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AT GIRARD COLLEGE. A School Where Sectarianism Never Enters.

THE CLERGY ARE EXCLUDED.

Stephen Girard's Life and the Good That Lives After Him-His Idea of Keeping the Minds of the Young Unprejudiced-The Trust He Left.

It was, says a Philadelphia correspon dent, but natural that Stephen Girard, as well as Leland Stanford, should, in their prosperity, have meditated upon their childhood days, of which they had few sweet or pleasant memories. The lives of these two great public benefactors had much in common. Girard was a, ship owner, Stanford a railroad projector, while the great sorrow of both of these big-hearted men was to have spent a childless old age. That Girard

should have thought of his infant Mary when he came to make his will was as natural as that Senator Stanford should have set aside his entire fortune to found a college to the memory of his unfortunate Leland. Thus it was that these two men, knowing the struggles and torments in store for the friendless child, and appreciating the value of education more than anybody else could, held out their hands to protect and of-fer solace to the unfortunate. So it is that they are idealized by continue

that they are "embalmed by gratitude and enshrined by fame." writer's duty to speak But it is the But it is the writer's dury to speak only of Stephen Girard. It was a for-tunate circumstance, indeed, for the city of Philadelphia that caused Stephen Girard, with his merchantman l'Aimable Louise, to seek in her harbor a safe anchorage against British gunbats. In achorage dainst British gunbats.

Anchorage against British gunboats. In May, 17-76, Capt. Girard, bound from New Orleans to the port of New York, was caught in a dense fog off the mouth of Delaware bay. He was in entire ignor-ance of his whereabouts, and so fired his ance of his whereabouts, and so fired his small cannon for the purpose of signaling a pilot. Upon the pilot's coming aboard he informed the captain of the war then in progress between the colonies and the mother country, and warned him that if he should persevere in attempting to go to New York he would almost surely be captured by British ships then off the const in command of Lord Howe. Heed-ing this advice, Capt. Stephen Girard discharged his cargo at Philadelphia and remained a citizen of that city there-after.

remained a citizen of that city there-after. Shortly after the death of Mr. Girard in December \$331, the work of building Girard College was begun. The corner stone was laid the 4th of July, 1833, but it was not till 14 years later that the main building, with the counter-part twain buildings on each side, were completed and transferred to the direc-tors. It was originally ordered by Gir-ard's will that the college be built upon the square of ground between Eleventh and Tweifth Market and Chestnut streets. Having purchased the Parker es-tate, on the Ridge road, in the suburb of the city, he directed by a codicil to his will that the "orphan establishment" -so he called it-should be built on that tract instead of upon the smaller his will that the "orphan establishment" —so he called it—should be built on that tract instead of upon the smaller one. This change has proved wise and fortunate, since the original plot con-tained less than four acres, while the ground on which the college is built comprises something over forty acres. Mr. Girard said in his will that he had been "for a long time impressed with the importance of educating the poor, and of placing them, by the carly cul-tivation of their moral principles, above the many temptations to which, through poverty and ignorance, they are exposed; and I am particularly desirous to pro-wide for such a number of poor male white orphan children as can be trained in one institution a better education as well as a hore confortable maintewell as a more comfortable mainte has well us a more usually receive from the nance than they usually receive from the application of the public funds." Of the course of study for the children he made these wise suggestions: "They shall be instructed in the various branches of a sound education, comprehending read-ing, writing, grammar, arithmetic, geoing, writing, grammar, arithmetic, geo-graphy, navigation, surveying, practi-cal mathematics, astronomy, natural, chemical and experimental philosophy, the French And Spanish languages (I do not forbid, but I do not recommend Greek and Latin languages), and such other learning and science as the capa-cities of the feveral scholars may merit or warrant. I would have them taught facts and things, rather than words or signs. And especially I desire that by every proper means a pure attachment to our republican institutions and to the sacred rights of conscience, as guaran-teed by our happy constitutions, shall be formed and Iostered in the minds of the scholars."

