Catholic Record.

Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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An Unpublished Posm by Father

The following note from an esteemed friend fully explains itself. We pubfish the poem with pleasure which will be doubly enhanced if it should transpire that it has indeed not heretofore been published. It is a most charming specimen of the wierdly beautiful style of the mystic singer who peacefully sleeps under the Southern skies where

March 22, 1892.

Editor Union and Times:

Many years ago, while residing under the bright sumy skies of the aroma-laden Southfand, I became possessed of a copy of the enclosed lines, written by the southern poet, Father Ryan, whilst on a visit to Biloxi, Miss. As far as my knowledge goes the lines have never been printed. They were written by the poet-priest in honor of a young friend of his—the child of one of Ireland's famed patriot-poets of the memorable Forty-eight period, and who slumbers now peacefully hear the banks of the "Father of Waters" in the quiet graveyard of Baton Rouge, La.,—far from his own loved island home, of which, in his exile, he had dreamed and sung, and had so loved with a burning, devoted love says in one of his songs:

"Earth's latest wish shall be,

"Earth's latest wish shall be, As I soar beyond the sea, Green Erin dear, to thee, adieu."

If you see fit to publish these lines of Father yan, you will confer a favor on one of his lmirers. HUGH DE TYRCONNELL.

In the eclipses of your soul and when you cry
"Oh God! give more of rest and less of night!"
My words may ret you—and perhaps a light
Shall fash from them bright o'er thy spirits

sky.

Then think of me as one who passes by,
A brief few hours—a golden August day;
We meet, we speak—I pass fore'er away.
Let every word of mine be golden ray
fo brighten thy eclipses, and then wilt pray
That he who passes thee shall meet thee yet
In the "Beyond" where souls may ne'er forget

Child of the heart of a child of sweetest song! The poet's blood flows through thy fresh pur

strains?
Dost ever hear
Dost ever hear
ournful times, with inner ear
strange sweet cadence of thy father's
rhymes?

Child of a child of art which Heaven doth give
To few, to very few as unto him,
His songs are wandering o'er the world, but live
In his child's heart in 8 me place lone and
dim;
And nights and days
With vestal's eyes and soundless sighs
Thou keepest watch above the father's lays.

Child of a dreamer of dreams all unfulfilled— (And thou art, child, a living dream of him)— Dost ever feel thy spirit all enthrilled With his lost dreams when summer days are

with his lost dreams when su mare days are dim; When suns go down — Thou song of the dead singer, Dost sigh at eve and grieve O'er the brow that paled before it wore the crown?

Child of the patriot! ah! how he loved his land And how he moaned o'er Erin's ev'ry wrong! Child of the singer! he swept with purest hand The octaves of all agonies until his song Sobbed o'er the sea—And now thro' thee It cometh to me L'ke a shadow song from some Gethsemane.

Child of the wanderer! and his heart the shrine Where three loves blended into only one— His God's, thy Mother's and his Country's—and

tis thine
To be the living ray of such a sun;
His genius gleams,
My child, within thee,
And dim thy dreams
As stars on the midnight sea.

Child of the father! I have read his songs— Thou art the sweetest song he ever sung. Peaceful as psalms, but when his country's rongs of o'er his heart he stormed—and he was

young;
He died too soon
So men will say;
Before he reached fame's noon.
His songs are letters in a book—thou art their
ray.

-A. J. Ryan. CATHOLIC PRESS.

Catholic News.

Whilst denouncing some of the crying evils of the day, such as intemper ance and the train of misfortunes it entails; the exposure and sale of obscene pictures and periodicals; gambling and gambling houses, and their fated consequences to the young, we must not forget the exposure and publication of pool-selling lists. It would be difficult to estimate the number of criminals it makes among clerks and ambitious but foolish young men. A desire to make money faster than by lawful means has led more than one unfortunate to "borrow" his employ er's funds and try his luck in the pool The result is invariably adverse and is followed by the ruin and disgrace of honest and respectable Let young men beware of

the pool room.

