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TRINITY COLLEGE.

THE NEW CATHOLIC INSTITUTION OPENS ITS DOORS.

A Notable Addition to the Cause of Woman's Education-The Courses of Study, the Entrance Conditions and System of Teaching.

The nineteenth century has seen advances in many lines, but, it is generally conceded, none more conspicuous than that of education. In the United States particularly has its progress been of astonishing greatness, schools, colleges and universities having multiplied with remarkable rapidity until to-Gay the paths of knowledge form a network the country wide.

And in the van of the sweeping educational movement the Catholic system of instruction has kept apace. From the parochial schools, through the academies and colleges conducted by differ ent religious orders, it has extended to the great Catholic university at Washington, established about ten years ago. The only link missing from the chain had been a college for the higher education of women, and this was supplied with the opening on Nov. 6 of Trinity college at Washington, the sole Catholic institute for women in America and with one exception the only one in the world.

For this reason if no other Trinity has attracted widespread interest, but what makes it of particular import to educators generally is the fact that the teaching force is composed of members of the Notre Dame de Namur order. whose academies throughout the world have acquired an enviable distinction for excellence of instruction. For years the benefits of their system have been enjoyed by girls of different religious beliefs, and now this extension of their efforts to a broader and more mature plane will be observed with deep interest.

The college will also have the advantage of direction from the Catholic university, whose public lectures and private courses by specialists will be the privilege of the young women, and it is hoped that some day they may enjoy the honor of receiving university de-

represented by the young women who form the freshman and this year the only class. A new class will be added each year until all four are completed. The majority of the students are graduates of Notre Dame academies, and all began work with enthusiasm and under the most auspicious circumstances. -Boston Globe.

How beautiful is sacrifice! Ever since the Divine Martyr made selfishness abominable they who rise to high purposes are lifted to them on a cross.

A BENEDICTION.

- God bless you when the light of d. wa Smiles on your waking eyes, And may he flood your spirit with Soft lights from paradise. God guard your footsteps tenderly, Safe from the cruel thorn, And soothe your brow with gentle grace
- lest it grow pale and worn. All through the day, oh, may he bless Your work, your mind, your heart, And keep you close, close to himself, Of his own self a parti

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God bless you when the evening tints With rosy gold the west And give unto your weary soul

The balm of perfect rest. Then may he shield you through the gloom Safe from the shade of ill, Just as he shields each living thing

On land and ocean still, And when his angel's last, low call counds from the realm above, Oh, may he give you pinions white

To soar unto his love! -Weekly Bouquet.

FATHER FITZSIMMONS.

The New Vicar General of the Arch

diocese of Chicago. Archbishop Feehan has appointed Father M. J. Fitzsimmons to be vicar general of the archdiocese of Chicago power in luring her away, and this to succeed the late Very Rev. D. M. J. Dowling, whose domise occurred last house and down to the chapel. Sev-July.

has formerly held the responsible and remain long enough to almost slip archuous position of chancellor and sec through her fingers; but when the a golden shade and lighting her face, retary of the archdiocese. He succeeded the late Father Dowling in that office. His promotion in ecclesiastical tor of the parish over which he now ances, but when disappeinted by her and with smiles advanced to meet position came with his selection as rec presides.

shown in this latter place when he un-

REV. M. J. FITZSIMMONS.

he secured contributions amounting to

up ward of \$250,000. A trip through

tectural ideas which are now embodied

Father Fitzsimmons was born

country schools. Upon his determina-

tion to study for the priesthood he en-

tered the church college at Kankakee,

Ills. Graduating with honorable men-

tion from that institution, he secured

admission to the seminary at Balti

more and 18 years ago was ordained.

The first assignment given the then

pastor of St. Mary's church, Chicago.

There he remained until Archbishop

Feehan called him to the cathedral as

one of the assistants. In that capacity

he won both the affection and confi-

dence of the archbishop, and his pro-

The Trial.

"Why," does any one ask, "why doe

the battle press hard to the very end?

Why is it ordained for man that he

shall walk all through the course of

life in-patience and strife and some-

times in darkness?" Because from pa-

from strife is to come triumph. Be-

cause from the dark cloud is to come

Don't Be Selfish.

