Father Gavazzi delivered what was advertised as his farewell lecture, at the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, on the evening of Dec. 29th. His topic, as announced, was: "Americanism-its Purity ily moved into the village of Saintes, in and Integrity." The first part of it was France. The father, Bernard Palisay, was mainly devoted to the school question, and quite celebrated for his paintings on glass. gave repetitions of his customary denun- They lived comfortably and happily -ciations of the Catholics, in that connec- Bernard was industrious, and earned suffition for their alleged purpose to destroy the cient to provide for all the wants of his Public Schools by excluding the Bible family. After they had been two years at therefrom. There was much verbat repe | Saintes, Bernard one day saw a very beautition in this part of the lecture, the effect tiful cup, and was determined to make a 'of which was to render it rather obscure | vase similar to it, but stronger and more It was contended that the Bible was not a useful. So he went to work and mixed sectarian book. All Protestant sects ac- different kinds of earth, and kneaded it. cepted it as their guide in faith and concepted it as their guide in faith and conit should be.

Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive hab't which they could not be Christians. But, for- He laid aside the painting of glass, sooth, the Bible must be excluded from the | which had supported his family so comfor-Public Schools. Now, either we must tably, and spent all his time trying to make please God or the Roman Catholics. He this vase, which he was very sure he could waked to costacy the fiving lyre, may call with ful was for pleasing God. The Bible was a do. national book, and those who excluded it | Every day his family grew poorer and from their national schools proved them poorer, but he comforted himself by saying real Christians. The book must be taken suffering household. Many to-morrows

cockade. That was his Cross, and not the villain. the "little Church Journal" very severely, gropes his way down the dark staircase. assuming grotesque attitudes which created not a little merriment.

tures.

which the wearers came!

The lecturer proceeded to consider church architecture. He denounced the Gothic style. It belonged to a barbarous age. Gothic churches and chapels were but Catholic places of worship with Protestant names. The fantastic windows, and equally fantastic spires, were ridiculous, in his estimation. He would recommend that all good man so many years of toil? places of worship be square in form and plain in anangements, so that the people could get more equally near to the preach er. In such churches there would be some intimate friends for not doing better You chance for "worshipping in spirit and in will thereby preserve a good conscience truth," instead of the worship of mere outward meaningless and heartless forms.

Orchestral galleries and choirs, as now employed, were also of Catholic tendency. So of organs. He would not banish or- found it all right, except a hammer less gans entirely, but he desired to see them than the invoice. "Oh! don't be troubled used less and the Scriptures more. He honey," said the Irish porter, "sure the naloved to hear the voices of the people, and gur took it out to open the hogshead with. not those of a few hireling singers, howevery fine might be the voices of Mr. or Mrs. So-and-so. In this connection the lecturer was very severe upon the aristocratic pews and pulpits, as well as steeples of many of the Protestant churches. While the fashionable worshippers of Fifth Aveenue were luxuriating in their fine Gothic churches, costing fifty or a hundred thousand dollars, thousands of God's poor went without the Gospel. Let them think how so delicate?" said one woman, with an many smaller churches and chapels the eruption on her face, to another, who lookmoney thus wasted would build. The ed like one of the departed. "Why," said | FOR sale by lecturer drew frequent and loud cheers the lady, "sometimes I eat slate-pencils and with his "hits" at the fushionable churches | chalk, and then for a change drink vineand their appliances.

The subject of foreign missions was taken up and discussed : t some length. It I can buy would be, in the opinion of the lecturer. look around this City to find work for man with this cast of mind, cuts himself missionaries. When the poor and igno- off from all manner of improvement. rant and vicious of New York were cared for, it would be proper enough to turn attention to the heathen elsewhere! This cannot learn raillery; that is a particular portion of the lecture was rapturously ap- gift of nature; and, to tell the truth. I esplauded.

ticular consideration of the school question, and Americans were warned not to let foreign teachers and books control them It was American, and not German, Irish or French schools that should be established and sustained, much less Roman ones, if it was hoped to retain the purity of American christianity. He closed with a denunciation of the claims of the Bishop of Buffalo as to the ecclesiastical control of church property, and of The Tribune as a "capricious newspaper." He complained of it as the advocate of all the "isms" of this day only is ours : we are dead to yesthe day, such as tetotalism, abolitionism, and even Bloomerism. The Tribune, in the opinion of the lecturer, while hoisting the flag of progress, and even that of Red Rerest and crush the spirit of religious freedom, and encourage religious despotism ness. It did this by defending the Bishop of Buffalo, and lauding the Pope's Nuncio. It zealously advocated anti-slavery at the South, while aiding the worst of slavery at the North. He (the lecturer) wanted

ded by a portion of the audience, especially Nov. 16.