The first graduate was George Jackson, who is now a leading banker of Belle-fonte, Pa. That the influence and train-ing at Girard is sound is spdicated by the fact that among the alumna of that institution a great number of boys have risen to affinence and fame in the higher walks of life. Among the list are found many clergymen, lawyers, doc-tors and journalists. To those who have prisen to affinence and fame in the signer walks of life. Among the list are found many clergymen, lawyers, doc-tors and journalists. To those who have joined the clergy the gates of Girard are closed foreve. By an examination of Stephen Gir-ard's relies one may come to some defin-ite idea of the tate and what manner of man was this great public benefactor. These relies are stored in the main build-ing just off the college library. Among the precious effects are Mr. Girard's gig, once so well known in the streets of Philadeiphia; his secretary and the musical clock presented to him by Jerome Bonaparte. There was also presented Mr. Gir-ard's bed, his dimegroom table and chairs, For one who delights in the "splendors and fascinations of the past," these old ebony desks, tables and chairs, as well as the old gig, are an inspiration and a delight. Their owner was unquestionably a man who had few advantages of education, and who had spent a life of toil. Of thephen Girard's life before he handed in Philadelphia on that event-ful day in May, 1776, not a great deal is known. His biographer tells us that he was born near. Bordpaux, France, May 20th, 1750. From boyhood he had a liking for the sea. He was a child of strong will. Finding his home dis-agreeable to him, owing to quar-rels with his stepmother, he took to the sea at an carly ack. It was during his third voyage be-tween New Orleans and New York that A BATTLE FOR LIFE. The Rescue of a C. P. R. Official's

is that of Mrs. John C. Monnell, whos cure has been effected by these marvellous little messengers of health. The

Times' reporter was met at the door by Mrs. Monnell, who though showing a few traces of the suffering she had undergone, moved about very sprightly. With apparently all the gratitude man who had been saved out of the deepest affliction, Mr. Monnell gave the following account of his wife's miraculous agreeable to him, owing to quar-rels with his stepmother, be took to the sea at an early age. It was during his third voyage be-tween New Orleans and New York that he landed at Philadelphia. It was in cure. I have been in the employ of the C. P. R. at Toronto Junction for some time. In August last year, after confinethe landed at Philadelphia. It was in 1777, when in his twenty-seventh year, that Girard met and married Miss Polly Lum. He died in the back room of the third floor of his Water Street mansion, December 26, 1831, aged 81 years and 7 months. It is a remarkable fact that not, a clergyman attended the funeral of this "greatest of philanthropists." The mortal remains were placed in the value of the Baron Henry Dominick Lalle-mand, general of artillery under Napo-leon Bonaparte, who had married the youngest daughter of Girard's brother Jean, and there they reposed twenty years. ment, my wife took a chill and what is commonly known as milk-leg set in. When I hame home from my work I was informed of the fact, and next morning called in the family physician. The limb swelled in a very short time to an enormous size. Every means known was adopted to reduce the inflammation, but

mons size. Every means known was adopted to reduce the inflammation, but without arail. Consulting physicians were called in, but all the satisfaction they could give me was that the doctors in attendance were doing their utmost. A tank was rigged up, a long line of rub-ber hose attached and wound around the affilieted limb and ice water allowed to trickle down through the piping to re-lieve the pain and reduce the inflamma-tion above the knees. The leg was opened and perforated, a tube insert-of from the thigh to the ankle with the hope that it would carry off the pas which formed. For five long anxious months I watched the case with despair, while my wife was unable to move herself in bd. At the end of that time she was placed in a chair where she spent another three mouths. To add to the complications gaugene set in, and for weeks there was a fight for life. At last the physicians gave up. They said the only hope was in the removal of my wife to the hospital. After a brief consultation she emphati-cally refused to go, stating that if she had to die she would die amongst her little ones. At this time she could not put her foot to the ground. Her nominal weight was 135 pounds when in good health, but the affliction reduced her to a living skeleton for she lost 65 pounds in the five months. To all human in-telligence it was simply a case of wait-ing for the worst. Up to this time I had not thought of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, until one day I came across an advertisement and determined to try them. This was two months ago, ars. A local chronicle of the day states that A local chronicle of the day states that "owing to the presence of the Masonic fraternity the necessary permit for bur-ial was only obtained from the clergy of the parish under threat of legal pro-ceedings on the part of the executors, the priests refusing to officiate, and leaving the churchyard when that soc-iety entered, so that after the manner of Friends and amid a silcace broken only by the murmur of the crowd of citi-zens, Girard at last was laid at rest in the heart of the city he so deeply leved." The ceremonies of the second funeral, which took place Sept. 30th. 1851, were which took place Sept. 30th, 1851, were entirely Masonic, under the directions of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, which the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, which upon this occasion permitted the first parade of the brotherhood in many years. There were 1,519 members of the order in that escort, which moved from the Masonic hall, Third street, above Spruce, along Ridge avenue to Girard college, and there the sucred dust was deposited in the sarcophague in the vestibule of the main building.

