THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL. Day and night the broadhorn Soabad | pefore daylight It seems to the uneffr YANKEE COAL. and also on the commission that re- ber of Harper's Weekly was pubtranquilly down the Ohio. One after cowardly to allow half a domen men. lished, and that number contained another the large towns and cities were though they are armed, to capture thirty. passed, and our friends could see that parody on Moore's poem of big fellows like us. "I know it's a rightsmart offer, squire, everywhere on shore great excitement A low growl was the resource but it "The Last Rose of Summer," enand \$500 is a ing anm of money for a niprevailed. meant volumes. illed "The Last Paddy Left lot to get for taking a pair of boats from They were now journeying through Pittsburg to New Orleans, but, don't what might be termed a neutral coun-Blooming Alone," with a poorly diers in the bost

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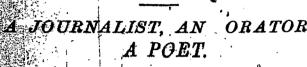
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Within the past two weeks three prominent figures have passed away from American public - life. George William Curtis, the jourualist. Daniel Dougherty the orator.-and John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet.

One of these was a devoted son of our Holy Church. One was her bitter enemy, and took a parbicular delight in reviling her chil dron, and we regret to sav that even the good Quaker poet sometimes wrote harshly of things which Catholics hold dear and saof the crozier and the crown: Not vainly Roman hearts have bled, To pull the twin-born vipers down." It was Curtis who made Harpers Weekly contemptible for it bitter antagonism to everything Catholic. If Curtis abused the faithful children of our Holy Church, and Whittier once com pared her venerable head to a vi per. Dougherty has left her many a rich legacy in the eloquent orations wherein he extolled her many virtues. Catholics can be generous. They should forgive the continued foolish lines quoted above. The editor of Harper's Weekly has left country. He was truly an able time is spent has often an impor- Americans of Irish descent can af-

ported to the Legislature the amendments which were adopted in 1874. He was the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1872, and supported by the Liberal Republican candidate General John A. Dix. Mr Kernan executed woodcut at the head. was a United States Senator from supposed to represent a ragged March 5, 1875. to March 4. 1881. Irishman. That poem and that DEGRADING AND BRUTAL. woodcut manifested the spirit

which

It is lamentable that in this day Curtis infused into the paper and and age such a barbarous custom into all other publications of the as prize-fighting should prevail. Harpers, including Harper's Still more to be regretted is the Monthly, with which he had any coal anywheres betwixt Cairo and the levee. fact that a large proportion of our connection. De mortuis nil nisi population take a keen interest in. bonum is a charitable maxim that the degrading sport. Men from decency no less than morality rewhom we have a right to expect quires. But it applies to a man's the sternest condemnation of this private life and character, not to revolting practice are eager for de- his public career and writings. tails of the latest battle between Mr. Curtis was nearly the last, if the brutes who make up our prize- not the last, of a little band of difighting population. And sad to lentanti who for many years domsay there are as many Catholics insted what was called American among this class as there are non- literature and gave it its tone and Catholics, notwithstanding that direction. They were nearly all the encouragement of such brutal- New Englanders who had felt to ity is abhorrent to Christian senti- some extent the influence of Washington Irving's writings, and had ment.

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For such widespread interest as developed, in imitation of Irving, has been shown in the disgusting an extraordinary love for England events of the past week, and is and whatever was supposed to be shown on every occasion, the "English." The late Mr. Lowell newspapers of the country are was one of this set. It is true much to blame. Were they to that they prided themselves on bekeep from their columns all refer- ing intensely "American," but by ence to these affairs, public inter American, as some of them took est in prize fighting and prize the trouble to explain, they meant fighters would be reduced a mini- natives of the United States of English descent. The whole at mum

