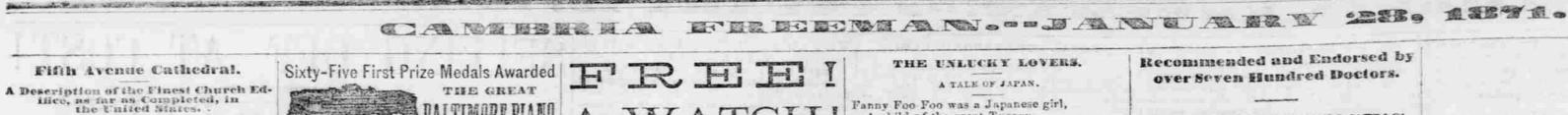
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The great Roman Catholic Cathedral. covering the contre square between Fifth and Madison avenues and Fiftieth and Fiftyfirst streets, New York city, is rearing its vast proportions above the ground level with increased rapidity. The entire square of the ground occupied by the edifice proper is one and a half acres. The huge enterprise, commenced about five years ago, during the lifetime of Archbishop Hughes, is now progressing towards completion as rapidly as circumstances will admit, under the direction of Archbishop McCloskey. The time esti- Their mated to finish this work is about twenty years. At present considerably over one hundred men are employed in quarrying, stone-cutting, masonry, and general labor. The marble used is quarried at Pleasantville. on the Harlem Railroad, and is bought on the premises by a special branch track. It is of the very best quality for building purposes, being of fine, large crystals, of an even consistency and uniform color. Some of the blocks are very heavy, weighing from

ten to fifteen tons each. The walls have now reached the height of fifty-four feet to the triforum, and are ready to receive the cornices and parapet. Next season the columns for the clear story and the arches will be reared ; the entire front wall will also be completed. The transepts are now finished. The large gothic windows, some twenty feet above the ground level, are all finished, and indicate the grandeur of the flood of light that they will admit through gorgeous stained glass. The mullions, traceries, etc., are all very delicately and beautifully wrought, but are not to be compared to the greater upper windows in the clear story yet to be erected.

A meagre idea of the stupendous work can be gleamed from these items. The distance mi from the floor to the ceiling is to be 110 feet. The edifice is cruciform in shape; it is 185 feet wide at the transepts, and 330 feet in

are to be three feet thick. About \$900,000 have already been expended, and \$2,500,000 will be required for its completion. The grand central entrance on Fifth avenue, lately completed, is a marvel of stately beauty and architectural finish. It is 70 feet in height, 33 feet in width, with opening doors 25 by 15 in dimensions. The marble work is most elaborately wrought. Rich carvings -the archiepiscopal coat of arms, the mitre, keys, &c., form the keystone place; liftes of the valley, grapes of Eschol, grains of wheat, wreaths of ivy, myrtle, olive branches, etc., ornament the sides. Incomplete as it is in every part, already the cathedral is a thing of wondrous and fairy like beauty. Its grand doorway is a marvel of art; its walls like carven snow in their purity, and with infinite graces are blended in their butresses and pillars massive strength with ethereal lightness of effect. Inside the walls the picture is a strange one. Much of the ground s grass-grown, and piles of debris, r carved blocks of marble, mountains of brick and coment cover the earth here and there Work is going on, but in a lazy, dreamy!sort of way. There is no hurrying crowd of workmen ; there are no unseemly noises of pulling engines, creaking derricks, and shouting laborers. A single, lonely-looking horse sedately lounges along a path prepared for him, slowly hoisting up bricks and mortar to the men at work on the interior portion of the walls. A yoke of patient exen. and still more patient driver, languidly move big blocks of marble hither and thither on a low sledge. There is no haste; the men work as those who work for all time, and propose to take all time to do it in. One has an almost irresistable inclination to lie down and go to sleep somewhere about the place. The loudest noise to wake him, if he did, would be the chirping of the countless sparrows chirping about, and his dreams would inevitably be of ghostly ruins in a land of eternal rest and silence. When complete, however, it will be the finest church



No Hemm.-No home, What tune! How sad the the thousands who know both influences of comfortable cause of a want of thrift, o ambits. Youth spint ments and demoralizing them at middle age, when intellectual man should i vigor, enervated and with ambition. Friends long dence gone, and nothing age but a mere toleration in f where they should be ornam to fly to when wearied with cedent to life ; no wife to the despondency; no children ; sober citizen gather around th sipation destroyed the other.

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A NEPHEW OF PRESIDENT MONROE IN A CATHOLIC PULPIT .- Rev. Father Monroe delivered a sermon a few days ago in a Catholic church, in New York city, in favor of the temporal power of the Pope. Father Mon-roe is a nephew of the late President James Monroe, and is a scien of one of the famous first families of Virginia. Reared in the lap of luxury, he graduated at the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, and passed through all the grades of office of the United States Navy until he reached that of full captain. This was his rank when, about 1858, he became a convert to the Roman Catholic faith. He immediately threw up his commission, and, being unmarried, entered the order of the Jesuits as a candidate for priestiy diguities. In 1860 he was ordained a priest in the chapel attached to St. Mary's College, in Montreal, and has since devoted his life to the duties of his new station and the education of youth. He is universally beloved by his pupils, and bears the reputation of being one of the best professors of mathematics in the United States. In person he is tall and thin, but muscular, with an intellectual and benevolent countenance. and preaches a straightforward, sensible sermon, without unnecessary ornament or verbosity.

edifice in America .- Scientific American.

On Sunday last he spoke of the loss of the temporal power of the Pope in the most denunciatory terms. He argued that a temporal kingdom was as necessary to the head of the church as a spiritual one; and that he needed some spot of his own on earth where he might receive his letters and transact the business relating to the spiritual welfare of his flock free from the interference of worldly sovereigns or masters. He said that the Pope had been removed from Rome fortyfive times already, and that the same power which had restored him so often could do it again. Father Monroe prophesied, therefore, that the time is not far distant when Pope Pius will again wield a temporal power, and he said that it was a matter of history that every sovereign who had interfered with his holiness had eventually lost his own crown. la, and the numerous petty German princes who have been absorbed by Prussia's greed of power.

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He ran the machine to Syracuse-Jumped off and h'isted in A couple of glasses of whisky

And one and a half of gin. Then off with the engine started, Not caring for sleep or rest,

For he was a boy that always Would do his level best.

Herran them safely to Utica, Stepped off at a favorite inn-

Got there a little more whisky And also some nips of gin; Then started along on a single track,

To give the machine a test, For Bill felt high on that cold night,

And was doing his level best. He looked at his turnip-to his surprise

The darned thing wasn't a going-He didn't know what was best to do, [ing,

Whether to whistle down brakes for slow-But finally thought he'd send 'er whizzing, For he cared not for sleep or rest,

And he sent her scooting along the track, Doing her level best.

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