

to be viewed by the imaginative eye. Take that broad stomacher of horse hair, for example and place it next to the skin; imagine the discomfort of the first five minutes as each bristly hair presses against the body, and picture the torture of each succeeding five minutes it. is worn. Then turn from this mild "discipline" to the severer penance of the barbed heart. This is a maze of wire, the size of the palm of one's hand, upon one side of which barbs project, finer than the ends of the barbed fences of our tields,

TORTURING WRISTLETS,

Of similar construction and equally tiendish in propose are the wristlets and anklets and the broad band of netted hashe which the penitent festens aronne his or her leg. All of these may possibly be worn under conditions which will mitigate the severity of the torture ; but there would seem to be no way of softening the lash when applied to the bazaar's progress, and a great variety of bare skin. One of the scourges shown is valuable, useful and pretty articles will of hard knotted ropes, half a dozen ends attached to a pliant bardle; the other is of well hardened and polished steel, each and of the five chains nearly finished with a steel rowel – Every blow from this when the penitent swings it over his shoulder upon his hare back must produce five wounds, bruises or sores. How the pieus Anglicans took this exhibition and the announcement that it stood for practices actually in vogue in the English Church is best told by Kensit himself. He says that an indignant churchman came into his shop the other day and delivered himself after this fashion :---"Look here, sir, whoever you are, if you're the proprietor of this place take those things out of your window It's a lie. It never could be done. I believe it's just one of your advertising dodges. I won't believe that those things were ever made to be used in this day." Mr Keneit waited till his visitor had ended a long tirade, and then quietly remarked :---"Will you take the trouble to go into the shop next door and ask the shopman to show you a selection of these things? Ask him to name his price, and let him tell you who buys them. Then you can come back and apologize to me." "The gentleman," said Mr. Kensit, when he told the story the other day, " went into the shop next door. In five minutes he was back again with a bundle under his arm. 'Mr. Kensit.' he said, 'you're right. They sell them, and I've hought a few to take home and show to my family. They'll never be-lieve it unless I do.'" "Well," said Mr. Kensit, "did you ask who purchases them ?"

croscopical research, has discovered in the corpuscles of human blood the germ whose life is death-the death of man-kind. The physician who has made this startling discovery is G. Fish Clark, of No. 515 Decatur street, Brooklyn.

Dr. Clark is now studying the germ's habits with the view to devising means that will destroy it, or, at least, keep it from being a penalty into being a priv- at bay.

ilege. He, the reputed son of a village Dr. Clark is confident of success. He workman, plied in the sweat of His brow believes that he can kill the death germ at the carpenter's bench in order to keep or at all events so check its ravages that the roof over the head of His sinless life may be greatly prolonged. He does Mother. SINCE THE ADVENT OF OHRIST IN OUR MIDST, equal to that which prevailed in the since the introduction of Christianity, the Christianity, days of Methuselah will be attained, but he is confident that he has a clue to the the Christian man, whether peer or secret of the remarkable ages which hele attention of his eager listeners to the peasant, who shirked work shirked his believes men in remote generations at end. Father Heffernan said :--

sustained by the staunch veterans of these three societies, and they have set a worthy example for the youths of the city. The old time vigor and vitality of these organizations is still apparent in the number of young members who fill the honored ranks that still remain the same strong safeguards for the men of to-day as they proved for an older generation.

After the recital of the Rosary by the Rev. Father Stainforth, the pulpit was occupied by Rev. Father Hellernan, the brilliant and popular young Curate of St. Gabriel's, who delivered an eloquent sermon on the "Life and Mission of Father Mathew." Rev. Father Heffernan's easy flow of language, elegant dic-tion and vivid word painting held the

the world was due in great measure to the foul vice of intemperance. He remembered the vast number of souls his eyes gazed upon in the seething pool of hell-fire-lost through the sin of intem perance. He saw around him men bartering their intelligence for to satisfaction of the wine cup. Flinging back to God the priceless treasure of intellect that raised them above the brute creation, they revel in their own brutality and sink beneath the beasts. Could he but gain this generous race of Irish people to the cause of temperance in its strictest sense. as solidly and completely as the Apostle Patrick in olden days had won them to the true faith, what a

der the direction of Prof. Shea and Mr. J. Morgan, provided special music for the occasion. The pupi's of Rev. Bro. Prudent's school were also in attendance. Success attend the Temperance or ganizations, and may many follow the edifying example of the men who for

years have formed a bulwark against the encroschments of the vice of intemperance. K. D.