WALKER'S BLUNDER.

Englishmen as Proper Objects for American Insults.

(Rochester Herald.)

The report from Washington that the amazing correspondence of Admiral Walker is likely to result in the demand of ar explanation or an apology from the British Government will afford a glorious opportunity for the Jingoists, What could be more impudent than such a demand? What could be better justify a declaration of war again Great Britain? agains housework. The limb is entirely

It is quite obvious that Admiral Walker transcended no right not vouchsafed an American citizen and an American naval officer. If he heard that Mr.

odenouse the British Minister, was a oyalist sympathizer, and had been in costant secret communication with Illiuokalani," was it not his privilege privite fit spon ore obnuckalan, was to not no partic put any construction he saw fit up a dammable conduct? What more our construction than that the Brit inister was construction than that the British dinister was conspiring to overthrow the jovernment of the "Patriots?" Had he lot been in Honolulu "thirty years,' and was that not enough to make a man, specially an Englishman, capable of the original second seco

Novernment of the "Patriots". Had he not been in Honolulu "thirty years,' and was that not enough to make a man, especially an Englishman, capable of any crime?
It is quite obvious also that Admiral Walker was perfectly justified in regarding the commander of the "Champion" as a villain of the deepest dye. What could be more subpiclous than his decision not to leave Honolulu on the late that had been fixed for his departure? Nothing, except possibly his determination to determine "the feasibility of a cable route." That was, of course, a mere pretext, That was, of course, a mere pretext, That was, of course, a mere pretext, The real object was to await the departure of Admiral Walker, may the determine the feasibility of a cable route." That was, of course, a strength and done. There is not the slight-off is determine to land a force at Honolul and overthrow the new Government as Stevess and the commander of the "Champion" had done. There is not the slight-off is done and the departure of Admiral Walker. Now the maximum def of the "Champion" had done. There is not the slight-off is done and the subjects of Great Britaln was never born.
Weertheless, it is to be feared that the sensitive commend will not take this view of the matter. It is said that the sensitive commander of the "Champion" feels that Admiral Walker's report des great injustice to him. He proposes therefore, an investigation of the durate apology is due him. Of ourse, such a view is very childish, and will receive no encouragement inc. More that an atter is not that Mr. Wolchouse makes and the complaint is the past two or three year emoles him to understand that an atter is not that Mineri A walker is reported as septectly proper, and that an anter is not that Mineri Merestand that indicate the most curious phase is the indicate the not that Mr. Wolchouse makes your of the Monolul during the past two or three year emoles him to understand that indicate the not the fease and iteriment the sensition the dura the propriety of some o restored to nearth and strength; and the Times concurs in the conclusion. Mr. Monnell is one of the C. P. R. staff of clerks at this port, and he is always willing to tell the cure effected. But there are hundreds of witnesses to the truth of his statements both in Owen Sound and at Toronto where up to two months ago. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are offered with a confidence that they are the only perfect and unfailing blood builder and perfect and unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, and where given a fair trial disease and suffering must vanish, receipt of 50 cents a box or \$2.50 for Sold by all dealers or sent by mail on six boxes, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of initations and refuse tracky substitutes alleged to be "just as good." CHRISTMAS WEDDING BELLS.

