Cough, Croup, Sore Throat,

Diphtheria, Catarri, D CRESOLHME stops the Whooping Cough. Ever-dread-oot existing Cough. Ever-dread-oot exist the case and throat ing casy in these and throat ing casy in these and throat ing casy in the case of the cough; the chroat and stops the cough; the cough of the cough ING-MILES CO., Limited. anadian Agents, les Building, Montreal, Can.

r from worms When from worms when can be got in a sim-strong remedy—Mother Exterminator.

p to Alaska.

Alaska is one seldom y the people in the Briand of the many booken by the Grand Trunk clals in London, few the destination to be far north of Canada, and gold, together with lobservations, are do to be the chief reactivistence of that land. d to be the chief rea-existence of that land, trip can be made with the ordinary fatigue of well proved by the re-cation sent to Mr. Fred uropean Traffic Mana-Grand Trunk Railway, mley Challenor, F.R.G.

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Day (July 1st) the

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enerally the result of a exposure to wet and r and when neglected

tis is one of the most Consumption. Cure the Bronchitis by the use rway Pine Syrup

Miss Martha Bourget, Little Pabos, Que, writes: "Last spring I was very poorly, had a bad oough, sick heada o be, could not all the time. I cons, and both told me I sadvised me to give up almost everything but ness gave me any relief, advised me to try Dr. Pine Syrup. I had and wised me to try Dr. Pine Syrup. I had and when I had taken left as well as ever, my mid I could sleep well. I consignal Pine Syrup, yellow wrapper, three e mark, and the price mark, and the price e mary imitations of e sure you receive the sak for it.

CATHOLICITY AND FREEMASONRY.

FR. LAMBERT REMINISCENT.

Veteran Editor Tells an Interesting Stery.

When a young priest, writes Rev. L.A. Lambert, LL.D., in the Free-man's Journal, we became acquaint-d with Col. Ashley, of Southern ed with the southern part of the Illinois Centhe southern part of the southern part of the Illinois Cen-tral Railroad. He was a man of ability and education, a Protestant and a Freemason. He was a man of fine character and of attractive personality, and we became intim-

One day, in a soul to soul talk, he said: "You are a young man beginning your career. Every young man should set before him some great purpose in life, some ideal, towards which he should labor and towards which he should labor and never lose sight of in all the vari-ous occupations that may engage his

attention.
"Now there is a noble end to-wards which you might devote your "What is the end you would pro-

pose, Colonel?"
"It is the reconciliation of the Catholic Church and Freemasonry. I have been a Freemason for many years and It have never seen anything wrong in it, or in its teachings. In fact some of its proceedings and ceremonies are similar to some of those I have seen in Cathothing wrong in fact some of its proceedings and ceremonies are similar to some of those I have seen in Catholic churchs. I have become greatly interested in the Catholic Church. In fact I have thought seriously of joining it, but I find I cannot do so without leaving Freemasonry, and I do not like to do that."

"Suppose I undertook that enterprise, how do you think I ought to proceed? How begin?

"Well, you might represent to the authorities that there is nothing wrong in Freemasonry."

POINTED QUESTIONS.

"If I did that they would smile on me benignantly, and ask: 'Are you a Freemason?' I would have you a Freemason.

to answer, No. Then they would ask, What induces you to think you know more about it than we do?'

"I would say, a very reliable Free-

"I would say, a very reliable Free-mason told me so.
"But, they would say, 'This reli-able mason was under oath not to tell you the secrets, the mysteries and esoteric doctrines of the order. If so, he broke his oath and is therefore not reliable." In fact we know all that you know, and more."

more."
"What would I say to that?"
"Well, you might suggest that the
Pope become a Mason and them he
would know all about it."
"That is to say, Let the mountain come to Mahomet. If the Pope
found something wrong in Masonry
he would be bound under the oath he had to take not to reveal it. He would therefore have to be untrue to the Church or untrue, to the Lodge. I think I would not like to make that suggestion to him.

