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The Apostolic School of Mungret, precise kind existing in Ireland, is to secure for some few of the Europe. thousands of poor trish poor lads whose tonging desire is to devote their lives to God as priests for the Foreign Missions, the means of carrying out their pious wishes. Father Roman's work is therefore one that meets a real want, and we have uo doubt that, in the future as in the past it will receive the warm support of all who have at beart the magnificent work of saving souls by helping vocations to the priesthood on the Foreign Missions.

A NOBLE AMBITION.

means allow it, to found a burse for ples. There is once more a great the Foreign Missions, and thus send college at Mungret, once more its forth a succession of missionaries to students come from afar to seek propagate the Gospel of Christ is sanctity and learning under the shar distant lands.

AND ITS BEWARD.

holy escrifices of the priest that Calabria." they have educated will be over THE WORK ALREADY DONE BY THE rising to the throne of God to draw down countless blessings on themselves and on their families. Truly is, considering the brief apace it has end himself.

now to accomplish it.

The number of "spostolica" now being educated at Mungret College is about forty. Yet but a fraction of those who apply can be received. simply for want of means of support ing them. It costs about 225 a year to support each apostolic or about £125 to educate him up to the end of bis philosophical studies.

In order to facilitate participation in so glorious a work, those who contribute to it are divided into five

1. Founders, i.e., those who by a donation of £700 form a burse or maintain in perpetuity one pulpit at the school, and thus become the adopted parent of a perpetual series of students for Foreign Missions.

8 2. Promoters, who undertake to support one student during his career by giving £25 per annum or a bulk sum of £125 for his education and thus become the adopted parent of one apostolic student.

3. Protectors, who give £50,

4. Subscribers, who give £1 an

5. Associates, who contribute what they can.

THE BENEFITS ACCRUING

to those who keep the Apostolic School are very great

1. A plenary indulgence has been cipal festivals of the year.

apostles in distant lands

5. Lastly, the consolations having given a priest to the Foreign the apostolic school. Missions, and having thus been the means of scuring the conversion of perhaps thousands of souls.

It is said that there are 90,000,000 heathers in the world of whom 50.-1990 die daily, ignorant of the saving five will bring with them the degree truths of Catholicity, deprived of the help of the secrements and without say of the aids of religion.

HOW THE WEALTRY ARE SAVED.

The rich man has it in his power stowed on him may depend the in number, based

line loners and nowhere we true we have will maskle it near Limerick, the first work of its sent forth in thousands men of the nation. stamp of Gali and Colman, Aidan was cetablished by Father William and Columba to handle the light of Roman in the year 1880, Its object faith among the pagan nations of

> AN THISH BISHOP ON THE APORTOLIO cos' achoot.

and most distinguished acclesiastics. Dr. Healy, the coadjutor Bishop of Cloufort, writes in terms of high praise. In his work on "It clance a Ancient Schools and Scholars" he says, after speaking of the ancient with its afteen hundred monks: "Once more bands of students roam through its meadows, and in statlier There are many persons whose halls than St. Nessan built, the dow of the ancient church of Sk. Nessan the Jesuits have there estabo Such persons feel that they will lished since 1884, a college and have a share in all the zeulous is spectolic school, both of which have bors and good works of those, achieved wonderful auccess during whom they themselves have been the brief period of their existence the means of raising to the priest? May St. Nessan and all the saints of bood, they feel that they can demore Mungret help them to revive the for the promotion of God's glory and ancient glories of their own mousette the salvation of souls by educating school, and to send to foreign lands forsign missionaries than by any missionaries of the Celtic race as other means in their power, and zeslous and as learned as the mean that for every soul converted and who in olden days carried the faith every sinner saved they will have an and fame of Erin from the Shannon's unspeakable reward to heaven, they banks through so many distant will feel, too, that the prayers and lands even to the utmost shores of

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it was hard to imagine that God been in existence, quite marvellous. could ever allow one who has been Since its foundation in 1880 it has the means of sending even one labor. given about 35 priests to the Church; er into His Vineyard and thus co. about twice that number have enoperating in the salvation perhaps of tered religious orders, and about 100 thousands of souls, to perish in the are on their way to ordination. All the apostolics go in for the vari- and who had actually killed Frenchmen ous examination in the Royal Uni. with his own good sword, was a severe versity, from the matriculation to the B.A. inclusive. Experience has horse followed funerals. shown that these examinations; so far from injuring vocation or lessoning the ecclesisation spirit, not as a