The labors and writings of Cardinal Gibbons are bearing fruit. The Mirror says: "From the statistics of chancery we have obtained the reliable information that out of an aggregate of about 9,000 baptisms in the Archdiocese of Baltimore last year, 665 were those of converts. The baptisms of converts at the cathedral alone throughout the year usually number about 25 per cent. of the whole; while in the English-speaking churches of the Archdiocese from 8 to 10 per cent. of the confirmations are those of con-These are hopeful facts, and, believing that to a considerable degree they correspond to similar facts elsewhere throughout the country, we are happy to lay them before our readers.'

n many of the Anglican dioceses of England prayers for the faithful departed are now publicly offered up in the churches. It is time this thoughless old Protestant Rachel were weeping a little for her children who are But she need not refuse to be departed in the Anglican communion

For a potentate who is fictioned to hold no power, an extraordinary attention is paid to the sayings and to instruct the people in their political doings of the Holy Father. The Pope duty, to prevent them from being duped is nobody according to some modern philosophers, yet for a nobody he as they understood, prevailed. That wields a marvellous influence. His is what the London ministers did. counsels are hearkened to, and his are hearkened to, and his denounced and another praised when mighty. From the nearest habitable points to the North Pole away to tropic if offence there be? Because one set points to the North Pole away to tropic if offence there be? Because one se in Monarchical Europe, his voice That is the secret of it all. is as the voice of a ruler, and his Boston Phot. weight always counts, although he has no army of serried columns at his day the shamrock which was presented back, and his exchequer is supplied him by the Very Rev. Prior Glynn, the from the doles of the faithful. Even projector of the St. Patrick's National out of his comparative poverty he is Memorial Church in Rome. enabled to be munificent, and we read that on the last anniversary of his election to Peter's Chair he dispensed alms in the form of pensions to necessitous and meritorous priests, rendered aid to indigent families of Rome, and liberally contributed to the economic kitchens from which so many hungry

Buffalo Union and Times.

mouths are fed.

There was a time when Lent came and passed without exciting any interest in Americans. That was when Catholics were few and despised and had their poor churches in alleyways. Now the whole American world gets ready for the Catholic season. Fashion gives up its balls and dinners, theatre managers reduce their expenses to meet reduced receipts, the commercial world of dry goods and bonbons leaves the market to the fish vendor, the poet tunes his lyre to the psalm Miserere, and all classes crowd the churches to hear sermons, pray and be regenerated. This change has been brought about without noise. Catholics simply observed Lent and non-Catholics observed them. Result, the non-Cath olic world has adopted an essentially Catholic season with all its practice of fasting and prayer. What conso-We have but to uphold our faith, practice it steadily, apply its principles with courage to our present circumstances, root out the abuses existing among us, and the world ety. The despatch, manifestly outside will imitate what it cannot spired by the Ulster Orange b help but admire. Irish World.

Despatches from England report that the miners' strike has developed tremendous and alarming proportions. Not only are the mines of the country closed but the shutting off of the supply of coal is fast closing factories on all sides, and several hundred thousand people are without employment in con-So strong is the feeling of sequence. So strong is the feeling of sympathy between the workers in the various industries that these sacrifices are made cheerfully and the losses endured without complaint in order to bring the necessary influence to bear upon the coal operators to concede the demands of the miners. Several cities and towns in the neighborhood of the mines draw their supply of water from the mining pumps, and the miners re fuse to permit the operation of the pumps until their case shall have been acted upon. At the same time, the distress of the colliers in many places, where they have been living from hand to mouth on their scanty wages, is said to be most deplorable, and thus each side is expecting to win in the and wretchedness it may be able to inflict on the other. Many a workman all walks, regrets the loss of the vener able and saintly arbitrator, Cardinal Manning, whose grandeur of character

in hand for the common good. place in this emergency?

Boston Republic. The Non-Conformist activity in the recent contest over the London county council candidates has attracted wide spread comment and speculation both sters, deacons and laymen struggled Magee. on the side of the progressists or anti-A Congregationalist entered the arena in the name of their its social power. It is a choice between private selfishness and public welfare; between a chivalrous care for the poor and him that hath no helper and the sordid avarice of the enormously wealthy; between temperance and intemperance, between purity and spectacle is now presented. The most impurity, between economic justice and injustice, between light and more arrogant of the higher critics. darkness, between God and Bellone of them makes this short arguial." Thus does this religious journal ment: 'When the higher critics find justify the prominence of the parsons in British politics. Now, if the 'Christ was mistaken here.' It appears

together, to control their tempers, to

TO A PATRIOT'S DAUGHTER.

