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A case of importance to Catholic institutions has been decided by tive of creed. the supreme court of Pennsylvanin, in an opinion handed down by Judge Dean. William H. Smith, collector of delinquent taxes, attempted to sieze the personal property of the convent attached to St. Peter's parochial school, McKeesport, Pa. T. L. of 1847. The decision of the supleas court sustained.

namely, defeat and stornal infamy. Their labors have accomplished absolutely nothing and they go down to their graves covered with a multitude of sin and detested by the human race. Such a one was Chiniquay and he and his efforts and accomplishments will soon be a thing of the past; a forgot ten memory.

and have all met with the same success.

The War Department have seen fit to reward two of the members of the Red Cross Society for bravery and faithful conduct on the field of battle. Over two hundred Sisters of Coarity were out among the camps and field hospitals nursing the soldiers and five or six of their number laid down their lives in the service of their country during the late war with Spain. The remaining ones go unrewarded. In fact, not even a word of praise is spoken in their behalf. Now why do such state of affairs exist? Is it because the administration and its coleagues are bigoted and illiberal? Or is it simply for the reason that they have neglected to do their duty in this matter as a result of oversight incidental to the many cares and worries of office ? We hope it is the latter although it looks very unfair to say the least and is the subject of well founded criticism and complaint on the part of the Catholic press of the country. The Sisters are deserving of reward and praise and are fully en-

titled to all they receive which is indeed very little. By neglecting to do what is fair in

the matter the war department leave Self-sacrifice is at all times praise.

