## The Rose of the Vatican.

One lovely/summer evening, in the Bear 1853, the beloved Plus IX. was child of five or six carrying a large heaven to the dying. bouquet, which had evidently been gathered in the pontifical flower-beds. rogue stopped blushed lowered his on the gravel-walk.

Pius IX. smilingly went up to him. Where did you pick the flowers, my child?" he asked, sweetly. "There, in your garden, Holy Fath-

"Tell me: Why did you throw them

away when you saw me coming?" "Because my mother forbade me to touch the pretty flowers," stammered the child

"And you have disobeyed her; that is very bad, very bad. But you are sorry, I kn )w, for I see tears in your eyes. So I forgive y u for her and for myself Would you like some more flowers? Do you like these pretty

"Oh, yes, Holy Father, I love them, and camellias and lilies, and all flow-

"Very well; you may pick whatever you like" "Thank you, Holy Father, I will pick only this white rose."

"Why do you take such a simple flower ?

"I will give it to my mother, and she will keep it to remember you by." "What is your name, my child?"

"They call me Lionello." The Pope asked the boy a few questions, all of which the little fellow answered in the frank manner of his age. Before leaving the Holy Father Riss. ed the child and blesse i him. He raised his great black eyes timidly and looked at the Pope.

This mute appeal spoke at once to the loving heart of the Holy Father "You want something was do you not my son?"

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"Holy Father you have given me your blessing you have robbed your garden for me" replied the child in one time fought against your soldiers ' | Handmaids of Jesus Christ. "I bless him from the bottom of my

"Then he is no longer your enemy? You forgive him?"

"I forgive him as I forgive all my rebellious children."

"Oh, how happy my mother will be" "Go to her, my child, and do not forget always to love God, to obey your parents in all that is good and right, and remember that the Pope has given you his blessing."

Then the Sovereign Pontiff, followed by his chamberlains, took his leave.

It was November, 1867.

Italy had been the scene of stirring events an army made up of the hired assassins of secret societies, of revolutionists, free thinkers, Jews, atheists, had thrown itself furtously upon this corner of the earth, which served as a refuge for all that is just and noty here below.

Rome, threatened for the moment by the Garibaldian hordes, had been saved | children attend school. by the heroism of the Pontifical zouaves and the battalions of France.

A few days after Mentana, Pius IX. lovingly visited a hospital in which there was a number of Garibaidians; he stopped before a young man who was seriously wounded. "He is a Carbonaro," said the nurse,

in an undertone. "He refuses all religious consolation, and he is dying." "Poor child," murmured Pius IX.,

as he moved over to the wounded man and looked at him attentively. Suddenly he caught him by the arm, and in a loud voice cried out, "Lionello!" The young man started, opened his eves, and a faint color suffused his pai-

"You know me, my son?" asked the Pope, urgently. "You remember that white rase which I gave you in the Vatican garden?"

"Oh, I remember it constantly," answered the dying man, trying to hide his face in his hands. "I was happy

"Yes, nd to-day you are unhappy. miserable, suffering." "I have no friends in this place."

"No friends? Am I not here, your friend, your father?" "Ah, but I have offended your Holiness. I have borne arms against the

Pope; my life has been one tissue of "Our Lord, whose unworthy servant on earth I am, pardons all who re-

pent. And you do repent sincerely, my son, do you not?" These words, uttered in a voice so filled with love and pity, touched the heart of the young Carbonaro, so long wandering from the right path, and

the tears trickled down his wasted through his sobs, "would that I might | societies have filed protests,

shed in thy cause what little blood remains in my veins. I was led astray by false friends. Ah, if I had only followed my mother's advice!" "Your good mother! Where is she?"

"Alas! she is no more. How sad it would make her to know that I nied in this sacriligious conflict."