THE OLD FIREPLACE. 'Twas built in days so long ago This fireplace tall and wide; And no one now can ever know Who, in the winter-tide, Sat by, the warm ingle Ana heard the wind mingle With snow and sleet outside.

Upor the stones now black with time Stretches the golden glow. The shining waves that redly climb Their jagged shadows throw. The log's drowsy humming Ir momotone coming Sounds weirdly soft and low.

The dreams that come within its light The fire-lit silence fill, While shadows filt from out the aight Aua steal o'er time's doorsill, Through memory's paths, weary Come thought-phantoms cerie Around us wan and still.

Amia, the night there falls a spell Weaved where the firelight plays For fancies past and future dwell Where shines the ruidy blaze; Aloft in our dreaming, Air castles are gleaming, Alight with lambent rays.

And when the long cold nights begin Near to the firepiace wide, We sit, when even-light creeps in Its cozy hearth beside, Close by the bright ingle And hear the wind mingle With sleet and snow outside. -Eilen Brainerd Peck.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

In China the United States is called Meikwo," beautiful country. Egyptians consider it unhealthy wash a child until it is at least wash a cyear old.

The smallest church see in the world is that of St. Helena, the bishop of which has jurisdiction over three clergymen.

cars. A Boston naturalist with a tuning fork

has discovered that crickets chirp in unison, and that their note is E nat-ural.

An ice locomotive was some years ago constructed for use in Russia. The front part rests on a sledge and the driving wheels are studded with spikes. A description of a crocodile in an old English dictionary closes in this way: "It will weep over a man's head, after devouring the body, and then devour the head also."

head also." The most unique Sunday school in the world is one on the line of the Nash-ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad amoug the telegraphers. The regular beson leaf is used and all the questions and answers are given by wire. Searchights are such good targets for the enemy's guns that the Germans are arranging to throw the light first on a mirror and thence on the enemy, there-by concealing its real source.

In one of the New York apartment ouses there are 226 pianos, besides a whole orchestra of piccolos, violins, gui-tars, cornets, and an old-fashioned melodeon. Those who live across the way say it is the noisiest house in America. -Chicago Mail.

ANTIOUITY OF LAWYERS. The profession of law is as ancient as ociety, and the more enlightened the so-The protection of the more enlightened the so-ety the more necessary and honorable he profession. When Dean Switt called he law a bottomless pit, a cormorant, thet devours everything, he was cietv the the law a bottomless pit, a cormorant, a harpy that derours everything, he was more witty than wise. Society would be a bottomless pit and the harpy of anarchy would derour everything with-out it. We are in the habit of point-ing back to the thirteenth century or the time of Edward L as the age when the profession first appeared. The ad-vocate was known in Roman jurispru-dence. The eloquent Ciccero won bis for Pale People, until one day I came across an advertisement and determined to try them. This was two months ago, just about the time we were moving up here from the Junction." here from the Junction." At this point Mrs. Monnell took up, the story of the marvellous cure, and corroborated what her husband stated. Continuing she said: "After using a few boxes I could walk on crutches, and after their further me it throw surger the profession first appeared. The ad-vocate was known in Roman jurispru-dence. The eloquent Cicero won his first renown as an orator in the defense of Roscius, the great tragediau, against Sylla, the Dictator of Rome. Here Cicero met such famous advocates as Cotta and Hortensius. These men were pleaders at the bar. Far back of this time, however, even 400 B. C., Eschines and Demosthenes were advocates and pleaders at the bar of Athens. Before this golden age of Attic the Babylonian governors, judgres, sheriffs and counsel-lors, and 1,000 B. C., the profession of counsellor was known. their further use I threw away m crutches and am now doing all my ow mv healed up, and the cords, which in the terrible ordeal had been forced out of their ordeal had been forced out of their places, have come back to their natural position. And to show how complete has been my recovery I am pleased to ray that I have recovered my lost weight and five pounds more. I now weight 140 pounds. poinds." "We spent \$275 in doctors' fees and other expenses without avail, before beginning the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," said Mr. Monnell, "and it seems marvellous that my wile, who a few months ago was considered past human aid, has by this wonderful medicine been restored to health and strength;" and the Times account in the conclusion counsellor was known. BOOTS AND SHOES. SLIPPERS FOR GENTS, LADIES AND CHILDREN.



