corrugated Varm Air

VE 29, 1006.

Ors Patented

uel Savers

CH, SCHOOL stem furn'shes perly warmed hot most Efficient, nitary Warming is possible.

ELSEY USERS. ch warm air circu the ordinary hot air similar grate surface capacity.

TEED petent and Expe-

oklet."

.CO., Ltd E, ONT.

IRECTO. ...

SOCIETY-Estab 1856; incorpose d 1840. Meets in l, 92 St. Alexan Monday of the ee meets last Wed, s: Rev. Director , P.P.; President, ; 1st Vice-Presiney; 2nd Vice, E. rer, W. Durack; ecretary, W. J. Secretary, T. P.

A. AND B. 80. h in St. Patrick's kander street, at ittee of Manage ce hall on the ery month, at 8 r. Rev. Jas. Kil-J. H. Kelly; Rec. Kelly, 13 Valler

& B. SOCIETY. -Rev. Directors il; President, D. c., J. F. Quinn, e street; treasure 18 St. Augustia the second Sunh, in St. Ann's g and Ottawa p.m.

DA, Branch 26 November, 1883. at St. Patrick's ander street, on ach month. The r the transaction on the 2nd and ach month at 8 cers: Spiritual Killoran; Chan-President, J. ice-President, J. ce-President, J. ng Secretary, R. erdale Ave.; As-W. J. Macdontary, J. J. Cosain street; Trea-y; Marshal, J. I. J. O'Regan; n, W. A. Hodg-R. Gahan, T. Advisers, Dr. . E. J. O'Con-

BELLS. E BELLS World

ill.

Specialty timere, Md., U.S.A. COMPAN ,and

YORK CILY. HURCH BELLS

VTS SECURED transacted by Edge. Charges mode in pages, sent upon ew York Life Ridg.

ted and published treet. Mentreal, ESS P. & P. Co. proprietor.

ed at the conferring of degrees June 2, by Hon. Charles J. Bona parte, of Baltimere :

College, Washington, D.C., Young Ladies When one is con irmed in the Church to which you him and I belong, the Bishop gives a tap on the cheek, as a reminder that he will have many blows and buffets to bear in life, and must be eady to bear them as becomes Christian. I have sometimes though

Woman as a College Graduate.

hat, on occasions such as this, you are compelled to listen to a speech somewhat the same reason; that is to say, as a reminder that in your life as women you will have to hear uch tedious talk, and must be ready to hear it as becomes ladies, or, in other words, without seeming to be ored. Wishing to do my part in perfecting your education, I shall give you, therefore, a serious talk rious enough to make you feel when it is over that you have been good girls in listening to it patiently, but not, I hope, so long as to show I had forgotten that there should be always a leaning to the side of mercy. You are doubtless quite ready to believe me when I say that the pre-

sent occasion is one of exceptional interest; for each one of you and for your parents and relatives and friends it would be such, even if the rest of the world were strangely inconsible to its unusual importance When Mr. Pickwick entered the court mm on the morning when the suit for breach of promise brought agains him stood for trial, he was amazed to find those present "chatting and discussing the news of the day in the ost unfeeling manner possible—just as if no trial at all were coming on. Members of a graduating class a commencement may be pardoned if, in some measure, they share, more or less consciously, the worthy gentle man's indignant surprise that so many of the unappreciative public can be so stolidly unmoved by the impeding great event, for, all of egotism or vanity quelled, it yet is a great event, solemn moment of your lives and in

those lives intertwined with yours. To use again Dr. Holmes' well known simile, this is the preliminary canter and flourish at the judge's stand; behind you lie your days of training. before you stretches the formidable racecourse, its goal unseen, its portentous prizes or forfeits silently awaiting you. To consult the Oracle of Delphi was an expensive, no less than a solemn, proceeding. The Pythoness acted on sound business principles in fixing the

price of her services, and, as she also dealt strictly on the spot cash basis, the happy Pilgrim who left her august presence may have thought himself the richer in heavenly wisdom, but must have known himself a good deal the poorer in worldly dross. As some compensation he had thrown in, provided he took the trouble to read the inscription over the gate, a piece of good advice which differed widely in value from curbstone opinions and gratuitous counsel in general; it was not worth more than the nothing he paid for it, but far more than all the obscure warnings and equivocal hints for which he had just paid so handsomely. "Know thyself" was a precept of well-nigh boundless utility for the ancient Greek; it is no whit ess suited to the American of today, and you may perhaps spend a few minutes fruitfully in the attempt you have now become when about to ave the sheltering walls of your Alma Mater.

