WASTE NO MOMENT.

By Helen Smith. "Waste no moment!" golden blazon

Of Liguoi's sone' great sire; Heritage of earnest teaching— Spark of God's immortal fire. Like Manresa's sage's maxim-

"To God's greater glory!"—set
'Mid the fairest gems that glitter In the Church's coronet.

Waste no moment; oh, too often

Idly precious seconds fly; While their records, angel-pinioned, Mute accusers cleave the sky. And their memories sting us sharply

And they vividly come back, Stretching us, Remorso's victims, On a never-ceasing rack. Wast no moment of the springtime,

Care-free, pleasure-loving youth; Garner precious stores of knowledge, Harvest wealth of love and truth. Gather from the birds and flowers Every day some secret new :

Read the songs of grace and beauty

On each petal bright with dew. And not only from fair nature Learn sweet hymns of light and truth, But from tombs of Faith and Science,

And great lines of age and gouth. Waste no moment of the summer; Lo! what glories burst to life 'Neath the sun's transcendent splendor, And the air with fragrance rife.

·Guard, oh! guard the golden moments. For they quickly glide away : Guard them, lest you mourn like

"Oh, my friends, I've lost a day !"

Waste no moment; toil for Autumn-Let its blessed, mellow light Fall upon a plenteous harvest Sheaves of merit ripe and bright.

Let life's winter's dying sunset Touch with its departing ray Scenes of perfect peace and beauty, Virtue's crowned, completed day. Waste no moment; time is treasure

From the casket of our life; Guard the pure and sparkling jewels 'Mid earth's sweetness and its strife. Do not squander them, unconscious

Of the wealth you fling away; Time is God's eternal marble, Blocks with which to build for aye.

Blocks of marble, pure and Parian, That it may be ours to frame. Into statue or Cathedral Worthy of immortal frame.

-San Francisco Monitor.

# LAND DEPRESSION

In England Ruins the Old Landed Gentry and Nobles.

traced with minuteness by another Gibbon. I have kept you informed from little or no resistance to the invasion of time to time of the steady progress anti-religious ideas. An illustration of downward of England's old nobility and this indifference is found in the fact that consumption and illegitimate births gentry, and to-day I have another page to add to the history of the famous house of the Marquis of Exeter. Burghley house by Stamford town, with all the great estate surrounding it, will shortly be thrown upon the market. The descendants of the famous Lord Burghley, the great minister of Oueen Elizabeth. the great minister of Queen Elizabeth, must part with their ancient inheritance, and a stranger will enter into possession. This branch of the Cecils has not been as fortunate as the younger branch, the head of which, Lord Salisbury, has entertained the Queen, and only the other through the consider the most series of the leaders of the addresses himself to the leaders of the most series wild Strawberry in my family and can highly recommend it for summer complete the consider whether soft, low nusic might not be used with advantage than the plaint, diarrhoa, etc."—Mrs. Geo. West, tertained the Queen, and only the other than the considerable and the c day had the German Emperor under his roof. Hatfield continues to flourish, but "Ichabod" must soon be written over the portals of Burghley. There is scarcely a more beautiful or interesting house to be seen anywhere, and it stands in a park which is the glory of the sur-rounding country. Some of the finest carvings of Grinling and Gibbons are found in the rooms, and masterpieces by Paul Veronese, Castiglione, Bavano, Kneller and Lely adorn the walls.

Since 1560 the property has been in establishments, and 65 charitable insti-the same faraily. Now it will pass to tutions. some Colonel North or Baron Hirsch, or perhaps to some wealthy American; for tions, 130 churches and chapels, 211 there are few persons in England who priests, 120 educational establishments can afford to launch out into such a pur- and 32 charitable institutions. chase as this. The farms on the estate do not pay under the altered conditions of agriculture; the rents cannot be got priests, 364 educational establishments in; the revenue no longer meets the expensen; all must go under the hammer of the auctioneer. Thus one after another historic sites are disappearing or changing hands.

The policy of Sir Robert Peel in 1846 is slowly working out the results fore—churches or chapels, a told them by many. The bulk of the 3,715 educational estable people are thus far benefited, but the old—charitable institutions. families are going or gone, and all have got the dry rot.

Several years ago, when the Great Northern railway was to be built, the then Marquis of Exeter spent a great sum of money in opposing the line, and he succeeded in his object; but at what an expense! for not only did he have to pay the enormous costs, but ultimately he actually found it necessary to make a railroad himself connecting his property lies, 651 churches and chapels, 243 priests, with the main line. He found himself 314 educational establishments and 18 completely isolated, while the rest of the district was deriving enormous advantages from the railroad. This was the first step toward the impoverishment of the family. Bad harvests, cheap wheat from abroad, decaying agriculture and unrestricted foreign competition have done the rest.