An Uapublished Posm by Father
Ryan.

Buffalo Union and Times.

Buffalo Hindostan, in Republican America as are Protestant and the other Catholic.

> Boston Pilot. Pope Leo XIII. wore on St. Patrick's Even projector of the St. Patrick's National

In an article in the Paris Eclair "General" Booth's daughter, the woman who calls herself "La Marechale," says that the ministers of every American church to which she went asked her to step into the pulpit, and that she was the first woman who had addressed a congregation in these places. Said Mr. Rudyard Kipling in naughty moment:

"Lest some should think this story true, I'll merely mention I Evolved it lately. 'Tis a most Unmitigated misstatement."

A cablegram of the 21st inst. tells of n "outrage" on freedom of speech in reland. "For over a year," it says, 'Rev. Mr. Hallowes, a Protestant Ireland. minister, had been persistently carry ing on a series of outdoor services in Arklow, under great difficulties. The Catholics, who are largely in the majority, have interfered with the majority, have interfered meetings, and Hallowes has often been pelted with mud, and otherwise maltreated. Endeavors to have the offenders punished have been without There is another side to this Mr. Hallowes persistently story. chooses for the scene of his outdoor ser vices the front of Catholic churches and chapels, and for the time, the dis persing of the congregation after Mass. In fact, he does all he can to provoke the Catholics to some overt act of hostility; and if he has succeeded, he has but gratified his desire for notori reports an attack by the Catholics on Mr. Hallowes the previous Sunday, with the ludicrously improbable state ment that the Irish constabulary joined in it! The manufacturer of that story evidently is not acquainted with the character of Mr. Balfour's janissaries

Ave Maria. Interesting information on the subect of American converts to the Church is furnished by the Catholic Mirror Our contemporary learns from the statistics of chancery that out of an aggregate of about nine thousand baptisms in the Archdiocese of Baltimore last year, six hundred and sixty-five were those of converts. This result, if not surprising, is at least gratifying; and if the same or an approximate percentage is maintained in the remaining eighty archdioceses and dioceses of the country, it is clear that the eyes of our llow-citizens are becoming opened to the fact that there is no position logically tenable between Protestantism and Infidelity.

One of the most enjoyable sketches | cally divided into three districts. of Cardinal Manning that has come to each side is expecting to win in the our notice during the past month is test of endurance through the losses that published in the South African Magazine, writen by its reverend editor. Father Kolbe has so bright a in England to-day, as well as many in style that one's only regret is that his sketch is not thrice its actual length. From a number of anecdotes related of the deceased prelate, we quote the never shone with a purer lustre than following: when on his tireless mission of plead-"Cardinal Manning was not without a keen and trenchant ing with contending interests to come humor when he cared to use it. Once, when it was his turn to preside at the conciliate, to harmonize, to work hand dinner of the Metaphysical Society Is society which I believe resulted in the there no one in all England to take his establishment of the Nineteenth Cen tury, and which numbered Mr. Huxley and other prominent non-Christians among its members, but whose aim was the discussion of philosophical truth from every point of view,—the Cardinal had on his right and left the in religious and political circles. Min- two Anglican Bishops, Ellicott and As dinner was about to com mence, these two with exceedingly bad taste stood and looked at each other, as if to ask which of the two organ speaks of the struggle thus: other, as if to ask which of the two organ speaks of the struggle thus: other, as if to ask which of the two organ speaks of London have was to say grace. Whereupon the churches of London have was to say grace. Cardinal quietly observed : 'Sit down, Master, and have lent a vastly higher my lords. I never say grace in meaning to the fray. The Christian conscience has revealed something of oughly deserved double-edged cut and thrust I do not remember. anecdote apocryphal; for the Cardinal

told it to me himself. N. Y. Freeman's Journal. The following from the Methodist Christian Advocate: "A suggestive Christian Advocate: relentless infidels are applauding the some activity or anything approaching it were displayed by Catholic clergymen there would be a public outcry. We all remember how savagely the Irish clergy were assailed, because they antered into the residual elements. We would like the antered into the residual elements.

of private judgment-the ipse dixit

judgment? Antigonish Casket.

