WHI G

能 兼な巻き Note and Comment 🕷

THERE are few people who pass through life without having an ambition of some kind or another. As a matter of fact, most people have in the course of their career a variety of ambitions, generally culminating in the one, universal desire to get together enough money to live on comfortably. Of course there are exceptions to this, as to every other rule.

At a tender (very) age the greatest height to which my ambition sourcd was that I might live to be a policeman! A tall man with a great, theree mustache, blue suit, brass buttons and a club! I pictured myself on beat, striding with easy dignity while all the people within a radius of a mile or more shock in their boots. But, slas! for the inconstancy of juvenile affections, my dreams were soon filled with gailoping horses, loud ringing bells, red shirts, reels, ladders and hose. I longed only that I might become a fireman and rescue the little girl who lived across the street, when her father's house tock fire-as it was sure to do. Rushing up the ladder, crashing in the window, through the denie, black, smothering smoke, I find the fair, insensible maiden, and, then, out through secting tongues of fire bear my precious burden to her sorrow crazed father. She unscratched, unscorened-I a man of burns, a gory human wreck! Of course I recovered and was as handsome as ever in a week or so.

Luter on I had an ambition to become a great lacrosse plager. In my heart 1 had a secret hope of one day playing on the gross Snanorous tesm for the Championemp of the world. I saw the assembled thousands and heard the thunder of their applause when, as the crowing act of a match replete with unteld brilliancy, I dodged a dezen Torontos and scored the winning game for my team! Did not the crowd ge wild with joy and entitusiasm! Was I not the hero of the hour! However, as an athlete I was a failure and that drean. died young.

So on through years my ambitions varied, assuming more serious forms and coming nearer to realization as they be came more sensible and contined. There was one stage that I have almost over looked. 'T was the fearful epoch of poetry, when I pictured myself the peerless bard to be, Horace, Shakespeare, Virgil, Moore, Byron, Scott, Burns and Mangan so many forerunners from the heights of Parnassus sent to proclaim my coming, to propare the way! My envircoments must not have been conducive to a flow of soul, for this dream lies buried in an unmarked grave.

And thus a life rolled on. I never remember running short of an aspiration

most bigoted that the education system, if placed in the hands of the hierarchy, the greatest institutions in the world. in commenting on the Cardinal's address, the Irish Catholic says :---

The important speech delivered by Cardinal Logue at the distribution of seen that His Eminence showed the alsity and absurdity of the allegation which is often made, that the Bishops and priests of Ireland are opposed to the higher education of the great body of the people. The accusation in question is sometimes modified and changed to the assertion that it our prelates acquired control over the University education of the country it would become dwarfed and sturted, and of little real value Cardinal Logue was able to point to the splendid evidence afforded by the present condition of Maynooth, and the great and continuous progress which that noble institution has made since. as His Eminence said, it has been 'freed from the trammels of red-tape and the taint of alien rule.' No better answer temporal necessities. All through the could possibly be offered to those who, in their desire to maintain the shackles of higotry on the intellect of Ireland, seek the most paltry and dishonest excuses for their persistent denial of jus-

tice. Cardinal Logue seserted with absolute loved deeply in his debt. accuracy tost our Bishops would, if permitted. gladly do for the young laymen of the country what they have done for their ecclesisstical brethren. It is not their fault that there does not exist within curshores a second Maynooth render ing to the Catholic laity benefits as real and valuable as those which the great College now bistows upon our clergy. If, however, the writers and speakers who assail cur Prelates could be believed, the exact contrary is the fact, and the lack of higher education amongst the people is deliberately asserted to be the episcopal palicy. Sometimes varying their mide of attack, the compirators who curry on the anti el-rical campaign which is now being waged, pretend to be filled with horror as to the conscquences which would r sult from blacing the higher secular education of the country under the control of the Bishops. bur Prelates claim no such position, but it they did they could point to the splendid results which their wise guidance and supervision have produced in Mayno to as an unimpeachable answer to their currilous assailants. Few impartial observers will be inclined to deny that there was much sound sense a: d bra tical wisdom in cardinal Logue's suggestion that the time has nearly come when the charge of ficland should face their libeliers and put them to share by proofs of their ignorance and malice.