Unless these obstinate, slow moving old families can adapt themselves to the times they will all have to go the same road. At present scores of them are holding on by a mere thread. Carriages are put down, servants are discharged, old stock who once thought England he-

longed to them.

The impending fate of Burghley is not yet known here, and therefore the Ameri-

are in Scotland, and there land still fetches fancy prices. Mr. Balfour sold some not long ago at a profit. In Fngland it is a drug on the market. No sooner do holders exclaim, "Now we have reached the lowest prices!" than there is another great drop, unless the there is another great drop, unless the land happens to be on Pall Mall, when it fetches a £1,000,000 an acre.

Baby Was Sick. My baby was very sick with diarrhoea and after everything else had failed, I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw bery; the first dose gave relief, and a perfect cure soon resulted."—Mrs. John Clark, Bloomfield, Ont.

The State of Catholic Journalism in France and Germany. Bishop Von Ketteler, of Mayence, is reported to have said:—"If St. Paul were to return to the earth to-day he would be a journalist." The Bishop acted upon this conviction by being a journalist himself. A writer in one of the French press papers recently contrasted the apathy of Catholics in this country with regard to their press with the zeal newspapers. He did not hesitate to say that the astonishing political success of the Catholic party in Germany during the last ten years was mainly due to the support given to the Catholic press, which had enabled it to develop with extract linary rapidity in order to meet the exigencies of the times. It had exercised The facts are certainly very remarkable,

# Huntsville Happenings.

"The Holy (hurch,"

The Moniteur de Rome gives the folowing statistics showing the number of Catholics, priests, educational and charitable institutions in the African. American and Oceanic missions which owe their origin directly to the Propaganda. In North and Central Africa there are 191,805 Catholics, 127 stations, 191 churches, 394 priests, 197 educational

South Africa: 40,555 Catholics, 97 sta-

African Islands: 166,580 Catholics, 68 stations, 414 churches and chapels, 140

British North America: 2,080,070 Catholics, 2,157 churches and chapels, 2.442 priests, 19 seminaries, 5,046 colleges and schools, 114 charitable institutions. United States, 8,025,725 Catholics, 7,637 churches or chapels, and 7,638 priests, 3,715 educational establishments and 547

West Indies, 336,500 Catholics, 255 churches and chapels, 185 priests, 201 schools.

Patagonia, 28,000 Catholics, churches and chapels, 30 priests, 42 schools, I charitable institution.
Australia, 607,880 Catholies, 1,345 churches and chapels, 590 priests, 707 schools, 38 charitable institutions.

In the Oceanic Islands, 170,000 Catholies, 651 churches and chapels, 243 priests, charitable institutions.

# Cannot Compete.

Miss Mand Grant, of Mountain, Ont., of sugar. rites: "I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints and diarrhea. There is nothing to compete with it as it succeeds even in the severest cases."

# The Papal Encyclical.

To spread a knowledge of the Encyclical, to cause the Pope's voice to be the London house is given up, but these conomies will not suffice to avert the rain that is steadily advancing on the calming of minds and hearts. Let it be placed especially in the hands of workmen, that it may enlighten their minds and teach them the inexhaustible solicitude of the Church for them, that it can bidder may make sure of being the may destroy in their minds the fallacies first in the field. There seems to be no which the socialist publications of the more money for land purchase left in day have implanted, and show them that England. Some great owners like the the true solution of existing difficulties

Duke of Fife are unleading as fast as they can, perceiving the evil days coming on them. The Duke's estates, however, of St. Charles Borromeo, of Brussels, have published a popular edition of the Encyclical in French, of which 40,0-00 capies have been sold. We cannot too strongly recommend our friends to join the good work without delay. The moderate price at which these pamphlets are published by the discourage of the control of the contro lished enables large numbers to be distributed at small cost.—Brussels Bien Publique.

# SCOTCH-IRISH.

Their Origin and Character Demonstrated.