"Well, the Pope might let a Car-dinal join the Masons, and he could

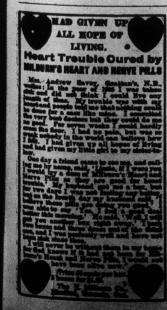
dinal join the Masons, where report to the Pope.

"After taking the oath not to report, he could not report to the Pope, or if he did the Pope could be a confidence in him. I fear the line of action you suggest would result in a loss of time and nothing more. Ashley thought for a time in silence, then said: "There ought to be some way out of the tangle. Anyhow, think over it."

COL. ASHLEY BECOMES A CA-

Some time after that talk Col.
Ashley went to Santa Fo, New Mexico, where he had interests in silver mines, but finally returned to southern Illinois. He told me had become a Catholic, and, of course, had left the Masons. I recalled the suggestion he had made some years before about reconciliation and what I should do about it. "Oh," he said, "that was mere flool talk; there is a radical antegonism between the Church and Freemasonry. They are the two great moral and social rorces in our civilization. They are face to face, and the ultimate success of either important to be be as between the Church and Freemasonry. They are the two great moral and social rorces in our civilization. They are face to face, and the ultimate success of either important to be be be said to suit the same sure fight on university to such the success of either important to find the success of either important to be successed to success the success of either important of the ended wars? Ah, greeting give;
Turn not, too fugtive;
But hastening towards us, hallow the foul street. And of your courtesy, on us unwise Fix of the same sure light ineffable;
Till they who walk with us in after years,
Forgetting time and tears
(As we with you), shall sing all the ultimate success of either implies the fall of the other."

The more we have thought of these words of Col. Ashley the more profoundly we believe them true.



POET'S CORNER

BE STRONG.

"We are not here to play, to dream to drift, to drift,
We have hard work to do and loads
to lift,
Shun not the struggle, face it. "Tis
God'stgift.
Be strong!

"Say not the days are ev[l—Who's to blame?

And fold the hands and acquiesce— O shame Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name,

Be strong ! "It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong.

How hard the battle goes, the day

how long,
how long,
Faint not, fight on: To-morrow
comes the song."

THESE, LORD

These are the gifts I ask of Thee,
Spirit serene:
Strength for the daily task,

Courage to face the road,
Good cheer to help me bear the traveller's load,
And for the hours of rest that come

An inward joy in all things heard

These are the sins I fain
Would have Thee take away;
Malice and cold disdain,
Hot anger, sullen hate,
Scorn of the lowly, envy of the great,
And discontent that casts a shadow

grey, On all the brightness of the common day. —Henry Van Dyke.

BEATI MORTUI.

Blessed the dead in spirit, our brave

Not passed, but perfected; Who tower up to mystical bloom, From self, as from a known alche-

mic tomb mic tomb;
Who out of wrong,
Run forth with laughter and a broken thong;
Who win from pain their strange
and flawless grant

Of peace anticipant; Who late wore cerements of sin, but

now, Unbound from foot to brow, Gleam in and out of cities, beauti-As sun-born colors of a forest pool,

As sulf-officers when Autumn sees
The walnuts splash in, from her thinning trees. Though wondered-at of some, yea,

feared, almost As any chantry ghost, How sight of these, in hermitage or mart,
Makes glad a wistful heart!
For life's apologetics read

In spirits risen anew,
Like larks in air,
To whom flat earth is all a heavenward stair;

wormy way
Leaves men so wondrous gay,
So stripped and free and potently

alive,
Who would not his infirmity survive,
And bathe in victory, and come to

years,
Forgetting time and tears
(As we with you), shall sing all
day instead:
"How blessed are the dead!"
—Louise Imogen Guiney.

LEST I OFFEND.

Lord keep my lips, not only from day,
But from the silence that would

the ways
Of open wrong this day and vani-

Let them be glad in heralding Thy praise; them not linger now nor tire Let

Lest I offend this day some little one,
Not only in the deeds which men
might blame,
But in love's daily ministries un-

. done,
Keep me, dear Lord, to glorify
Thy name!

What Other Editors Say.