THE Paulist Pathers, says a New York journal, are getting ready to inaugurate something new in settlement house work. They have purchased for \$20,000 a house in Sixty-first street, near Columbus avenue, and the work of alteration at a cost of \$5,000 is now going on. The new idea is the public profession of total abstinence in connection with settlements. The leader in the movement is Today, although the grey hairs are in the Rev A P. Doyle, but he is not fitting up the set lement house. Nor is the Panlist Order. Both are wiser in their generation. The young men for whose benefit the nouse is to be are conducting their own affairs, and in large measure aying their own bills. Father Doyle is simply advising and counselling. The house will be ready soon, when from 250 to 500 young men will have placed at their disposal the advantages of edu cution and healthful recreation. Classes in the mechanical arts will be started, and stereopticon lectures on travel will be given. There will be a well-equipped gymnasium as well as pool and billiard tables, and all these will be provided, as Father Dovle said the other day, not for but by the young men themselves. This Guild Settlement House will stand first, last and all the time for total abstinence. To erjoy its benefits one must be a total abstainer. It may be ergued that such a policy will drive away many promising young men. To this Father Doyle replies that the most important step for a young man in advancing himself in the world is to practice total abstinence, and that the Guild Settlement cannot so much as contemplate a compromise of standards. Among the many societies of the Paulist conyouth of to-day, and yesterday, and long gregation the temperance are the most flurishing. The woman's society called St. Veronics's League has 978 members, the boys' 150 and the men's 200.

at Maynooth gannot but prove to the of State, dictaling or writing letters-all these are items of his daily life, which still leave this wonderful worker time for reading his favorite classics, composwould be on a par with that provided by ing poems in the Latin language, of which he is doubtless the most perfect master of our times, and, taking a stroll or a drive in the shady Vatican gardens. If Leo XIII. is ill, therefore, he is surely a wonderful invalid ! In a few days the Holy Father will leave his apartments orizes to the students of Maynooth will in the Vatican Palace, taking up his be read with much interest. It will be quarters, as he is accustomed to do every year during the summer months, in the pavilion which stands in the middle of the gardens. There he spends a !ew weeks in comparative repose, and always derives great benefit from what he is wont to call his villeggiatura.

> A great and remarkable figure in Irlsh life, says the London Universe, has passed away amidat the deep regret of all who were aware of his devotion to the Courch and his love of courtry. Far and wide Dean O'Regan, of Mischelstown, in the County of Cork, was known and revered for his piety and his natriotism. Faith and fatherland were to him the inspiration of his noble efforts on behalf of all who needed his help in spiritual or agrarian struggle he was with the people; but his counsels were always as moderate as they were wise, whilst he tempered firmness with suavity and per suasive argument. Blessed with a long life-over 90 years-he left the land he

A GOOD WORK.

A Literary and Debating Society Formed in St. Gabriel's Parish.

The St. Gabriel's '98 Club, after carrying out the object for which they were organized-the celebrating of the '98 Centenary-had their final meeting last | between them the following dialogue Sunday, at which the secretary presented a very satisfactory report.

The question of continuing, under a new name, with certain educational objects in view, was talked over, and the members present decided to form themselves into the 'St. Gabriel's '98 Literary and Debating Society."

The older men of the parish wish to have all the young men enrolled in this society; in fact, they go further, and would like to have the boy, as soon as he leaves school j in this society, where his education will continue and a taste for self improvement will be created. In this way the society hopes to get the young men interested in the serious questions of life, which will keep them from straying into paths which destroy all that is good, pure and noble in their nature.

It is to be hoped that the men of St. Gabriel's will either jain this society or co-operate with it. It is a society which, if carried out on wice lines, will be a great nelp to the rising generation, and parents should see that their sons take advantage of the intellectual benefits to be derited from a society of this kind Officers were elected and a committee appointed to draft a constitution, which is to be submitted to the Rev. Father

) Mears for his approval. We wish the St. Gabriel's Literary and

D bating Society every success in this good work.