A good deal of frothy noncense has been spoken for the last two or three months by a number of persons posing as Scotch-frish. They presented that the history of the world, from the days of the Aryan migration from the table land of Asia, would be barren of civilization if the records of the deeds of the Scotchtrish were omitted. They surpassed the Highland vaunt described by Thackeray in one of his inimitable. Round About Papers," in which he tells of a picture of the battle of Waterloo, seen he bits of a picture of the battle of Waterloo, seen by him, as a sign over a Scotch inn. The battle was represented by a figure of one Highlander who wielded a breadof the German Catholics in regard to their sword. Historically, the description of Scotch Irish is a fraud. Scotland was colonized from Ireland. She was Protestantized by him whom an eminent Protestant writer has justly styled "the ruffian of the Reformation." James L. of England, confiscated six counties of Ulster, in Ireland, and alloted vast tracts to trading corporations and advenenormous influence upon politics, theors on condition that they would plant them with Protestant laboring men of and the contrast between the spread of English or Scotch birth. Those laborers Catholic journalism in Germany and the were sent over to Ireland and squatted decline of it in France is startling. In on the forfeited lands. The Scotch 1848 there were only 14 Catholic papers Irish say they decends from them. We in all Prussia. In 1880 the figure had should not notice the twaddle written risen to 50, but the eight years of per- and spoken, or the grossignerance of hissecution which followed saw the number toy displayed if there were not attacks; run up to 100, while at the present time by implication, made on Catholics, it is 150. The number of Catholic newspapers now published throughout the ers. They presented as true that where-German Empire is 450. One of the poli-tical results is that although the Catho-lics only represent a third of the entire tion more powerfully than they could population, they have sent no fewer than have expressed it in words, that where 23 priests to the Reichstag, without the Catholics live beside them they speaking of lay deputies. In France, if present a picture of moral degradation. speaking of lay deputies. In France, if present a picture of moral degradation, we call all Conservative papers Catholics— a name that some of them scarcely deserve—we only have a total of 467. road that Ireland is the most moral countries to the transfer of the catholic Last year it stood at 503, so that there try on earth, and that there would be has been a rapid falling-off. The total very few illegitimate births to record very few illegitimate births to record namber of papers published in France actif it were not for the deprayity that exceeding to the returns for 1891 is 5.178, ists among the districts where the Scochtherefore some 4,600 are either indifferent Irish live. We see by a recent report or hostile to religion. By far the greater sent in by a Royal commission ordered number are certainly hostile, for hitherto to commiss into the terrible ether-drink-the Republican press generally has been ing vice which obtains in Ulster, that it at war with the Church. This state of is almost exclusively the habit of the things is not very creditable to the great Scotch-Irish. A writer of their own faith, majority of French people who call son of a clergyman who was sent from themselves Catholic. There is certainly scotland with some of these laborers, more zeal shown on the other side of the Rhine for the triumph of earth, and addicted to crime and ignor-New York, July 27.—"A Member of Catholic principles in public life, and it ed the Ninth Commandment of the Parliament" cables the Herald as follows: The decline and fall of the great turk amplies of England may hereafter be the indifference of the middle class, who Protestanized in Scotland, and who still are professedly Catholic, but who offer dwell there and are Portestants, they, in the Registrar-general's statistics for the

In the current number of the Lancet, Canon Haiford, of Westminster Abbey, has broached a most interesting question. "I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of He addresses himself to the leaders of as a curative medicine in a considerable number of cases of illness, more particularly those in which the nerves are spe-cially concerned." To establish the practicalness of his theory the Canon cites a case which came under his own notice, that of the late Viscountess Comberniere a lady of considerable mental powers, who was in the full possession of all her faculties, at the age o. eighty-six. The Canon tells us that he was able to allay the pains of this venerable lady, and send her to sleep with music played on a muted violin and pianoforte. Music produces this feeling of ease and contentment. Soft, anthem-like strains draw the mind of the pious patient away, and cause him to forget his pain for the moment. Pain, in a great measure, depends upon self-contemplation, and the mood of the mind, growing under contempla-tion, and warning if neglected. The tendency of music is to divert and transfor the attention, leading it away from self-consciousness. Thus what scientific men term anæsthesia, or the want of sensation, may easily be produced. Our whole physical, life we are told, consists of a series of vibrations: the senses themselves are affected by these; and, as music is produced by vibration of the air-waves, it may easily exercise a beneficent influence on those movements of the nerves which accompany or cause pain. Canon Harford also propounds a scheme for the introduction of music into hospitals. The instrument will be muted. His plan seems very reasonable. and certainly deserves a trial.-Universe.

A writer on style says: "It is the 150 Prizes of \$60, approximating to \$60,000 prize, \$6,000 fashion in France for ladies to take tea 150 Prizes of \$50, approximating to \$60,000 prize, \$6,000 in their bonnets and gloves." One objection to this is that some of the bonnets also part both made approximating to \$10,000 prize, \$6,000 prize, nets do not hold much more than a lump



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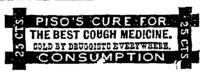
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# GREAT THOUGHTS.

Three affections of the soul predominate—love, religion, and power. The first two are often united; the other stands widely apart from them, and nei-ther is admitted nor seeks admittance to their society.

The art of saying appropriate words in a kindly way is one that never goes out of fashion, never ceases to please, and is within the reach of the humblest. The teacher who would be successful must cultivate the gift.