A great and beneficent change has followed some strong measures recently taken by the Irish Bishops in the West, in the interests of temperance among the people. These measures include the admission to the reform ranks of people who are not absolute teetotalers but pledged to temperance, and forming graded to temperance, and forming graded classes of reformers—the moderate drinkers and those who are pledged against treating. As a result of the Bishops' action we find reports of an unusual character from the western counties. For instance, at the close of the mission in County Mayo it developed that at Swinford Petty Sessions the magistrates found there was not a single case of drunkenness before them, although prior to the mission there were at every court at least half a dozen prosecutions for drunkenness. At Claremorris Petty Sessions also the magistrates had a blank book in regard to drunkenness listed, although between that and the last urt, two large fairs had intervened. The only people who will not A great and beneficent change has

ort, two large fairs had intervened. The only people who will not derive satisfaction from these pleasing facts are the Government officials and the persons who pay them large sums for licenses for premises in which there is now little or no business being done. This is really business being done. This is a good way to go about getting rid of British rule in Ireland, bag and gage.—Philadelphia Standard and

HYPNOTISM IS A SIN,

Lately we have been questioned about the rectitude of the course of a Catholic who would permit himself to be hypnotized.

we have no hesitancy in declaring the Catholic who would be the sub-ject of the hypnotist as guilty of

mortal sin.

What does he do? He robs himself of his free will and fritters away self of his free will and fritters away
the priceless gift so that he has no
longer power of choice. He is servirg no one save the superior power
of a man that robs him of the exercise of his faculties. He is losing
his time that was given by God
so that he might with it work
out his salvation, and he lies a out his salvation, and he lies a helpless puppet or becomes the jump

neipiess puppet or becomes the jump-ing-lack of another.

The subject, then, of the mesmer-ist enslaves himself, worships hu-man power and is in "the-sleep" a sluggard. For these reasons, which sluggard. For these reasons, which can lead to a multitude of abominations, no Catholic can permit himself to be clod in the hands of another. It has been proven a thousand times over that physical health has been impaired by hypnotism, and that the man who has been even once, a subject of the spell, has a will so weak that he never again can resolve as he once did, nor act with the determination he once possessed.—Catholic Ursion and Times.

THE CURSE OF EVIL LITERATURE.

ward stair;
They from yon parapet
Scorn every mortal fret,
And rain their sweet bewildering staves
Upon our furrow of fresh-delved graves.

If thus to have trod and left the wormy way

A boy bandit held up a bank in New Albany, Ind., last week, murdered the cashier and seriously wounded the president. The unfortunate lad—he is only 17—lays the cause of his villainy to the reading of bad books and lurid novels.—The

WAR AGAINST PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The French Republic is at the pr The French Republic is at the pre-sent time taxing French Catholics to support an educational system of which the chief object is the poi-soning of their children's minds against the Christian faith. . . Call against the Christian faith. . . Cal this a neutral or a secular system! Since the days of Julian the Apostate history records no such insidious and disbonest an attempt to rob a nation of the Christian faith The tardy protest' which the French episcopate is now raising against this tyranny is not primarily a claim for denominational justice. It is only an appeal for common hon-esty and common fairness—a demand that schools which are in name neutral shall no longer be used as in-struments for the repression of Christianity.
"The talk of a business-like educa-

ty. For a century and more, since the day that the civil Lord keep my lips, not only from the sin

Of idle words and cruel words this day,

But from the silence that would the silence that would some content of the clergy was introduced into the National Assembly, French Republicanism has labored steadily and patiently to undermine and destroy Christianity, or, in the words of its member (some content of the clergy was introduced into the clergy was introduced into the clergy was introduced into the National Assembly, French Republicanism has labored steadily and patiently to undermine and destroy Christianity, or, in the words of its members of the clergy was introduced into the clergy was introduced into the National Assembly, French Republicanism has labored steadily and patiently to undermine and destroy Christianity, or, in the But from the silence that would shut within Unsaid, the kindness Thou wouldst have me say.

have me say.

Lord, keep my hands, not only from the soil
Of evil act this day, and grasping greed,
But from the nerveless sloth, the loveless toil
Which would not turn to meet my brother's need.

Lord, keep my feet not only from the ways

PRIEST IN THE VANGUARD.