> Yours respectfully. UNITED IBISH LEAGUE

Editor of CATHOLIC JOURNAL

There is one established fact that cannot be questioned, and it is this: White and other trustees of the Manly exertion is ever worthy, and property secured a perpetual in should be attendant by aid and symproperty secured a perpetual in-junction from the common pleas court of Allegany county, where-upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland called the "United Irish upon the collecter appealed to the in Ireland the as upon the there are a to the in Ireland the Ireland the Ireland the Ireland the Ireland the there are a to the in Ireland the Ireland the Ireland the Ireland the there are a to the in Ireland the Ireland superior court, which dissolved is not a year in existence, it has had these splendid characteristics that has beginning from the last even to the tion to bring to his mind the ability remained as it still does: I saw it there the injunction. The city of Mc- the proper initiation so as to win over styled her the Isle of Saints [It first. When therefore they were come of Brother Heveron to perform he Keesport contended that the con- that sympathy and support, not only vent was not a public charity with- in Ireland, but here in America also. in the meaning of the law, because The object of that League seems to be it was not a part of the school an earnest one-the final banishment it was not a part of the school an earnest one - the human banishment building and because the title was of famine (artificial) with the old of famine (artificial) with the old and winning cry of "the land for the people." To those who are not ao the bishop of Pittsburg. Judge quainted with the map of Ireland and they also received every man a people." To those who are not ao quainted with the map of Ireland and they also received every man a people." 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To those who are not ao quainted with the map of Ireland and they also received every man a people." To those who are not ao quainted with the map of Ireland and they also received every man a people are to be written.] necessary for the successful opera- of that green isle, it may not be amiss tion of the school, and that the fact to say that country is capable of supthat the title exists in a single porting in the least 20,000,000 of intrustee does not except it from the habitants, if the Irish people had their privileges granted this class of own form of government and the debuildings by the act of assembly velopment of those resources. From what one reads weekly in the Irish news columns of the CATHOLIC JOUR. perior court was, therefore, re- NAL he can judge of there being hun. of mountain or bog, the wonder is do what I will? Is thy eye evil beserved and that of the common dreds of thousands of acres of the best soil in the world, tenanted only by not occur even more frequently. first, and the first, last. For many guard Mrs. B. Murray: marshall, Edward sheep and cattle. One can imagine the exquisite carpet of emerald herb. impossible to live, and the lands they age softly covering the ruins of the made are handed over to worthless ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1899. once happy homes and deserted cot. grabbers who are protected in their the Church of Christ, but on account tages, whose occupants never knew iniquitous system by the "laws" of Dear Sir: Another of the Church's want and where hospitality had no the country." His effective remedy notorious enemies has gone in the per- bounds. It must be to these locations would be the re-possession of the land, son of Rev. Charles Chiniquay who and conditions that Oliver Goldsmith so as to ward off future famines, and was, as the majority of the reading refers in his exquisite poem the "De. the means to that end are in the docpublic will remember, a prominent serted Village." Oht that I could trines of the United Irish League. He was born in the province of Que- almost envy those who had the for. or woe, the bishops and priests are to bec in the year 1809 and was ordained tune and grace to be born on her im. the fore. And in this instance, we a priest in 1833. He first attained maculate soil! Hence Ireland is not find them earnestly and energetically to prominece in the religious world by cursed, as some people would have us giving their aid and sympathy to the his activity in preaching temperance suppose, for her many drawbacks, like agitation of the United Irish League. throughout the province. In 1850 in individuals, may be blessings in Hence, on this side of the Atlantic, with about 5,000 French Canadians he disguise. What is not God's will is there is no reom for complaint, grumwent to Kankakee county, Illinois, His permission. Though Ireland's bling or harsh criticism on the "short-All went well here for a time until he under English tyranny, has been that past years! The leaders now are the hegan to attract attention by the fre- of the sad one, that country to-day, bulk of the Irish people themselves, quency of his anti-Catholic sermons for thank God, would not exchange places and the real "agitators" must keep which Bishop O'Regan reprimanded with England with all her money within the lines prescribed by the mahim and finally had him interdicted. power, influence and vast territories, jority. This is as it should have been His next step was to go to law against and above all, her diabolical system long ago. When leaders become too Bishop O'Regan and to retain as his of government. Though this exchange much "idolized" and "flattered" and pouncil Abraham Lincoln. His down of conditions might be imagined, Ire. become victimized to swell ideas by ward course continued from this point | land and England can never exchange | considering the clerical force with little to hasten and we next find him dislain- character. Hence, Ireland's history consideration, just then they put on ing all allegiance to the Church of is that of the scholar, hero and mar. the damper to the movement. Past Rome, and boldly preaching against it tyr, and not contaminated with the experience in Ireland has brought that and defaming and reviling it by tongue foul deeds that characterize the his. verdict to the surface on more than and pen. He traveled extensively tory of the "trail of the British ser. one occasion In the days of the Land in Europe and continued his insults pent." Therefore, the Irish people League the writer predicted, through and rabid demonstrations on his have a history of which they can feel the "Irish World," under the caption former faith. Since then his books justly proud, and when England's of "No Rent Manifests," the fall of blood. Its symptoms are pain in the and literature have circulated through- ("cup of iniquity" is filled, then, in the Parnell regime one year previous head, discharges from the nose, ringout the world. They were of what is God's time, Ireland will again become to its actual occurrence. The indifknow as the "mud-flinging" variety the light and centre of all that so ferentism to the clergy of some of the however, and accomplianed little or nobly characterized her before Eng. "leaders" was the ground on which I torney of reform. Be- land set the "iron heel" upon her vir- made the prediction. As like causes rebuilds the tissues and relieves all the and in order to cure it you must take inter. for his death, which took place in gin soil. That such time may not be produce like effects, thank God there disagreeable sensations. Mentreal, Archbishop Brucheel offered far off is the high anticipation that is no cause for apprehension on the to go and see him, at his home in that fills the breast of every true lover of part of those good and true men who atr and give him such temporal and Ireland and every true Irishman. No are co-operating at this time with the minimal consolution as he might re- young Irish-American can read the bishops and priests of Ireland for the Who sell coal, but it's not the fa-But the renegade spurned the true history of that island of saints and not create in himself a special ad-mask as lixes to him. But now miration and love for the land of the gene lixe many another character. Erin, with her superabundance of the Irish people, they are truly worthy cor.Piymouth ave. Teleph one 390

against the church and her teachings the Great was educated in Ireland, and divine right belongs to them. The Yet, at times, we are confronted by cause of Ireland will ever remain dear social, high place but ignoraut indi- to every true son and daughter of that viduals, with the slur - the "ignorant Emerald Isle despite the many disap Irish." If there is any class of peo pointments in her past history. No ple to whom this charge of ignorance man did more than Robert Emmet is to be the least attributable, it is to when he gladly gave up his young life the Irish people. Hence the most for his country's sake, and in his charitable view to take of those dying request prayed for that unity "critics" of the Irish, is, they do not and strength to deliver his country know what they are talking about ! from the doubly-riveted despotism The fact of the matter is, that in nine under which England had enslaved of the C. M. B. A.? In the first