In a little address which I delivered essential to our welfare to the quardianship of our women, in other words, when all the women of a hitherto held to be.

Pactically believe something to be we find its truth recognized as lave called this a feature of Chrisind in a Mahometan or a Buddhis to-day, in any non-Christian soty, but something of the sort exin the better days of Spartar d Roman history; whereas, as with it was understood that mothers pointed out by nature as the first

The following address was deliver- teach what he or she does not lieve. What we never forget we have been taught by our mothers; respect for maternal authority is the germ of all the virtues of a citizen and of a soldier, and mamma's slipper constitutes a sanction for law and publie order in the domestic community which realizes the well-nigh hopeless ideals of penologists for community at large. No other form of punishment ever devised by man has proved one-half so effective, whe ther as a deterrent to law-breakers or as an agency of reformation. In short, it is guite safe to say that the only schools which can or will make Americans worthy of their country's greatness and consequent responsibilities must be in the future, as they have been in the past, schools of the fireside, with mothers as their principals.

Will the mothers of to-morrow in our country be worthy principals for such schools? Will the typical American woman of this century fulfil our hopes and prove equal to her duties? It is for you, young ladies, to answer that question: that woman will be what you make hen; her traits will be a composite photograph for all those who each year go forth from halls like these equipped to bear the burdens and to justify the dignity of womanhood. If there be aught unworthy in the picture, anything mean and repulsive in the features, it shows to the world that no small measure of responsibility will rest on the colleges where such American girls as you are trained for the labors and duties of life.

This is not the time, I am not the person, to discuss in what branches of learning such institutions shall perfect their pupils; already this is a serious problem, and, as the bounds of science rapidly widen before our eyes, it grows daily more difficult of solution. I leave it to those better able than I am to cope with its perplexities, but if I do not venture to say what can well or best be taught in American colleges, I may, perhaps, point out what is to be the end of their teaching, or, in other words, ask and, so far as I can, answer the question: What is a Bachelor of Arts?

I must say, however, first, that I mean by this question, not what a holder of this degree ought to be, either logically or etymologically, but what such a person is, or is generally understood to be, in fact, or, in other words, what idea the words convey to the mind, and to the mind not of a theorist or of a pedant, but of the ordinary man or woman, who uses them without caring about their derivation or appropriate associations in thought, simply to denote one of a certain class in the community.

Secondly, I wish to ask what the term signifies now, at the beginning of the twentieth century, and here, in the United States, not what it has meant in past ages or may mean today in other countries; and in the present instance these distinctions are the more material because, in fact, the degree has had widely different meanings at different times, and has widely different meanings different nations, varying now in with national traditions and ideals in matters of education.

Moreover, I must remind you that, if we are to reason from the known to look beyond the little things of to practically apply it, or, in other words, to find out, if you can, what you are, and more especially what its purport in that of your brothers. Not so very long ago a lady bachelon would have seemed a contradiction in terms, and possession of a diploma almost implied the use of a razor "nous avons change tout cela." it is true; but, for the great mass of ladies, I pointed out that it was a feature of our Christian civilization to compile the compile compile to commit those principles of thought and action which we hold fully the question I have asked as afternal to the commit those principles of the commit those principles of the commit the committee of our Christian civilization production of the committee of the committe fecting women we must first determine what manner of man the American Bachelor of Arts has been

ital in the laws, the manners, and that this is emphatically and pecu-dia accepted standards of feeling and liarly a college degree. It marks its Of course, you need not be told holder as a college-bred man, and distinguishes him (if he holds no civilization, because it is not other), on the one hand from those no who make study the business of their lives, and become naturally masters of arts or doctors of philosophy or science, and, on the other hand, from those who have studied to fit them-

in modern times likened to these. The achelor of Arts is, therefore, essen tially a man whose higher education has had two distinctive features: It has been liberal, that is to say, inspired by the purpose of developing character, not of acquiring special knowledge; and it has been collegiate, including the influence of college residence, discipline, traditions de corps. esprit As the primary produce of the college, his characteristics must be sought in those of the institution which turns him out: to describe the typical Bachelor of Arts in our country, must at least glance at the origin of the typical American college.