Give out as well as take in. or en

to the chancellorship.

to eternity!

m' benefit.

in the remodeled structure.

Rochester, N.Y. Seturday, December 8, 1900,

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PART SECOND.

[Continued from last week.]

VII.

During the past few weeks many steps, she tried to recall where she had had been the little adventures of the seen a place before like this: but her child who had seemed to have been memory still remained clouded, and born to live in the open air, but none she could scarcely tell whether it had provoked Mrs. Tone as much as this been a reality or only a bright dream. It had been a reality; Melissa had last serious outburst of temper.

Leaving the room, after having seen it all before-not at this altar, thrown her book in a corner, she but another as beautiful, before which angrily drove back her little favorite, a heart-stricken mother often knelt to on whose account she had quarreled pour forth prayers for the safe return with her teacher; "No, you shan't of her only child into the cars of her come with me, Meg," she said, "for I who, for three days, had meuraed the am going to jump into the river, and loss of her Divine Son. Even at this I hope I will die like little Marie did. moment, perhape, she was praying for I am tired of this." her, and how happy would both mother and shild have been could she have

"Oh, don't !" exclaimed Meg, " for I lub you so much."

have clasped her to her bosom, but Melissa was gone, and Miss Leroy, heaven willed it otherwise, and long feeling confident that she would not years were to pass before they were carry out her threat, thought best rounited. neither to follow her or let Meg go.

When about half way to the river a bright butterfly a tracted her attention, and she turned back to catch it. It had always been the birds and the butterflies which had had the greatest one led her across the fields, past the eral times she had almost caught him. The new adviser to Archbishop Fee. but he would fly to another flower to chapel was reached he mounted high on which rested a look of peaceful sein the air and disappeared. During her chase she had forgotten her grievrepeated failures, and overheated from them. Father l'itzsimmons' ability was first running, she sat down in the shade of the building she was more angry than taking Gertie's hand and pointing ever, but she had no desire now to toward the altar.

PEARL OF THE OAKS. which needed only to be around by kindness. Mary seemed to smile down upon her, and looking up into the sweet face, she repeated again the culy prayer she knew-the one she had learned from Jamie Levimore: "O. Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee," and as if the Heavenly Mother had heard the plaintive words that came from her innocent heart, she became calmer than before. Sitting down on the alter

"Isn't it beantiful?" she said,

COMMARY EMMACULARM

[For THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL.] Mary Immaculate, mother mine: Kneeling here before thy shrine Let me unite my heart to thing,

Iourna

Ald me to live in faith most pure All life's crosses to endure, Making my salvation sure.

Strong in hope, ardent in love. Fixing all my thoughts above. Patient, gentle as a dove.

My life a beacon light to shine, Each thought and word and deed incline To love of Jeaus the Divine.

O. Mary, Immaculate of heart. Aid me to choose the better part, E'en though the body bear the smart,

And when life on earth is o'er Guide me to you happy shore, To dwell with thee forever more. S. R. Q.

in memory of niss heres werlay

(Late of Rochester, N. Y.) BY PETER S. WARD. Though you miss your loying sister And her joyous mirth: Though a chair be ever empty Round the evening hearth; Think of her as only resting With her God on high; Think of her as you have known her Souls ean never die. ÏI. When on earth your days are anded She will meet you there: She will pray for your home coming-God will hear her prayer: And as you, would not forget her, Think her love the same : Breathe a prayer: "O Lord have mercy, When you speak her name,

III We have sorrows and afflictions To restrain our love For the vanities of this warth, Till we look above. Then we feel a living presence Words can not relate, Guiding us to that Fair City Where our dear friends wait.

IV,

Let us, then, be uncomplaining, Life is but a span;

CONSCIENCE MONEY Into the office of ALC. Chan erican Bank Bulleting and a start Nr.Olds and the salies support "Are you the agent for Insurance Company of Bry saked the priot.

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"Are you authorized to a ey for it?" "Yes"

"Here is \$500," and the prim want you to take it and give me ceipt for it." "From whom does this of

asked the astonished Mr. Olds. "That you shall never know will I tell you my mame I can to pay this for a man upon more conscience it weighed heavily. told me that he had burned his being twenty years ago, and had secured the insurance money on it. There is the money. Give me the repept. man City Journal.