PILGRIMAGE.

HOW THE CHURCH WAS FOUNDED.

Translated, by Request, From "La Semaine Religiouse" for the " True Witness."

[BY AMICUS BOCLESIA:]

Amongst the signs that more particularly mark the Church with the seal of divinity, assuredly one of the most striking is the wonderful fact of its establishment and its spread over the world. Lawing aside, for the moment, the ques tion of divine intervention, historically and philosophically speaking the fact remains of the most inexplicable phenomenon and the most bewildering enigma that the human mind can possibly encounter here below.

In his beautiful work, 'Esquisse de Rome Caretienne,' in the form of a dialogue taken from one of the Fathers of the Church, Mgr. Gerbet, who was at once a great writer and an illustrious bishop, has placed this wonderful truth in a striking light. He shows us Saint Pet.r arriving at Rome, resting for a moment, with his companions, near the Porta Navalo, and seeking information as to the road he should take to reach the city and as to the meaning of some of the monuments that arise before him. From the spot where he is seated he can see, on the summit of the Copitoline Hill, the temple of Jupiter, that towers over Rome and the world. While he is meditating on all that he beholds, a news gleaner-we would call him a reporter to day - who chooses to question the strangers, goes over to him, and takes place :-

The Pagan-'Stranger, may I ask what bus ness brings you to Rome? I might be able to be of some service to you.'

Peter-'I come to announce here the unknown God and to substitute his religion for that of these demons.'

The Papan-'Really! This is some thing new most certainly, and bye and by I'll have the pleasure of relating it to my friends as we take our walk in the Forum. If you have no objection, let us chat a little more on the subject ; tell me, first, whence you come-which is your country ?

Peter- I belong to a race of men whom you detest, whom you despise, and whom you banished from Rome, but they have heen allowed to return. My fellow countrymen, according to what I have been told, do not live far from here, they reside along the Tiber. I am a Jew.

The Pagen-"But you are possibly a man of importance in your own country "

Peter-' Look at those poor fishermen over there, not far from us, at the river bank; I am of their trade. I spent a good portion of my life catching fish on a lake in my country, and in mending nets for a livelihood. I have neither gold nor silver.'

The Pagan-' Since you gave up that trade, you have no doubt devoted yourself to the acquiring of knowledge, you frequented the schools of the philosophers and rhetoricians, you rely upon your elequence?'

Peter--' I am an illiterate man.' The Pagan-'So far I see nothing very undertak

jovenating strength despite attacks the cord and sounded a blast that echoed ilke of which no human institution has scrors the waters and was borne to the ever known. The little fisherman of decks of the Cromart white Judea has his tomb rising monumentally grand in the heart of that conquered. Bome; in front of the ruins of the palaces of the Ciesars, his successor still reigns over the empire of souls, and holding the whole world in astoniahment at the marvels of His teaching and His language.

Who then, contemplating the problem. that towers above all historical facts, gazing upon such a work, with the full light of his intelligence and with the full rectitude of his conscience and of his soul, cannot cry out, with the cen-turion of the Gospel: Truly, "the finger of God is there!"

PRIZE WINNERS

At the Academy of Miss McDonnell.

The closing exercises of Miss McDonpell's academy, 675 Ligauchetiere street, took place on Tuesday, the 28th June. the Rev. Father Callsghan presiding. Mr. P.S. Murphy was also present.

The following is a list of the prize winners :-

Kathleen Prendergast, gold medal and prizes for music, composition and de portment

Maggie Loye, gold medal for music, prizes for deportment, assiduity and calisthenics.

Lola McGoogan, gold medal for music, prizes for calisthenics, deportment and geography.

Susie O'Toole, gold medal for excellence, prizes for grammar, deportment and calistuenics.

Maggie Ryan, gold medal, prize for arithmetic and grammar.