We do not believe in the whole mesphere in which these men dwelt sale condemnation of the secular literary, historical, and political, press, in which some Catholic con- was therefore an artificial one. temporaries are fond of indulging. There was always a feeling when But the course of our great dailies reading the writings of these men. merits severe criticism in some re- that they were not perfectly sinspects. The encouragement of a cere, that they werd plaving a

brutal sport by devoting column part; like a lot of children who after column to an approaching have gotten themselves up as sol

you see, there's a heap o' risk to run. I try, for the people at this time had not ain't afeerd o' what the rivers can do, openly espoused the cause of the other for I've been down the Ohio and Mis- side. sissip' times enough to make their acquaintance pretty well, but feelin's are hot among the people along the banks o' the lower waters, and 'twould be as

through the canal. much as a man's neckid be worth to be caught with a broadhorn of Yankee Yankee coal." observed a loafer on the Old Red Church." (The place where

they uns are just lookin for such chape the coalboats used to the up at New Oras you uns. leans.) "I'm well aware, Jack Leathers, that

the risk is great." replied Squire Thomas. they won't have to look hard to find ns. the owner of the coal. "But we have for a broadhorn ain't so small an object the boats all loaded and I want them started, even though they don't get another." farther than the mouth of the Ohio. That was the only comment made $\mathbf{S}_{\mathbf{C}}$

I promise you \$500 if you go through which would tend to cause the boatmen to fear for their safety farther along. to New Orleans all right, with \$200 in When again well on their way, leaving advance, which will be yours if your trip does not extend beyond Cairo. the city behind them, the pilot said:

"As I said," returned Jack, who was one of the oldest pilots on the two rivers, "it's a 'mazin temptin offer. And if I cap'n o' the Sandusky? Well. he's coming out o' Louisville some time tonight. can pick up a crew of square men here in Pittsburg I'll make a start of it." o' Cairo. He's agreed to slow down an "That's right. Leathers," answered the skipper. "Offer them \$150 apiece. make fast, an give us 120 bushels o' secesh coal for 120 o' ourn. What do one-third in advance.'

you think o' that, my boy?' "Very well, squire, and if any of the "It's a right pert scheme," was the boys are loafing around that's got the reply, "seein it ain't a goin to delay us 'bottom' in 'em to go with me, Ill be any, an will be a heap of relief to your ready to 'cast off' at daylight tomorrow morning." "That's just it, my lad."

Jack Leathers did not meet with so nuch difficulty in picking up a crew as he had anticipated, for, although the ouffing of a high pressure boat was heard approaching from up the river. war clouds of civil strife had already begun to lower over the country, the ignorant boatman did not realize the Leathers. "Now, light another lantern, Bill. and swing it so Skelton'll know bitter feeling with which the people it's us." of the south were imbued, and conse-As soon as the signal was displayed. quently had not the fears for their safethe experienced boatmen could tell by ty which the pilot, more enlightened. the sounds that reached them that the

steamer was slowing down. "It's no more than right for me to tell "It's all right," said the pilot. "Stand you, boys, that we're startin on what by for her lines. And you fellows get may be the hottest trip that any of us ready to roust 120 bushels aboard of have ever taken down stream. So if there's one among you that feels scary. | her lively." he can jest chuck his plunder on the "Cur'us, a boat jest out o' Louisville

"Pay out! Pay out!" shouled the sol-"All right," returned the second pilot. "Pull away, you're getting it now faster'n you can take it." Though in Nearly a week they had been absent reality Brown was holding onto the from Pittsburg when they arrived at rope until he could secure a piece of Louisville. Here they were obliged to timber to it, to mislead the would be

haul up and await their turn in passing | captors and induce them them to think they were towing a hawser. Then he "You uns won't get very far with that cut the line and noiselessly dropped the log of wood into the water.

In the darkness the four southerners who were gathered about the indignant CURRAN & GOLER, is West Main st "The boats from down river say that pilot, could not see what was going on. nor did they realize any change in the "Reckon they be," replied Brown, to situation until they felt their arms pinwhom the remark was addressed. "And ioned to their sides and heavy hands placed over their mouths.