As to this, there is little room for

discussion: those institu-

doubt or

tions which have served directly or indirectly as models for well-nigh all the multitude of younger colleges in the Union were themselves founded, in colonial days, in humble imitation of those English colleges, where, almost without exception, their founders had been taught. With time they have doubtless become very different from what English colleges were then or are now; we have developed during the past two centuries a type of American college suited to its vironments, just as within a generation's space we have also, in a measure, developed a type of American university; but, while the latter, so far as it has taken definite shape, appears to be a real native product, and, if destined to grow into the likeness of any form of foreign university (which I do not think it is) certainly will not become more and more alike to Oxford or to Cambridge. American colleges are unquestionably what they are now because English colleges were what they were when we began to have colleges at all; and, with other features both desirable and undesirable, have inherited from their trans-Atlantic elder sisters a conception of the ideal Bachelor of Arts, which, we may safely say, would have been widely different had it crossed the seas, say from France or from Germany.

In this view the worthy holder of such a degree is "a gentleman and a scholar," and a relative importance of the two characteristics is indicated by their order; it is less repugnant to the accepted standard of worth that he should be a gentleman and no scholar than a scholar and gentleman. Indeed, it may not be unfairly said that the end of his scholarship is to make him a gentleman; it were misleading to say that to fulfil this purpose, he must be careful not to know too much-that he could not do-but it is guite pos sible, it is even a common danger that he may so learn what he knows and may be so warped in the learning as to defeat the end of his know ledge; pedantry, learned boorishness the selfishness and intolerance bred of over-specialization in study, are or should be, "the abomination of desolation" far a Bachelor of Arts.

The style of scholarship which befits the recipient of the bachelor's degree, as thus conceived, has two dis tinctive and essential marks. It implies, in the first place, a broad, generous sympathy with every form of honest, rational and disinterested study or research. A scholar who is also, and first of all, a gentleman may be (in these days, if he is really a scholar, he almost must be) specially interested in some particular field of knowledge, but he is indifferent to none: he knows how to value successful effort to master truth, however trivial in seeming its immediate and apparent fruits, how science—the width of a beetle's wing, the twist of a letter graven on crumbling stone, to its great things -God's handiwork, as seen in Nature. God's mind, as faintly shadow ed in the workings of the mind of

And he is yet mere certainly and invariably free from the pride and presumption of sciolism.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing" now, as it has ever been; but its danger lies first of all in the readiness of human folly and conceil to mistake it for much learning; when the poet adds:

"Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring."

he rather hints at, than tells us, the antidote; the deepest draught were but a thimbleful toward drying the fountain, but it may prove to man that, for him, this is exhaustless. If not always, it is at least often, even generally, true that the less lenows about any subject of which he knows anything, the more disposed he is to think he knows all about it. dest teachers for whatever all gy or law, or medicine, or one or knowing; to protect its alumnus from the learn, and that no one can other of those branches of knowledge this perilous frame of mind, a fatal



blemish for a professed gentleman, the college teaches him something of each of many things-this of itself, is it so teaches him all he is taught that he most of all learns the im some safeguard but more especially mensity of his own ignorance, and with it the modesty and humility of a gentleman.

Now, if this degree has such mean ing for your brothers, what meaning has it for you? If it assures the world that they are trained to b gentlemen, must it not also give the assurance that you are trained to be ladies? Remember, I do not say to behave in public like ladies; be taught that is well enough; it is desirable thing; but after all it is a small thing. I interpret your diploma as meaning a great thing; as warranting that you are ladies in truth and fact, and not in mere name and semblance, that is to say, it warrants that you are worthy specimens of the best and highest products of our Christian civilization.