Clare Halley, gold medal for music, prizes for writing and drawing. Sarah Curley, prize for general proficlency and elocution.

SECOND CLASS.

Eileen McGovern, gold medal for music, prizes for writing, deportment and calisthenics.

Pauline Cante, gold medal and prize for assiduity.

Mossey Loye, silver medal for music, rize for reading and calisthenics. Dolly Acheson, silver medal for music,

rize for assiduity and politeness. Milly Traynor, silver medal, prize for

writing and politeness. Gertrude McGuire, silver medal, prize

or politeness assiduity and calisthenics May McDonaid, silver medal, prize for religious instruction.

Maude Bracken, silver medal, prize. Florence Golden, silver medal, prize. Mamie Poland, eilver medal, prize. Georgina Rowan, silver medal, prize. Annie Scoll and, silver medal, prize. Maggie Lynch, prize. Jennie Desmond, prize.

THIRD CLASS.

Nellie Beaulieu, silver medal and prize.

Harriet Hogan, silver medal and prize.

Sarah Jane Ryan, Cassie Poland, Stella Mooney, May Keily, Caristina Curley, Marcha Kannon, prizes.

FOURTH CLASS.

Mary DeWitt, silver med 1 and prize. Mary Prescott, silver medal and prize. Louisa Coggie, silver medal and prize. Muriel McGocgan, silver medal and prize.

Minnie Eston ailver mdal and prize. Ethel Farrell, silver medal and prize. Maudie Kane, Lizzie Martin, Gertrude Morrissey, Maud Jones, Mary Duffy, Maud

morors the waters and was borne to the decks of the Cromartyshire. Deeper and deeper settled the great mass of wood and steel with its hundreds of scula. Louder and louder sbrieked the great whistle. The commander never moved as the great rent and shattered stern rose in the air. Then she sank stern foremost, and with one last shriek from the whistle, commander and vessel disappeared beneath the waters of the Atlantic.



Bishep Lorrain, of Pombroke, to be Ita Head.

The Semaine Religeuse announces that the vicariate of Pontiac has been raised to a separate diocese, with Mgr. Lorrain as the first Bishop. The Rt. Rev. Narciese Zephirin Ler.

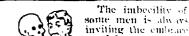
rain, Titulary Bishop of Cythere and Vicar Apostolic of Pontiac (R.C.) is the son of Narcisse Lorrain, by his wite, Sophia Goyer. He was born at St. Martin, Que, June 3, 1842, and was educated at the College of St. Therese, and Later, followed the Science course at Lival University, (B Sc., 1864). Ordained to the priesthood, 1867, he became assistant director at Ste. Therse, remaining there until his appointment as parish pricat of Radford, N.Y., August, 1869. As Vicar-General of the diocese of Montreal, to which effice he was called, Aug., 1880, he displayed such marked trechtige ability that his elevation to the Episcopate became only a question of time, On the crection of the new Vicariate Apostolic of Pontiac, July 11, 1882, ne was nominated thereto by the Hely See, and was consecrated in Montreal

September 21, the same year. Since His Lordship's appointment he has paid off the debt on his cathedral, built an episcopal residence, and secured many advantages and benefits for his people, which otherwise they would not have been able to procure. His energy of character received fresh inustration in 1884 and in 1887, in which years ne travelled many thousands of miles in a birch canoe, to visit the mission stations in the Abbitibi, Albany, St. Macrice and Rapert's districts of his discover He received the degree of DP. from kome in 1882

Mgr. Lorrain was appointed a + pplicant Bishop of the Archbishop of Octava, His diocese comprises Pontiac Reafrew, part of the Nipissing district north to James' Bay. The population of this diocese is 36,171 with 31 pricets of purishes, 34 chapels, 4 converte, 36 churches and 3 hospitals. Mgr. L rrain will continue to reside at Pembroke.

Religion is needed not only for the fature life of the soul, but for the present existence of man on earth. And where religion is not closely interwoven who other elements of education, man is not provided for, his happiness is not secured, his usefulness is not fully developed. -Archbishop Ireland.