"What does this mean?" questioned that it can't be seen from one bank to Lesthers. "Means," replied the intropid Brown

> "that we don't propose to make a landing at Vicksburg, that's all." "It's a bold stroke, but perhaps the

best one," replied Leathers. "Secure them firmly until we get by the city. It "I've fixed it. Billy. I've fixed it all won't take half an hour to leave the right. You know Hub Skelton, the lights behind. Where are the two ras cals that went off in the skiff?" "Towing a log of wood ashore to seand'll overhaul us a long way this side cure it to the bank," answered Brown,

> with a chuckle. All eyes were now strained to detect the presence of another guardboat should one be abroad upon the river but our friends were not molested and the broadhorn swept by the city where ere long was to be the scene of carnage

and strife. As the sun arose the coalboats were Some hours after midnight the heavy well down in the sparsely settled country, and Leathers, having secured the soldiers' weapons, ordered them to be released and invited them to join him at "There's the Sandusky!" exclaimed breakfast. "What are you going to do with us?"

demanded the officer, as soon as he re covered speech. "Set you adrift in one of my skifts when you have finished eating." was the cool reply.

"You'll be made to suffer for this, believe me. Leathers."

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"Oh. I reckon not. My instructions. were to take this coal south as quickly HOW TO SAVE GOA.

knowledge his ability than those and future of young people of both forgive, if not forget, the cruel culed.

subjects, and written in a way that happiness to the fortunate pos- race can expect in the long run to Yankee coal and tell the truth. But should cause Catholics to be grate- essor ful to the poet. On the occasion To our young Catholics we

of the church caused the bells to lent companions. You will be en- Contributing to the annual colbe rung in his honor. It was a abled to enrich your mind with the lection should be regarded as delicate compliment, and the ven- treasures which the early fathers pleasant duty by all. It is a prac-

sure it gave him. Still another illustrious Ameri- how sound the philosophy they diocese. In the welfare of our

contest between degraded men, diers, and go along the street with and still more space to descriptions scowling mein to impress specta- we swing out into the Ohio not a man the men. of the disgusting affair, is one tors.

In their eagerness just cause of complaint. Sensacred. It was Whittier who sang tional accounts of hanging and to distinguish themselves from the rest of their countrymen, they electrocutions is another.

It is an idle plea to say that the were willing to revive, and, if pospublic demands such reading. sible, to make fashionable the pro-Since a newspaper's power for the English sentiments of the Tories accomplishment of good or evil is of Revolutionary days, from wh m so great, the men who conduct no doubt many of the coterie to them should endeavor to improve which Mr. Curtis pandered were the moral tone of the community descended. In their silly exagin which their journals circulate, geration of these sentiments they and not lower it by pandering to naturally developed a strong anthe vicious and morbid elements, tipathy to the Irish element of our

people.

THE WINTER EVENINGS.

To countless young men and Irish element of the American women the important question as people has at last become so close- whore. hostility of Curtis, and forget to how the long fall and winter is identified with the history of Whittier for having written the evenings can be best enjoyed will the United States, with all that is soon present itself. progressive, and at the same time

It is really a serious question conservative, in the tendencies of man. None will more gladly ac- tant bearing upon the character ford to be magnanimous and to

whom he misrepresented and ridi- sexes. When not employed, hab- fortune which men of Mr. Curtis' its and associations may be form- stamp years ago would have The good old Quaker poet was ed which will drag the brightest outlined for them. Mr. Curtis's not always as bigoted as his lines youth or sweetest maiden down policy in its complete failure is onon the crozier and the crown would to ruin. Or tastes may be culti- ly one more illustration of the indicate. Some of his beautiful vated that will improve the mind truth that no policy founded on hapoems were written on Cathelic and bring culture, refinement, and tred or dislike of a whole class or

of his last birthday a touching in- know of no better advice to give Extracts from the pastoral of stance of this gratitude was given. than this: If there is a reading our Rt. Rev. Bishop on the collec-Whittier had written a charming circle in your parish join it and tion for ecclesiastical students, poem concerving the history of a take part in the exercises. You and on St. Bernard's Seminary chime of bells possessed by a will be brought in contact with will be found on our first page. Catholic church in one of the old good company. The sons and It is an interesting document, and Ganadian towns. On the birth- daughters of pious Catholic fath- should be carefully read by the day of the poet, the good pastor ers and mothers will make excel- uatholics of this diocese.

