An Editor's Plea For Progress of Temperance

Parish Schools.

Tells Why They Are Entitled to State Recognition.

The editor of The Evening Star, of Newark, N.J., addressing the gra-duates of St. Michael's School, on June 21, made a strong ples in be-nalf of consideration by the State authorities for perochial schools. Mr. Martin said: Tor nursing schuber chestion the

For purely secular education the Sate of New Jersey makes generous appropriations. It compels each nunicipality to provide school ac-ommodations and gives substantial constary encouragement to all that neet the requirements, But so far pur State has overlooked all paro-tial schools and has not contributed me penny towards their mainten-

meet the requirements. But so far our State has overlooked all paro-chida schools and has not contributed one penny towards their mainten-ance or support. When this question is suggested one immediately hears the old parrot cry about it being contrary to American policy, subver-sive of the Constitution and the en-tering wedge of an alliance between Church and State, to give public funds to "sectarian institutions." The point might be well taken if the purpose were to endow sectarian institutions, as our non-Catholic friends are pleased to term our schools. If we asked for money to huld Catholic schools we could un-derstand and appreciate the force of the objections. But nothing of the kind is contemplated. We sim-ply say to our fellow-Jerseymen: "Our State is spanding millions of money for educational purposes. Ac-cording to the settled policy of the State, this money must be devoted solely to scenar education. Now we are giving such an education to \$5,000 children, and we ask if fair-mess and reason don't entitle us to State recognition and aid in pur-ming this work. We don't ask you to appropriate field a million dollars nor yet half a dollar to be distribu-ted among Catholic schools, even on the basis of attendance. What we do ask is that you should satisfy yourselves as to the character and quality of the purely secular educa-tion which we are giving to these 55,000 children. Investigate, exam-tie and test by all the known me-thods. If you are satisfied that our schools are attaining the end aimed at by the State in the education of patriotism and in giving the sound scular education to these thousands of boys and girls, would it be right, would it be honest to withold that cular education to the thousand and girls, would it be right of boys would it be honest to withold that share of the State funds which is so sorely needed? These funds are pub-lic moneys belonging to all the peo-ple of the State, but we do not ask that any proportion of them be given to us indiscriminately. What we suggest is that for success in im-parting a secular educations to these children there be State grants ba-sed solely on result." honest to withold that solely on result."

children there be State grants ba-sed solely on result." 'Possibly some of our non-Catholic friends may think that in our schools there is too nuch time devoted to religion and to little to the matters relating to practical affairs, and to those making for robust American. citizenship. If so, the Catholic schools would naturally fall in exam-inations rigidly conducted by the State Board of Education. Just one word about the financial side of it that may appeal to a few of my non-Catholic friends. If our Catholic schools should fail to re-open next September, the municipa-lities of this State would have to face immediately an expense of not less than \$5,000,000 in providing room for Catholic children, and at least \$500,000 annually would be added to the present cost of the public school system of New Jersoy. As a matter of fact, the municipal authorities of our large cities, and especially the financial experts in such places as Newark. Jersey City. Paterson, Hoboken, Passaic, the Oranges and Harrison, would be at their wits' ends if called on this wits end Harrison, would be at wits ends if called on this to take care of all the children attending the parochial schools. now attending the parochial schools. Let us hope, however, that it may not be necessary to force the issue to a settlement in that way. We want to live in annity with our neighbors. Through the fruits of such work as culmiclates here to-might we wish to demonstrate that the product of our Catbolic schools is the ideal American eitizen -loval and natio

With more

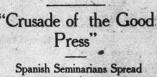
With more than one-half of the geographical limits of this great country under laws problibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages; with the problem of the second state problem of the second state problem of the problem of the second state second state second state second state second state s

the people in every state, county and precinct? If there is one thing that seems settled beyond question it is that the retail liquor trade of this coun-try must either mend its ways ma-terially or be prohibited in all places save the business or tenderloin pre-clucts of our larger cities. If the Anti-saloon League can maintain its present organization it looks as if it will certainly destroy the legalized saloon in all of the Southern states, excepting perhaps in Missouri, and it is certainly mak-ing strong headway in Indiana,

ing strong headway in Indiana. Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and other Western and Northern States.-The Wine and Spirit Circular

SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather give the little one Baby's Own Tablets, op in a few hours the trouble may be beyon cure. Baby's Own Tablets is the bes medicine in the world to preven cure. Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine in the world to prevent summer complaints if given occasion-ally to well children, and will as promptly cure these troubles if they come unexpectedly. But the pru-dent mother will not wait until trou-ble comes she will keep her children well through an occasional dose of this medicine. The Tablets ought, therefore, to be kept in the house well through an occasional dose of this medicine. The Tablets ought, therefore, to be kept in the house at all times. Mrs. Chas. Warren Nevis, Saska, says: "My little boy was greadly troubled, with his sto-mach and bowels, but a few doses of Baby's Own Tablets wrought a great change in him. I would not be without the Tablets in the house." Sold by all medicine deal-ers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out.



Catholic Faith.

We talk a good deal about sup-porting the Catholic press in this country, but certainly they have a unique way of spreading Catholic truth over in Spain, as we glean from a Spanish exchange, says the Catholic Sun. atholic Sun.

In the Diocese of Auroia there is a In the Diocese of Aurilia, there is a movement called "the Crusade of the Good Press." It is an organization composed of young seminarians or-ganized into "decurias." or groups, of ten, each decuria having a direc-tor. There are twelve groups with twelve directors, and over all there is a director general.

is a director general. The duties of those future priests? Strange as the fact may seem, they are: (1) To solicit subscriptions

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

better in resculing the wavering berlie. Last vacation the incuries secured 178 subscript to Catholic papers, lalled 206 criptions to the Radical press mred 230 Radical books and horal novels, and distributed oples of Catholic journals an OU pamphlets bearing on the sganda of the good press. This country is not Spain, nurse, but much work of the syste do done here. The Sp otholic press is not, we must say, singularly interesting, a way, devotional and dul; but waking up, and will improve-rently the Bishops of Spain avinced that the Oatholic p

Were 2,444 Cases

Contagious Diseases in City Reached That Number During Past Half-Year.

During the six months ended June 80 there were reported at the Uity Hall a total of 2444 cases of con-tagious diseases, viz.: Diphtheria, 195; scarlet fever, 1746 typhoid, 305; German measles, 12; chickenpox, 60; whooping cough, 136; tubercu-losis, 507; erysipelks, 614, scables, 75; cerebro-spinal meningitis, 32; pemphigus, 1, and smallpox, 1. Of these totals the month of June represents 433, viz., Diphtheria, 35; scarled fever, 32; typhoid, 39; chicken pox, 14; whooping cough, 9; tuberculosis, 75; erysipelas, 9; sca-diss, 2; 'oerebro-spinal menicitis, 12; soft pox, 14; whooping cough, 9; tuberculosis, 75; erysfpelas, 9; sca-bies, 2; cerebro-spinal menigitis, 12; pemphigus, 1, and smailpox, 1.

Questions and Answers.

F. B.-Where are the words to be found and to what poem do they be-long-"The purple Mediterranean Kissed the Land." A friend used them in speaking of a sojourn he had been making abroad. Ans.-The aforementioned words form the 30th line of "A Lagend of Provence," Adelaide A. Proctor. Enquirer-When did the first Eng-lish soldier land in Ireland? Ars.-In the month of May, 1169.

Emigration from Ireland Continues

A Parliamentary paper shows that emigration depieted the population of Ireland last year by 35,918 per-sons. The United States continues to be the Irish Mecca. It has re-ceived 76 per cent of the total emigration since 1857. It is point-ed out in this paper that 4,110,000 persons have emigrated from Ireland to various countries and that this number equals 93 per cent. of the present population of the country.

Truly a Struggling Mission In the Diocese of Northampton,

Fakenham, Norfolk.

