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BISHOF MCQUAID'S VIEWS ON KOU CATIONAL ESTABLISHMENTS.

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Proper Training of Ecclesiantical St dents, the Chief Object of a Bishep's Care-Problem of Proparatory Colloges-Their Requirements.

The current number of the "Amerarticle entitled "Our American Seminaries," from the pen of Bishop Mc-Quaid. We print several extracts of this admirable article:

At last the Seminary, the chief and pre-eminently the first, concern of a bishop in a diocese, is coming to the front, and forcing itself on the attention of priests and people. Until of tion of Studies. late years its place in the economy of church work was altogether secondary -to be thought of only after all charitable institutions for the sick, the poor, the orphans, had been founded and provided for.

Yet all these houses of benevolence and mercy would fare badly without hearts of the people, he must throw to ensure success. Without his ringing words of encouragement many a good work would languish.

With inrushing crowds of immigrants rapidly filling up our vast country, seldom accompanied by priests, the task of every bishop, a half century ory of the old religion had passed from their minds, and its love from their hearts. The magnitude of the task was sufficient to appall the bravest, but these bishops, inured to unlooked-for difficulties of many kinds, yielded to no despondent feelings while endeavoring to gather in laborers for the ripening harvests. They placed in improvised seminaries whatever seemingly suitable subjects came to hand. The buildings were wretched, the equipments no better: and the professors were inadequate in number and fitness for their task. Too often the professors had to do double work, now in the seminary, hten in the college, as the pittance saved from the fees of the latter were needed to support the former. At best the arrangement was a mere makeshift. It never occurred to a layman to step forward with purse and goodwill to render dutiful service to God and His church; nor did bishops ever place before their diocesans their obligations in this regard. It is a miracle what bishops were able to accomplish in those early days in providing a diocesan clergy. Some of the religious orders lent a helpful hand. Whatever progress was made was achieved by the sacrifices of bishops and priests, and the generosity of poor people. The priests of those days, still living, do not care to recall their sufferings and hardships, nor count up the number of their associates who fell by the way, victims to unwholesome food and unhealthy housing, nor think of the broken-down constitutions leaving the seminary that soon succumbed to the exhausting labors of the ministry. They are not overgrateful for the miserable pretence of instruction they received, while craving the highest and best to fit them for their Master's work. In Brownson's Review for Novema warning note that the time for a change was coming. The Doctor touched tender spots and raised a howl. He may have been premature in his criticism, and perhaps inconsiderate in some expressions. Though some of his co-religionists were angered by his outspoken truth, yet

The American Seminary, then, must In other countries the trend of thought is in the same direction. May. be recruited from the children of the nooth college, after a century of life, country. Vocations to the priesthood Interesting Souvenirs of the Last Visit advances a step forward and seeks re- are born and fostered in a pious Chriscognition from Rome, with the privi- tian home. Our country abounds lege of conferring academic degrees, with such homes. The determining the same as the Propaganda and other guidance of this incipient vocation Pontifical colleges. English seminaries will be found in the preparatory semof small means and few students are inary. The great problem is the precombining with stronger bodies for paratery seminary-how to make it higher studies and more efficient re- what it should be, and how best to do sults. In Padua a seminary of ad- its work. Its work is to fit its stuvanced classes has arranged its philo- dents for the higher seminary, imbue sophical and theological courses along them with a love for their vocation, lines of study satisfactory to the and inspire them with an ecclesiastical enty-fourth street, Brocklyn, N. Y., can Ecclesiastical Review" contains an Congregation of Studies, and has ob- temper, habits and mode of thought. three most interesting souvenirs of the Peace. tained power from the Holy See to Their training is best carried on in Pope. Mr. Throop led the recent pilconfer degrees according to the pre- and around a parish church, and, if grimage to the Holy Land. He spent scriptions laid down for its guidance. possible, that church the cathedral. the last week of March in Rome, mak-Spanish bishops have asked for the es. This supposes a day school but a day ing the arrangements for the reception tablishment of five seminaries of equal school reserved for candidates for the and Papal audience of the Fourth book in her hand, as patroness of stugrade, with similar privileges for the priesthood; it excludes the boarding. American National Pilgrimage, which dents.