At these words a bitter remorse seized him, despair was written on his features; the dying man, it seemed was neither to ask for nor receive par- | was that? Husband-It was not me. don for his sins, and during this She wanted the children to go to the amortal torture he grew livid. and Catholic school and I wanted them to grasped at his throat; his wound go to the Protestant school." This spend and the blood gushed forth; should be beste in mind by glate continue his eyes mat those of Pius IX. I then his side, and he summing apparatus and the blood gushed forth; the Protestant school." This should be bested in mind by glate continue and the blood gushed forth; the blood gushed gushe

"Holy Father, forgive Lionello once more, as you forgave him in the gar-

The Pope stooped over him, there quietly strolling through the Vatican and then the Holy Father raised above garden, when he suddenly came on a the Carbonaro the hand which opened

A few moments more and Lionello, saved by a precious memory of his At sight of the Holy Father the little childhood, yielded up his soul in peace, murmuring, as he died, the name of eyes and dropped his fragrant harvest his mother and the name of his Saviour, Jesus.-Little Folks' Annual.

Dante's Daughter Beatrice.

Most persons will be surprised to near that Dante had a daughter called Beatrice, who lived and died in a convent at Ravenna. The Roman correspindent of The Pall Mall Gazette announces that a document proving this fact has been found in the archives of that city. The long-continued controversy regarding the heroine of Divina Commedia has a new light thrown upon it, says The Ave Marie, by this interesting discovery.

The Hely Father in his forthcoming encyclical to the Bishops of Latin America will dwell upon the education question as it affects the action and discipling of the clergy.

Belmont, New York city, will have a council of the K. of C. instituted there in the near future.

A great fire almost completely destroyed the famous and beautiful Church of San Francisco, at Lima, Peru, last week, founded by Pizarro in

Mgr. Decrollers, Bishop of Namur. is dead. He was appointed to the See in July, 1892. The deceased prelate was in his sixty-first year.

The Third Order of St. Francis now has about 150 members at the Capuchin Fathers' church. Yonkers.

A tract of twelve acres has been purchased at Austin, Ohio, on which to build a hospital for the exclusive treataccents which seemed inspired. "Then | ment of consumptives. The institusend your blessing to my father who at | thon will be in charge of the Poor

> Righop Hohan of Scranton arrived from Europe on the Barbarossa last

> Make friends slowly: but once admitted stick to them with books of

> Cardinal Gibbons has sent to Bishop Blenk, of San Juan, Porto Rico, a check for \$2,000 part proceeds of the archdiocesan collection for the benefit of the Porto Rican sufferers from the late hurricane.

Nearly 300 students now attend school in this country from the rittle island f Porto Rico. Notre Dame has by far the greatest number, and there is a plan to establish near the university a series of households in which the parents may reside while their

The Catholic Truth Society, of San Francisco, has distributed free five thousand copies of the Soldiers' Prayer Book As there is great need and demand for copies of the Prayer Book. it is necessary to print a second edition The sailors going out of the port of San Francisco will be also supplied

At the opening of the Pittsfield. Mass., parachial school more than 500 pupils presented themselves for admittance. The Arademy is no longer a boarding school, being used simply as an annex for the parish school, teaching the high school and past-graduate

"One of the most graceful acts of ton, After London Sketch. the season," says the Lawrence Sunday Register, "was the presentation by Hon. A. B. Bruce of a watch to the Union Fair in aid of St. Mary's church to be held in November next. The gift was sent to Rev. Father Dris. coll. O. S. A., for the Immaculate Conception church table."

. . . The city of Covington, Kentucky, is to have a new court house. Plans for the ceremony of laying the cornerstone are being made, and the Free Masons, a private, secret and anti-Catholic society, are using all their influence to have the honor assigned to them. The Catholics object to having any sectarian organization have charge of the ceremonies in connection with "Ah, Holy Father," he murmured a public building, and seven of their

> The Evil of a Mixed Marriage. During a coroner's inquest at Canning Town last week, the following interrogatory took place: "Coroner-Had you any trouble with her? Husband-Not much. Coroner-Was she a Roman Catholic and you a Protestant? Husband-Yes, that was the cause of our trouble. Coroner-Why

## JOURNEY OF PENANCE

were a few last words in a low voice, IN THE HEART OF THE SPANISH PY-RENEES STANDS A MONASTERY

> Where a Devout Throng of Pilgrims Go Before Whitsuntide for the Perpetuation , a Vow Made Centuries Ago-Our Lady of Rouncesvalles Henored.

