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THE POOR SOULS

DETAINED IN THE PRISON OF PURGA-TORY

the Vanity of the Living.

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ere for the dead, and the like'

times of sunshine, seasons of joy, and lats, though doubless the Y. W. C. A. out of place at a funeral. furnishes some of their adva. tages.

low the senseless custom of non-Caththeir deceased members by elaborate England boasts of. floral offerings. Would it not be much charity to tender a spiritual bourg iet, which knows no fading promising so r over prayers holy communious and one for the soul of their late asso-

Many there are whose greatest ambican often ill afford. A few days after a notice appears in the paper duly ing all the friends for their expression of sympathy. For bad taste this latter can hardly be surpassed.

Here, however, their extravagance ceases The show is over, and their dead, their dear ones, are forgotten. The lot in the cametery is neglected, often remains unmarked by a tombstone and rarely or never visited. Perhaps once a year, at the feast of Ali louis, the names of the dead are given to the priest to be remembered in the Mass of that day, thus shifting upon anothr even the burden of praying for

Among these neglected ones are a ther and mother to whom we owe our life, husband or wife, brother, sister or child, for whom, when living, we would hunger or die to save them pain or misery, and now that we can save them both we must be devoid of all sentiment of love and gratitude to neglect so grave a duty.—Guidon.

"IT WAS ALL WONDERFUL."

Sacred Images Preserved at the Seige

Perhaps the most curious incident in connection with the serge of Ladysmith is that which is recorded by a non-Catholic and war correspondent, who writes as follows:

"The Roman Catholic convent and sanatorium, which bas a commanding but exposed site on the crown of the hill overlooking the town, and right in the rear of our naval guns, has been shot through and through. Every wall has a shell hole through it, and the devastation inside is terrific. Fortunately it was vacated early in the seige, the Sisters going out to the neutral camp to nurse the woulded when the convent was no longer required as a hospital. There is a chapel attached to the convent. One of the largest of the Dutch shells exploded just as it had pierced the outer wall, and raked the sanctuary from end to end. Scarcely a yard of wall or roof or floor that was not pierced with those diabolical splinters of metal that, fashed like the teeth of a cogwheel, fly to pieces on impact. And amid the ruin was a carving of the Savior on the Cross, a statue of the Virgin, a picture of the Crucifixion, with not a chip nor a stain on the marble, not a scratch on the gilding. "It was all wonderful."

Minnesota's schools cost about \$5 .of the money raised by taxes in the

A return shows that during 1899, 41, 232 natives emigrated from Ireland, nearly 9,000 more than in the preceding

Scandinavians are numerous in New Zealand, and Germans in South Austraits.

BELFAST, IRELAND.

Some of the Customs of the People of That Northern Irish Town.

One finds himself among industrial conditions almost exclusively in Belfast. There does not even appear to By Prayers and Good Works the Time of De scope for a great deal of social Suffering May Be Shortened-Extrava- work, for the amount of intense ouvgance at Funerals Goes Only to Satisfy erty, is comparatively small. For both ployment is to be had. Also there is It is our belief that in God's prison at present abundance room, and everyhouse the soul of the sinner is detain- one can breathe his fill of the fresh ed until is paid the last farthing of the air that blows in from the sea. Beldebt of sin or until it is so purified as last is considered to have rather overto be worthy to be admitted to the built herself; but the result, however presence of God. We believe, too, that displeasing for the speculative builder, by our prayers and good works offered is anything but disagreeable for the for these souls in purgatory we can working class population. The man shorten the time of their suffering and who, in Dublin, would have to think bring them the sooner to God. it re, atmself lucky to get for \$1.10 a week then, is our first and greatest dut, to a couple of rooms or so in a little tenward our departed ones-"to pray for ement house, can in Belfast have a the dead, that they may be loosed from whole four-roomed cottage for 80 or their sins." This duty is often insist- 90 cents, and for \$1.25 a week he finds ed upon by the Church, and it is well himself looking down on his neighbors that it is, for our common lot is to be from the eminence of a three-storied "Thrust into the ground to be forgot" abode. It is said that when the Belfast This is a matter of conscience with housemistress feel that her dwelling Catholics, and we leave its treatment rails for a spring cleaning, she simply to the pulpit, but there are a few other moves into a new cottage But one matters on this subject to which we cannot enter Belfast without being New York city on Saturday evening, made aware from the posters on every The first concerns wakes Thank boarding that it is one of the centers God, we are far from the time when of the whisky manufacture, and whisthis vigil with the dead was turned in- ky unfortunately breeds the poverty to an occasion of revely and dissipa- that comes from intemperance. So to tion, but our watch is not yet all that combat whisky there have to be the e Christian plety demands. These lew temperance and other useful, if someprecious hours are too often passed in what dreary, organizations which we idle talk and silly gossip instead of in have come to regard as necessary for prayer for the soul of the depar ed. the decent and sober conduct of life in How much more besitting it would be our islands. Belfast, however, is not to divide the hours of the night by without its counter-attractions. exercises of plety, such as the recia- Though as a town it lacks beauty, its tion of the beads, the litany the pray- natural situation, with hills on one first week are to be of a patriotic strength is remarkable, the internal side and the Lough on the other is de-