Many men to whom the community is very largely indebted, do not actually contribute large amounts of money to charities, but give the equivalent in service and in thoughtful supervision of organized efforts to help those in distress

Every woman should strive to be a sunshine in a shady place," a glory in a gloom, a bright ray among bright rays, instead of a shadow across the sunshine, a cloud in a bright sky, a dritt of sable plumes before which energy, cheerfulness and lightsomeness of heart flee as before the coming of an inevitable and dreadful fate.

Men, we know, may flatter and deceive, til at length the soul grows sick and weary of a world which truth in her stern simplicity might sometimes seem to have abandoned. But Jesus Christ, speaking in the secret chambers of conscience, is a monitor whom we can trust to tell us the unwelcome but wholesome truth; and could we conceive of Him as faise. He would no longer be Himself in our thought; He would not be changed, He would simply have disappeared .-Perc Felix.

It is a common saying of the unthinking that if they had large means they would do great things in the way of helping the poor and needy, yet it may be doubted whether they would do anything of the kind unless they are already engaged in some such work. The man is poor indeed who cannot in some way help his neighbour, if only by words of sympathy; and unless he has the disposition to do this when he is poor, there s little likelihood that the possession of riches will transform his nature.

## "Just as Good,"

Say some dealers who try to sell a substitute preparation when a customer calls for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not allow any such false statements as this induce you to buy what you do not want. Remember that the only reason for making it is that a few cents more profit will be made on the substitute. Insist upon having the best medicine—Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is Peculiar to itself.

## Shakespere's Name

\_\_\_\_

There is no point concerning the life of the great poet that has given rise to such controversy amongst Shakesperian scholars as this seemingly simple quesion. Nor does "E. Hazzopulo's" appeal to the original spelling help us in the slightest. It has been computed that no less than twenty variations of his name exists: for instance we find in the judicial records of Worcester (the bard's native shire) the name of the poet's father written thus: "Action against John Shakyspere, glover, for £1." And in his accounts as "chamburien" we find, "Item payd to Shakspeyre for a spel tymber, it is," and in his municipal returns we find, "The accompt of William Tyler and William Smythe, chamberlens, made by John Shakspyr." Again, in the list of debts in the will of one Roger Sadler, of Stratford, occurs, "Item—for the debt of Mr. John Shaksper," and ultimately, for peoplecting his municipal duties, he was neglecting his municipal duties, he was removed from his position as alderman, "because Mr. Shaxpere dothe not come to the halles, when (he) be warned, nor hathe not done of long tyme." Coming to the poet himself, we find his name in-scribed in the baptismal charter," "Gulielmus, filius Johannes Shakspere," and a document in the records of the diocese of Worcester releases the Lord Bishop of all responsibility for granting license of marriage between "William Shagspere and Ann Hathwey," to be married together for once asking of the banns." It will be seen, then, into what a quandary we are placed in attempting to fix the proper orthography of his name, and this too in spite of the possession of five unquestionably genuine signatures. They are all carelessly written and appear contracted, and are a perfect puzzle so decipher. Following the most approved authorities we may assume the proper spelling to be "Shakspere," which is confirmed by a strong local tradition, besides the generality of contemporary documents. I may add, in conclusion, the common style of spell ing his name, "Shakespere," has no other foundation than the desire to give effect to the peet's arms of the fluttering bird and spear, and is, in fact, quite erron-

## The Russion Seris. The Russian seris are said to be the

most superstitious race that can well be found. They are extremely primitive in most of their habits and practices, and many of us are utterly at a loss to account for certain of their actions. These poor people have long since allowed themselves to be unalterable convinced that the best and only remedy for a prolonged period of drought is to cast the body of a drunkard into the river. It is difficult for ordinary minds to discover the connection between the inhuman practice and the opening of the lood-gates of heaven. But, seemingly, the Russian imagination recognizes the nexus between the two perfectly well. six pensants who reside in a village on the Volga were convicted of the crime of exhuming the body of a deceased toper in order to obtain a little rain by this method. It is not stated whether a cojious shower followed upon the launching of the dead hody. With us it not un-frequently happens that excessive drink-ing is followed by accidental death from drowning. This fact, we dare say, is more than suffidient to account so the satisfaction of the Russian mind for the humidity of the English climate.

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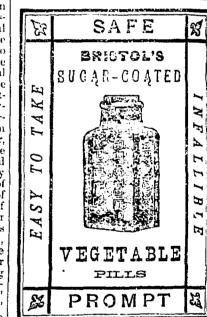


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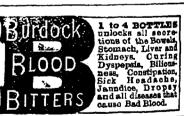
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