Unexplored Tombs in the Forum

It is reported that the Dukes Rohan, who are chiefs of the most ancient lineage of Brittany France, where a Celtic dialect is still spoken, have recently visited the very ancient burial place of the Roman Forum. They have invited Commendatore Boni, Director of the Excavations of the Forum, to visit France in order to see with them the territories which preserve vestiges nonuments, languages, races and customs which may contribute to clear up the problems relating to the origin of Western civilization. In the Roman Forum there are ten tombs yet to be explored, but it is certain, says an evening paper in Rome, that there are thousands of other tombs, the most recent of which are of the eighth century before Christ, which are concealed beneath the foundations of the Temples of Faustina and Romulus. Amongst the tombs to be explored there is one of a child where the trunk of a hollowed-out tree forms the coffin, and this is protected by a pile of tufa blocks-the whole placed within a deep rectangu-lar fosse or ditch. Beside this coffin there are eight vases containing the remains of the funeral feastcups, fragments of fine clay wrought on the wheel and baked in a closed furnace. They seem to be Chalcidian Cuma. From the work upon and the material of which they are made it is evident that the industries and commercial activities Rome were considerable long before

for his residence, Signor Boni's lecture, "Hibernica which has already been translated into two languages, is about to be published in Dublin, where the Celtic poems are preserved which first suggested to Giacomo Boni to seek 'sepulcretum'' which should explain the origins of the Roman Forum as a place of meeting in which to celebrate the virtues of those who had passed away, to discuss and promulgate the laws, to punish transgressors, to conclude treaties, and to

hold sports and funeral banquets. It is also said that the scope this study of comparative ethnology also included that of inducing the methodical explorations of the place of the tombs sung of by the Irish bards, and the study of the rites and that reflex of life beyond the tomb which is in the belief of the ancient peoples. And this has been understood in Ireland.

As a result of this advice Tomm; Wise turned out the following com position: "We should not attempt any flights of fancy, but write what is in us. In me there is my stummick, lungs. hart, liver, two apples. one piece of pie, one stick of lemor candy, and my dinner."

AUSTRALIA AND IRELAND.

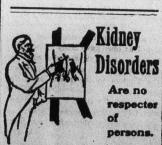
Cardinal Moran's Scheme

The following appears in the Sydney, N.S.W., Freeman's Journal on April 29th: A meeting of the executive commit-

the Palace, Manly. His medical adviser would not sanction his Eminence taking part in the luncheon which preceded the meeting. delegates, however, were delighted that the Cardinal was well enough for a time to preside at the meeting, which followed the luncheon. William Manning, Colonel Freehill, and Dr. MacCarthy represented Sydney; the Hon. John Meagher (Bathurst) and Mr. P. J. Heffernan (Junee) represented the Western and Southern districts of New South Wales; Dr. O'Donnell and the Hon. Mr. O'Sullivan came from Melbourn and Brisbane to represent their respective States. Mr. O'Loughlin wrote from Adelaide representing South Australia, making some useful and eminently practical suggestions The Hon. John Hughes (Vice-President of the Executive Council), who was detained at Broken Hill with his Excellency the State Governor, also wrote declaring himself in strong sympathy with the Home Rule for Ireland movement. Mr. Michael Meagher, of Sydney and Bathurst, who is co-secretary with Mr. Freehill, and Rev. Dr. O'Haran, one of the treasurers, were also present. Mr J. T. Dalton (Sydney), in the absence of Mr. James Dalton (Orange), was appointed a member of the Exc cutive Committee. Other names were suggested for appointment, but the meeting thought it wise that representatives from the various States, other than those already appointed should be adopted only. after consultation with the ecclesiastical authorities and the Irish Catholic organizations already in existence these States.

His Eminence the Cardinal announced that he had written to the Archbishop of Melbourne suggesting that a co-ordinate committee with that of Sydney might be called into existence in Melbourne, should the Victorians prefer that course. After in origin or of the ware made in discussion everyone present—Dr. O'Donnell most cordially concurring were of opinion that in order to do efficient work and make it permanent, the High Executive proposed should be one and representative of Romulus selected the Palatine Hill all the States of the Commonwealth and of New Zealand, and that His the question came, and still again, nce the Cardinal should rotain the permanent presidency.

