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BUTTER DEALERS ARRESTED.— Alexander Hamilton, secretary of agriculture of Pennsylvania, arrived at Pittsburg on Friday, says a de-spatch, and within four hours after his. arrival 400 butter dealers in his. arrival 400 butter dealers in Fittsburg and Allgheny were arrested for selling oleomargarine. Oleo may be sold in Pennsylvania if uncolored, but all that has been sold here was colored like butter.

WORK IN WNR. -- An American correspondent writing on recent says :-Battles may be won by courage,

Battles may be won by courage, but success in protracted campaigns depends chiefly upon other factors. To great extent, they turn upon the efficiency of departmental work, and it is upon this departmental work, and the philippines, and in the English army in South Africa, that critics have turned their heaviest guns. With but one or two unfortunate ex-ceptions, no opportunity has a risen have turned their heaviest guns. With but one or two unfortunate ex-ceptions, no opportunity has arisen for any strictures upon the fighting qualifies of either the American or the English armies. Much of serious complaint and protest, with altoge-ther too much ground for it all, has been made, regarding both armies, upon the service of commissary, transportation, and medical depart-ments. These are the departments which put the soldier upon the bat-tle-ground and keep him in fighting trim after he gets there. Every de-viation from the highest effectiveness in matters of food and transporta-tion by just so much modifies the fit-ness of troops for the work which they have to do. An officer in the Am-erican army in the Philippines once qualities of either the American or said to me. "Some time, when you get a chance, you say in one of your articles that an old soldier told you get a chance, you say note of you articles that an old soldier told you that if the American army can be supplied with an average of one mule to every four men, it can cam-paign anywhere, and whip anything that comes in front of it."

the estate to Howie's three ne-phews and, nicces in Chicago. In 1898 the old man made another will, leaving his entire fortune to his sis-ter, Mrs. Mary Scott, a poor widow living at More Battle, Kelso, Scot-land. Judge Van Zelm immediately cabled to Mrs. Scott.

The Catholic Parochial School,

One of the silent, unseen forces that is working about us and of which the general public knows bet little, except in the most general and superficial way, is the educationand superficial way, is the education-al force of the parochial schools. A large majority of people, too, who are in the category of those who keep abreast of the times know there are such schools, know that they are church schools and know little else about them. Their atten-tion is drawn to them every now and then when the never-ceasing Catholic opposition to a public school sys-tem, which people of that faith betem, which people of that faith be lieve erroneous, takes the form o form of some Legislative enactment or at-tempt at such enactment or, oftener still, when there is some Catholic protest against some proposed edu-cational measure. Then there is a lit the flurry for a time, and the all-but-forgotten fact is brought home to people that a considerable part of the population is arrayed in re-lentless opposition to our public school system, and emphasizes that opposition by the erection and main-tenance of schools of their own. But that is soon forgotten, the church some Legislative enactment or at that is soon forgotten, the church schools drop out of sight again and go on as before, working out their results in silence.

As to how extensive a scale this parochial school system attains, how

80.000 pilgrims, including French, Germans, Spaniards, Belgians, Poles and Italians. He also led forty archsame is understood from a Catholic and training. He also ten forty aren-bishops and bishops in a solemn pro-cession. The Pope was exceedingly moved by the demonstration, and was re-ported to be suffering from an at-tack of nervous prostration. Profes-sor Lappon recommends absolute rest, but the Pope refuses to inter-rupt the reception. This the reception. The presents a unique spectacies being crowded with thousands of pigrims in their national costumes, who are visiting the basilicas bare-foted. The W BISHOP.—Bishop Chatard, of Indianapolis, has received from Rome the papal briefs announcing the appointment of Rev. Hermian J. Alerding as bishop of Fort Wayne to succeed the late Bishop Rademacher Father Alerding will be the fourth bishop of Fort Wayne diocese, which embraces 17,000 square miles and other important Catholic institutions in northern Indianapolis, making Years he has had charge of St. Jos-eph is parish in Indianapolis, making the uppercuse from a small beginning. He is 55 years old, and has been in the priesthood thirty-Wo years, having been ordained at bishops and bishops in a solemn propoint of view. The schoolhouses them selves, like the churches, are built in footed. A NEW BISHOP.—Bishop Chatard, of Indianapolis, has received from Rome the papal briefs announcing the appointment of Rev. Herman J. Alerding as bishop of Fort Wayne to succeed the late Bishop Rademacher. Father Alerding will be the fourth bishop of Fort Wayne diocese, which methaces 17,000 square miles and includes Notra Dame university and other important Catholic institutions in northern Indiana. For twenty-six years he has had charge of St. Jos-ped har in Indianapolis, making it large and prosperous from a small beginning. He is 55 years old, and has been in the priesthood thirty-two years, having been ordained at st. Meinrad's in Spencer county, where he was educated. Father Aler-ding is a native of Newport, Ky.