erable poet, in a grateful letter to of the Church have bequeathed. ticable way of aiding religion, and the priest, acknowledged the plea- You will learn how beautiful the we can see the faults of such aid lives of some of these were, and without going outside our own

can has been called home since the taught. You will be kept from grand new seminary every Cath-

bank an go ashore right here, for after wantin ter buy coal," grumbled one of myself to be stopped under any circum-

shall leave the boats till we get to New "P'raps she's secesh an the Yanke Orleans, unless he's taken by officers or soldiers along the way, or we strike a Yank and the secesh wouldn't sell it to her," returned another of the crew. snag and have to swim for it." "Ain't you going down, Jack?" asked | "You can't tell how it is in these times." It did not take long to secure the one of the crew significantly. "I should say I was," was the grim hawsers, and the big steamer and the broadhorn floated on down the river side answer. by side.

"Then I reckon we uns have got as much sand as you uns, so there ain't any need of more talk about it."

Though the reply was given in a gruff. almost surly tone, yet the pilot was well own pile, they came to the conclusion that either Leathers, the pilot, or the cappleased to receive it. as he knew thnature of the material he had to deal tain of the steamer, or both, were crazy, with, and accepted the laconic retort of but they continued their labor until the rough boatman for what it was-viz. ordered to cease. a pledge of fidelity.

As the pair of long, unwieldy coalsoon her red hot smokestacks disappeared around the bend farther down. But all things come round to boats swung out into the stream and them who will but wait. The felt the current of the river, they were Leathers fairly danced with delight when the exchange had been completed heartily cheered by the crowd of 'idle and he was again alone with his little spectators who were gathered upon the band. Calling his crew to him, he said: "Now, boys, if we're hauled up afore

"I wish we'd waited until night afore makin a start," grumbled the pilot to we reach the Mississippi, or leastwise his assistant, Billy Brewn. "Now the sfore we pass Island Number Ten, and news that Jack Leathers with a broad- any one asks what we've got aboard. horn of Pittsburg coal is headed down tell 'em 'Pittsburg coal,' but after that, his mark on the history of his since the manner in which leisur, our people, that now at length river will travel a good sight faster'n mind you, it's Kentucky, for we've just we will, and we may look for trouble taken some out o' the Sandusky." even afore we gif to Cairo.

As the cleverness of the pilot's scheme "Well, my advice is, Jack, not to hug dawned upon the none too brilliant minds of the boatmen, they burst into that trouble before it comes abroad." replied the youthful and light hearted a hearty laugh and congratulated their 'second" as he gave a vigorous sweep superior upon his strategy.

On, one they drifted, until the Missiswith his long steering oar, as much to emphasize his remark as to guide the sippi opened before them. Although boat out into midstream. many boats were met, some containing "I don't propose to, But, don't you officers and soldiers in uniform, they

see, while we're up here among the were interrupted but once before they Union folks, if any one stops and asks reached the Father of Waters. "If you know when you're well off,

yon'd better work in and make a landwhen we get down into the Mississip' ing on the Illinois shore and sell your coal for what it will fetch," advised a and the other chaps hail us we can't say we're loaded with a secesh cargo. man who had come off in a skiff to hail them. "If you don't, the secesh will cause that'd be a lie, and Jack Leathers seize it and chuck you fellows overboard hasn't told a lie since he was a boy." to the catfish."