H ELP! HELP! HELP! For the Love of the Sacred Heart and in Honor of St. Anthony of Padua, DO PLEASE send a mite for the erection of a more worthy Home for the Blessed Sacra-ment. True, the out-post at Faken-ham is only a GARRET But it is an out-post; .t is the SOLE SIGN of the vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of the vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large donations are not sought (though they are not object-ed to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all de-vout Clients of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in England, Ire-land, Scotland, Wales, and the Colories. Each Client is asked to send a small offering-to put a few bricks in the new Church. May 1 not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation? The Church is sadly needed, for at

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will save the expense of Creams, Cosmetics and Bleaches. Will free the skin from pimples, blackheads, etc., and give the skin beauty and

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in which the land is situate. The homesteader is required to per form the conditions connected there with under one of the following

plans (1) At least six months'

each year for three years. (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the home-steader resides upon a farm in the

vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother. (3) If the settler has his perm

nent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by resience upon said land.

Six months' notice in writing hould be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of in

-Unauthorized publication of for.



ord Floor, Banque du Pouple (97 ST. JAMES STREET, Phone Main 31]4. Hon. Sir Alexandre Laconte, K.C.

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LAW OFFICE.

37. FATBIOK'B SOULDTY-Estable Maked March 5th, 1856; incorpore total 1836; perime 1840. Mosta in St. Pastick's Hall, 92 St. Alexan des streat, drat Monday of the mosta Committee masks hast Wede mosta Committee masks hast Wede messing, Officer Bev. Director, Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P.; Presides, Mr. F. J. Curran; 1st Vice-Presi dest, W. P. Koerney; 2nd Vice-Presi dest, W. F. Koerney; 2nd Vice-Presi dest, W. Koerney; 2nd Vice-Presi dest, M. K (By James Martin.) "He loves me, he loves me loves me, he loves-" "det along there, ye lany o pye think I'm goin 'to let y and all day? Get along T. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. CIEPTY-Meets on the second Sun-CIEPTY-Meets on the second Sun-day of every month in St. Patrick's Han, 92 Alexander street, at 8.30. p.m. Committee of Management meets in same hall on the first

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tal Bells a Specialty.

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11

13

"" The girl ceased her attemp institut and sat listening trong, rough voice as it we not her ears from the adjacent for the curled and a look din crept into her fine ayes. "And to think thinks futher to marry that boort" an "Oh, it's sickening!" Again the voibe came over wall: "Yery well, I'll give ye a Tuesday of every month, at 8: Duesday of every month, at 8: p.m. Rev. Director. Rev. Jas. Kil-loran; President, J. P. Gunning; Rec. Sec., M. J. O'Donnell, 412 St. Paul street.

"Very well, I'll give ye a fre minutes' rest, ye poor by how it's hot for I feel it mes I don't wear a hairy coat." After a minute's peause it can again, but this time in song:

Written Spa

I love a lass who lo giass, And I like my own glass, to But her's is tall an' hangs wall, While mine is filled with de

Her's can but show her check's

While mine can impart with

cate art A blush to my pale, pale n Then a ruddy face appeared top of the wall and two la blue eyes looked down at the "Hello, Miranda, takin" "Hello, Miranda, takin' i "Hello, Miranda, takin' i this warm day? That's Phew, it's a scorcher!" The youth took off his widd med hat and fanned himself. gul's lips met in a straight i "Will we come out on the

With a blush

"Will ye come out on the this evenin', Miranda? It'll b ly when the sun goes down." The girl made no reply. G jumped to the ground and sto for her, looking wistfully in the

fore her, looking wistfully in ano. "I see, Miranda," he said s "One of yer queer moods is an i suppose there's nothing say 'ud ohase it away." Ha sighed and twirled his ha gracefully over the calm water the lake. "I wish ye'd say somedhin', I da," continued the young felic don't like to see ye with tha of, queer sort of look in yer i makes me feel kind of low-sp for I know what brings it the mather ye'd say 'Get away yon't bother me, Tom Gray Yes, I would, for then ye'd bo they er old solf before." He stopped abruptly as the tumed her eyes upon him. "Before what?" she asted, again her lips tightened in a

line. Well, Miranda, I may as asy it; before that city fellow hangin' around—" The girl rose from the rustic t the angry blood tingling brow

chesk. "Don't mention himi'' she "You're not fit to brush his b I'm tired listening to you and ther and everyone. It's the thing day after day and night night. I'm sick of this life, of farm, of everything and even and of you!" She flung herself into the fit and the young man stared at open door for fully a minute. "Ah, well," he said, turning malting slowly away. "It's m soin after her an' askin' que or botherin' her. She's got on her fits on an' mothin'il do