It was recognized at once that his



cople in every walk of life are troubled Have you a Backache? If you have it is the first sign that the kidneys are not working properly.

A newlected Backache leads to seriour

Kidney Trouble. Check it in time by taking

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

"THE GREAT KIDNEY SPECIFIC."
They cure all kinds of Kidney Troubles from Backache to Bright's Disease.

50c. a box or 5 for \$1.25 all dealers or THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., Toronto, Ont.

Eminence's scheme was a very important one, and capable of far-reaching results. His Eminence urged that the working out of details should not be done precipitately, but that the organization should be allowed to grow and determine itself. The Cardinal foreshadowed from it not only a permanent annual income to supply the sinews of war to the Irish Parliamentary Parfy, but also and more particularly a moral influence which, if followed in other English-speaking communities where Irish sentiment prevails, must in due course cogently constrain the Home Government, of whatever shade of politics, in favor of Home Rule for Ireland.

The Cardinal instanced O'Connell's Repeal Union as a point in fact. With the sympathy and support of the Hierarchy and clergy, simul-Irish taneous meetings and collections wera held in every parish in Ireland. It had such an effect in the British Parliament and on public opinson in England that the Prime Minister of the day declared the will of the nation should not be resisted and Cathekic Emancipation soon followed. A. similar course could be followed in Australia, in America, and elsewhere annually as long as the British Parliament refused to concede the just claims of Ireland for self-government. Before the meeting closed it was

tee of the Home Rule Fund for the resolved that the delegates on the Irish Parliamentary Party, which was Executive Committee from other announced by his Eminence the Car-States be limited to five or six from dinai at the last St. Patrick'd Day each. That the delegates present be celebration, was held on Tuesday as asked to arrange with the ecclesiastical authorities and with the local Irish Catholic societies for the nomination on the committee of the balance of members required. That the secretaries communicate with members already appointed in other States not then represented for the same purpose. That the appeal take, by preference, the form of a parochial meeting, and collection under the guidance of the local clergy, aided by local committees. That the local organizations, already properly established for the spread of Irish sentiments, Irish literature, and to aid in raising funds for Ireland be not disturbed, but be asked to work in with the Federal High Executive of Australasia. That His Eminence the Cardinal be asked to appoint a day for the annual collection, and to obain the sanction of the Australian Hierarchy and clergy. That a public meeting be held in Sydney to inaugurate the Home Rule Tribute for the Irish Parliamentary Party, and to bid farewell to Mr. Wm. Redmond prior to his departure from Australia. That in order to make such public recetting a pronounced financial uccess, a general committee be formed to embrace the heads of the Catholic Benefit Societies and Irish Associations, and all sympathizers with the Home Rule cause, of which the Executive would be members. That a further meeting of the Executive be called, when all details of organization shall have been completed.

> "Children," said the teacher, instructing the class in composition, 'you should not attempt any flights in fancy; simply be yourselves write what is in you. Do not imitate any other person's writings or draw inspiration from outside sources.'

A firm in Aberdeen recently engaged a raw country youth as office-boy. In the discharge of one of his duties -that of attending to the telephone -he was anything but a success. In reply to the usual query, "Are you there?" he nodded assent. wering nod. At the fourth time the boy lost his temper and roared through the telephone: "Man, are ye blin'? I've been noddin' me heid of for t' last ten minutes."

Why should man worry? The storms of the winter lend spice in the fruit of the summer, and when come, why not believe that they later on lend richness and ripeness to the life? Men are as anxious as if there were an edge to the world and they could fall off, but, try as man will, gravity holds him down and he cannot tumble over the world and fall through space. God's laws take care of him-buttress him about. God's bounties are round about man as the mountains are round about Jerusalem. The angel of God's providence goes before; the angel of God's mercy encamps on man rearward. The angels of His morey and love encamp on man's right hand and on his left. Therefore, look up, not down. Look forward, and not back. Look out upon the birds and the lilies, and then work and pray and love and trust Godand rejoice.—Newell Dwight Hillis.