

RELIGIOUS PREACHING.

Divine Lord on the Mount to thoughts more beautiful than human...

IN A JESUIT COLLEGE.

Religious and Secular Life of the Students' Long Course.

The students of Yale, Harvard and other institutions of like character, says a writer in the New York Sun...

It is a regimen which seems hard at the start, but later on it causes no uneasiness and rarely deters a student...

A Jesuit college is really a world to itself, governed by rules entirely its own, its atmosphere conducive to studious endeavor, perfect discipline and strict morality...

Appropos of this reception the writer recalls an incident which occurred during his first year in the house for which this description stands.

Concluding his speech the venerable Jesuit remarked pleasantly: "If any boy here should during the term find the rules irksome or unbearable, and should he feel such a strong desire to be freed from them that he would contemplate leaving us unceremoniously, I beg of him not to leave the walls. They are rather high."

But not content with mud at individuals, generalizes from the most trifling mistakes to include in their lives the most serious of those who are being weighed of public opinion.

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sary, for the reason that little use could be found at a college of this description for the latest things in men's fashions.

From the moment the boys awake in the morning until they go to bed at night they are under the watchful eyes of prefects, as they are styled, in every department of the college.

This constant guardianship might appear unbearable to an outsider, but it is not so to those who are watched over, for it is made disagreeable in no sense of the word, the prefects are companionable, and it is part of a system which is found immensely productive of beneficial results.

The refectory, it needs scarcely be said, is a chief point of interest. Here, again, are the prefects, who maintain a steady walk from end to end of the long dining room, during all meals, and are quick to reprove, always gently, any conduct unbecoming to the occasion.

After grace the prefect touches a small bell at his side, which is a signal for conversation, an almost deafening shout breaks forth in chorus from three hundred throats, the bell continuing until the meal is over.

A beautiful and completely equipped theatre is attached to the college, and in it many really excellent performances are given. Most of them are solely for the amusement of the pupils, the general public being invited to assist only occasionally.

Two rules which many students object to strenuously at the start are those governing smoking and the writing and receiving of letters.

But—and here is the hard point for the newcomer—all letters destined for the post must be dropped into the college mail basket unsealed, for the reason that no epistle, except those to parents or guardians, leaves the college without having first been inspected by the prefect second in authority to the rector or president, and no letter from an outside source ever reaches a pupil without being opened before it is placed in his hand.

This course is pursued solely to prevent correspondence which might be pernicious in many ways, and its enforcement figures in the copy of rules handed to parents when they present their sons for admission.

Of course, when pupils write letters to their guardians, the prefect seals them without being at all curious as to their contents, just as he will not bother to read a letter received for a pupil to which is attached the name of the pupil's father or mother.

The religious training is, naturally, looked after most thoroughly, and while Protestant young men are received as well as Catholics, the former find themselves freed from very few duties which are compulsory on the latter.

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obligatory once a month, it being a teaching of the Church that to persevere earnestly in one's religion the confessional should be sought at least every four weeks.

It is scarcely necessary to state that the Protestant pupils are not required to visit the confessional. Strange as it may seem, though, some of them have recourse to it.

A visitor will also note many finer examples of courtesy and veneration, as, for instance, the spectacle of some aged, silver-headed Jesuit about to pass through a certain door, and a half dozen boys springing forward to open it for him—the whole picture, with the charming salutes given and returned, being something to linger long in memory.

THE "LAZY" MONKS. The Great Achievements of These Much-Maligned Religious.

It is hardly possible to open a modern book or newspaper of the day in which any reference is made to the Middle Ages or to monastic institutions without finding a sneer at the "lazy monks," the "ignorant monks," "monkish superstition."

Can any one deny that the monks were good landlords? Protestant writers are all agreed on the matter. Some of the abbots were in debt and could not pay the levies of the secular power, because they had "remitted the rents of many of their tenants."

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preached and from which the altar and the sacrifice have been banished. The spoilers have come in and lied in the face of heaven and before men in order to justify their infamy.

The "Christian" seeks out the native, not to bring him to a knowledge of God, but to steal a concession and float a company on the strength of the theft.

We hear much about the lands owned by monks and monasteries. Who are owners of the land to-day? And are they kindly lords of the soil? Do the descendants of the men who despoiled the monks use their tenantry as well as the monks did?

At the openings of the July Assize circuits, the charges of the sitting judges to the juries made up a regular chorus of congratulations on a practically crimeless Ireland.

Nervous debility is a common complaint, especially among women. The best medical treatment for this disorder is a persistent course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla to cleanse and invigorate the blood.

DEAR SIR:—I was suffering very much from diarrhoea, and could get nothing to cure me. A friend told me of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and a few doses completely cured me.

THE BEST COUGH CURE is Hagyard's Peppermint Cure. It heals the lungs and cures Coughs and Colds.

TESTIMONIALS published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla are as reliable and worthy of confidence as if from your most trusted neighbor.

MINARD'S Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

Here's a Pointer When you ask for a 5 cent plug 10 cent plug 20 cent plug

DERBY PLUG Smoking Tobacco be sure that the retailer does not induce you to buy any other in order that he may make a larger profit.

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more, and the ruined abbey will be rebuilt, and will again teem with its ministering monks, and Mattin bell and the Vesper hymn will again be heard in many a quiet country place, and, better still, in the crowded centres of busy life, where fester and rot not the savages and outcasts, the product of a civilization without religion, a civilization that despises "the lazy monks" and cannot wait for the "slow methods of the Jesuits" in its hurry to get ahead.

Beware of Profanation. The Chicago Citizen of Milwaukee evidently has a grievance in its locality. Somebody must have been trading indecently in sacred things—converting the temple of God into a mart for barter and change.

There is nothing which is more calculated to bring the sacred ordinances or offices into contempt than the setting them up as a quid pro quo for some donation, contribution or subscription. Our contemporary does well to call public attention to the decree of the Baltimore Council. It is well that it should be respected and obeyed.—Boston Republic.

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Pains in the Joints Caused by Inflammatory Swelling

A Perfect Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It affords me much pleasure to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. My son was afflicted with great pain in the joints, accompanied with swelling so bad that he could not get up stairs to bed without crawling on hands and knees.

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