GAVAZZPS FAREWELL LECTURE. the alleged inconsistency as to slavery, which seemed to be relished as so much pandering to pro-slavery prejudices.

> TRY, TRY AGAIN. In the month of May, 1839, a new fam-

selves sectarians. There was no purity of that to-morrow he should have more gold Christianity where there was no Bible. than his strong box could hold. To mor-Only they who held on to the Bible were row came, but it brought no relief to the without comment and without coloring. passed away, but still the strong box was The purity of Protestantism in this coun- empty. His starving wife and children try depended upon free access to the Scrip- clasped their thin hands, and with streaming tears besought him to return to his mistake the place.

Twenty years

DR. JOHNSTON The lecturer had been charged with de- trade, but he would not. Twenty years spising and disgracing the Cross. He glided on in poverty and suffering. Berntous opposed to the Cross, but it was the and's hair was gray, and his form bowed. Cross perverted by the Papists. He had but still he thought only of his darling obbeen denounced as "the revolutionary Pa- ject. His children were scattered here and dre." He had fought for the rights of his there, to earn their daily bread. His neigh own dear Italy, and worn the proud Italian bors called him a madman, a fool, and a

Cross displayed in the churches as a piece | Suddenly, the apprentice, who had servof mummery. Such uses of the Cross el him patiently for many years, declared were not known in the pristine churches he would not remain another hour. Poor They could not be justified by the scrip- Bernard was obliged to give him part of tures. The spiritual Cross was the only his own clothing in payment of his wages, reliable Cross. It must be worn in the and was now obliged ninself to attend his heart, not as a mere form. He denounced oven. It is in the cellar, and he anxiously

'More wood! more wood!' There is none in the little shed; there is none beside the The lecturer next proceeded to notice the | cottage door. What is to be done? Alcustom of wearing crosses as female orna- most wild, Bernard tears down the frail ments. It was not his disposition to inter- garden fence, and hurls it into the fire fere with "woman's rights." but he must The flames rise high and hot, but still there condemn this custom as of anti-Christian is not enough. A chair, a stool, a table, condemn this custom as of anti-Christian is not enough. A chair, a stool, a table, what is the cause of their declining health. Losing tendency. The American eagle would be whatever the frantic man can seize, is their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emiciated. a more appropriate ornament for Ameri- thrown into the glowing furnace. Suddencan females; but the manufacturers saw ly, a loud shout rings through the heated DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMfit to make crosses for smister purposes. cellar. His trembling wife hastens to obey Foreigners, who could not read the names | the call. There stands Bernard, gazing in with which they had been baptised, signed mute joy on the vase so long desired, at their X. The cross was worn too much length obtained! The news of his discovby foreign women to be safe as an Ameri- ery spread far and wide. Henry III, then can custom. They smelled too much of King of France, sent for him to come to the Cathologism of the countries from which the wearers came!

Paris, and received him in his palace.—

beauty, onsistency, and duration upon the uninsome management of the countries of the countries from the lived for many years, a rich and pristing health. Oh, have happy have fundreds of the countries from the countries of the countries from the count honored man. At length, a persecution arose against the Protestants. Bernard refused to give up his religion, and was, therefore placed in prison, where he died in

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Mrs. Crawford says she wrote one line n her "Kathleen Mavourneen" for the express purpose of confounding the Cockney warblers, who sang it thus-"The 'orn of the 'unter is 'eard on the 'ill;" but Moore laid the same trap in the 'Woodpecker'-"A 'east that is 'umble might 'ope fore it

"What do you use to make yourself look gar and chew green tea. When these fail I lace tighter, and wear the thinnest shoes

The talent of turning men into ridicule, time enough to found missions abroad after and exposing to laughter those one con- ety in his line is now as complete and as extensive the mission fields at home were occupied verses with, is the gratification of little as at any former period. His stock of Gentlement and cultivated. It was only necessary 'o minds and ungenerous tempers. A young

We can learn to read and write, but we teem him happy who does not wish to ac-The lecturer next passed to a more par- quire it. The character of sarcasm is dangerous; although this quality makes those laugh whom it does not wound, it, nevertheless, never produces esteem.

An Irishman, the other day, bid an extriordinary price for an alarm clock, and as a reason, he said, "that as he loved to rise early, he had now only to pull the string and wake himself."

"Enjoy the blessings of this day," says Jeremy Taylor, "if God sends them, and the evils bear patiently and sweetly. For

terday, and are not born to to-morrow.' Wise men mingle mirth with their cares. as a help either to forget or overcome them: publicanism, was doing all it could to ar- but to resort to intoxication for the ease of one's mind, is to cure melancholy by mad-

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