While Irishmen and their descendants throughout the Dominion, as in all countries where they are found, were celebrating St. Patrick's day, a member of the House of Commons at bearing the rich Celtic name of McCarthy, was presenting to the House a bill whose object is to deprive his fellow-citizens in a part of the Dominion with whose affairs he has nothing to do, of rights which the high flourishing state of religion there constitution guarantees to them. vexes the patriotic soul of this wouldbe great statesman that the Frenchspeaking inhabitants of the North-West Territories should be allowed the privilege of addressing the courts that, until it shall have been otherwise ordained by us or by our successors, he or the Legislature in their own lanshall not receive, beyond the preroga-tive of the name and henor, any right guage; and that the Catholics there should have the right, in common with proper to a true Archbishop and Metro-politan. We also ordain that the Archbishop of Glasgow, so long as he be without suffragans, shall be present their Protestant neighbors, of teaching their children their religion in their own schools-that religion which has been the solace and the glory of the noble but persecuted race which has had the doubtful honor of producing him. The Dominion Parliament has seen fit to safeguard the rights of the minority in the Territories, just as the Imperial Parliament, at the in-stance of the framers of Confederation, same of the framers of Confederation, saw fit to safeguard those of the respective minorities of Quebec and Ontario, by withholding from the majority the power of infringing upon them. It is unfortunate that this precaution should have been necessary—as in the gaze of Quebec it was sary-as in the case of Quebec it probably was not; for no one in that province has ever proposed to deprive the minority of their rights—but the history of the world demonstrates the fact of its necessity; and the sub-sequent history of the neighboring province of New Brunswick confirms it. Tis sad that the strong will oppress the weak; but since 'tis so, we must legislate in accordance with the fact. Thank Providence, the Dominion Parliament has too strong a sence of justice to make it possible to fear for the result. Dalton Mc-Carthy will have his labor, and what-

his pains. SCOTLAND'S SORROW. The Head of Her Catholic Hierarchy Claimed by Death.

ever honor attaches to the fomenter of national and religious discord, for

Smith, D. D., Archbishop of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh, whose demise was announced by the cable the other day, the Scottish hierarchy has lost one of the two metropolitans who were raised to Archiepiscopal rank by Pope Leo XIII., when that Pontiff, fourteen years ago the present month, restored to the Scottish Church the episcopacy she had lacked for some three hundred years. Archbishop Smith, who was in his sixty-fourth year at the time of his death, was formerly the Vicar-General of the Metropolitan See over Most Rev. John Strain, who was the first incumbent of the restored See Prior to 1878 Scotland was ecclesiasti eastern district comprised the sixteen astern counties of the country, from the south side of the river Dee (includ ing the parish of Banchory-Ternan the stewartry of Kirkcudbright in clusive; the western district took in the counties of Argyll, Ayr, Bute, Dumbarton, Inverness (South), with the Western Isles, Lanark, Renfrew and Wigten; and the northern district comprised the counties of Aberdeen, Banff, Moray, Nairn, Cromarty, Ross, Sutherland and the northern division of Invernesshire. Each of these three divisions was governed by a Bishop who took his title from some See in par tibus, that of Monsignor Strain, the predecessor of Archbishop Smith, and the first Archbishop of St. Andrew's and Ediburgh, being Bishop of Abila. Of the three districts the western one was the most important, having nearly double the number of clergy to be found in the eastern one, which, in its turn, was twice as well supplied with priests as the northern district. the statistics of 1875, three years before the Pope restored the Scottish hierarchy, we learn that in the western district there were 133 priests and 109 churches, chapels and stations; in the eastern district the corresponding figures were 70 and 78, and in the northern one 32 and 49. THE LAMENTED PIUS IX.,

in his closing years, was preparing to re-establish the Scotch hierarchy, and one of the first acts of his successor, the present Pontiff, was to give back to Scotland her long absent hierarchy. By letters bearing the date of March 4, 1878, Leo XIII. thus created the Metropolitan See, which is now mourning for the death of its beloved Archbishop: "Recalling to mind the illustrious records of the Church of St. Andrew's, and taking into account the present chief city of the said kingdom, and We all remember how savagely the of sense and independence will come trish clergy were assailed, because they entered into the political struggles in Kilkenny, Cork, Carlow and other divisions in which contests occurred. Methodist and all other Protestant of the sense and independence will come weighing other considerations, we have resolved to call forth, as it were from the grave, the said renowned See, and to raise and restore it, with the addition of the title of Edinburgh, to the rank deen, Moray, Brechin, Dumblane, Ross world. weighing other considerations, we have

