Songs Ussung.

Sweet the sops of the thrush at dawning, When the grass lies wet with spansled

dew, dew, dewndorf the brook's low whisper 'Mid reeds and rushes wandering through; Clear and pure is the west o ind's murmur. That eroons in the branches all day long;

The fairest hope is the one which faded,
The bright leaf is the leaf that feil:
The seng that leaped from the lips of streas
Dies away in an old sea shell.
For to the heights of viewless fancy
The soul's swift flight like a swallow goes.
For the soil suck and is the bird's best callof
And the bud unblown is the reddest rose.

Despest thoughts are the ones unspoken.
I hat only the heart sense, listening, hear sense to the first property of the first propert

omewhere, dim in the days to follow, and far away in the life to be, and far away in the life to be, Placing sweet, is a song of gladnese, The spirit chant of the soul set free. Boords untous-ned are the ones we wait for That never rise from the harpunstrung; We turn our steps to the years beyond as, And listen still for the songs unsurg. —Nebra:ka State Journal.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

In the letters of Mary Howitt, who In the letters of Mary Howitt, who, after many years of doubt, entered the Church, occurs this passage, written eleven years before she became a Catholic: "I did not let anybody see me, but, coming out of the chapel, I dipped my finger in the holy water and crossed myesif, praying that God would show me the right faith—a faith as sincere as governed the poor peasant hearts that have secured His mercles to them."

Essy divorce strikes directly at the sanctity and integrity of the family, and, therefore, at the foundations of social purity and strength. It lowers the true data of marriage, as a permanent moral union, to the level of a contract dependent on mutual cardia. It attenuistes dent on mutual caprice. It stimulates heaty and ill made marriages by the epportunity it effords for their speedy dision. It lessens the sanctity of wifebood and maternity. It depresses the moral tone of the human life. It magni fles the difficulties of mutual mijustment between husband and wife, which inhere in the imperfections of human nature. It checks the disposition to have children, who may be grave embarrassments in case of separation.—Philip S. Mozom, in North American Review.

Senator Vest is a Presbyterian ; he was educated to hate the Jesuits, and yet he is too honest to impugn the truth when he finds it out. His testimony on the subject of Catholic Indian missions is very valuable. "I say," he declared in his speech on the Indian Appropriation Bill, "that out of eleven tribes that I saw —and I say this as a Protestant—where they had had Protestant missionaries had not made a single, solitary ad they had not made a single solutary advancement in civilization—not one; and yet among the Flatheads, where there are two Jesuits missions, you find the relations of husband and wife, and of father and child, acrupulously observed. I say that one ounce of experience is worth a ton of theory at any time, and this I say and theory at any time, and this I saw and know."

It is said that nature has her own remedy for every ill to which flesh is heir. Some of her remedies have not yet been discovered and some that have been found out have not become generally known. Medical science has long sought for a sovereign remedy for that scourge of abildhood, diphtheria, yet the colored people of Louisiara, and perhaps of other localities in the South, have for years known and used a cure which is remarkable for its simplicity. It is nothing more or less than the pure juice of the pinoapple. "The remedy is not mine," said a gentleman when interviewed by a Chicago Tribune reporter; "it has been used by Negroes in the swamps down South for years. One of my children was down Some of her remedies have not yet been years. One of my children was down with diphtheria and was in a critical condition. An old colored man who heard of the case asked if we had tried pineapple juice. We tried it, and the child apple juice. We tried it, and the child got well. I have known it tried in hundreds of cases. I have told my friends about it whenever I heard of a case, and never knew it to fall. You get a ripe laws under which it was transferred to pineapple, squeeze out the juice and let the War Department, no final and conthe patient swallow it. The juice is of so clusive step will be taken. correcte a nature that it will cut the diptheritic mucus."