'Ignorance of the law is no excuse,' said the judge severely, as he sen enced a man to the penitentiary for having taken a wheelbarrow (nd of earth for a flowerbed from another man's ground, and the next day he was reversed by the Supreme Court in a case involving a million because "the court below erred in six particular points,' etc.



the majority and my imagination somewhat rusty, I have an ambition to acscemplish something beyond the ordinary before I am rocked to final sleep.

It is thus with most men. Pardon me if I think it is thus with the best of them.

Judging from an article in the Hamilton Times the youth in the vicinity of the 'ambitious city' show a disincli. nation to study their lessons in the even ing. The Times says:-

'The modern boy can play football or ride a hundred miles on a bicycle. Some of them can run twenty miles in two hours. His litt.e sister can dance a two hours' programme, and clap her hands tor a couple of extras. But the boy and girl have to ride to school on the street car, and the very thought of studying their lessons in the evening makes them sick.'

A lamentation for the good, old days, in a new strain! As far as my experi ence serves me, the vast majority of the ago, showed a preference for play over work. As a matter of choice most boys would rather play lacrosse or football or ride a wheel than wrestle with the mysteries of Euclid on a pleasant evening. There is absolutely nothing new in this taste. It is none of your fin de siecle innovations. I think the most of us were inclined that way in our time, and if we managed to get a little ' book Learning,' we laid many of the stones of its foundation as a matter of enforced duty rather than choice.

The Hamilton fathers and mothers just want to exercise a measure of the time-honored method of bringing up the young, and, when the latter are frequently impressed with the fact, they will come to realize that fast bicycling or education, or make a good man or woman, and then the 'sickly feeling' will disappear and the once abhored their affections.

PHILLIP.

In another column is published a portion of a very able address delivered by Surdinal Logue and Maynooth. All work, which would fatigue many a monget the men in Montreal word. Spirit-stamped, as it were, with his boundary of the ship. The attention of our readers is the monget the men in Montreal who are bear the impress of His hand. The commercial world fatigue many a monget the men in Montreal who are bear the impress of His hand. The impress of His hand. The commercial world fatigue many a monget the men in Montreal who are bear the impress of His hand. The impress of His hand. The commercial world on the bridge directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impress of His hand. The commercial world on the bridge directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impress of His hand. The commercial world on the bridge directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impress of His hand. The commercial world on the bridge directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impress of His hand. The commercial world on the bridge directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impress of His hand. The commercial world on the bridge directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impress of His hand. The commercial world on the bridge directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impress of His hand. The commercial world on the bridge directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impress of His hand. The commercial world on the bridge directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impress of His hand. The commercial world on the bridge directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impress of His hand. The commercial world on the bridge directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impress of His hand. The commercial world on the bridge directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impress of His hand. The impression directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impression directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impression directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impression directed to our adverticers, who are bear the impression directed to our adverticers directed to our adverticers differences

The Roman correspondent of a London journal, in commenting on the sensational reports regarding the health of His Holiness, says :

lible method of creating a momentary sensation. The leading Roman papers stated that the Holy Father was suffer from extreme prostration, and that the Papal physician, Commendatore Lapponi, feared that the case was a very seriadvanced age. I am glad to say, however, that these alarmist reports were only evolved from the fervid imaginations of the aforesaid unscrupulous graceful dancing does not constitute an knights of the pen, and that the information concerning the Pope's health which I have gleaned at the Vatican from a prelate who approaches the Holy Father every day is of a most school book find a place and time in reassuring nature. Leo XIII. suffers slightly from the effects of the heat. which is beginning to be very intense in Rome, but beyond that he is as well and strong as a man of his age and of his active habits can be expected to be. It is indeed marvellous what an amount of ably holds in the commercial world.