A priest led the rescuers who discovered the living miners in the shaft at Chegry.

Wherever death and danger stalk a priest of the Roman Catholic Church may be found. No danger is too great and no situation too severe for him to go if there are men needing the offices of the Church. Celibate, wedded to the Church. Carrying with him the consolutions and sacraments, nothing deters him from his duty. If he dies it is only

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TEMPERANCE IN IRELAND. IF PRINTED BY US IT'S

> and another steps in.
>
> Father Damien is known the world Father Damien is known the world over for his work among the lepers of Molokai, but other Damiens have worked and died unknown to fame. The priest who went down the mine faced unknown dangers, but he went. He knew there might be use for the offices of his position if perchance some poor miner had survived and needed consolation of the Mother Church as his life passed out. The mental and spiritual calm from his ministration even to one man, was ample excuse for his going.
>
> This accounts in large measure for the strong allegiance of the member-

the strong allegiance of the memi ship of this Church and those of us who are not Catholics must admit it. Wherever danger is, where death stables, where he is needed, the priest goes, unquestioning, following his duty.—"Star" Rockford, Ill.

Ferrer's School.

Ferrer's schools were schools of anarchism, nothing more, nothing less. Like all consistent amarchists, he regarded the public schools un-der the state control, such as he regarded the public school der the state control, such as ist ir America and the more ist ir. America and the more advanced countries of Europe, as so many bulwarks of privilege deliberately designed to maintain the domination of the classes over the masses; and it is more than doubtful if he would have moved his little finger to endow Spain with an educational system of that sort.

The public schools of France, for instance, (stigmatized as Godless in certain quarters because they aim to maintain neutrality in religious matters), were all but anathemat to

matters), were all but anathema to matters), were all but anathema to-him because they do not violently assall religion and because they in-sist on teaching respect for law and for property, love of coubtry and the cult of the family. There were schools other than church schools in Spain before Ferrer opened his schools, but they interested him schools, but they interested him little except in so far as he aoped to bring them under his control and impose his revolutionary text books upon them. . . Whether Ferrer's evangel (the evangel of anarchism) is calculated to improve the race or the reverse, it is no business of this to determine. article to determine. But it is only fair to poor, abused Spain to observe that there are other coun-tries in the world less "clerical" and less "backward" than she, where the establishment of a net work of schools specially designed to teach children hatred of religion antagonism to government and con-tempt for the flag would create something of a hubbub, to say the least."—Alvan Sanborn, in The In-

An Irish College in Belgium.

Apropos of the recent celebrations of Louvain University it is of of Louvain University it is of in-terest to note that on May 9, 1616, the Irish Franciscan Church of Louvain was founded by Most Rev. Florence O'Maelconaire, O.F.M., Archishop of Tuam (the founder of the College in 1607)—owing to the munificence of the Archduke Albert of Austria. Within its walls may still be seen the tombs of many munificence of the Archduke Aberr of Austria. Within its walls may still be seen the tombs of many an illustrious Irish exile, including Lady Rose O'Neill (widow of Prince Cahir O'Donnell, of Tyrconnell, and cahir O'Domeil, of tyrcommerl, and second wife of the illustrious Owen Roe O'Neill, who died November 1, 1670). In the Church of St. Peter's, Louvain, is a monument and bust to the memory of Rev. Dr. Gregory Stapleton, an Irishman, rector of the University of Louvain, who died in 1694. The Irish Dominican College of Holy Cross was founded by Rev. Richard Bermingham, O.P., in 1624, but refounded on a more desirable site by two secular priests of Galway-Fathers Gregory and Henry Joyce—in 1656, and duly consecrated by Bishop French, of Ferns, in 1668. In this latter church were interred the remains of Lord Clare and Major John O'Carroll, who were mortally wounded at Ramillies in May, 1706. econd wife of the illustrious Owen

Justin McCarthy Celebrates 80th Birthday.