Another bit of bad taste and useless cidedly pretty, and caluclated to cheer extravagance is a lavish display of the spizits. It is well off for parks, flowers and floral pieces with the it has a fair theatre, and it possesses names of the donors attached and duly at least the customary allowance of mentioned in the daily paper For reading rooms and institutes, not to what purpose this can serve it is hard speak of colleges. A technical instito say unless it be to satisfy the van- tute is to be erected ere long. I could ity of the living rather than honor the not learn that anything in the form of memory of the dead Flowers are for a woman's or working girls' c'th ex-

olic ones and expr-zs their respect for | are no high schools in Ireland such as

The pufessional women of Bulfast, more in keeping with the true spirit of however, though they include a few doctors, a few artists, a seed many teachers, hospital nurses, LL: those who are on the borderland of the professional classes, the typis a and clerks in factories and shope, are but a small number in proportion to the multitude of girs and women whose avocations are distinctly industrial. vanity and an extravagance the family Trooping into the fac.ories at 6 in the morning by hundreds, all with shawls over their neads (it is a sign signed by the bereaved family thank- of class disloyalt, to wear a hat), trooping out for dinner at 1, and back again a little later, and finall' irooping home at 6 in the evening standing all day amid the whirr a .d . .sshing of machinery, attending to one un- SOCIETIES NOT TO MAKE PUBLIC changing kind of work-these are the women of Belfast. Theirs is ha life

> terests everything. observes the presence of half-timers. there are from 200 to 250 children. Some of the numerous processes of spinning are not healthy for those en- and in the interest of some public gaged, as a great deal of fibrous fluff charity." is given off into the air and inhaled by the workers. This applies especially to the winding and reeling. The actual spinning seems more unwholesome, for it is carried on in an atmosphere rendered very damp and hot from the warm water with which the linen thread is saturated; but there is ment, for the heated vapor acts like a Turkish bath, and helps the dwellers in it to throw off any chill or ordinary ailment they may have contracted outof-doors. In this particular factory, at all events, there was splendid ventilation, and the people were employed in rooms that were both long and lofty, with, in some cases, open windows. through which a fine breeze blew in from the sea. Another institution in this factory which might be copied elsewhere was a dining room, where meals were cooked and served at amazingly low prices. A basin of nourishing soup with potatoes could be purchased for three cents, and a man or woman who needed a fuller meal could obtain an abundant one for four cents. Teas. also with bread and butter and various kinds of cakes, were provided, and the room, being furnished with marble-topped tables, looked both fresh

and attractive. The average wage of women of all classes employed in the spinning mills 000,000 annually, and this is one-third of Belfast is about \$2.25 per week, or about double what was paid sixty years ago. The making up of linen into articles of clothing occupies women

in many a large factory. Belfast has many industries besides the clothing trade, in which women take part. There is a large tobacco factory, Mesurs. Gallagher's; there are the bottom of a cake hold it in front rope worter and a good deal of fancy of the fire.

box-making is carried on, either by itself or in connection with the manufacture of some article for which boxes are required. Yet, after all, the really great business of Beifast, and FATHER DOYLE C. S. P. PREACHESTO the enterprise of national importance. is one in which women, I must confess. play but a small part. Ten thousand persons are employed in the vast yards.-From an article by Margaret Bateson, in the Queen.

Catholic

Bishop Beaven blessed the new cemetery at North Adam, Mass., on last

CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL

The Ninth Annual Session to Open Next Monday at Cliff Haven.

The Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, rectir of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New Kark city, who is President of the Catholic Summer School of America, has just completed arrangements for the ninth annual session of the school, which is to open on the grounds of the institution at Cliff Haven, on Lake Champlain, next Monday, July 2, and last until the end of August. A large number of New York Catholics are going to the summer school on the steamer Dean Richmond, which is to sail from June 30. There will be several hundred men and women in the party, and mass is to be said for their special benefit on board the boat on Sunday Morning, July 1. The New Yorkers will leave the Dean Richmond at Albany and make the rest of the journey

to Cliff Haven by rail. On Monday evening, July 2, the opening exercises will be held in the summer school auditorium, when an address of welcome will be made by Father Lavelle. The exercises of the external growth indicated by numerical character in honor of the Fourth of growth, indicated by evidences of ma-July. On Tuesday, July 3, the Rev. Daniel J. O'Sullivan of St. Albans, of increasing spirituality is none the Vt. is to lecture on "Incentives to less remarkable. The Catholic Church Patriotism." The celebration on July has been and in to-day presminently the church of the common people of Army posts from northern New York and Vermont, and an oration will be placed her strongholds and her courts delivered by Gen. Albert D. Shaw, ing, restraining, uplifting and spiritCommander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.
On Thursday, July 5, in the evening, Col. Joseph Goulden, chairman of the ing force, inculcating reverence for Memorial Committee of the G. A. oria College, are proprietary, for there for the boroughs of Manhattan and credness of the rights of property. The Bronx, will lecture on the Civil

> BISHOP OF NEW ZEALAND. Rt. Rev. George M. Lenihan, D. D., Bishop of Auckland, New Zealand, wast crowd of immigrants who have has just passed through the United come to this land of liberty to make a lamp was lighted in St. Alphoneus State on his way home, after an official visit to Rome and a tour of Eu- sturdier classes there have come a gregation to say novemes for Mrs. Hisrope. Bishop Lenihan entered the wast hord of the deprayed and the sam's recovery. Mrs. Hasam was, as New Zealand missionary field when mould the finer statue out of such usual on Sunday, lifted from her bed twenty-four years old. In 1896, on the death of Bishop Luck, he was consecrated Bishop. This is the first vacation he has had since entering the of such degradation requires a force missionary field.

dertaken three Italian missions in the could commond the confidence of the that she became hysterical. After of the new college. These The Salesian Congregation has un-United States.

APPEAL

Bishop Hortsman of the diocese of of all factory populations, : life in Cleveland, through his chancellor, calls strongholds, denouncing the saloon as which the interest of the work that the attention of members of societies is nothing; the social and private in-The primary industry of Belfast is er things the letter says: "Societies flax-spinning. In one of the largest organized for beneficial purposes and spinning mills that I visited 800 wo- whose benefits are confined to their men and girls are employed. It is in own members; or societies organized the spinning mills also that one chiefly for private ends and interests cannot be permitted to expesi to the public by At the mill of which I am speaking picnics, excursions, festivals, suppers, lectures, etc., to raise funds for their mostly girls, who are employed at the own private use and benefit. Public mil three days a week, and attend an appeals must be for public charities, mal three days a week, and attend an and societies cannot be permitted to both have been inspired by the same. Her invalidism was caused by a pelliptic both have been inspired by the same. appeal to the public except where the treatment which flax undergoes in the moneys so raised are to be used for

New Rochelle's Knights of Columbus

will erect a hall in their city.

place in the Pope's private chapel on hitherto. Monday last, when the Holy Father administered the Sacrament of Confir-Count Michele Moroni. Cardinal Ciasca acted as assistant, and the godfathers were the Duke de Loubat and Count Riccardo Pecci. After the cerechildren is well known, bade his grand-nephews come up to his chair, the English Church Union, was re- morrows and with an arm round each he pro- ceived into the Church, a short time wor course, I firmly believe to it nounced a little discourse on the importance of the step they had just taken, and told them that they should be brave and true soldiers of Christ. His Holiness then presented the boys with two richly jewelled crucifixes, and dismissed them with hi blessing.

In the Church of Bois-de-Breuz, near Leige, was recently celebrated a family feast of rare occurrence. On the same day two brothers, the Revs. Alexander and Joseph Brockaert, lately raised to the priesthood, celebrated orated their silver wedding, and the of the eve of the Ascension, by the Sprinkle cayenne pepper around youngest child of the family made his first Communion at the mass of one of his brothers.

To prevent sait from caking add a little arrowroot.