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Archbishop of Mexico obtained a like secular and ecclesiastical students are Westernland on July 7. favor through the Sacred Congrega. mixed, destroys more vocations than Our efforts in seminary work are an ecclesiastical boarding school lies Pope on March 25. As a memento of still elementary in more ways than one. in the length of time that these young the occasion the Pope gave Mr. Throop Philadelphia dared, years ago, under men will have to pass in the the skull cap he wore. It is made of the late Archbishop Wood, strike out abnormal life of a seminary-five or white moire silk, lined with wash as S. M. "del Presepio," Our Lady of boldly for the proper housing of sem- six years in the preparatory, and six leather. The leather is all one piece. the Cradle; generally a Nativity, or of the Resharder Cablelle Res inarists. He did not see why orphans in the higher seminary, to follow out The silk is out into eight triangular when she is adoring her child. in asylums, school girls in convents the decrees of the Third Plenary coun- pieces, sewn with white silk, which and boys in colleges should have pala- cil. The monotony wears them out. makes a loop at the top, by which the cup or porringer, where she is taking the presence, the sympathy and the tial homes, equipped with all modern active co-operation of the priest. He improvements for convenience, com-must lead the way, he must stir the fort and health, while candidates for the mother. She can correct, chas-must lead the way, he must stir the fort and health, while candidates for the mother. She can correct, chas-must lead the way, he must stir the fort and health, while candidates for the mother. She can correct, chas-must lead the way, he must stir the fort and health, while candidates for the mother. She can correct, chas-must lead the way he must stir the fort and health, while candidates for the mother. She can correct, chas-must lead the way he must stir the fort and health, while candidates for the mother. She can correct, chas-must lead the way he must stir the fort and health, while candidates for the mother. She can correct, chas-must lead the way he must stir the fort and health while candidates for the mother. She can correct, chas-must lead the way he must stir the fort and health while candidates for the mother. She can correct, chas-must lead the way he must stir the fort and health while candidates for the mother. She can correct, chas-must lead the way he must stir the fort and health while candidates for the mother. She can correct, chas-must lead the way he must stir the fort and health while candidates for the mother. She can correct chas-must lead the way he must stir the fort and health health while candidates for the mother. She can correct chas-must lead the way he must stir the fort and health healthealth health health health health heal priesthood were to be herded in crowds, tise, even, without leaving a sore, or Seville, in Spain, to Leo XIII. (as a the Book of Windom. his soul into the proposed undertaking lacking the essential requirements for bitternesss of soul. All her lessons jubile gift), and is beautifully emphysical growth and development at of advice or reproof are sacred in the broidered with the arms of the Pope, the most critical period of life, under mind of her boy. She can demand and suitably inscribed. a strain of intense application to intel- more of her son than any college In recognition of his efforts in or-