The Hon. Alan McLean, who succeeded in forming a new sover ment in Victoria, is the third Cat lic premier who has poverned a colony. But, unlike his prediction Sir John O'Shanghnessy and Charles Gavan Duffy who were Irin he is a Bootch Catholic. The attorney general. Mr. Irvine, fa-naphew of John Mitchel, one of the leaders of the '48 movement.

Mrs. Mary Kuhns, of Littlesing Pa., widow of Joseph Kuhns, has a nated \$10,000 to St. Aloyabar share of that place be used for school with posses. The gift is made as a meaner rial to her daughter, who died a Canon De Becker, rector American college at Louvain, is saged in making an extended to through the American continent.

The Oleveland Universe Thirty-ous converts were adapt the Church in St. Sdward's per-between January 1 and October 1 this year. Last year the number mitted from March 1 to December Was seventeen.

The Duke de Loubat has sive the Catholic University of Adverse copy of the celebrated Maxima script that is kept in the diamo Rome, coming into the p Propaganda in the latter p eighteenth century.

seen her darling trying to pray, and

How long Melissa would have re-

mained there it would be difficult to

tell had she not been interrupted by

the entrance of Jamie and Gertie

Levimore, who had brought some fresh

flowers for the altar. The boy saw her

first and whispered to his little sister to

tread more softly as they approached

her, for he did not wish to disturb her.

The sunlight, softened by the stained

wimdows, fell upon her, giving her hair

Trinity's standard of learning is equal to that of the best American colleges for women. But it does not rest with the mere imparting of book knowledge to those under its charge. The more important purpose which obtains in the Notre Dame academies, the development of true American womanhood, will be continued. As the prospectus says

"Together with science and religionknowledge and the love of God-love of country will be instilled, a laudablepride in its glorious history and fidelity to its constitution and laws inculcated at all times. Dwelling in the very heart of our great republic, the pupils will drink in patriotism and become such women as glorified the ages of the past."

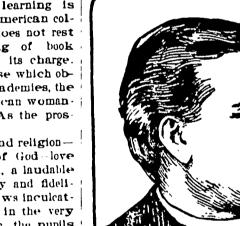
Three courses of study are offeredthe classical course, leading to the degree of bachelor of arts; the scientific course, leading to the degree of bachelor of science, and the course of letters, leading to the degree of bachelor of letters. All the courses will ultimately induct to the degree of Ph. D.

Those who desire to enter Trinity should have completed their seventeenth year and must present satisfactory evidence of good moral character and good health. They must also pass an entrance examination, which will show the range and proficiency of their undergraduate work. Courses of elective studies are open to regular and special students alike. Those who wish to take elective work may extend any of the three regular courses through five years. Students who wish to attend instruction in any study without assuming all the responsibility of a regular course may do so by permission of the president of the college.

Trinity is almost wholly woman's work. It owes its inception to Mother Julia, provincial of the order of Notre Dame in America. Her plans found hearty encouragement from his eminence Cardinal Gibbons, Mgr. Martinelli, Mgr. Conaty, rector of the Catholic university, and the archbishops and bishops in the United States. Its financial support has been mainly furnished by the alumnæ of the order, who have amply evidenced two of the many good qualities fostered in their pupils by the sisters-namely, loyalty and devotion.

The work of the associate auxiliary board has been of incalculable value. This board is composed of distinguished women of the land, who have organized to secure donations and scholarships for the college maintemance. Among them are Miss Olive Risley Seward, Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, wife of Senator Carter; Miss Elizabeth Sherman, daughter of the famous general: Miss Mollie Elliot Seawell, the author: Mrs. Maurice Francis Egan, wife of a distinguished author. and Miss S. E. Lynch, formerly of Worcester. In the principal cities of the country associate boards have been organized to advance the cause of Trinity.

The efficiency of the labors of all these zealous women was well illustrated on Nov. 6, when the students assembled for the simple opening ceremony. Fully a score of states were



drown herself.