granda last year a first place was paraphernalia of an imposing cortege. taken in logic and metaphysics by a former student of the apostolic to the line of the parade. In vain my Mungret students in canoniaw and furn out. The old mare knew her bandarcheology respectively. In dogmatic theology one got the distinction ot proxime accessit and two others rewarded with the highest praise. In other subjects their names stand equally high; one got a silver medal. two others were entitled to 'cut' given by the Holy See on the print for the same distinction. In the great Roman Theological College of 23 The benefit of five masses the Capranics there is one Mungret offered every week for contributors, student, and he recived a silver 3. Special prayers and commun- medal for his distinguised answerions of the apostolic students offered ing. in "All Hallows" College," near for all the benefactors of the school Dublin, a Mungret student last year 4. A share in the conversions took first or second place in his and good work which shall be class in nearly every branch of theowrought later on by those young logical study, and in the junior bouse of the same college one of the classes was headed by a former student of

five former students of the apostolic school have been or are to be ordianed. Nine apostolics are leaving to begin their theology, of whom of Bachslor of Arts. Of these nine, three are entering a religious order. the remainder are for the secular priesthood in America and Australia.

In the Royal University examinato procure the salvation of innumer-tions two passed for the R.A. degree able souls, and thereby exchange and three others are presenting some of his superfluous wealth for themselves in October for the same the riches of heaven that will never examination in honors in Harts all fail. It may be that, on the proper passed, in the I arts five passed out Though ignorant, like and m use of the riches that God has be of six, in the matriculation all six they are honest and madematic

cations to these inimious to be found enlarge its sphere of notion and the in greater abundance than in Ire bely to besite the traditions of land the Island of Saints, smong the apostolic real that form the brightdescendants of that race which of old cut page in the history of the Irish

A DAPPER LITTLE WARRION.

In those long gone by days brave old Lord Saltoun, the here of Hongomont, resided during the fishing season in the resansion house of Auchinrouth, on the Of the Apostolic School of Mung- high ground at the month of the Glen ret, one of Ireland's greatest scholars of Rothes. One morning, some five and forty years ago, my father drove to breakfast with the old lord, and took me with him. Not caring to send the horses to the stable, he left me ontride in the dozcurt when he entered the house. As I waited, rather sulkily for I was very hungry—there came out on to the doorsteps a very queer looking monastic glories of Mungret Abbey old person, short of figure, round as a ball, his head sunk between very high and rounded shoulders, and with sheet atumpy legs. He was ouriously attired in a whole colored suit of gray, a droll shaped jacket, the great collar of which greatest ambition in life is to edu languages and philosophy of Greece reached for up the back of his head, ests a priest, or it may be, if their and Rome are taught to sager disch surmon ted by a pair of voluntious brecches, which suddenly tightened at the knes. I imagined him to be the batter in morning dishabille, and when he accosted me good naturedly, asking to whom the dogest and myself be longed, I suswered him somewhat shortly, and then ingunously angented that he would be doing me a kindly act if he would go and fetch me out a hunk, of bread and meat, for I was enduring tortures of bringer.

Then he swore, and that with vigor and fineboy, that it was a shame that I should have been left outside, called a groom and bade me slight and come in does with him. I demurred—I had got the naternal injunction to remain with the horse and cart. "Lam master here!" exclaimed the old person impetuously, and with further strong language he expressed his intention of rating my father roundly former having brought me inside along with himself. Then a question occurred to me, and I ventured to mak, "Are you Lord Saltonn?" -"Of course I am," replied the old gentleman. "Who the devil else should I be?" Well, I did not like to avow what I felte but in truth I was bugoly disappointed in him, for I had just been reading Siborne's "Waterloo," and to think that this dumpy old fellow in the duffel facket that came up over his ears was the valight here who had held Hongolaont through cannon fire and musketry fire, and hand to hand beyonet fighting on the day of Waterloo, while the post he was derending was ablanc.

stimulus to hard work, serve as a James C. Gilbert to a reporter, "I had valuable test of ability, and secure a tenant down town who died, leaving a wife and helpless family. Their only for the boys a first class university property consisted of an old mare, and education. Perhaps the best proof more to oblige them than anything else of the ability of these examinations. I bought the horse. She was gentle and is that all those who have gone my wife adopted her for her own drive through them and taken their de- us the old mare was so gentle that my gree have turned out well, and that wife could drive her about town herself. of all those who have mude the full the seemend, here ever, that the mare course in Myngret only two have had encels longed to an old lady over in falled. As a rule Mungret has New Albany who had a mania on the hitherto held second or third place never oto miss one. The old mare's on the honor list among the Catho-immedical occupation for years had been lic colleges of Treland. In theologi- to follow funeral processions to the cal colleges, abroad and at home its cemeteries. One day my wife was drivgar coneges, norther than the street, when she suddenly alumni has been equally succe estul. encountered a negro, funeral, followed In the examination at the propar by a number of societies with all the