Archdiocese of Kingston, under the God must be, of itself, very attractive, patronage of Right Royd. Monsignor Farrelly, administrator of the Archdiccese, and the direction of Rev. M. J. Stanton, Smith's Falls, Ont., assisted by and hetween two robbers.' Rev. Thos. Davis, Madoc, Ont., will ran over the C.P.R. and G.T.R. on Tuesday, July 19.b. Very low rates have been secured from all points on the C.P R. from Toronto to Dalhousie Mills, and on the G.T.R from foronto to Coteau Junction. Pullman sleepers, tourist sleeping cars equipped, and first class coaches, will make up each special train. On the C.P.R., dining cars, in which hot meals will be served at moderate rates, will be attached to each special. For rates and time limit see bills. Applications for berths in sleepers and tourists' equipped should be made on or before the 16th July to R. A. Bennett C P.R. station agent, Smith's Falls, and P. Green, G.T.R. station agent, Brockville. For further particulars apply by letter or post card, to Rev. M. J. Stanton, Smith's Falls.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Waggon With Eight Children in H Knocked Off the Track.

GRAND VALLEY, Ont. July 12 .- About one mile west of here this afternoon the east-bound freight train crashed into a waggou drawn by a team of horses containing eight small children, Sam, Nellie, Maggie, Thomas, Annie and B rtha Alarming rumors concerning Leo Duckworth, children of Samuel Duck-XIII's health were set afloat last week worth; and Gilbert and Nellie Birney, by unscrupulous journalists who, in want | children of Mrs. Birney, both of whom of "copy," have recourse to this infal- | reside a short distance from town. Gilbert Birney is dead; Thomas Dackworth and Nellie Birney jumped and escaped, but two of the others are very badly in. ing from a disorder of the stomach and jured. The Birney girl was driving, and the horses becoming frightened at the approaching train, ran away. Just as they reached the track the train crashed ous one, owing to the venerable sufferer's | into them. The engineer says he whistled for the crossing and reversed the engine when he saw an accident was inevitable.

SIR ADOLPHE'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. Charles P. Hebert, of the wellknown wholesale firm of Hudon, Hebert & Co., has been called to the directorate of the City and District Savings Bank, the vacancy having been created by the death of Sir Adolphe Chapleau.

Mr. Hebert is a self-made man, having steadily risen from a small beginning to the prominent place he now unquestion-

encoursging for your The seventh annual pilgrimage of the cessarily, the religion of your unknown when it can do without any ordinary recommendations."

Peter- The God whom I preach died the most ignominious death, on a cross

The Pagan-' And what then have you to proclaim in the name of so strange a

Peter-' A doctrine that appears folly in the eyes of proud and worldly men and which destroys every vice to which this city has raised a temple.'

The Pagan-'What! you pretend to establish that doctrine firstly in Rome? In what other country aftewards ?"

Peter-'All over the earth.' The Pagan-'And for how long?'

Peter-' For all ages ' The Pagan- By jupiter! the under-taking is somewhat difficult, and I think

that you would do well to commence by securing some powerful patrons, if you don't want to fail in the very beginning; but I suppose that the Casars, the wealthy citizens and the philosophers, are among your friends.'

Peter-'As to the wealthy, I have come to tell them to give up their riches ; for the philosophers, I purpose bringing their understanding under the yoke of the Cross; and regarding the Casars, I intend to deprive them of the sovereign pontificate.' The Pagan-'You may imagine that

instead o. favoring you they will turn against you and your disciples-if you have any; what will you do then?" Peler-'We will die.'

The Pagan .- That is about the most rational thing of all you have told me. I am thankful to you, stranger; you have amused me very much. But I have had enough for one time; Ill hear you again some other day. Good bye, poor tool ! It is really too bad, for he does seem to be an honest old fellow.'

'Poor fool!' The words, born of irony and skeptical piety, fall well from the lips of that Roman of the days of Augustus ! It is like the echo of another expression used by another Roman of high culture and equal skepticism: Pilate, answering Jesus, 'What is Truth ?'