granted to it by our predecessor, Sixtus
IV., of venerable memory: and we
assign to it, by virtue of our Apostolic
authority, four Sees, namely, Aberbeen, Dunkeld, Whithorn or Galloway, Argyll and the Isles." As these four Sees comprise all the dioceses that exis in Scotland to day, it follows that the Archdiocese of Glasgow, the other Scotch Metropolitan See, has no suffragans; and the Holy Father, in the letters already quoted from, thus defines the position of its incumbent: 'In regard to the See of Gladgow, con sidering the antiquity, importance and nobility of that city, and especially the in, and the Archiepiscopal pre-omi-nence conferred upon it by Innocent VIII., we have thought proper to give its Bishep the name and justifia of an Archbishep; in such manner, however,

with the other Bishops in the Provin cial Synod of Scotland." It will thus be seen that the Scottish hierarchy presents features which are, we think, unparalleled in any Englishspeaking Catholic country. Possessed of two Archbishops, it has in reality

but one, since the ARCHBISHOP OF GLASGOW is only a nominal Metropolitan, having no Bishops subject to his Archiepiscopal jurisdiction, which fact, implying that all the Scottish dioceses are suffragans to St. Andrew's and Edin-burgh, made Monsignor Smith, the lately deceased prelate, the actual Head of the Scotch hierarchy. The See over which Dr. Smith presided for the past ten years or thereabouts, was founded about one thousand years ago, and it continued to be filled by worthy and pious incumbents up to the sixteenth century, when the so called Reforma-tion invading Scotland led to the persecution of Catholicity, which also suf-fered severely from the political disputes that arose between Elizabeth and Mary and their respective partisans.
The last prelate to occupy the See prior
to its restoration by Leo XIII. was
Archbishop John Hamilton, the eight Metropolitan — there had been, of course, a longer line of Bishops—who was executed at Stirling, April 7, 1571. St. Andrew's and Edinburgh, though it is to-day the leading Scottish See, is by no means the eldest one. That of Glasgow out-ranks it by nearly five hundred years, and probably the most By the death of Most Rev. William ancient See in Scotland is the See of the Isles, which is said to have been founded by St. Patrick, who consecrated St. Germanus as its first Bishop about the year 447; and which remained a diocese by itself up to the close of the fourteenth century, when it was united with the diocese of Man, the last Bishop of which, Right Rev.

Roderick Maclean, died in 1553. The first Bishop of Glasgow, which ranks next in antiquity to that of the lsles, was St. Kentigern, who was born passed to his reward three years ago about the year 516, and of whom it is related that, having gone over to Sco land to preach Christianity, and having made many converts in that coun try, he was consecrated the first Bishop of Glasgow by an Irish prelate who was invited over to Scotland for the express purpose of imposing hands on the saint. His diocese is described as being of vast extent, stretching from sea to sea, wild and uncultivated and afford ing continual exercise for his zeal and We are, furthermore, told that piety. We are, fu Bishop Kentigern TRAVELLED ALWAYS ON FOOT

in his visitations; that he had to com

bat Pelagian errors, and that every

Lent he retired from the sight and

conversation of men and passed the whole penitential season in fast and prayer. Of the subsequent progres and development of the Scotch Church, since little is authentically known, we may quote the following from the letters of Leo XIII. restoring the Scotch hierarchy: "Although from the middle of the eighth century to the eleventh historical documents concerning the ecclesiastical state of Scotland are almost entirely wanting, still it has been handed down that there were many Bishops in the country, although some of them had no fixed Sees. know from the pages of history that King David founded four bishoprics, Ross, Brechin, Dunkelden and blaine, and we are told that, before him, King Malcolm built the cathedral at Durham and made the abbott of that place Bishop of St. Andrew's—this was probably the origin of the See over which Dr. Smith lately presided—and added the Bishopries of Murray and Caithness to the former four in Scotland. The four bishoprics here alluded to were pro-Glasgow, Edinburgh, the Isles and sorrow to their graves bably and Whithorn or Galloway. The latter See was founded by St. Ninian in the century, and in the life of this saintly prelate it is stated that Scots regard St. Palladius as their first