> late a fair portion of the history of raises the blood of every young Irish. their own country.

tion of self government a deep study, to the United Irish League." one must necessarily come to the con clusion that they are worthy of ear | WATKINS, N. Y., Jan. 25th, '99. nest and thorough sympathy. No matter what the drawbacks, failures and dissensions may have been in the past, the present solid condition of covers over the sores of the past mistakes and presents a future of brighter prospects than ever. That such unity has been accomplished through the instrumentality of the Irish clergy is the Post Express and Democrat and very evident. From every quarter of Chronicle, both said that Bishop Mc-Ireland, by the news in the CATHOLIC Quaid occupied his throne at the right JOURNAL, we read of priests and people, side by side, in the deliberation of statement. Why will the secular press the "land for the people."

No movement in Ireland was ever crowned with success without the full and hearty co operation of the clergy. Daniel O' Counell ou many occasions thankfully acknowledged his success of "Catholic Emancipation" as attained through the influence of the "priests and people." It is only right, divine right and other wise, that themselves open to suspicion of not the bishops and priests of Ireland being inclued to do the square thing. | should be the tribunes of the people. To them must ever be given the credit worthy, and all classes should be given | of Ireland's greatness in her learning, full credit for all they make irrespec- sanctity and code of government. If Ireland was subdued, it was because she never attempted to subdue other nations and peoples, and never ex-

give you what shall be jest. And they hibited the strong arm of earthly went their way. And again he went power, but always practiced toleration out about the sixth and the ninth hour. and succor to the weak. Had Ireland and did in like manner. But about in the beginning taken the position of the eleventh hour he went out and the "conqueror" and "marauder" (?) position among the nations of the idle? They say to him: Because no

earth. But God ordained otherwise, man hath hired us. He saith to them :

What is Transpiring in the Differer Current Calendars

What can we do as good members cases out of ten, they are unable to re her. The reading of his dying speech place we can stop criticising and finding fault with those that are doing all American and oft-times makes them they can to perpetuate the Branch, Having given the present condition more Irish than the Irish themselves. We can attend meetings and assist in of the Irish people and the great ques. Our motto then should be: "God speed carrying on the business. We can accept offices and do committee work, Π. Ο''. there is no better way to influence and increase the power of our branch. We can talk to our neighbors and associates about the C. M. B. A. and its good work and object and benefits de-It is a peculiar fact that whenever rived. The association need more unity among the people of Ireland the secular press tries to publish an fraternal men, men who believe in the elaborate description of any imposing C. M. B. A. and who are not afraid to sound its phrases, and when we blunder is made. In describing the elect and initiated a new member in our branch we should not imagine that we have done our duty by him, in initiating him into the U. M. B. A., taking his fees, receiving his dues and assessments, shaking his hand and according him a welcome. These are only preliminaries, and after they have been gone through with, the new member has become a brother, and as he has been led he has a right to expect that as a brother he shall be treated. Therefore, take more interest in him

and make him feel that he has indeed joined a social as well as a fraternal association, for the first impression made on the new member will accompany him and will beget in a strong interest in the association or a careless disregard. Therefore let us drop the coin of fairness into the slot of frateruity for the purpose of ascertaining the avoirdupois of worthy love and sociability. you also into my vineyard, and I will

FRATERNALLY, J. J. H., Br. 81.

Council 23 has been duly notified that through her request to the Suprome President, he has appointed her the "conqueror" and "marauder" found others standing, and he saith to worthy president, he has appointed her she too, to day might hold a "proud" them. Why stand rou have all the day worthy president, Brother John J. them: Why stand you here all the day Heveron, as Supreme Deputy over thfollowing councils 23, 40, 44, 52, 56, duties of that office. Council 23 can assure our Supreme President that he has not misplaced his trust and his acknowledged good opinion of our worthy Brother. Wishing Brother Heveron success in his new field of labors. (for if a Deputy does his work it is labor) knowing full well he will do in the future as in the past his best, purely for the welfare of the organization, and his best means much for the welfare of the order for his ability is second to none in the organization. The following are the officers for 1899. President, John J. Heveron; 1st vicepresident, Catherine McCullen: 2nd vicelands and cooped up on small patches thee. Or, is it not lawful for me to president, Sarah C. Ryan, recording secretary, Mrs. M. B. Sharpe; assistant secrethat such periods of dire distress do cause I am good? So shall the last be F. Brennan; treasurer, Lizzie M. Claffey; McMenomy ; trustees, Mrs. E. Mead Mrs. M. B. Murray, Mrs. N. Malone, Agnes Ryan, Nors McMartin.