Mixed mustard will keep a better color if a pinch of sait is added. To remove quickly the paper from

CATHOLIC GROWTH

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Over Four Thousand Members of the Brotherhood Attend Vesper Service in sialism. the Church of St. Paul the Apostle New York City.

More than four thousand members of Sunday evening in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, at Columbus avenue and West Sixtieth street, New York to attend the vesper services held there under the auspines of New Amsterdam Council, 217. The Knights of Columbus was founded in 1883 by the late Rev. Father Michael Joseph McGivney of Connecticut. Since that time it has grown rapidly and now counts among its membership the most prominent of the Catholic laity in the

One of the principal features of the vespers service was the musical part of the programme. The singing was joined in by the great congregation of men. The Rev. Edward F. Leonard. chapain of New Amsterdam Council, was the celebrant; the sermon was delivered by the Roy, Alexander P. Doyle C. S. P. Father Doyle in speaking of the growth of the Catholic Church in this country in 100 years said:

In 1800 there were forty priests and a Catholic population of less than 100, 000; in 1890 there are 11,000 priests and a population of 12,000,000. While this turing organization as well as by signs

been principally the reception of the succeeded. keener than the most cunningly de-

"When the Church found the liquor traffic a ravisher of the people's hearts, as well as of their purse, it boldly burled its thunderbolts against its a disreputable business. It has always awarice. It protects the home by vigorously denouncing the divorce evil. To-day she is an intellectual and so-

cial force that is to be counted upon. "Romanism and republicanism are not radically opposed, but are twin also ters born of the same mother and at the same time. In the history of the same enemies, barbarism and slavery; appear a day over it. purpose, the elevation of mankind."

THE CHURCH ABROAD. The feast of St. John Beptist de la Salle, which has generally been observed on April 7th, and by the Freres Chretiens in Rome on May 4, is now

May 24 a Te Deum was sung for the Queen's birthday in the Church of San mation to his little grand-nephews, the Silvestro in Capite. Monsignor Stonor sons of Count Ludovico Pecci and of officiated, and Lord Currie was present, as well as numbers of the Anglo-American colony still in Rome.

> The Rev. C. R. Chase, late vicar of one of the members of the Council of know. I may not be able to walk to- upon it. ago by Father O. R. Vassall, C. SS. R.

man, and vice-principal of Wells Theo-logical College), was raised to the sub-diaconate at St. Mary's Newport, at Trinity, by the Bishop of Newport.

Mr. Charles D. Evans, an "Old Cathe priesthood from the schismatic Bishop Remember that you were once a box Vilatte, was received into the Catholic Yourself, unless you are a woman Church at St. Dominic's, Haverstock Neither of the giffs born twins is Hill, N. W. London, on the morning quite as good looking as the other.

Rain has never been known to fall lower falls of the Nile. A pair of berrings if left undisturb.

A sign of politoness in Thilber on Beauty of the own the ing a person is to sold up the

FIVE GREAT EVILS.

Some of the Dangers That Threaten Our Civilization.

If our government and legislation are permeated and fortified by divine revelation and Christian traditions, we eannot ignore the fact that they are assailed by unbelief, implety and so-

We have our moral hell gate, which threatens our ship of state, which it requires more than the genius of a the Knights of Columbus gathered last Newton to remove. If we have strong hopes for the future of our country, we are also not without fears.

The dangers that threaten our civilisation may be traced in the family. The root of the commonwealth is in the homes of the people.

The social and civil life springs from the domestic life of mankind. The official life of a nation is ordinarily the reflex of the moral same of lable to throw off the disease. the people. The morality of puclic administration is to be gauged by the

moral standard of the family. The iver does not rise above its source. We are confronted by five great chargiable work, particularly to evils—divorce, which strikes at the which looked toward the serie of de of the programme. The singuist was root of the family and society; an im- drop, and she appended most of boys, composed of 100 voices, and was perfect and victous system of educa- considerable means in this way. tion, which undermines the religion work was general in characters of our youth; the desecration of the the amoniated herself with Christian Sabbath, which tends to ob- charities. But arindpally with literate in our adult population the foundation of the solutary fear of God and the homeste lysteen that we owe him; the gross and syste- working women. matic election frauds, and, lastly, the lago she founded unreasonable delay in carrying into at nursery in the Holy those pe

> tion of the law. Our insatiable greed for gain, the coexistence of colossal wealth with ab. Paulist Fathers' parish adopted ject poverty, the extravegance of the work and a permanent home was rich, the discontent of the poor, our tablished at 178 West Fifty-seve eager and impetuous rushing through sireet. Though she was a develop life and every other moral and social follo Miss Hamblin washinded he delinquency may be traced to one of on strictly undeposit national diseases the five radical vices enumerated the outset also had from fifty to select above.--Cardinal Gibbons.