"The old more recognized the processchool; second places were taken by wife tugged at the reins and tried to ness, and with her i hung down soles ly followed close behind the moorners Occasionally they would meet an acquaintance of ours, and they looked were laudati amplianimis verbis or with surprise at the tribute which my wife was apparently paying to the deceased, until my wife was frantic with

nortification and anger. 'At every excening she would appeal o bystanders to stop the old mere, but they didn't seem to understand, until at last they passed a policeman, who, in response to my wife's tearing appeals. stopped the old mare and dragged has one of the procession, much to her weekprise and diagnet. Of ocurs I had a good laugh over it, but it was no laughing matter with my wife, and I had no pence till I sold that old more and got er out of sight for good. -- Louisville Corrier-Journal

As for the people, be it are that a Malkrauin is no more a Spi than a Shetlander is a Book Like his Moro-Aragonese forbeers, he is a last, ill conditioned, unenterprising slots. with but one idea of life—that of sleets. The number of those who live by active and visible labor is astonishingly small. The first thing that strikes you on landing in Palma is that it is a place where everything long ago left off happening Of life there it may truly be mid "La wars so surrent at as rememblant Alms in as quiet as Maits is miles in thus is saying a good dead. Frod Is sh

and abundant. A robber is as care as a begant, and life and property are perfectly weeker in every corner of the island. The people, I not active in the cultivation of motel virtue, at least show a want of sympathy for that which is risisat or trecharitable.

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which makes every one center to what the other has seen, will not king vel at the encount which potentialy has attained in the abow business," said

the manager of a popular massum. "Retoricty, no matter how and where obtained, is just so much stook in trade, and people in our line of work are williag to pay any price for it. To make no account of the money value of the advertisament, they are delighted to know that they ere being talked about and speculated about, and to me their names in the newspapers. You see how high that dome is!" he coutinged, pointing to the arched space far above the ropes and bars stretched seross for acrobatio performances. "Well, a man came in here, offered to jump from its highest point down to the floor so as to make a name for himself. It would have been certain death, you know, to attempt it, but he said he had practiced jumping, knew how to manage and would escape injury. He begged to be allowed to make the jump and was much cast down at our refusal.

"That man only expected to hamp once. After having performed the feat he felt that he would be a curiosity worth momey to see.

"Anyway, we business people see that the public crave ampagement of this kind, and we are delighted to gratify

"At the time of the 'White Cap' agitation, when there was so much talk in the papers about their outrages, a man carried to exhibit himself as a tarred and leathered victim dust returned from the west, and we let him do it. Moreover, the public encouraged him to do it, for they came in flocks to see him. The tettoord woman who was paid \$100 a day was tattoord right here in New York but the work was marvelously well done, and the fairy tale about her. as told by the showman, only heightexed the crowd's interest and harmed nobody. She was represented in the story as baying been stranded on one of the Sandwich islands, shipwrecked. with her husband, who was put to death. Her life was spared, but abe was pes to tostare, having these extraordinary characters tattooed all over her body. There were from 500 to 700 people at each one of the \$1 daily performances at which that tattoord woman was exhibited, and all were pleased at the show, for which they paid 10 conts."

"Do many of these freals, remark-

the family traveled with her, and rich out of it. Then that was Oregon horse with the trailing some and tail was paid \$000 a week for some eral months. The two handed reason girl, or girle, has made a fortune, and could mention any number of cale brated freaks who have profited finan-

over the country—all over the world offering us froulds of hatters. This cape sends a photograph of a sheep having a fifth leg and hoof growing out of his shoulder. This one sends a cow with a horn projecting from her back. Here is a letter from a handless man in West Virginia. He writes with his toes and writes a yeary good leater."

That box of photographs from little used recount to refract the mownen's mind! What a minky, no of beauty; but of the bisneys and the grotegeres! Bearded women to decallets gowns, their magazin he revolting contract to the fer Denk and arms; men without in arms; teamebdonally fast ment, and so this that they b on who had thered

'He retiresented but through the body, and the

areas and executived in the advantage in the Peninsular State. It has in 1870, but is now a thriving b benking facilities and emple rell and transportation facilities. Engli the world, makes the following stap ments concerning the region, which a of considerable interest se commin an unbiased secree: "There be so a phate region is the world known at that presence so many advantages it successful rolating as the Plerkin again its. The greate of material is the highest average that is being worked sayeth The facilities for morting the proto points for distribution are good. The everage distance from mines to pure for shipments is about 100 miles.

"The distributing stations for the hors mak district are Port Tampa, Person dina, Brun-rick and Savannah, the largest tonnage being moved from Fornaudins, where storage bins are located and loading facilities are good. Por Tampa, the terminar of the Plant greteen of railroads, is constantly adding facilities for prompt lambling of or of phosphate and at present were bearing equals Fernandine in the exposes of th shipments. Railroad are nest obeauly countracted when me machinery weeded to make a the restorial is simple and fi occupated with that proother mining op arous in within the su are should find deather and alcilled operatives are all

mounting families with the "The states in and with little he