How many of the people who rush to and fro between New York and Liverpool ever give a thought to the human part of that machinery which is driving them over the ocean at between 400 and 500 knots a day? As the big liners near 500 knots a day? As the big liners near the shore, it is customary to make up little parties, friends of Captain or Doctor, to visit the stoke hole; and then occurs a good deal of gasping, and "Oh dear, how dreadful!" or, "Just to think of those poor stokers, dear!" but, practically, nobody does think much of them. are glad, therefore to see the question raised whether something cannot be done to improve the condition of the stokers on the great steamships. The work is hard and the conditions are harder still. The stokehole, when a ship is in full swing, is a veritable pandemonium. Perhaps the best account, and certainly the most pitlable, of what a stoker has to endure will be found in Alphonse Daudet's "Jack," where a horribly faccinating picture is drawn of the way in which the new hand is driven by the best to faithers and by faithers by the heat to faintness, and by faintness to the support of raw brandy, and so by a gradual education between material and drunkard. How far this work is body as well as soul wearying may be gathered from a statement that a certain ship at the conclusion of every run sends on shore at least one man from the stokes hole on a stretcher or in his coffin. The question of what could be done to better the stokers' condition is not one to be discussed without an accurate statement of the present conditions of the service on the principal ocean lines. But quite enough is known to show that some im-provement is possible, and, indeed, im-peratively called for in the interests of common humanity.

THE LATE DR LITTLEDALE.

wide reading and a certain subtle dialecwide reading and a certain subtle dialectic aktil. He may have followed his lights faithfully, but assuredly these were peculiar and misleading. To Catholics at least his "Plain Reasons against Joining the Church of Rome," and in truth all his arguments against their Church of Id not fail to appear the essence of disingenuous casulatry. Latterly he outstripped himself in his combativeness towards the Catholic Church, and his extraordinary method of controversy culminated a few weeks ago in a grotteque attempt to prove that this Eminence Cardinal Manning is not even a Bichop. Though Dr. Littledale was a Eminence Cardinal Manning is not even a Bi-hop. Though Dr. Littledale was a bitter opponent of Papal authority, his claims to infallibility were so positive and persistent that he won for himself the title of "The Protestant Pope." He was born to Dublio, but, judging by his organ, The Church Times, he had little love for his country men, Uatholic or Protestant.

RULES FOR THE JOURNEY OF LIFE. Never ridicule sacred things or what

Never recent a supposed injury till you know the motive of the author of it. Always take the part of an absent person, who is censured in company, so far as truth and propriety will allow.

Never think worse of another on account of his differing from you in politi-

cal and religious subjects.

Never dispute with a man who is more than seventy years of age, nor with a woman, nor with any sort of an enthusi-

Don't affect to be witty, or to jest so as to hurt the feelings of another.
Say as little as possible of yourself and of those who are near to you.
Alm at cheerfulness without levity.

Never court the favor of the rich by Speak with calmness and deliberation on all occasions, especially of circum-stances which tend to irritate. Frequently raview your conduct and

note your failings.

O'CONNELL'S WIT. Is it not strange that Protestants, who have given up the Mass, should have been unable to do away with it in the name of Christ's nativity? This inconsistency of Christ's nativity? This inconsistency was commented upon in the British House of Commons not long ago by a certain Thomas Massy Massy. He moved that the Church of Henry VIII., which hed done away with so many Apostolic traditions, both in words and things, should get rid of even the name of mass in Christmas and ambiting in place of in Christmes and substitute in place of the too-Casholic expression the more Saxon one "tide," stc, Christide! O'Connell, who happened to be present and who was seldom at a loss for the right

word at the right time, moved that "ies the honorable gentleman prized the old Saxon so much ne would do well to begin a: home, viz, to S:xonize his own name. Let him do away with the "mass" in The rose of laughter that greeted the motion has never been equaled in the House of Commons before or after; consequence, Protestant England has kept the mass in Christmas.

CASTLE GARDEN TO BE REPLACED BY GOVERNOR'S ISLAND.