A MIRACULOUS RECOVERY.

A Lady Bedridden for Forty-seven Years Cured by Prayer.

"The pathway of the Catholic Hasam, the authorses postess, residing Church into its present position has at 1301 St. Mary street, New Orleans. not been without its difficulties. Dur- Le without premonition or thought. Eng the last fifty years its work has attempted to walk last Thursday and

A year ago, on Ascension Thursday. years felt an impulse to walk. She class at Villanova, Pa., out Val stronger than the policeman's club and found little trouble in retting about June 19, were brief, the little the room, and was made so happy by of the program being omitted wised law. It needed a church that the discovery of her returned power time for the laying of the chiral she recovered her composite the tried were presided over by his to, walk again and again and then Most Her. Sebestian Bastinell summoned her children and grand-pull- A. Delegate Aperiodic dren who trooped in one by one, it quent and learned disc anything more surprise than the in- Christ is the Exemistion

> The news soon spread through the sities." was delign neighborhood and to the church, and D. D., rector of the Q throughout the day people poured in sity at Washington D. to congratulate the family. Mrs. Ha. sam and her children were convinced many of the clergy, be that the recovery was a direct re- religious graced the of sponse to the prayers said, and the depresence.
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> Your ones of St. Aiphonsus, without exception, expressed a conviction that it is the fits of was the fits of was due to supernatural interposition. ment of the history

Mrs. Hasam is 57 years of age, but the laying of the both have been united against the is wonderfully preserved and does not have building made that

vic trouble at the age of 20; For years thereafter specialists throughout the when organization is so country were consulted. They operate effectual says the Cathol ed on Mrs. Hasam, but without availate see men representing svets.
The last operation was performed fife of Catholic life—men of bridge teen years ago, since which no medi- character men of fatel cal practitioner has been called into in business and wisny POPE LEO'S GRAND NEPHEWS.

A touching little ceremony took

Cascia on May 22, the day always kept walld had no medical attention of any ing section together. kind. She was paralyzed in the region again to their several of the hips, and could not stand on nothing accomplished we her feet, even when held in that po- consideration of serious in sition by willing arms, without suffering excruciating pain.

"Yes, I can wall; I have walked Cathoric organisations about the rooms, to-day, the first time work. The e is not in forty-seven years," said Mrs. Hasam America that could n joyfully to a reporter. I hope it it a pealse worthy work the mony the Holy Father, whose love for All Saints', Plymouth, England, and final and complete recovery, but I don't

> through a supernatural power this boon has been granted me. For a year The Rev. Brother Leander Ramsay, my friends have been saying noveness.
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> O. S. B. (formerly an Anglican clergy for me. My recover). I feel sure is

> > of it seldom gets the worst of it. where rats trequent, and they will

in that part of Egypt between the two clogged with settlings from the oil may be cleaned by weeding in vineral. Good and evil are measure Good is the more powerful, but sell an amount of the more powerful, but sell and at la

A GOOD WOMAN DEAD

Foundress of a Grand Charles in A Gily of New York.

After a life spent in charitable wat for children Miss Jane Hambin die last Saturday morning in St. Vincest Hospital. New York City at the are of ct. She was the founder and mation of St. Joseph's Day Numery at 439 West Fifty-savents street, one of the most effective charities in this situation reverse months her besith had been waning but the clong to her work long after the should have been a more and to such an extent that sive was obliged to give up and go to the hospital, where an operation for tamor was successfully performed. His was recovering from the effects of the operation when broughtts stracked he and in her weakened state also was mis-

Miss Hamblin was born in Montreal in 1211 and came to New York city when the was twelve years and As a young woman she became interested in

for the feet the sentences of our oriminal West Forty-sevents street maintain courts and the numerous subterfuges in 12 at her own sevents the by which oriminals evade the exocs- of contributions from instruments friends.

A number of the mambers of ty-five children daily in her cases your the work, had so ingressed 16,000 children were bered for ald and fed by the number. There the murpery a free top real for mothers and a free!

der of St. Francis and of the

The regular commencement Outhouse Schools, Con

One of the saddest aich