lectual pursuits. Overbrook has been would dare impose. followed by Boston, St. Paul and New York—largest and grandest of all, as becomes the metropolis of America. San Francisco and Dubuque are also vition; parents living in the city, or task of every bishop, a half century ago, was to find priests to minister to their spiritual needs. If they waited to train a boy from his youth upward, through preparatory and theological seminary, many of this new population would perish, dying without the sacra-ments; many would wander to distant places, remote from even their breit, in the faith, forgetful of prayer, mass and sacraments, until the memdesirable, that seminaries should be eye and guidance of the bishop and his which he was rejoiced to hear was to her hand or that of the Child. models of architecture in exterior ap-pearance, but it is demanded of those is strictly ecclesiastical; they have Rev. John J. Hennessy, Bishop of the Star. She wears the star as one of solicit funds for the purchase of a strictly ecclesiastical; they have esponsible for their construction that charge of the Cathedral sacristics, Wichits, Kansus. the ventilation, heating and lighting and all belonging thereto; they be- The stay of the pilgrims in Rome the should not fall behind what the state come familiar with the church ritual will be from July 31 to August 7, provides for its criminals and naughty and ceremonies; schooled from the first Rev. 1 Dr. O'Connell, rector of the the Flower. She has this title of boys; it is rightly expected that facili- in the church's chant, they are heard American College, and Rov. Dr. ties for cleanliness and exercise, as in her songs and offices; they are seen Schmitz, rector of the College of St. conducive to sound health, should be by the people, are known as aspirants Boniface, are at the head of the Rome her hand the crown of theme, and ample. A grand house should be grandly judged. When they find the life special audience with the Pope and the kept. A well-kept house means a too hard and irksome, or their du- entertainment of the visitors while in ties distasteful, they can withdraw Rome. The audience will be strictly clean house-clean in every room and without a note of reproach. They have limited to the members of the pilgrimin every department. Cleanliness simply learned by trial that they are age. should reign supreme everywhere, every day the year through. Filth breeds disease and vermin. Sailors on a ship at sea scour the decks until the oak wears away. Cleanliness are asked to stand to one side. The and the Holy House of Loretto will month. The stone is accompanied by Mrs. James Fee, Mrs. Kether and the Holy House of Loretto will month. The stone is accompanied by Mrs. James Fee, Mrs. Kether and the Holy House of Loretto will month. The stone is accompanied by Mrs. James Fee, Mrs. Kether and the Holy House of Loretto will month. 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Good sary to give his supposed vocation a construction should exclude dark holes fair and satisfactory test. and hiding places for things. The arrangements for personal decency A GREAT IRISH ATHLETE. and neatness should be ample, always ready and conveniently distributed. Flannigan. the Greatest of Weight Throw ers, Comes to New York, There is nothing experimental in providing the necessary accommodations of a well-ordered house. Every re-Flannigan, the celebrated Irish Some Titles Given to Her and to Statuse spectable architect knows what is rechampion hammer thrower, has arquired. Why an ecclesiastical semirived in New York to join the Athletic nary should be deprived of them is club and replace Jim Mitchell, whose the puzzle. record with the hammer was 145 feet. Money, ordinary intelligence, and a As an athlete, Flanigan is a man disposition to break away from old- of phenomenal ability. He has thrown time consecrated miseries and needless the 16-pound hammer 147 feet, from sufferings on the part of seminarists, a nine-foot circle; and, with unlimited will effect all desirable changes in run and follow, he is credited with buildings, their furnishings and equip- slinging the same missile the astonishments. There is no justifiable reason ing distance of 156 feet 4 inches, perwhy church authorities in America formances which stamp him as being should be hampered by the customs nothing less than a human catapault have: and usages of older countries, where In other departments of weight-Santa Maria "del Buon Consilio." innovations are looked on in the light throwing he is almost as prominent, of sacrileges. Even in some of the and as a sprinter and jumper his acold countries the light of improvement | complishments entitle him to rank is breaking its way into the dungeon- among the foremost athletee of the ber, 1860, Rev. Dr. Cummings struck like barracks of seminaries, and the present day. saken. health and convenience of their in-Both in facual and physical appearof Good Heart. mates are taken into account, as favor- ance Flannigan bears a striking aping intellectual progress along with pearance to Sandow, the French ath-Grace. physical growth and development. lete. He stands 5 feet 94 inches The American seminarist, as a rule, without his shoes, and has a chest of Mercy. must be prepared for the ministry in measurement of 40 (inches, which he S. M. "Auxilium Afflictorum," America. There may be some objec- can easily expand to 45 inches. His Help of the Affiicted. tion to this statement. It often has other dimensions are: calf, 16 inches; 8. M. * Refugium. * Peccatorium.* many were set a-thinking. The end met with denial. The priest of to-day thigh, 27 inches; hips, 293 inches; Refuge of Sinners. of the 19th century is riper for criti- has to deal largely with the children waist, 32 inches; neck, 163 inches. of the country. It is idle to discuss the superiority or inferiority of Euro-turned towards our seminaries. We have proofs in Cardinal Gibbons' last work, "The Ambassador of Christ," The company of their new environ-ments by the influence of associates, from the Del aware, Lackawanna and The Del aware, Lackawanna and the context of the discuss the context of the country. It is idle to discuss the superiority or inferiority of Euro-pean children, who land on our shores in the company of their new environ-ments by the influence of associates, from the Del aware, Lackawanna and the Del aware, Lackawanna and the discuss S. M. ""del Pianto"" "del Dolore," ries," in Bishop Maes' papers in this manners, tone of prevailing thought Review, and in the articles of the and education. The country that Telephone 594-A. Yard and office invoked by the afflicted, and often cipitous ledge of limestone rock, rinng Very Rev. J. Hogan, on clerical cannot bring forth its own priests, in West avenue, city line. Postoffice, represented with her ample robe out from the deep valley of the Aw-Martime loses the faith.

ANOTHER PILORIMAGE the Pupe

Special interest is now attached to whatever touches the personality of order. the Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII., one of the greatest of the long line of Pontiffs.

Mr. Francis H. Throop, the director and organizer of the American National Pilgrimage to Rome and Lourdes has at his residence, Villa Marie, Sevconferring of degrees. In 1895, the school. The latter, especially where will leave New York by the steamer

Mr. Throop and the Holy Land pilit conserves. A serious objection to grims were received in audience by the

ganizing the annual American pilgrim-

taries and suppliants congregated be-neath its folds. In Spain, "Nuestra Senora de Is Merced" is the patroness Old Ireland. Where all these americal rules stand, Where all these americal rules stand, character she often holds in her hand I plucked these Inch alamiracha. In small tablets, bearing the badge of the To a broker dear beyond the zers, to morder.

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S. M. "della Liberta," or "Liberatrice," Delivery, invoked by women ı travail.

"S. M. "del Popolo," Our Lady of the People. S. M. "della Vittoria," Our Lady Victory. the People.