Washington, January 31-Governor's Island will replace Castle Garden, New York, as the landing place of immigrants arriving in this country at the port of New York. It may take several days yet to determine the legal status of Governor's bland. Secretary Proctor is entirely will ing to permit a portion of Governor's Island to be used as an immigrant station, and if he possesses the power under the law to transfer the control of the island or a part of it to the Secretary of the Treasury, he is prepared to do so as soon as the necessary papers can be made out. The opialon is expressed in some quarters that action by Congress may be required before the transfer can be made. In some quarters it is stated that the Psesident possesses the power to direct the transfer All these questions are now under consideration, and until the deeds are carefully examined under which the Government acquired title to the island, and the laws under which it was transferred to

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET

It is by no means the esslest thing to make both ends meet in a home. But you and I have both got to do it, and we might just as well ornament the work with a smile and a hearty desire as with a frown and an unwilling manner. are as sure as I am that the good husbar would make things better for you if he could; and it is a bit hard to see "just the easy chair you want" and "just the pretty black dress that would be so becoming," and that "adorable white cloak for the baby," and to keep from getting it when you have the money in your purse. But keep on thinking that that money is not yours; it is intended for the landlord ; for the pantry ; to make the lamp burn more brightly, but the lamp burn more brightly, but it is not for the luxuries of life It is true they may not seem luxuries to your sister who does keep the grim lion, debt, from your door, the ribbon on your book will grow more and more elsetic until some day, because of your care, it will tie in a beautiful bow knot and without an effort on your part. The little economies that need not be meannesses; the willingness to sacrifice
your own desires to the welfare of the household will tend to make you a beauti ful woman, for it will give you the look in your face that only comes to women whose hearts are unselfish and whose lives are beautiful before God, who realize how hard it is to go through the fire of little worries and come out with a heart, which, like pure gold, only is brightened by the

LOOKING FOR A STAR. A BIT OF REPARTEE WHICH WAS AS CLEVER AS IT WAS SARCASTIC.

following anecdote was told:

"Ten or fifteen years ago," the narrator said, 'Colonel R. S. Mackerzie, Fourth United States Cavalry, now on the retired list of the army as Brigadier General, was considered the next candidate for appointment as Brigadier-General. His principal rival was another wearer of the silver eagle upon his shoulder straps, Colonel, N A Miles, of the Fifth Infantry. now Brigadier-General in command of the division of the Pacific, who was as auxious, of course, as Colonel Mackenzie to secure the star of a Brigadier General. In Colonel Mackenzie's regiment there was Colonel Macket 21c's regiment there was then a grizzled veteran. Captain Napo leon B M.Laughlen. One bright starlight night they were together in camp on a rout on the plains of Texas. Colonel Macket 21c was walking up and down near his tent in a nervous manner, down near his tent in a nervous manner, snapping his fiegers, when suddenly he stopped and gazed intently up into the heaven. Captain McLaughlen, stepping out of his tent, observed the Colonel in this attitude and remarked :

this attitude and remarked:
""What are you looking for, Colonel?"
"Oa," replied the Colonel, carelessly,
'I am only looking for a star.'
"'Colonel," replied Captaia McLaughlen,
'I fear there's Miles between you and that

And so it turned out, too, as everybody

CARDINAL NEWMAN HOW HE RECEIVES HIS VISITORS-DEVOTED

TO THE ORATORY. Cardinal Newman has all his life been a vigorous worker, but now he rarely preaches and writes little. The Tribune learns that "he still rises early, as he has always done, and his mornings are given to devotions and to looking after the effairs of the Oratory he loves so well, and which he established some years ago. The love that the students and priests at the Oratory bear for the aged Cardinal it ouching. Estween all of them and the Cardinal the warmest friendship exists The youngest as well as the oldest of them finds in the old man one who is always ready to sympathize with and assist them when called upon. The same gentle character which made him so popular at Oxford has not been changed by age. The Cardinal can not receive so many visitors as he once did. The task would be too great. All kinds of persons seek to see him on all sorts of devices, most of their trouble. It is hard to believe that this soft-voiced old man, with thin and silvery hair, rather bent, slender form, face out of which intellect shines, and gentle manner, was the fierce warrior the famed Oxford movement. Cirdinal receives all his visitors, whether Protestant or Catholic, with the same kind courtesy. He is not given to talk, and as he is rather feeble, audiences are necessarily short. But no one leaves without feeling that he has gained some thing by his visit. The time not given to devotions, to visitors and studies, is given Otton during the day the old man may be seen moving through the building, stopping here and there to answer some question, to encourage some weary or and to give advice where it may

PERE COSGRAIN. MISSIONARY OF THE HOLY CROSS AMONG

needed.