"Well," replied his companion, "you wouldn't catch Bill Brown hesitating long between a lie that would burn his that," returned Leathers. tongue and the noose of a rope. If] was in charge of this broadhorn, and fore you get 200 miles further. any one around here asked me what I'd

got, I should say Yankee coal. If I was so far astern that his voice could scarcedown about Vicksburg way, and the ly be heard, and the pilot winked at his chaps should ask me the same question. I assistant and chuckled.

would tell 'em secesh coal. If they took The third night after passing Cairo my word for it and let me pass, I'd sleep they were startled by seeing a boat cona heap sight sounder that night, think- taining six men shoot out of the darking I had sourcezed through a mighty ness, and its occupants spring over the narrow hole."

The conscientious chief slowly shook his head, but made no answer for several minutes; finally he said: Volvers.

above was written; this time a the saloon and the street, and olic of the diocese should feel a get around it. Now, Kentucky is as leader, "Where are you from?" demanded the pure, honorable, and upright some of the greatest dangers to personal interest. That the gen-statesman, Hon. Francis Kernan, which all ide young people are extended ones will be gratefully re-in the states one of the greatest dangers to personal interest. That the gen-in the greatest is for the Union, so gratefully re-in the states ones will be gratefully re-in the states one of the cost. "We left Louisville two weeks ago," Levi Her&Co., promptly replied Brown. posed will be removed. "No lies. This is Yankee cosl." as for a hundred bushels or so of her cost membered is proven from the fol-Mr. Kernan died at his home in If there is no reading circle in lowing extract from our Rt. Rev. serted the newcomer. we'd have both kinds aboard and we'd Utica, al 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. "Now if that stuff you're standin on your parish, then confer with some Bishop's pastoral: be all right." warn't mined in Kentucky you may Brown smiled at the novel manner in Hon. Francis Kernan was born in of your young Catholic friends hang Jack Leathers to any tree on the which his pilot proposed to quiet his ""It is our intention, when the work Wayne, Steuben county, on the 14th 311--313 STATE ST. and endeavor to establish one. conscience, though he had to admit it bank," retorted the pilot. at the Seminary is completed, and all of January, 1816. He graduated at The knowledge of our Holy subscriptions are paid in, to keep "Ah, Leathers, is that you?" went on was not a bad scheme. Georgetown College, District of Cothe officer of the guard. "Now I know Church's doctrines and history alive the memory of the seminary's "But," he remarked, "won't the reba And Beneficiary Association. and recapture us if we make a landing to try we've captured a prize." And turning that can be gained at the meetings benefactors by inscribing on marble to his followers he continued: "Two of moved to Utica in 1839, where he that kind of a barter? will alone repay you for the pains; tablets to be placed in the vestibule Insures its members for \$250, \$500, "Yes, they would be likely to. But it you men jump into the skiff and run his To The Readers of This Journal 1 was admitted to the bar in 1840. He \$1,000,\$2,000. struck me that before we got out of th line out to the shore. And you, Leathand you may be the means of say. the names of those who have contrib Pays \$10 a week in case of sickness. was reporter of the Court of Appeals ers, order your crew to the cars. You Ohio we might meet a steamer that'd be ated large amounts and who do not frem 1854 to 1857. Mr. Kernan ensaving others. Special Rates to Charter Members. We wish you to notice the low prices must make a landing at Vicksburg. Ah willin to exchange. I know most o' the tered political life as a Democrat. object to this honorable record of For circulars, etc., write to THOS. H. O'NEILL, 88 Wall St., Auburn, N. Y. we offer you choice wines for, ha, this lot of Yankee coal is just what cap'ns, and wouldn't mind throwin in a and began his public services as a their benefactions. It will be a roll A CHANGE SINCE THEN few extra bushels for the sake o' the the boys are in need of." Port.25c a bottle. Sherry, 15c a bottle. member of Assembly, being elected of honor to be banded down to future "I tell you," persisted the pilot, "I've accommodation." Angelican, 25c n bottle, Tokay, 25c a to that office in 1860. In 1862 he generations in praise of deeds wel This idea seemed to greatly please got Kentucky coal aboard." hottle, Muscatelle, 25c a bottle, Sweet In an editorial on George Wil Iss. Malley John H. Ashton done and to keep fresh the memory liam Curtis, the Catholic Review of thereof." "Perhaps you have; but we'll see." both men, although Brown observe elected to Congress from the Ustawba, 25c a bottle, Claret, 25c a ASHTON & MALLEY. that he would not go to so much trou As the two secessionists got into the Theids district over Roscoe Conkbottle. We guarantee absolute purity. this week says: boat Brown went forward to hand them The but in 1864 Mr. Conkling made a ble, and volunteered to do all the lying GEN'L INSURANCE the end of the warping line. In passing in case they were stopped and que "At the time when Know-Noth-McGreal Bros. Mr. Mr. Old. Tried and Reliable Compa The CATHOLIC JOURNAL has again among his own crew he whispered: UNITED STATES, Incorporated stag. JERSEY CITY, Incorporated stag. tioned. ingiam was temporarily dominant been shown as one of the official or-"Look here, if those fellows take up To this Leathers would not oco intimational commission of 1867, and the set of the set of the in the United States, the first num gans of the O. M. B. A. to Viokoburg every sale of the Will being 25 North Sta