S. M. "della Vittoria," Our Lady of Victory.

S. M. "della Sapienza," Our Lady

S. M. "della Sapienza," Our Lady their footsteeps roam; of Wisdom and S. M. "della Perse-veranza," our Lady of Perseverance. Gred emblem sid; veranza," our Lady of Perseverance. (Sometimes placed in colleges, with a

S. M. "della Salute," Our Lady of Health, or Salvation. Under this title pictures and churches have been dedicated after the cessation of a plague or any other public calamity Other titles are derived from particular circumstances and accessories, S. M. "della Schodella"-with the

course of which he explained the workthe Child holds it in His hand. "S. M. "della Liters," Our Lady ings of the school and dilated on its

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This little Irisk irefoll, now fresh and bloom

ing fain. Though dried and shrunk and without

S. M. "della Pace," Our Lady of Old Eris's some and descriptors, though for

- Away from house, Still love their dear old country, where an

Their thoughts fly back to Ireland, the has of green and gold.

So take these Irish Hannrocks I send this, broking dear. And in thy watern prairie hone They will fill thy heart with chart.

They were gathered by the Shaan Where it flows to join the set, And sent with may a bleeting And my fondest hopes to thes.

FOURTH ANNUAL RHUNION

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The fourth annual reunion of the sold Thursday evening at Cathedral

S. M. "del Libro," where she holds hall. A fine musical and Bierary programma was given after which Rev: S. M. "della Cintols," Our Lady James P. Kleman, rector of the Caof the Girdle; where she is either giv- dral, delivered an address on "The ing the girdle to St. Thomas, or where Catholic Summer School," in the

studies.

her attributes embroidered on her man- as Plattaburg and the erection of a

THE BLARNET STONE.

S. M. "della Flore," Our Lady of pecially as protectress of Florence. S. M. "della Spina," she holds in to the priesthood, and as such are committee that will have charge of the under this title is the prejectron of Piety.-The Rosary.

THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

A piece of the real Blarney stone. not of the specially called. When su-periors remark radical defects, or the 15, and several days will be spent at the features of the exhibit at the big Conception-Mrs. C. R. Barnes, M want of a true religious spirit, they that famous shrine. Padua, Assisi Irish fair in New York city this Person Meldahon. It. Bridger under

will go to Paray-le-Monial. Meade, mayor of Cork, and Sir George The parishes represented all been The Apostolic Delegate, Mgr. Mar- St. John Colthurst, Bart., owner of flourishing reading circles. Other tinelli, has added his approbation and Blarney Castle, attesting it to be genblessing to the approval already given uine.

the American National Pilgrimage by It will be the first time in history, the American reasonal Figurage by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, Car- according to the best authorities, that suggested that each parish he give dinal Satolli, Archbishop Corrigan and a section of this famous stone has been representation as soon as it, in secured for exhibition in America. other prelates.

At the Chicago fair there was . The numbers on the shown what purported to be a part of literary programma, all of which

ties and sorrows which are common to poor, suffering humanity, or of those divine attributes from which they hope to find aid and consolation. Thus we hang by the heels from a dizzy height. Few people are bold enough to hang head downward even for the privilege Our Lady of Good Counsel. S. M. "del Soccorso," Our Lady of Succor; Our Lady of the For-another stone has been set for the ben-hundred styles to salect from Sec. efit of tourists in a more convenient \$1.50. Ten bels makers workide S. M. "del Buon Core," Our Lady position. Thousands have pressed the time. their lips to this imitation, after which S. M. "dela Grazia," Our Lady of they came away happy in the bellef trace. S. M. "di Misericordia," Our Lady stone, and that henceforth all the gifts of eloquence and persuasion necessary to complete success in this world were theirs.

- The Blarney stone has been famous for over 400 years. The properties with which it is credited have been so

of the cottage plan, it was de optiage. These allows were d President-Rev. James P.Kinn Vice-presidente-Jers. A. B. I and James I. Whalen. Secretary-James O. Concily. Tressurer-Charles P. Barry. Parish representatives: Cathedral-Mrs. Thomas J. Du vine, Mrs. D. B. Murphy, W. Trimble, John T. O'Brie G# . J. mphi-J. W. Yawman, Mrs. Mo Kolb. St. Mary --- Thos. A. Smyt

parishes will be represented to the ganization as some as some plan and devised to reach them - It when a a reading circle.

THE BLESSED VIEGIN. Some Tides Given to Her and to Statuse and Pictures Representing Her. Writing of the various titles given to Our Lady, and thence to certain effigies and pictures of her, Mrs. Jame-son, a Protestant, says: "Some appear to me very touching, as expressive of the wants, the aspirations, the infirmi-tics and sorrows which are common to

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