AN OLD CIRCUS MAN'S STORY CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

Me Tails How They Found a Pince in Which to Bury the Great Glast,

"I never told you the exact height of the great giant-what's the use?" said the old circus man. "You wouldn't believe it if I did; as I've said before it would only make you dis-believe what I do tell you about him, and what's the use? But you can form some sort of an idea about it if from these things that I've told you and from what I'm going to tell you now about his death and burial, because in the course of time he died.

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"We were under canvas then, showing three times a day, and moving ourselves, and we were tolerable busy. and we really hadn't time to give attention as we ought to the burying of what had been, after the great giraffe, our very greatest attraction. The dig-Sing of a grave for him would have been like digging the foundations for several houses in a row and would have taken lots of time, and the mere cost of the land would be considerable.

"Well, as usual, the old man's horse sense came to the rescue. In looking around for forage when he struck the town he had discovered the ned of an abandoned canal, that they'd stopped using when the railroad was built. This old canal ran through the edge of a man's farm, there, and the land was no use to anybody. It didnt pay to plough it because it wasn't worth the time and trouble it would take to get horses and plougas up and down the bank, and it wasn't any good for anything; and the old man bought a strip of that land along there, a few acres of it, enough for a cemetery lot for the giant, for next to nothing. So you see there we were, with the land bought and the grave dug at very small expense and practically in a minute.

We laid the giant down in the sec tion of the canal we had bought, and hauled earth from the rest of the plece to cover him up--the old man was wise enough of course to buy land enough to provide for that. When the mound was rounded up in proper shape and due proportions it made quite a ridge: it was a flat country round there, and you could see this ridge for quite a piece.

"Of course the old man put up a headstone, and it was much the biggest I ever saw, and quite different from any I ever saw-it was built of brick. The old man hired all the men that could work on it, and they put in a foundation and built the headstone in half a day. It was something like the side of a brick house for general almensions, only it was very much thicker and tombstone-like in shape, and at little distance in the level country the ridge with the great stone at one end of it looked like what it was, the grave of a mighty giant.

'And so we left him secure in memry, as we thought with the inscription we had put on the headstone, but a great storm came up before the mortar had set and blew the headstone down, and there it lay simply a scatonly a year ago when I passed through

Critic. THE GOSPELS

Editor CATHOLIC JOURNAL :---

Catholic ceremony, some absurd funeral of the late Martin J. ('allihan, of the altar a partially incorrect make such absurd errors?

GOSPEL: St. Matthew, xx. 1-16 At that time Jesus said to His dis iples this parable: "The kingdom of heaven is like to a householder, who went early in the morning to hire laborers into his vineyard. And having agreed with the laborers for a penny a day, he sent them into his vineyard. And going out about the third hour he saw others standing in the marketplace, idle, and he saith to them: Go

CHINIQUAT.

Editor CATHOLIC JOURNAL,

factor in all anti-Catholic movements sojourn on pleasure bent through that for the last forty years or thereabouts. country of history, story and song. I and founded the town of St. Anne. condition for the past 700 years. the same stamp and his memory arts, sciences and literature a thou-be was with him. One sand years ago, when England was an pathy in their noble efforts to regain interate nation and when Frederick the land of Ireland which by right fice-best work and lowest rates.

hose (artificial) "periodical famines" den of the day, and the heats. But in a country so blessed by nature as he answering said to one of them: Ireland, it may be in season to employ Friend, I do thee no wrong: didst the words of Cardinal Logue as to the thou not agree with me for a penny ? cause : "When a large section of the Take what is thine, and go thy way: population is swept from the fertile I will also give to this last even as to Under those conditions it is morally are called, but few chosen.' As I stated in the beginning, when Ireland is concerned, whether for weal comings" of some of the Irish leaders in

might be to the credit of some of our that came about the eleventh hour, Insh historians and writers if they they received every man a penny. would dwell with better emphasis on But when the first also came, they the virtuous act and less of the "man thought that they should receive more: In case the querist might wonder at equal to us, that have borne the bur-

> of their obstinacy they were excluded and are the last. The Gentiles, on the other hand, were the last called to it and enter the Church of Jesus be it Christ. We, who are called to serve God from our infancy should be careful not to be the last in our old age.