ST. ANN'S BAZAAK.

St. Ann's Parish will or en their bazaar in aid of the poor and orphans, in St. Ann's Hall corner Young and Ottawa Streets, on Wednes by, Oct. 14, continugrand work would be accomplished! ing until the 24th inst. The bez or is He went about seeking souls; some he under the cirection of the Robin atorist

highest duty. Deservedly might he be called a tramp. In this workaday world of ours, it was generally admitted that they only obtained the prizes of life who earned them by incessant work. So keen was the competition, so fine the margin of profit, that the demand for work had become even greater than the supply. Speaking of the learned professions, he might say that such was the glut in the market that one-third went under, one-third survived, and one-third into the swim," carrying all be got fore them. At Clongowes they were struggling not for any prize, but the first prizes, and the successes that had crowned their splendid efforts in the competitive examinations into which they had entered went to show beyond dispute that the Clongowes of the future would be tound "in the swim " and leading it. He was glad to notice that on the fair fields of Clongowes there was no room for barren fig-trees. Irishmen were, perhaps more favourably equipped mentally than other nation to enter into open competition with others; and, when they stuck to it, competitors with them were heavily enough handicapped in the race for knowledge. But they must not forget that while thus splendid ly er dowed by nature for work, they had, perhaps, a keener relish for pleasure, were more easily disposed, more easily tempted to indolence and idleness than any other nations he might mention. Let them, then, beware. of

in their bives, right up through all the scale of being to man-in the looms of

industry or the assembly of legislators-this law universally obtained. At first

the law was imposed as the penalty of sin; but when Christ took upon Him

our manhood, taking labour by the hand ard embracing it, He changed labour

Mother.

THE MICROBE OF IDLENESS.

which, like a canker, might blight their fairest hopes. But recreation, let them remember, was not idleness, but another form of work; and in their games they would find the very best recreation. He would take the liberty of reminding those who were preparing to take their part as Catholic laymen in the future histor, of their country what it was that made the successful man. For instance, what was it that made the cricketer? Practice. What the gym-nast? Practice. What the athlete? Practice. And he only who practised knew how to throw a fly across the rushing river, or to steer his horse across the hunting fields. It was practice then, and practice only, that made the efficient sportsman; and what he said of the sportsman he might say of the commercial and of the protessional man. What was wanted was a race of men, of Catholic men, to each one of whom "Nature might stand and say to all the world, 'This was a man.'" It was only by sowing acts that they could reap habit; by sowing habits that they could reap conduct; and by sowing conduct that they could reap character. During the retreat from which they had just emerged he had set before them

T IE ONE TYPE OF CHRISTIAN CHARACTER Since the dawn of Christianity there was only one true type of true manliness worthy of their imitation; that type that happeneth rarely.

전 소설 관람이 같다.

tained.

Dr. Clark is a graduate of the Hahne mann Medical College of Philadelphia, and he has been in practice in Brooklyn for a number of years. In addition to his regular routine professional work he has long devoted much time to microscopical research and to the study of the germ theory of disease.

It was in the course of studies of this kind, consisting of microscopical examinations of human blood corpuscles, that he made the discovery of what he be lieves to be the veritable germ of death -the "Mortis-Bacillus," as he has named it.

SOME PECULIAR DEDUCTIONS.

A discussion in some European papers of the question as to wnether widows should marry again has brought out the statistician with some more or less interesting figures. According to M. Morselli, who is an authority on the subject. out of 365 men who committed suicide in Italy, 100 were married, 108 were bachelors and 157 were widowers. In France it is among the widowers that suicide finds the most victims.

As regards married women, out of every 100 who commit suicide in Italy and France the majority are widows. In France the number of widows who commit suicide is twice as great as that of women whose husbands are living. From these statistics M. Morselli concludes that widows and widowers are far more likely to be driven to despair and death than other men and women, and that, therefore, it is the duty of society to encourage them to marry again. On the other hand, M. G. Labadie-

Lagrave does not think much of these statistics.