She had never before been near the chapel and knew but little of what it was used for; but, filled with a child. ish curiosity, she entered. Awe-struck by the scene-so different from what she had been accustomed to in the fashionable church where Bessie had taken her several times, she stood gaz. ing with wonder on what she beheld. There she had been obliged to sit for an hour or more gazing upon the bare walls while she listened to the long, tiresome sermon and Bible reading. Worse than all, she scarcely dared turn her head, because it wasn't mannerly to gaze about in church. True. the church had handsome stained windows. one of the most beautiful of which had been presented by Bessie in commemoration of her late lamented husband, Mr. Folsom; but they were nothing compared to these through which the bright sunlight fell, illumi. dertook the trying task of raising

funds preparatory to the reconstruction mating the pictures of the saints on of the cathedral proper. He worked each side of them. What attracted energetically and enthusiastically and her most was the pure white altar, on soon interested his parishioners in the which were a gilt crucifix and candlemovement he had on hand. So well sticks, with a few vases of rare flowers did he succeed that within a short time such as she knew grew only in Mrs. Levimore's garden. On one side of foreign countries suggested the archimartyr, St. Lucy, and on the other the Virgin Mother of Christ. Hanging by a brass chain from the ceiling Morris, Ills., where he attended the in front of the altar was a lamp, but no light burned in it; for He who under the sacramental veils had once reposed in the tabernacle was there no more; but can we doubt that in a mystic manner the Divine Presence still lingered over the place to shower blessings upon those who came there young clergyman was that of assistant to pray?

Outside the altar railing she had halted, and a strange feeling took possession of her, for it seemed that as in a dream she had seen it all before, but she could not recall where. motions were rapid until he succeeded It was one of those vague, uncertain visions of the past which had haunted her from time to time, and young as she was she was grieved that it could not all be made clear to her. Her attention was fixed for a time upon the crucifix, and she advanced to examine it more closely, her eyes filling with tears as the beheld the thorn-growned head tience is to come perfection. Because and the cruel nails which pierced the bands and feet. Her angry feeling was all gone now and had given place how much was at stake she remained the lightning flash that opens the way to sympathy for the man-she knew silent, while Melissa said, "Mamma, not who it was-who had suffered I would not worship the statues, but I thus. Twice she raised her hand to like to go there and look at them. open the tabernacle door, but somepend as well as receive. God never in thing kept her back, and then she tended us to selfishly enjoy the good turned to the statue of the Blessed things of his providence and of his Virgin.

grace, but to be distributers of his meterial and gracious bounties. There had filled her tendes heart with a sort people ?" is a peculiar pleasure in giving which of dread-I say her tender heart, for "Child, why do you ask mech a Thankervine sveaine more than compensates for the relinquishment of what we day out for oth in spite of her wild nature, Meline's question ? Indeed they are not heart was overflowing with gentle lowe

"Yes," whispered the little girl, who in reverence for the Divine Presence had been taught always to keep silent in the church whether the Saored Host remained there or not, "but we must not talk here."

She waited in silence until the flowers had all been as ranged on the altar, then, after the brother and sister had said a few prayers in which Melissa would like to have joined but did not know how she listened in reverential silence. When they reached the door they were met by Meg, who with wide open eyes exclaimed: "Oh, Miss Lissy, 'se been lookin' for you a long time, an' thought you had gonean' drowned you'self. I was jus' comin' to ask our Bressed Mudder to help me fine you." "Melissa's face orimsoned, for she

was ashamed now of what she had done and what she had threatened, and she feared that her little friends might learn it all from Meg; but Jamie, thinking that the child had only revealed some of her own imaginations. thought nothing of her words, while Gertie was too young to heed them. "Sit down with us, Meg."

"No. Missy, you must go right back to de house wid me, for Missy LeRoy wants you."

Melissa's fint impulse was to say. "I won't go," but the memory of the sweet face which had smiled down on her in the chapel a few minutes before and the fervent prayers of her young friends returned to her. and she cheerfully obeyed.

Mrs. Tone and Miss Leroy were sented on the veranda, the former prepared to sold the child severely for the misdemeanor which, bad as it was, had been magnified by the angry govermess; but her innocent, smiling face, disarmed her. " Melissa, where have you been ?" she asked more gently than she had thought she could.

"Down to the chapel, mamma."