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Wife.

(From the Owen Sound Times.) Last fall when the Times gave an ac ount of the miraculous cure of Mr. Wm. Belrose, through the use of Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills for Pale People, we had little idea that we would be called upon to write up a case which is even ore remarkable. The case referred to

the scholars.'

There was one clause in the will that has caused much adverse discussion-that regarding the entire exclusion of any minister of the gospel from the grounds.

minister of the gosper from the grounds. It is as follows: "I enjoin and require that no eccles-lastic, missionary or minister of any sect whatsoever shall ever hold or exercise any station or duty whatever in the said willows wours shall easy such parson ever What soever shall ever what ever in the said college, nor shall any such person ever be admitted for any pugpose, or as a visitor, within the premises appropriated to the purposes of the said college. In making this restriction I do not mean to cast any reflection upon any sect or person what soever; but, as there is such a multitude of sects and such diversity of opinion amongst them, I desire to keep the tender minds of the orphans who are to derive advantage from this bequest free from the excitement which clashing doctrines and sectarian contro-versy are so apt to produce. My desire is that all the instructors and tachers in the college shall take pains to instill into the minds of the scholars the purest into the minds of the scholars the purest principles of morality, so that, on their entrance into active life, they may from inelination and habit evince benevolence toward their fellow creatures and a love of truth, sobriety and industry, adopt-ing at the same time such religious tenets as their matured reason may en-able them to prefer."

ing at the same time such religious tenets as their matured reason may en-able them to prefer." The original endowment of \$2,000,000 by vise investment was increased to \$15,000,000. The gross revenue yearly is about \$1,500,000. There is no fine-repecimen of Grecian architecture in this repecimen of Grecian architecture in this rele. The cost of the building was \$1,933,821,178, and it was 14.12 years of construction. There are now in the polege nearly 1,600 boys, and during the last forty-six years 3,417 young me have been graduated from the institu-nat boarded in the college. After a boy is bound out he is visited occasionally by an officer of the college, and if it be found that he is not being treated satisfishman. The discipline of the institution is almost ito and deprivation of privileges. The first boy admitted was Thomas H. Tabin, now a merchant of New York.

CHRISTMAS WEDDING BELLS. There were merriment and good cheer at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oray of Walpole, on Christmas day. Sitty Of Seventy guests assembled to winness the marriage of Miss Annie E. Gray, sieter of Mr. Gray, and Mr. E J. Bell of Glanford. The bride was at-tended by Miss Bird, of Canfield, and her niece, Miss Leta Gray: the froom by his brother, R. H. Bell, Rev. J A. Jackson Methodist minister of Hagers-ville performed the ceremony. After congratulations all adjourned to the spacious dining room, where ample jus-tice was done to a repast quite in keep-ing with the other arrangements. The house was brilliantly Illuminated throughout, and the brightness when re-flected from the pleasant faces around added not a little to the warmith and brightness of the scene. The esteem in which the bride is held was shown by the tasty and valuable gitts from her many friends. The happy couple left the same day for Detroit, bearing with them and y for Detroit, bearing with them and y the dis the inder the scene and the good wishes of their friends for not only a happy but also a prosperous and usefu' life COURT WATERDOWN, I. O. F.

COURT WATERDOWN, I. O. F. The election of officers of Court Water-down, was held Wednesday night and ce-suited as follows: John Keid. O. R.; Wm. Harvey, V. C. R.; J. F. Vance, R. S.; W. R. Wilson F. S.; Dr. J. O. McGregor Treasurer: Rev. R. Cordner Chaplain; Geo, Willis, S. W.; Geo, E. Smith, J. W.; Wm Colyer, S. R.; Henry Maltby, J. B.; Alex, Harvey and Geo, Willis, Trustees: Rev. Mr. Cordner and J. G. Davies Fin-ance Committee: Drs. McGregor and Mc-Clenahan, physicians; Thomas Garvin Court. Deputy; W. R. Wilson, Delegate to Migh Court.

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