"The conclusions arrived at," he says, "seem to me very much exaggerated. If so many widows are unable to support the burdens of life, it is not chragin at the loss of their husbands which drives them to commit suicide, but rather anxiety as to how they shall support themselves and their children. And it is very probable that the reason why they remain widows is not because they desire to remain true to their husbands, but because they cannot find men who are willing to burden themselves with the support of them and their children."

"The true test of religion is to be al-ways prepared for death." This is but a sombre way of putting a truth. Bet-ter say, God's will is done in living your life honestly and well. Then you needn't bother yourself about what is to become of you in the future. The man whose to day is all right can't have any bad dreams about to-morrow.

A man that is young in years may be | that mission. old in hours, if he have lost no time; Lut

Assembled here to night in this House of God, under the special patronage of Mary's Mother, Holy St. Ann, to commemorate the anniversary of the great Theobald Mathew, I judge it not out of place to apply to him these words of my text,-" The Just shall be in everlasting remembrance." For, though he be not a canonized Saint of Holy Church with his name inscribed above an imperish able altar, yet we find in his life those traits which mark and clearly point out a saintly career. He was one of God's chosen ones, selected from among the many who were called, armed with the authority of Christ, the only Son of God, to "go forth, teach all nations; as the Father sent me so I send you." As the anointed of the Lord, he. together with all his fellow priests, had a sealed commission for the whole universe-the commission to save immortal souls. As if old, however, after the descent of the Holy Ghost, the twelve Apostles assembled, and to different ones were allotted different parts of the globe for their special territory, so, also, in the days of Father Mathew, and even in this our own day, different spheres of action, under the guidance of the Holy Ghost, are appointed for different men. Some are destined to stand at the helm of the ship of State, and to pilot it safely through the troubled waters of the financial sea; some to care for the physical condition of the human race; some to guard, and jealously so, the interests of Holy Church. Others, again, have been selected by God from all eternity to be in a special manner the saviors of men; and of this happy and select number is the hero, that other Christ, that man after God's own heart, on wh se shoulders was laid the sweet yoke and light burden of the Lord, the great, the glorious, the Muthew's work was not complete and not-to-be-forgotten Theobald Mathew. Ull in its effects, we cannot deny that

One of our poets of far-famed renown has, in language beautiful, given expression to a thought more beautiful still :-

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

Led on by the knowledge of the truth of these words, you are accustomed to meet each recurring year to recall the rick, for though in the course of years noble actions of a great man, which give expression to the sublimity of a grand and noble life. Born in 1790, some four miles west of Cashel, at Thomastown; he died December 1856. It is needless, indeed, at this day to consider the par-ticular events of his early life, or to enter into details of his priestly career. This shall be more becoming for the pulpit when he shall be honored as one of God, has went down into the valley of of God's saints, when his name shall have been placed above that imperish able altar; we will merely consider, now, his mission, the special design of the author of his mission, and the results of

The mission of Father Mathew as a priest was to save souls; his mission as What a debt of gratitude we owe our | numerous friends.

ance; some he found were tipplers; but one generous appeal he made to all to

hearken to his voice, and range them selves beneath the glorious standard of Temperance which he had uplifted His was the voice of one, like St. John of old, crying in the wilderness: "Make straight the paths of the Lord."

And his voice was hearkened to by that noble race that received God's sweet light of faith without bloodshed, without contention, without unnecessary delay, from the great St. Patrick. The Irish were too Christian, too Catho lic. t o enlightened, to permit the blot of glory

It is an historical fact that many who It is an historical fact that many the work :-had been enslaved by the terrible vice work :-themeelues on their knees at the President, Mrs. Wm. Brennan; Vicefeet of Father Matthew, and pronounced the formula of the pledge, which they maintained unbroken to their dying day. Others there were who had at forgot themselves, but, after times their pledge to Father Mathew, never permitted occasion or circumstance to again swerve them from their high resolve. Some, 'tis true, dead to all love of God, dead to all sense of honor, dead to their own eternal interest, drifted again to the old haunts, but this need not surprise us, however, for was there not a Judas even in the company of our Lord God on earth? God permits the demons to tempt man, but not be yond man's strength, to test his obedience and to give him opportunity to exercise his gift of free-will in the direction of right or wrong, and man in his blindness. like the Israelites of old, prefers the fl-sh-pots of Egypt to the minna of Divine grace. If Father it was marvellous in its results; and if his days had been longer, who shall say that he might not have compassed even his highes' hopes? Theobald Mathew's life work was the continuation of the mission of St. Patrick, the brightening of the Jewel of Faith implanted in the hearts of the Irish nation thirteen hundred years ago by St. Patchange had affected the language, laws and customs of the land, St. Patrick's gift of Faith was flawless and perfect as in the first days of its setting. Other nations have other glories, but the Irish people rejoice in this fact above all others, that the light St. Patrick lit upon their altars still illumines their land. Ireland, the virgin-daughter of the Church woe, and walked 'neath the dark shades of sorrow. famine and pestilence has paled and fevered her brow, but the jewel of Faith that gleams on her bosom flashes its brightness and beauty still Is not this a special proof of God's love