High up in the heart of the Spanish Pyrenees winds the mountain road leading through the pass of Rouncevaux, a pass celebrated in history since the earliest times. Charlemagne and the hero Roland both are said to have gone to and fro by this road (a little improved the wider now, be it said) In later times the Black Prince took his troops through the same pass, and less than a hundred years ago Wellington and his men struggled and fought, marched and re-marched. over this same mountain way. About half an hour on the south side of the pass (which at its summit is nearly, 3.500 feet above sea level,) stands the old, old monastery of Rouncesvalles ited give it its own proper Spanish name), and its tiny ancient chapel, containing the quaint little madonna said to have been give to it by the great Coarlemagne himself, to which every year thousands of people repair. Our Lady of Rouncesvalles is much renowned and widely revered. But, besides the ordinary processions of the pious, who walk off from every village in hundreds through the mountains, singing hymns and repeating prayers, there is also once a year, on the Wednesday before Whitsuntide, a wery solemn penitential pilgrimage. It is the continuation of a vow made

centuries ago by certain Basque villages, for many miles around-traditions of which have been handed down through many generations. in these villages there are certain families who must send a male member each year to join it. Penitents from other parts of Spain and the French Basque provinces often send single petitions to swell the number. Who must in that case, take a vow to go seven years in succession. They all walk to Burgnette, and arrive early in the morning, dropping in by the various mountain paths by twos and and threes, into the market square, where shey don black linen gowns with a not the life suits him. hood covering the face, and having two holes cut in for the eyes. Their waists dals stuck into these girdles at the back. Barefooted, they go to (litersolid crosses too) and walk over the stony way up the mountain side to the convent chanting a "Miserere mei" en route. They number 160 and behind them come the exquisite old silver crosses from each village church, borne by lace-robed choirmen surrounded by little acolytes clad in "Virgin's blue" gowns. Behind these walk the parish priests of each community, held in probation before being allowed echists. Now, from their foundation, and the local mayors in their cloaks of office, bearing in their hands long staves, the insignia of power. After them follow the elder schoolboys. headed by their teachers; then the men; next the girls belonging to the Virgin's Guild, wearing medals hung round their necks by broad blue ribbons: and, lastly, the married women. young and old-over 1,000 people, all told, full of devotion, chanting litanies

or telling their beads the whole dis-Under the old stone gateway they go. the penitents crying in dolorous chant. 'Agonistes! agonistes!" and pass through the inner quadrangle to the convent church, where they fall on their knees, still bearing eloft their heavy crosses. The monks then chant the litany of penitence, the children of Mary receive the Holy Sacrament, and the poor penitents lay down their crosses and kneel at the confessionals. each of them receiving a slight box on the ear as he is given absolution, after which he goes up to the alter for comcourses. Tuition and books are munion also, and then passes out through a side entrance into the inn attached to the convent .- Public Opin-

> Pere Lacordaire and Cure d Ars. all human history than what is re- came out to India and reached Mangacorded in the life of Pere Lacordaire. love on the 31st of December, 1878, with In the very zenith of his fame his the first batch of Jesuits to whom this I know nothing more beautiful of lu-English Dictionary. touching in all human history than But his great work of praise and the spectacle of the great Dominican merit is his "History of South Canara," coming to that village chapel, and which is a big volume of eight hunkneeling for the blessing of M. Vian- dred pages of closely printed matter. mey, and listening, like a child, to the evening catechetical lecture, delivered in a weak voice, and probably with Milagres, then chaplain of Cananore,

Candidates For the Savannah Sec. It is reported that the three priests whose names were chosen by the Bishops of the Province of Baltimore, at a meeting recently held in that city, to be sent to Rome, from which a successor to the late Right Rev. Dr. Becker, of Savannah, Ga., is likely to be elected, are Rev. Cornelius F. Thomas, rector of the Cathedral of Baltimore; Very Rev. Dr. B. J. Kelly, vicar general of the Diocese of Savannah, and Very Rev. Dr. P. S. McHale,

#### BROTHER BARNABAS.

His Work Among the Young Men and Boys of the Hartford Dioceso.

