that she could hardly walk, was perfectly cured by the use of only one bottle of the Tonic.

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ARCHBISHOP RYAN SPEAKS. His Ideas About the Press and Its In-

fluence and Mission. At the banquet tendered the visiting ladies and gentlemen of the press clubs of the country by the Pen and Jeneil Club of Philadelphia, in the magnificent dining-room of the Mercantile Club, over seven hundred of the most noted and distinguished journalists and representative men of the city and country participated. Addresses were delivered by Louis N. Megargee, the newly-elected president of the press club; Mayor Warwick, Clark Howell, William M. Singerly, Archbishop

Ryan and others. An ovation was tendered Archbishop

Ryan when he arose to speak.
"I find myself," he said, "in much the same difficulty as the famous wit, Tom Hood, who was asked to make a joke and asked for a subject. 'The King,' someone suggested. 'Oh, the King is not a subject,' said Hood, So I may say the press is not a subject. It is royal, a great power, and you are its representatives. It makes and unmakes. It sets up and knocks down. It freely criticises so that in a way it may be said even the king's sceptre may be bent to the pen and pencil. We of the Church do not mind this, but what we do object to is that a preacher should be taken, say to the extent of a sixcolumn sermon written out, and then that you should submit him to an operation which you call 'boiling down' until you take out 'the meat' (laughter); and that then you should give him only about a quarter of a column as being all it is worth. Even the preacher himself though he weigh 240 pounds, is boiled lown into about three inches of a picture at the head. Still the ideas, abridged as they are, are spread out to 30,000 or 40,000 people in a newspaper, many more than any preacher can ever reach n any other way. Thus the press is an aid to religion, and we must respect it, and when we can we must say and do things to direct it in the right way. It may be good or evil, it may be exercised for purity and Christian American manhood, or the contrary. It may be patriotic and touch both the heart and intellect to produce effects that will be lasting for good. There are those who have hearts like wax to receive, hearts like marble to retain. The newspapers reach them. Do you realize the importance of your mission, men of the press? Be that you do not suggest evil to the young or suggest what may pollute the innocent. This is of great importance. Inculcate loyalty to your land. You have a greater power than that of any equal n imber of men. Inculcate morality and s istain the institutions of this glorious land, which should be preserved, and not lost, like other republics have been, through a want of the benedictions of God. As all power comes from God, so you are responsible alone to God. You c unnot be too independent of employers, if necessary of party; in a word, be free. It does not matter if you are poor. A distinguished writer once asked me why the Nine Muses were represented as virgins, and I could not guess, so he told me. It is because we poor fellows who woo them cannot afford to marry; that is why the Muses are virgins. suppose you are like that literary friend of mine, who said he never had any money, didn't expect to have any money, and hadn't any respect for anyone who had it. (Mr. Elkins, who sat near the

Archbishop, applauded this sentiment.)

As a priest and as the Archbishop of Philadelphia, I welcome you, and, more-

over, I take the responsibility," and here

the Archbishog turned to Mr. Megargee, "of asking God's benediction upon the

man who wields all this power, asking

that it may be used as He desires."