FORTY HOURS' ADORATION.

The order of Forty Hours states hat the devotions will take place as follows: Jan. 30-Watkins.

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday, January 29, 1899-Septuagesima Sunday. Gosp. Matt. xz. 1-16 St Fran cis de Sales, Bishop and Doctor of the Church. Monday, 30-St. Martina, virgin and mar tyr. Tuesday, 31-St. Peter Nolasco, confessor Wednesday, Feb, 1-St. Bridget, virgin and

abbess. Thursday, 3-Purification of the B. V. M Friday, 3-St. Blase, Bishop and martyr.

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At a recent meeting of Branch 139, C. M. B. A., the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove by death Mrs the faith, but were the first to embrace | Joseph Carberry, mother of our president,

Resolved, That the members of this branch hereby desire to express their sympathy to President Frank G. Carberry and family in this, their and bereavement, and that we command to them the comfort of the all-wise and leving Father in Heaven, who gave and hath taken away, whose loving kindness is bounteous, and who doeth all things well; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, also to be entered upon the minutes of our next meeting, and to be published in the CATH-OLIC JOURNAL.

JOHN M. DUNN, Rec. Sec.

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that country. But with nothing to mars it, exact knowledge of it gradually faded, and even tradition had grown indistinct, and the great mound had come finally to be known simply as the glant's hill."

The Climate of Cape Colony.

The climate of the Cape Colony, and indeed of South Africa, may be compared to that of the south of Europe and the north of Africa, with frost and snow on the highest lands and subtropical belts on the lowest lying parts, as in Natal, Zululand and Mashonaland. It may be roughly said that any part of South Africa is better for those suffering from chest complaint than is the climate of our home country, at the most trying time of the year. But those who come to South Africa hoping to escape from this disease should not as a general rule delay on the coast.

The Cape peninsula is delightful for most people, but it is not by any means best for those who are constitutionally inclined to consumption. They must leave the coast, no matter how many inducements there may be for them to stay, and climb the tableland which faces them at whatever port they may land. At irregular distances from the sea we have probably nowhere more than a hundred miles of low-lying coast lands before we ascend. Once en the tableland, so far as climate goes, it matters not in what direction healthseekers proceed, the climate is equally good.

Lived in Cages.

Capt. Dreyfus is not the only man so unfortunate as to be shut up in a case. At the Castle of Plessis lex Tours one is shown a dark and gloomy place usder a stairway, where they tell us Cardinal La Blaue spent twelve years in an iron cage so constructed that could neither stand nor lie in #. He had the singular good fortune-me probably would question the adjective -of undergoing a punishment unique in history.

In Copenhagen about 1740 there was living an Englishman who had speak eleven years in a cage. He was a gentleman of Lancashire ,in the service of Charles XII. of Sweden, and was arrested for some slieged act of treason. He escaped from prison, took refuge h Hamburg, where he was safe, but im-prodently ventured back, was again arrested and this time, for greater safety, was put in an iron cage and stayed there eleven years, when he was removed to a prison room. He had not been ill any of the time, was quite

A Paper House.

A large paper house .with sixteen rooms has been erected by a Russian gentleman upon his country estate m Savinowka, in Podolia. The house was constructed in New York by an Am. erican erigineer, and cost \$80,000 rom bles, its architect declares that R more emphatic, the proprietor has resolved that the whole of the furniture shall be made of the same material

An Unbesithy City.

St. Petersburg is built on what was formerly a swamp. To the present day a strong west wind, combined with high water in the river, forces water into the cellars.

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Saturday, 4-St. Andrew Corsini, Bishop and confessor. About Catarrh.

There Are Others