And yet, that mad understanding, that 'fool's' dream, have become most astonishing realities. That Crucified One, who died between two robbers. has become the God of worship for 400 millions of men scattered over the face of the whole world. His book-the Gospel-remains the code of civilized humanity. For nineteen centuries, not a moral advancement or social development has taken place, that is not known from His teachings, inspired by His spirit-stamped, as it were, with His

Cunniam, Kathleen Halley, Katie Swartz Lily Swartz, May McEartyre, Nettie L-blanc Annie Leblanc, Mary Joseph Fevier, Lucy Durcan, Rose Oniv ron, Marian Patterson, Unita Clarke, Rebecca Cooney, Mamie McGowan, prizes.

FIFTH CLASS.

Muriel Farrell, Evelyn Halley, Teresa McGowan, May McCrory, Lily Duffy, Katie Cunniam, Lizzie McCarthy, Aggie Keiley, Bridget Wren. Katie Kearney, Gracie Halley, Stella Cooney, Gertrude Sullivan, prizes.

The following is a list of the boys who won prizes :-Wilfrid Lachance. James H. Dodd, James Prendergast, Montague McGoogan, John Kirby. Annais Burgess, Frank Rowan, Willie Kelly, John Mc-Gowan, Frank Fevier, John Morrissey, Willie Durcan, John Jos. Kenny, Bud McGovern, John J. McGowan, Harold Fox, Bud McEntyre, Henry Derynch, Walter Evans, James Cooney, Eddie O'Brien.

OUR LORD'S PORTRAIT.

The statement that comes from Rome with regard to the Holy Winding Sheet, which has recently been exposed for veneration at Turin, and a description of which appeared in the TRUE WITNESS last week, will be of deep interest to all Coristians. With the consent of the king of Italy, whose property it is, it was decided by the committee that the sacred relic should be photographed, and the work was entrusted to a very skilful amateur photographer, Signor Secondo Pia. The first attempt, which was made with the electric light, the relic being covered with glass, proved unsuccessful, but on the second occasion, two negatives out of four taken were successful, and all who witnessed the operation were impressed and astoniched at the result. The whole figure of the Redeemer appeared in perfection before them. The photographs, the dimensions of which are forty centimetres by sixty, and all copies of which must bear the authentication of the committee, will shortly be published. No doubt these representations of Our Lord's sacred body will help to give correct ideas as to the accuracy of the traditional portraits, with regard to which there was such a long controversy between the

CAPT. DELONCLE'S DEATH.

Commander Deloncle, of La Boargogne, died as a sailor should-went down on the bridge of bis ship, the last man to disappear. A pathetic story is told

of death. It is th to boast of "tough fei 'they are, what lows '' and tell how they overwork them. selves and how they neglect little lisorders and little illnesses people on their backs. It may not sound nice to

say so, but it is a fact that the

6

average man is just that kind of a boastful, cheerful idiot. If his head aches, it isn't worth paying any attention to : if he feels dull and drowsy during the day, it isn't worth serious consideration: if he is troubled with sleeplessness at night, he doses himself with opiates. When he suffers from nervousness, he walks into the nearest drug store and orders powerful medicines that even a phys-ician prescribes with care. He is a very knowing fellow, but without knowing it, he is hugging death. There is a wonder ful restorative tonic and health-builder ful restorative tonic and health-builder that will keep the hardest working man in good working shape; it is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is made of pure native roots and barks. It contains no minerals, no narcotics and no opiates. no minerals, no narcones and no opares. It simply aids nature in the natural pro-cesses of secretion and exerction. It tones up the stomach and facilitates the flow of digestive juices. It makes a man "hungry as a horse" and then sees to it that the life-giving elements of the food he takes are assimilated into the blood. It invigor-ter the liner. It drives out all impurities ates the liver. It drives out all impurities and disease germs from the system. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It is the best of all nerve tonics. It cures bronchial, throat and lung affections as well.

"I had indigestion and a torpid liver," writes Mrs. A. I. Gibbs, of Russellville, Logan County, Ky., "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured me."

If constipation is also present, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be taken. They never fail: they never gripe. Drug gists sell both medicines.



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