Brother Barnabas of the order of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, says the Catholic Transcript, of Hart. ford, Conn., with the approval of the Right Reverend Bishop, is visiting the diocese. The Brother is desirous cf communicating with young men, and incidentally boys who wish to devote themselves to God in the order of which he is a member.

The first object of this society is to enable its members to lead a holy life. Our Holy Father the Pope, approves the rules of this order. This rule of life, when faithfully followed, leads surely to personal canctification. this rule certain hours of the day are set apart for vocal prayer and for remainder of the time is given up to

study and teaching. The Brothers devote their lives and energies to the thorough Christian and

secular education of youth. society is to see its fitness and necessity for our times. Never in the histions of the world.

On every side we see all men bent on success; in every department enter- | to-day. prise and energy characterize our people. Can any calling be more honorable or profitable than that in which motive of action?

It is not necessary to say to a Christian people that Christian education tion: is of vital importance to the happiness, both here and hereafter, of mankind. The great merit of those who consecrate their lives to the work can not be estimated. They are engaged land. Mississippi and Virginia. They daily in teaching the principles of our have a seminary, specially college,

to qualify them for their mission. Candidates spend a whole year in the life they expect to embrace. The students. The former sept out seven exercises of this year comsist in pray-er, study, lectures, examinations, etc. 1898-99, and the laster in June, 1888, His year's work joined to the advice advanced fifteen graduates to the some experience of superiors, enables the candidate to decide whether

If, after serious examination, conenitation, and the advice of his con- various missions and lake. as far as are girdled with ropes, and their san- feessor, he decides that the best thing possible the place of the missioneries he can do for life and salvation is to while absent. In a word, catschists: continue, the aspirant is transferred officially and publicly appointed, are ally) take up their crosses (very neavy to the training college until he will be now in demand. qualified to teach.

After he is considered properly prepared for the elementary work of his professional career, he may be employed under experienced principals in school work, or in any other position fore, have come to St. Joseph's Sentto which he may be assigned by his inary from different fields of labor, superiors.

For at least eight years, subjects are to make their profession; that is, to St. Joseph's Seminary and its feeder; take the final vows.

The Brothers also have a preparatory novitiate where they receive boys whites in preparation for the priestfrom thirteen to sixteen, who may be bood to labor among the blacks. At inclined to the religious life.

Any communication intended for Brother Bernabas will reach him by lege. The colored boys, year few in being directed to Manhattan College, number, are at once increduced among New York.

### FATHER MAFFEI, S. J., D. D.

A Doctor of Philesophy at the Age of 1g and a D. D. at 19.

A very solemn and impressive Requiem cervice was celebrated in the chapel of St. Aloysius' College, Mangalore, on Friday, the 30th of June last, to commemorate the Month's Mind of the late Rev. Father A. Maffel, S. J., D. D. This memorial service was performed in compliance with the wishes of the ex-students of the college, who mustered strong to do honor professor, principal and rector, who passed out of this life a month ago in Kasargod, where he was sent in charge of missionary work.