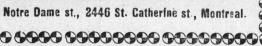
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child: 'Behold thy God made man for love of thee,' and the flag says: 'Behold thy native land.' Surely in this there is no wrong. ''Let us enter the building. As we enter some object suggestive of reli-gion is sure to meet our glance. Now it is a large crucifx, now an image of Christ's Immaculate Mother or of her spouse Josenh now the name of her spouse Joseph, now the name of this or that hero or heroine of holiness under whose patronage the school or the class-room has been placed; or, failing of these, we shall see the black robe of the Sister. * * placed: or, failing of these, we shall see the black robe of the Sister. * * Pass into the class-room of either of these teachers of childhood who are appointed by God, and for life. Again do you see a crucifix, an image, a picture, perhaps several images and pictures calculated, as the Church in-tends, to elevate the thoughts to-ward God and the heavenly country. As 'the children enter one after an-ther they wish the teacher 'good-morning' and take their respective places. A little while is spent in chatting and laughing, when sudden-ly the sound of a bell is heard, and all become meek and grave. At a signal now from the teacher all kneel, mark themselves with the sign of the cross in the old-fashioned way of the Christians of Tertullian's time and then begin to pray.

of the Christians of Tertullian's time and then begin to pray. "It is exactly 9 o'clock. They know in that Catholic school as well as if some of their wise neighbors told them that God does not mind so much the length of our prayers as the way in which we say them and the hearts from which they rise. Some time after the prayers a brief hynn is sung and sometimes not,

"And no matter with what branch of study the teachers are engaged all day long by one means and another, they strive to keep before the minds of the children the two great facts of the ominpresence of God and of our responsibility to God. A word or a passage in the text-book, an in-cident of class life, anything that re-calls to these religious teachers' minds those two great facts of others bearing on morality, is at once seized by them and turned to account for the eternal good of their youthful charges. The morning see-"And no matter with what branch gars in Europe are satisfied with a few ha' pence: I don't know what multe to every four men, it can campain anything parochail school system attains host or a passage in the text-book, an in-clear of class life, anything that re-vest are the number of persons who alls to these religious teachers' minds those two great facts of others bearing on morality. Is at the general public knows next to noth-ing. The collection of the money to maintain this great system and the machinery by which the system is clearless, outspoken Catholic press.'' And the moral is : If we are pub-lic spirited, we must support the catholic press. **PILGRIMS IN ROME**.—Two weeks ago on Friday and Saturday. His Holiness surpassed the record of holy year receptions, granting audience to 80.000 pilgrims, including French, Germans, Spaniards, Belgians, Poles and Italians. He also led forty arch-



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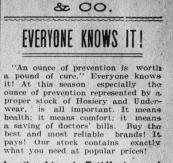
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State committees may be less than those paid by the national manag-ers, but the State committees have to pay the rental of all the buildings in which campaign meetings are held. This item adds tremendously to the total. One of the most expensive items in the campaign, next to the speakers, is that of printing and staspeakers, is that of printing and sta-tionery. For this each national tionery. For this each national committee spends more than 500,000 dollars. It is expected that the Mc-Kinley and the Bryan managers each will this year send out no less than a hundred million documents

LOUNGERS AT CHURCH DOORS.

In the southern countries of Europe, said Rev. Father Whelan, in St. Patrick's, on a recent Sunday, it is the custom on Sundays and holy and the prices has been being the result of days for the halt, the blind, the

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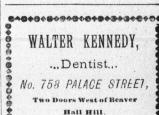
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ANOTHER MISER DEAD.

Some time ago Rev. M. J. Consi-dine was invited to address the Pub-lic Education Association of New York on the subject of "The Aims and Methods of Parochial Schools." Father Considine, who now is con-nected with Holy Trinity parish, West Eighty-second street, spoke in the assombly hall of the United Charities Building, corner of Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, to a large audience, very few of whom were of the Catholic faith. After stating very frankly the Catholic ob-plection to the public schools, be-cause of their failure to give reli-gious instruction. Father Constilne time took his hearers within the

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plis who have arrived at the age of reason and discretion make their in-dividual sacramental confession of sins. The following morning sees these holy innocents present in the church at the renewal of Calvary's sacrifice of love, preparing to be united in sweet communion with Him who is their Alpha and Omega, their beginning and their end Christheir beginning and their end. Chris-tian education can have but one meaning for Catholics, and that a Christian education in the Catholic faith."-"New York Sun."

NOTES ABOUT POLITICS

QUEBEC GOVERNMENT. - The Quebec "Daily Telegraph" says : -With the formation and swearing in of the Parent Cabinet, as announced last week, the Ministerial crisis cre-ated in this province by the death of the lamented Premier Marchand, has ended and the public administra-tion will now settle down once more into its usual grooves.

AMERICAN ELECTIONS. - The magnitude of the Presidential campaign across the border may be guaged by the following :-

A study of the collowing ----A study of the cost of campaign speeches alone is very instructive. Each national committee spends at least 500,000 dollars for speeches, and the State committee spends at the state committee spends at least source millions. The Repub-lican national committee this year will send out twenty-five hundred speakers from New York headquart-ers, and three thousand speakers from the headquarters in Chicago. The Democrats will send out an equal number. These speakers cost on an average, 110 dollars a week, that sum including salaries to the spelbinders, and an expense allow-ance of eight dollars a day. While the national committee of each party will thus have five thousand five hundred speakers out, the various state committees will have ten times are of speakers engaged by the **GOOD TASTE**

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