found enslaved by the vice of intemper. Fathers of St. Ann's and the kind supervision of the Ladies of Mercy.

Doors will be open daily at 1.30 P.M. Special entertainments have been prepared for each evening during the be found at the different tables. The ladies have this year received many generous donations of articles. The lady collectors held a competition for fancywork a few weeks ago, and all the articles entered we regiven to the bazaar. so that a finer display of pretty things will be seen than in former years All are invited to visit the baztar, and none intemperance to stain the bright need fear any exorbitant demands on escutcheon of their national pride and their generority. their generosity.

The following committee of ladies has been appointed directors of the good

Presidents, Miss OC on or, Miss Kane, Miss Garean; Secretary, Miss Lesperance.

The tables are in char, e of the following ladies :---

President's Table and Advertisement Stall.-Mis. Wm. Brennan, as-isted by Mrs. Jas. Johnson, Mrs. T. Lane, Miss Gavin, Miss Bennet, Miss Howlet, Miss M. O'Brien, Miss E. Maguire,

Selling Table .- Miss M. A. Kane, assisted by Miss Moleair, Miss Gilm our.

Lucky Dial.-Miss K. Kane. Fish Fond-Misses E. and A. McCarthy. First Fancy Table .- Mr -. Thos. O'Connell, assisted by Miss McIntee and Miss Crowe.

Second Fancy Table .- Misses Hatch. Lottery and Harbor of Fortune.-Miss Brennan, assisted by Mrs. Cusack, Miss A. Brennan, Miss E. Martin, Miss R. Ward, Miss K. Quinn. Flowers and Cigars.—Misses Kannon

and Finlay assisted by Miss K. Martin and Miss M. Coonev.

Wheel of Fortune .- Miss. A. Gareau Art Studio .-- Miss Agnes Mearthur. Furniture Booth .- Mrs. McLaughlin, assisted by Miss Kiely, Mrs. N. Walsh, Miss K. Walsh, Miss A. Davey.

Refreshments - Miss O'Connor, Es-sisted by Miss N. Boyden, Mrs. M. Gillies, Miss L. Sullivan, Miss R. Lesperance, Miss F. McDonald, Miss Maggie O'Connor.

Fair Journal -- Misa K O'Brien, editor; Miss M. Devine, mail clerk.

Miss Quinn and Mr. P. Shea will preside at Piano.

CALLAN-ELLIOTT.

There was a very pretty wedding elebrated on Tuesday morning, in St. Patrick's Church. by Rev. Father Quinlivan, between Mr. James Callan, the highly respected police officer, and Miss Kate Elliott. The happy pair started on their honey moon trip to Ottawa, immediately after breakfast. They reBOLD TO ANGLICANS.

"I did," said the gentleman, "and, if you'll believe me, the shopman said that for every one he sold to a Catholic he sold three to Church of England people !"

"I not only believe it," said Mr. Kensit. "but I know it."

Of course, these instruments of tor-ture are used only by extremely pious renitents. It is alleged that they are prescribed by the high church clergymen after confession as a means of mortifying the rebellious flesh.

(Concluded on (fifth page.)

A hundred and twenty prize medals have been awarded the Chickering & Sons Pianos of Boston, including Legion of Henor, the highest award received by a piano manufacturer. C. W. Lino-say, 2366 St. Catherine street, to whom ceived congratulations and many sub the agency has recently been transferred, stantial and valuable presents from their has imported a full assortment of Grands and Uprights.

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and fostering care for the Irish peopl-?