Philosophy at the age of sixteen, and ror. I know nothing more significant in a Doctor of Divinity at nineteen. He pit in Toulouse was deserted whilst diocese was then entrusted by a decree the white trains of France were bring. of the Holy See. On his arrival here ing tens of thousands of professional he studied the Konkany and the Tula men, barristers, statesmen, officers, languages of this district. He edited professors, to a wretched village many literary works in connection church only a few miles away, to lis- with these two languages, viz., Konten to a poor country parish priest, kany Grammar, & Konkany-English illiterate, uncouth—but a saint. And Dictionary, Tulu Grammar, and a Tu-

At first he was the director of the Seminary at Jeppoo, then Vicar of many a halt for a word, by the saint then rector, principal and professor of St. Aloysius' College, then Vicar of Calicut, and, lastly, he led a min.

> erary works, the Madras University nominated him a Fellow in the year 1891. Besides knowing Greek.

French, German, and all the rest of William. the European languages, he had a proficient knowledge of Sanskrit, Hindustani. Canarese, Tamil, Telugu, Malay- Delegace to Canada, arrived at Quebec. alam, and the several other Indian lan- two weeks ago, and was welcomed by guages. In fact, he was a thorough a large body of the clergy and lasty. linguist and a great historian. The His powers are similar to the of death of this learned Father is a great Archbishop Martinelle. loss to Mangalore and to the University formerly pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Baltimere.

### COLORED PEOPLE

THE GOOD WORK OF THE JOSEPHITE FATHERS AMONG THEM

wenty One Priests of the Society Are dow Engaged Labori g for the Religious Advancement of the Ruce -feveral Color. ed Youthe Aspiring to the Briesthood,

Father Slattery, the Superior of the Josephite Fathers, is one of the most earnest and zealous church workers in this country. He has consecrated his life to the religious advancemen of he colored people, and for the accomplishment of his purp'se he has built up a wonderful plant at Baltimore in the St. Joseph's Semmeditation on the divine truths. The inary and its feeder, the Epiphany College. One of the most difficult problems he has had to face is the providing of priests in sufficient nymbers for the demands. But healdes the priests for the colored missions it has To know the twofold object of this been found that there is a sphere of labor that can be filled by colored men themselves, who, though not ordained tory of the Church of God was it more to the sacred ministry, yet are possessed of an amount of theological learnthe minds of the young, strong and ing sufficient to make them classholy principles of religion, to fortify leaders among their people. It is them against the dangers and tempts. Quite evident that men of this stamp can do among the colored people all that the Protestant minister is doing

In order to provide this class of catechists Father Slattery is about to start a new branch of his work. ... In God is the object and glory eternal the the Catholic World Magazine for Ocober he presents a very readable aricle surveying the whole negro ques-

"St. Joseph's Society for Negro Mistions now numbers twenty-one priests. who labor in seven States-Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Louisiana, Marythis effectually, every means is taken and orphanages. At present St. Josephave gone is taken and orphanages. oph's Seminary has thirty one divinity students on its roll, and its feeder, the the novitiate of the Brothers, studying Epiphany Apostolic College, over sixty new departure has become necessary for the missioners, arising from the need of helpers who will live in the

"The common experience of the missionaries of St. Joseph's Society proves that to win and convert the negroes an indispensable means are the blacks themselves. Appeals there. urging that negroes should be trained for the work both as priests and catthe Epipany Apostolic College, pave had as students negro boys as well as present there are three negroes in the seminary and four more in the college. The colored boys, very few in interest in his remarkable the number, are at once introduced among a disproportionate number of white. Some of them rise to the occasion and equal and even outrank the white. e. g., two of four negro meminaries won the A. M. at St. Mary's Seminary, of whom one carried off prizes in both

years of philosophy, gaining eight out of ten all round in his studies. "The College for Catechiata now under review will tend to increase the number of priestly vocations among negro youths, although Drimarily intended to establish a system of negro cathechists. Moreover by its means the bulk of the negro first who received all the orders up to youths will be trained spart. to the memory of their late heloved this matter we have before in the example of the Protestant sects, which, Protestant woman living near what although throwing open their universelected and colleges to the negro race, to see a Catholic priest, and catholic priest, and catholic priest, and catholic priest. harge of missionary work.

