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RE-OPENS ON 1st FEBRUARY.
CONDUCTED BY THE MARIST FATHERS.

Under the Patronage of His Grace the Most Reverend Francis Redwood, S.M., D.D., Archbishop of Wellington.

President: **THE MOST REV. DR. REDWOOD, S.M.**
Rector: **THE VERY REV. T. BOWER, S.M., B.A.**

ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE is intended to afford the youth of New Zealand a sound liberal education, whilst furnishing all those safeguards of religion, without which education ceases to be an advantage. The course of education, classical, scientific, and mercantile, is traced in the programme of studies. A special course is provided in which students are taught everything needful for mercantile pursuits. Students are prepared for Civil Service, Law, University and Musical Examinations. A large and well-appointed Gymnasium has been added to the College, giving the students facility for developing muscular power. A Select Library is at the disposal of students during the hours set apart for reading. Vacation is given twice a year, in June and December. One term's notice is required before the withdrawal of a student. The religious education of students will be attended to as a matter of the first and greatest importance. Non-Catholic Students are required to attend the common exercises of religion, and to conform to the ordinary rules of the College.

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NOTICE.

All communications connected with the literary department, reports, correspondence, newspaper cuttings, etc., should be addressed to the Editor.

Correspondents forwarding obituary and marriage notices are particularly requested to be as concise as possible.

DEATH.

FINEGAN.—On the 22nd December, 1899, at Scotland street, Roxburgh, Elizabeth Finegan; aged 65.—R.I.P.

The New Zealand Tablet.

FIAT JUSTITIA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1900.

A 'FAST FRIEND' AND A 'SWORN FOE.'



EMERSON described good manners as 'the happy way of doing things.' He might have added that it was also the happy way of saying things. An evil tale against the Church, for instance, is never a pleasant thing for Catholics to hear, even when uttered in perfect good faith. But a well-mannered man will at least avoid making the utterance of it needlessly offensive. Take the fiction of the Church's alleged hostility to experimental science. A. COLLETTE will 'let you have it' with a whoop and a swoop suggestive of the blow of a Fijian war-club. With a Dean STANLEY—i.e., with a gentleman—it would be like the same discarded implement of war wrapped in a feather pillow. And if you will insist on clubbing us—well, let the weapon at least fall without the needlessly irritating and ill-mannered accompaniment of sectarian war-whoops and hard names. To the COLLETTE class belongs the unlearned individual who, as we hear from a correspondent, maintained recently in his pulpit the thesis that 'the Reformation was the fast friend, as Popery was the sworn foe, of science.' This is one of those things that are best left unsaid, or if said, might with advantage be put differently. Nobody would have been more amazed than the Reformers themselves at the publication of such a claim either on behalf of themselves or of the novel principles which they introduced into the Christian life of their time. Most of them were uncompromising enemies of intellectual progress. One result of the propagation of their tenets was the ruin of the splendid schools and universities which the Catholic Church had established over Europe;

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