"Melissa, I do not wish you to go there," Bessie said sternly.

"Why not, mamma ?" "Because no one but the niggers and low, vulgar people go there. "It is beautiful, mamma, and there

are such pretty statues there.' "Yes, the negroes worship them in-

stead of praying to God. as we do." Miss Leroy's black eyes snapped with indignation, and she could scarcely control herself, but remembering "I strictly forbid you ever going there again."

Melissa's eyes filled with tears, and after a short silence she said, Mem-The sufferings shown by the cracifix ma, are the Levizneres low, vulgar on West Mala street

We can only trust our Maker With His mighty plan, Darkness fils our mortal animre, Faith, alone, can give The assurance of our Maker That we die to live.

Senson Falls.

Rev. Father Chidwick lectured Monday evening in the assembly hall of Mynderse academy,

Patrick Harrington died on the 24th alt. aged 80 years.

Saturday, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, masses were celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 7 and 9 o'clock,

Rev. Father O'Connor, pastor of St. Patrick's church, celebrated high mass Thanksgiving day.

The L. C. B. A. held a progressive cuchre party Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William McGrawars re-

folcing over the birth of a son.

St. Patrick's choir are practicing their Christmas music.

The marriage of Alexander Byrne, and Miss Ellen O'Conner was nolemnised Tutt. he attained this areiter day in St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father The nearest approachater Dwyer officiating.

In St. Patrick's church, Tuesday after acon, occurred the marriage of John M. Me-Kenna of Willard and Miss Margaret Clair of this place, the ceramony being performed was Conditator Arebianto by Rev. Father Dwyer,

The marriage of Hugh Gilmere and Miss Catherine Woods was celebrated Weinessay afternoon in St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father O'Connor officialing.

Danaville.

The funeral of Mrs. W. P. Finn was held from St. Patrick's on Tuesday Inst. Father Dougherty was assisted in the man by Fathers Day and Maley at deacon and sub-deason. Many friends from Buffalo and Canaseiaga were present, enment

The resent entertainment and apportai St. Mary's school setted \$125. George Fridel, formerly of Damavill turned from New Orleans last week with his young wife whom he has recently married. Two young ladles of Miss Cornelia Feakney, a prominent young memory of their fathe young wife whom he has recently married, lady of that southern sity. The village has had a number of cases o

Father Dougherty attended at Orld, or Monday, the functal services of his cousing James Martin, killed by derailment of cars at Willard, on Friday last.

The reading sitcle was entertained de lightfully on Friday evening by the presi-dent, Mrs. Robert -Batt, at her heme on South Main street. Mr. Frank Conners of Rochester was the guest of the evening The pure ballot meeting recently held in the Opera House is still a tople of conversa-tion. It is hoped that the movement will re-

sult in less bribery and corruption on elec tion day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crelly and son of Ba-tavia spent Thanksgiving in this place

Lama A retreat for the young indies, to be given by a Redemptorist Father, will begin on Monday, toth inst.

An anniversary, mass was sung on Toes day morning for the soul of Dannis Egan. The W. C. T. U. of this place have be gan the erection of a public foretain. Th site chosen is directly opposite the posterfice The social given by the Rosary so

The conversion of the gift Ist, Paul Bourget, to prestical licism, is so thorough that, it's Poyal under similar circumstant those of his works in which morals have been lightly-dealer

The Pope has arranged tion" for the Holy Year. offt of a medal with white and ribbon attachment, bearing on side the Holy Father's face and the other the date 1969. be conferred on all who have a spiciously imported in making the grimages a success.

The rapidity of Cardia rise to the archieptroopal of most without persilel. Ars 43. sixteen years after. hu able rise is Archbishop record. He was 34 place ordelated and seveniess: York.

Philadelphia has a suff verte and inquirem a line be held on every Thu Sunday evening. A distin turer will be present seen Each lecture will occupy space of one hour, sider whi tions will be in order troops seeks further explanation

A beautiful status Tleart has been press chael's church. measures five fortall he be dedicated on Sunce typhold fever, one or two proving fatal. The ember 25 The estimation are now reported convalencing. preached by the Rev. Jon S. J., director of the Prayer New York

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