THE LABRADOR INDIANS. One of the miracles of the Christian Church is in the propagation of the faith. God uses nations to that end. How, by an instinct, an impulse born of the native character, individuals, with no thought of cell, devote their lives to this purpose, is the admiration of all men. Here is a case in point The venerable Father Coagrain is an cld missionary, a Frenchman by birth and a member of the religious Order of the Holy Cross. The community he belongs to is at Montreal.

Father Cosgrain has attended the La-brador Indians for the past twenty years Last April he left Halifax, on his trip north he bade good-bye to his friends, say-ing that he thought he would never return sgain, but that he would die among his people. He always passed the winter season with his community in Montreal. In early spring he leaves Montreal for Halifax. Here he sometimes ships on board a trading or fishing schooner that is making for some northerly point and will drop him at a certain point on the coast of Librador about seven hundred miles north of St. John's, Newfoundland He generally one from Halling to the coast of Librador about seven hundred miles north of St. John's, Newfoundland the generally one from Halling to the coast of Librador about seven hundred miles north of St. John's, Newfoundland the generally one from Halling to the coast of the coast

miles north of St John's, Newloundland He generally goes from Halifax to St. John's, Newfoundland, passes the danger-ous seas of the Belle lele Stratts, and then is left by the crew of the vessel at the mouth of a certain river on the coast. There his faithful Indians in their kayake and boats meet him and prepare for a "Mission" that he is to give them. His time is now taken up offering Mass and administering the His time is now taken up Sacrament—marrying, baptiz ng, hearing confessions and giving the last rites of the Church to such as are dangerously ill. His course through the villages is always proceeded by an Indian runner who announces a few days shead that the good Father is coming. Bestdee their good Father is coming. Besides their hospitality, which is always lavish of its kind, the only remuneration that the Indians can give him is a few skins to take south with him in October. on their flight for a warmer winter home and as the lonely snow bird is passing on his way south, Father Cosgrain might be seen, year after year, standing on some prominent peak of that weird coast signaliting a passing schooner to take him on board for some southernly port where he can reach his monastery in Montreal.

Bad blood causes dyspepsis and dyspepsis reacts by causing bad blood. So both go on, growing worse, until the whole system is poisoned. The surest means of relief for the victim is a thorough and persistent course of Ayer's Sarsapartila.

Mr. T. C. Wells, Chemist and Druggist,
Port Colborne, Ont., writes: "Northrop &
Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure sells well, and gives the best of tic Cure sells well, and gives the be satisfaction for all diseases of the blo It never fails to root out all diseases from the system, cures Dyspepsia, Liver Com-plaint, etc., purifies the blood, and will make you look the picture of health and happiness.

This well-known controversialist has quickly followed his friend Dr Dollinger to the silent land. He was a man of pondent of the New York Tribune, the dock Pills are best for old or young.

WOMEN'S UNION.

London Feb. 26.h.—Cardinal Manning London Feb. 26.h.—Cardinal Manning, who is still vigorous and hale in spite of his age and of the effects of the bad weather, which has prostrated so many of the older men, said: I am glad to have this opportunity of extending my warmest thanks to both the American press and its public for the hearty support which they have given to me in my recent efforts on the labor question and and the troubles arising from it. I read all I can of the efforts made in America to ameliorate the condition of the work. to ameliorate the condition of the work. ing classes, to make them contented, to secure proper hours and fair wages for them, and I trust that America will very soon possess a similar organization to our newly-formed English Women's Labor