Justin McCarthy, the distinguished author and historian, entered on his eightieth year on Nov. 22. He was born in 1830 and began his journalistic and literary career in 1848, and his latest and one of his bost books was given to the literary world a couple of years ago. It was his parents' desire that the boy should study law, but fortunately for literature young McCarthy at the age of seventeen was, on the death of his father, called upon to be the support of the family. His first engagement was as reporter on the Cork Examiner, and four years later, in 1852, he received an appointment as reporter in the House of Commons.

All through his long life, Mr. McCarthy has been a most prolific writer. His publications are many—various delightful novels, histories, reminiscences and biographies. In 1908 he granted a Civil List pension of \$1250 a year for his services to literature. Mr. McCarthy was in the Young Ireland movement.

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Mr. Henry Pearce, 49 Standish Ave., Owen Sound, Ont., writes:—"Having been troubled for years with constipation, and trying various so-called remedies which did me no good whatever, I was persuaded to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I have found them most beneficial; they are, indeed, a splendid pill and I can heartily recommend them to all those who suffer from constipation.

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of '48. He was first elected as member of Parliament in 1879 as Nationalist member for Longford. His Parliamentary career of over twenty years came to an end in 1900, when, owing to ill-health, he was compelled to retire from Parliament. But though retired from while life, he will labour He was first elected public life, he still labors.

New Oratorio by Monsignor Perosi.

Another oratorio entitled "In Me-moriam Patris" has just been finished by Monsignor Perosi, master of the Sixtine choir. The music has the Sixtine choir. The music habeen pronounced by the few musicians of note whose privilege it was to hear it privately to be a composition of exquisite beauty. The activity of Monsignor Perosi con activity of Monsignor Perosi continues unabated. For many hours each day, apart from those necessary for the fulfilment of his engagements, he studies and composes, adhering always to the works of the old classical masters and never even touching those of modern schools. His "Scuola di Canto" in the light that is the Piezze Piez. schools. His "Scuola di Canto" in the institute in the Piazza Pia, Rome, holds about sixty boys who are trained in singing by the master in person. He never allows another to take any part of the burden attaching to the difficult work, and is repaid for his zeal by the progress of the pupils and the deep affection they entertain for their unselfish tutor.

Altars For C. P. R. Liners. The first of the two alters to be

The first of the two altars to be provided by the C.P.R. for the use of Roman Catholic priests on the Empress steamships was despatched from Montreal last week for St. John, N.B., and at once installed on the Empress of Britain. The altar, which has been made according to the instructions of Mr. E. J. Hebert, of the C.P.R. passenger department, is constructed of solid mahogany, and is so made that it may be shut up into box form, and thus take up very little room. Being portable, it may be carried to may be shut up into box form, and thus take up very little room. Being portable, it may be carried to any part of the ship. Its equipment includes the consecrated marble, on which the chalice rests when the Host is consecrated, and a complete set of ornaments of solid silver. All the various forms of vestments were also provided, so that the priests will find all the necessary appurtenances for the various offices, from celebration of the last rites. The altar for the other Empress boats will not be made until it is seen how this one suits. For the present only the Ewpress boats will be equipped with altars.

Sudden transition from a hot to rain, sitting in a draught, unsensition from the substitution of light for heavy clothing, are fruitful causes of colds and the resultant cough so perilous to persons of weak lungs. Among the meany medicines for bronchial disorders so arising, there is none better than Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Try it and become convinced. Price 25 cents.



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Doctor Said Heart and Nerves Were Responsible.

There is many a man and woman tossing night after night upon a sleepless bed. Their eyes do not close in the sweet and sefreshing repose that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. Some constitutional disturbance, worry or disease has so debilitated and irritated the naryous system, that it cannot be quieted.

the nervous system, that it cannot be quieted.

Mrs. Calvin Stark, Rossmore, Ont., writes:—"About two years ago I began to be troubled with a smothering sensation at night, when I would lie down. I got so bad I could not sleep in the dark, and would have to sit up and rub my leabs, they would become so numb. By doctor said my heart and nerves were responsible. I saw Milburn's Heart and Revre Pills advertised and got a box to try them. I took three boxes and can now lie down and sleep without the lighs breming and can rest well. I can recommend them highly to all nervous and rundown women.

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