The late father was a Doctor of

### CATHOLIC NOTES.

The corner stone of the new S. loseph's church, 177th street and Washington evenue, New York city, tory in which he administrate to was laid last week by Archbishop Corapiritual wants of the people there rigan in the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the presence of a large now thirty-siz churches with a carrier and the carrier a erowd. There were delegations pres-ent from nearly aff Catholic societies. Gallitzin was distance by course

The Catholic working men's smociation in Germany numbers about 80,000

A number of Protestant ministers in alan minister & Washington Kansas are said to be warning members of their congregations agains: sionary life. On account of his lit. Joining Catholic societies.

> A Catholic faculty has been installed Gallitsin deserves and in the University of Strassburg with and the arection of his Latin the consent and advice of the Emperor mind coming gener

Archbishop Falconio, the new Papal was a howling

# FATHER MATHEW

Pitty Tears Age the Great Temperature All Totale Arrived to America

The golden anniversary of the agrice val of Father Mathew, the great semperance advocate, in the country was relebrated in the Paulin Pathers Church New York last Sunday avening. The church was crowded result 2,000 members of the temperance societies of the various Catholic coures. es of the city being present. Back so ciety carried a banner indicative of the parish to which it belonges. The address of the evening was made he the Rev. Father Doyle, Secretary of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union

of America. He said in part:
"On looking back to Father Mathew. as he stood for two weeks in the old City Hall and gave the pledge of total abstinence to thousands of citizens of this city, or well as is his own tollow-countrymen, we are led to anpreclate the victories that have been achieved, as also the disasters that have been incurred by the temperance Cause in the past fifty years. If Father Mathew had had his way, if the principles that he stood for had been a little more universally adopted if we had had through this halfcentury, a New York without the law-less saloon or the all-pervading minon. degradation, how many of the svils we now deploye would never have been !.. Pather Mathem's remedy man andoubt. edly the truest one. His spirit was that of a green philippinal ropid, as it.

was that of a social reformer.

Father, Mathew seems on the monrow of the Seiter Matire American out, break, and the presence of a Calmale, priest, standing for the highest type of civil and religious managed was, the best answer, to the highery of the day, and did more to quell the popular passions and subdue the deres satasse

nisms then ten archies in battle array. "Not shough has been down to keep alive the spirit of Father Mathey. holy religion, and, that they may do churches, schools, industrial institutes where have been leaders in herest where gover hursed a javaita at the bre which has been leading waste the have wished a rest influence over the people of this metropolis, but this is linence, coluction with for asing inches and in sempathetic n ARIOOS INVE-book for the Aggrandinament.

"In our exorm to the steents awested civio life we must remain that the politicism is as better too worse then we the people mail and in the last analysis he taget ally the resultant of the amount elevating influences that have be brought to best us him. If the is corrupt and there is an appared unregulated floor, it is simply she cause the better class less allowed to be 10."

### FATHER GALLITZIN.

Monning Breeved to Mis Memory Land Tuesday at Loretta, Pa. The aunouncement that a mount ment was to be unveiled at love a says the Church News of the prices. Father Gallkain, has town Countess Amalia von Bestaalt Young Gallitzin was received this Church at the age of seventeen years later he paid a fact to an and brought a later of introduced President Washington: Out the at Bartimors he determined so his life to missions. — out the new tree at the second of the first attacked of the first atta

Seminary, and was ordained 1795. He was the second to be broatle of pricat in the United States and the in priesthood here. For four years the young priest knoored in Maryland He determined to remain in Panuago wants and built the first council be tween Lancauter and St. Louis Man was celebrated in this course college bored there until his desta, M

1840. No pen can do justice i work he accomplished in the in The Bronz. The address was design government when he became livered by the Rev. Father Campbell. Catholic, and was seekered increases. Fordham.

Gallitzin was declared he became fixed by the Rev. Father Campbell. Catholic, and was seekered increases of succeeding to his father as a parents. received remittances from Karope on these he contracted the became very burdensome him to diet to the lacella archer he difficed at larger of technical lighter some