Union.
"I cannot help having the deepest sympathy with this movement, and I shall atrive to promote its interests by every means in my power. I have never been an advocate of woman suffrage or of the other political rights demanded by woman, but I do think the time has come at this period of our great and advancing civil sation for strenuous and proper efforts to be made to protect the work ing women and to ensure to them equal fairness in the matter of their hours of work and their wages as the men now

"I think that Miss Hackness' book, "The Toilers in Loudon, is the cause of the present energetic movement being made in their behalf. This book shows exactly the dreadful state of poverty and degrada tion to which the ill-paid female to ler of the metropolis are condemned. press is backward in revealing the true state of things, for capital always com-mands fear. Now, however, public senti-ment is aroused, and trades unions will doubless become as general with them as they are with men. The trades unions, of course, can be abused, but I trust that the women's unions will never be made vehicles of publicity for the advertising of the views of women with a political mission. Should that happen the object of the women's trades unions will soon be lost.

"The question of the employment of women resolves itself logically into three parts, the employees, the employed and the disinterested side, which last is always ready to stand between them in order to see fair play. A perfect system of organ-ization is even more essential in the case of the women than the men, insemuch as men can, in a measure, protect themselves while women, on the other hand-sspec ially young women—are too often com-pelled to submit or to starve. The time pelled to submit or to starve. The time is, perhaps, not far off when the sight of young, ill fed girls, acquiring permanent injuries through long bending over machinery, will be regarded as an act of barbarity, and will be punished as such America is renowned for its gallantry and kindness to women, so let us hope that the great New World will lead the crossed explant areas one who overworks. crneade against every one who overworks underpays, or ill-treatments in any way the prototypes of his own mother

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

MR EDITOR—It is a well known fact that the majority of people are inclined to look upon a cold in the head as a matter of little importance— involving at the most only a temporary inconvenience. No more disastrous mistake was ever made. The neglected cold in the head is the source of the catarrhal affections with which about seven tenths of the people of this country are afflicted, and catarrhitself is too often the preliminary stages to consumption and are afflicted, and catarril itself is too often the preliminary stages to consumption and death. The symptoms of catarrh are manifold, but among them may be men-tioned, offensive breath; dull, oppressive tioned, offensive breath; dull, oppressive headache; offensive droppings from the nostrils into the throat and bronchisi tubes; deafness or partial deafness; constant hawking and spitting; weak and watery eyes; a hacking cough and feeling of general debility; ringing in the ears and frequent dizziness. These are but a few of the more general asymptoms and here requent dizziness. These are but a few of the more general symptoms, and those who experience them should lose no time in applying a remedy—delays are proverb-ially dangerous, and in the case of this too prevalent disease may lead to death. We offer Nasal Balm to the public as a rostrive cum for cold in the head and for catarrh has been tested in thousands of cases, and the testimonials fin our possession prove that it is all we claim for it. It has cured other sufferers—it will cure you. It is easy to use, pleasant and agreeable and does not require a douche, or any torturing instrument to apply it. Give it a trial and be convinced of its great efficacy. Sold by all dealers or sent post free on receipt of price—50c. for small or \$1 for large size tottles, by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

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I was troubled with dyspepsia for six years. Four years ago I got a bottle of B. B B. from your agent, Mr. John Pearce, of Parry Harbor, which I considered completely cured me A return of the symptoms about five weeks ago, however, was promptly removed by using only part of another bottle, and I feel as well as ever I did in my life. Many E. Downing did in my life. MARY E. DOWLING, Parry Harbor, Ont.

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wonderfully reneved by this meaning.

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sweats, was greatly reduced in fiesh,
and given up by my physician. One
bottle and a half of the Fectoral cured
me."—A. J. Eidson, M. D., Middleton,
Tennessee.

Tennessee.

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"Several years ago, on a passage home

Darien, Conn.

"Several years ago, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted so severe a cold that for some days I was confined to my state-room, and a physician on board considered my life in danger. Happening to lave a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I used it freely, and my lungs were soon restored to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably recommended this preparation."—J. B. Chandler, Junction, Va.

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