Pope Leo, in his letter,

declares that it is known that in the

Toward the close of the following century the Scotch hierarchy became extinct. The Metropolitan, as already stated, Most Rev. John Hamilton, the Archbishop of St. Ardrew's, was put to death by royal command at Stirling April 7, 1571. The Archbishop of Glasgow, which had been raised to Metropolitan rank in 1492 by Innocent VIII., Most Rev. James Betoun, went to Paris, where he died April 25. 1603. Right Rev. and Hon. William Gordon, the ordinary of Aberdeen, died in his episcopal city Aug. 6, 1577. and no successor was appointed to him until fourteen years ago. Bishop Creichtoun of Dunkeld died at Edin-burgh in 1585; the name of the last Bishop of Galloway before the restora tion is not recorded, nor the time of his death mentioned, and of the Sec of Argyll it is stated that Right Rev. James Hamilton was appointed thereto in 1553, but was probably never consecrated. The last Bishop of the Isles was Right Rev. Roderick Maclean, whose death in 1553 has already been alluded to, and of the other dioceses we have no records whatever of their incumbents or the time of their decease.

After the suppression of the Scottish Sees, to provide the Catholics of that country with an episcopal guide Pope Innocent XII., in 1694, the storm of persecution having largely blown over, appointed Right Rev. Thomas Nicholson Vicar-Apostolic of the whole island under the title of Bishop of Perista-chium, in partibus. Benedlet XIII., in 1727, divided Scotland into two vicariates, north and south; and ex actly a century later Lee XII. added another vicariate by dividing the southern one east and west. Thus things remained until 1878, when the present Sovereigh Pontiff, carrying out what he knew to have been the desires of his predecessor, re-estab lished the Scotch hierarchy and divided the country into one honorary bishopric, that of Glasgow, and one Metropolitan and

FOUR SUFFRAGAN SEES. The Metropolitan diocese is the one which is now sorrowing for the death of Archbishop Smith, and the four Suffragan Sees are Aberdeen, Dun-keld, Whithorn or Calloway and Argyll and the Isles. In the Arch-diocese over which Dr. Smith so worth-ity presided, are included the counties of Edinburgh, Linlithgow, Hadding-ton, Berwick, Selkirk, Peebles, Rokburgh and the southern part of Fife, which lies to the right of the river Eden; also the county of Stirling, except Baldernock and East Kilpatrick Since its restoration this Metropolitan See has had two incumbents, Dr Strain, who was Vicar-Apostolic of the eastern district before 1878, and Archbishop Smith, who succeeded him about ten years ago. Archbishop Eyre, of Glasgow, who formerly presided over the western vicariate, survives still, but Bishop McDonald, who was Vicar-Catholicity is making constant pro

gress in Scotland, and every year sees new additions to the number of the priesthood and the churches. After the suppression of the hierarchy for over three hundred years, it naturally requires time for the ancient Church to regain her former influence and prestige. That she will do this in the long run, however, is morally certain, and then her Secs will be more than double their present number, and the incumbent of Glasgow, being supplied with suffragans, will cease to be an honorary Metropolitan solely and be predecessors formerly were, an actual and influential Arch bishop. - Boston Republic,

The Late Henry W. Grady on Strong Drink."

To-night it enters an humble home o strike the roses from a woman's cheek: and to morrow it challenges this Republic in the halls of Congress To-day it strikes a crust from the lips of a starving child; and to-morrow levies tribute from the Government There is no cottage in this city humble enough to shut it out. It defies the law when it cannot coerce suffrage. It is the mortal enemy of peace and order; the despoiler of men and terror of women; the cloud that shadows the face of children; the demon that has dug more graves and sent more souls unshrived to judgment than all the pestilences that have wasted life since God sent the plagues to Egypt, and all the wars since Joshua stood Jericho. It comes to ruin, and it shall profit mainly by the ruin of your sons and mine. It comes to mislead human souls, and to crush human hearts under its rumbling wheels. It comes to bring gray-haired mothers down in shame to destroy the wife's love into despair. and pride into shame. It comes to still the laughter on the lips of little children. It comes to stifle all the music of the home, and fill it with silence and desolation. ruin your body and mind, to wreck your home, and it knows it must measure its prosperity by the swiftness and certainty with which it wrecks this