stances. And I judge the officer who is looking for this cargo is a little bit wouldn't sell it to her, or p'raps she's a higher up than you are, my friend." "But where are you taking it?" "There's another of my instructions. Not to tell a soul on the river to whom it is consigned. So if you have finished your repast you may climb into the skiff and go back to Vicksburg. It'll be

hard pull, I know, but it is your own When the boatmen saw the negro fault. You should have taken my word crew of the Sandusky pass them with and not made the attempt to retard my filled baskets and dump coal on their Drogress."

In a surly mood the soldiers took their seats in the boat, and without respond. ing to the pilot's farewell started on a good ten mile row against the strong current of the Mississippi. Then the big boat drew ahead, and

When they were well out of hearing Leathers grasped the hand of his assistant and said: "Brown, you did well, and if we reach

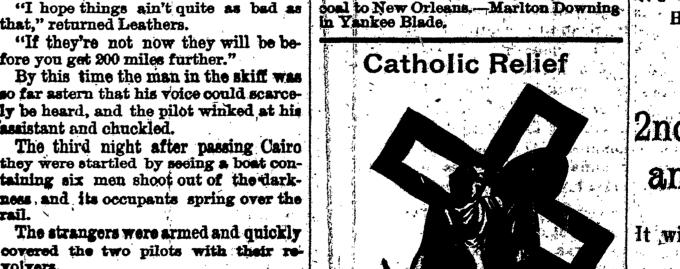
New Orleans all right you shall have a hundred dollars for last night's work, if have to pay it myself." "Oh, we'll be sure to get there safe Signal I have to pay it myself."

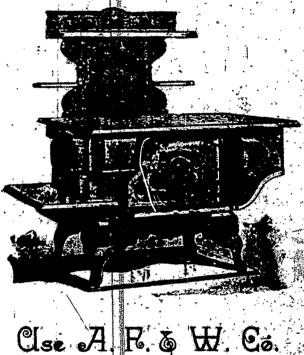
now. I tell you the way I reason. Vicks burg is the principal upper guard station. and having run the gantlet there successfully there is but little danger of being stopped further down."

"Yes, but those fellows will report, us as soon as they get ashore, set the telegraph at work and we'll be caught again."

"I don't think so. They'll be ashamed to acknowledge that six armed men allowed a coalboat to slip by them." Brown's reasoning proved correct, and our friends met with no further trouble. but delivered the coal in safety at New Orleans.

Although secesh sentiments ran high in the Crescent City, the boatmen found no difficulty in securing passes to return to their homes, and in just eight weeks from the time they left home Jack Lesthers, the pilot, and Bill Brown, his facturers. anistant, were back in Pittsburg with round sum of money in their pockets. earned by running a cargo of Yankee soal to New Orleans.-Marlton Downing n Yankee Blade.





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