moment and surveyed the scene beneath

In one corner stood the constabulary with the loaded weapons which they were unable to use in their hands. In were anable to use in their hands. In another corner Mountmarvel's retainers, equally armed and equally impoers, equally the danger from outside stood together at the back. By the foot of the great staircase a number of woman folk were huddled together, and woman folk were huddled together, and near these, but a little apart, was Lilias with her hands clasped and stretched out before her, her head resting against the wall, and her face white pale, but unmoved and fearless.

Every one in the hall was silent. Indeed, speech would have been difficult in the din caused by the incessant crash of axes and hammers upon the door outside and the sound of splitting

Already the great door shook and Already the great door shook and groaned in all its ponderous bulk from the fierceness of the attack which was being made upon it; and Mr. Geraldine, regarding it, felt convinced that it would not hold against such an except for many minutes.

assault for many minutes.

As his his eyes glanced upon Lilias his serenely impassive countenance clouded for a moment, and his quiet eyes grew slightly troubled.
"If it were not for her," he thought,

"all this would be entertainining enough; and as one has got to die some time or other, one might as well die by the hands of wild Young Ire-landers in the hall of a sham mediæval castle as in any other way. But she!

Mr. Geraldine was convinced that even when the insurgents did force a way into the Castle the women inside would be in no danger of ill-treatment. What he feared was the possibility of some chance shot striking her in the inevitable confusion that must follow upon the irruption of the enemy into the comparatively confined space of the

Then he found himself wondering Then he found himself wondering how she would get on without him if he were to get killed in the scuffle, and asking himself with a kind of pathetic irony if she would miss him much. Then he found his fancy flitting away for a moment to his long-cherished translation of Sa'adi, and to a kind of vague regret for that unfinished mas-

All these reflections occupied little more than a minute as he stood there at the head of the stairs, but they seemed exceedingly long to Mountmarvel, who was standing at his heels

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and chafing at his silence.
"What are you thinking of?" he shouted into Mr. Geraldine's ear, loud enough to be heard above the clash and clamour. "Can you think of any plan for keeping these fellows out? Mountmarvel's voice startled Mr.

brought him back to the practical question of military defence again. He shook his head a little gravely, and answered back in tones which would have been shouts on any ordin-

occasion, but which seemed scarcely a whisper in that tumultuous place.

If I do not know what is to be done.

We might build up a barricade of some kind against the door, tables and chairs and all the rest of it, but I am afraid it would be no use; and we have not armed men enough here to stand the rush of those fellows outside for five seconds. Shall we come to

"Come to terms!" Mountmarvel answered, with a savage oath. "I, a backwoods some mortification. Mountmarvel, make terms in my own house with rebels — with men led by many good things set before him, the descendant of my great-grand-father's murderer. If I can get him father's murderer. If I can get him in range of my rifle I don't care much what happens next.

"Very well," said Mr. Geraldine, "Then there is nothing left for us but to prepare for as decent an end as may be possible under the

He walked slowly down the stairs, and advanced to where Lilias was sit-

TO BE CONTINUED.

## The Poor King.

The lesson of the crib is opposed to the teaching and philosophy of the world. It is natural for the successful in this life to look with subdued contempt and perhaps suspicion upon the poor. But Christ said, "The poor ye have always with you," reminding us of our duty to give alms and practice the supernatural virtue of charity. If an intrinsic value could be attached to the goods of this world the Father would not have denied them to His own Son. The Son of God was born in a stable This scandalized the Jews, who valued earthly goods and splendor. It scan-dalizes the pagan in heart to-day, who sets too great store by the goods of this world. Worldly wisdom ever seeks for a reason to justify its want of charity. It has allied poverty to sin and dis grace. The prosperous and com-able who scarcely work a day in a week will say, "They are lazy." week will say, "They are lazy."
Those whose cellars are crammed with liquors will say, "They drink." But this is sophistry for it is quoted as an evil of the world that "the wicked. prosper" while virtue famishes. crib teaches the lesson that poverty is no disgrace. For the sake of the poor King do not ask the suppliant if sin brought this poverty. If you seek for sin look within.

18 Pounds of Blood Is about the quantity nature allows to an adult person. It is of the utmost importance, that the blood should be kept as pure as possible. By its remarkable cures of scrofula, salt rheum, etc., Hoods Sarsaparilla has proven its claim to be the best blood purifier.

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HORMS CAUSE SERIOUS SICKNESS. Dr. Low's Worm Syrup destroys and expels all kinds of worms quickly ane surely.

### ARCHBISHOP BEATON.

A London paper mentioned in a recent issue that the death of Lord Lytton is the first instance of a British ambassador dying in France during his occupancy of the post. This, however, is not the case, says the Galignani Messenger, as another British ambassador before him died in Paris, but it was so long ago that the mistake may be excused. James Beaton, Archbishop of Glas-

gow, was ambassador for Queen Mary and King James I. at the French court. He identified himself with the Ligue, which gave great offence to the court, and he fell into disgrace, but on account of his great age he was pardoned by Henry VI. He died in Paris in 1546 and was, by his own desire, buried in the Lady Chapel of St. Jean de Latran, in the parish of St. Benoit le Bientourne, formerly situated in the Rue de Cambral, in the time of Louis XIII. Both street and church disap-peared before the march of modern improvements. The church contained Francois Augier of Jacques de Lonore, commander of St. Jean de Latran, and grand prior of France. This monu-ment was taken at the time of the revolution to the Musee des Monuments, Salle Louis XIV.

Beatin's monument, mentioned in the "Scotichronicon," bore an inscription of sixteen lines in Latin verse. The Order of Malta was suppressed in 1792 2,285,226. A few years more and the and the property of the commanders sold. The church was used as a cooper's store till 1823-4, when it was demalished. Reaton's torch has been demelished. Beaton's tomb has been lost sight of, though still believed to exist. The armorial bearings of the Archbishop and his name may be seen sculptured over the portal of the Scotch college, Rue de Fosses St. Victor, of which he was patron and one of the

founders. The ambassador was known as Jacques de Bethune de Balfour, and to the coincidence of both British am-bassadors having died in Paris while in office may be added that of the name of Balfour being allied to their respective families. It is well known that Lady Betty Balfour is the daughter of the illustrious statesman and poet whose remains were the object of touching ceremony of yesterday in the little English church and of the impressive pageant in the streets of Paris.

## THE SPIRIT OF COURTESY.

Probably many of us have heard the story of the gracious hostess, who, on seeing one of her guests drink from his finger-bowl, used her own in the same way, and then ordered them all removed before the old man could discover his mistake. Geraldine out of his meditations, and

A similar anecdote is told of the Rev. Philips Brooks. He went to call on three young mechanics whom he had noticed in his congregation, and found them sitting in a close, small room with their coats off. Upon seeing their confusion at being thus discovered, he shook hands, saying with

a smile:
"Well, boys, it is a little warm
here; I think, if you will let me, I will

take off my coat."

This same spirit of kindness exists in the nature of our present secretary of state.

When he was Speaker of the Maine legislature, he gave a dinner to the whole body, on which occasion his delicate tact spared one old man from the

until he commenced on a plate of ice cream. Then a look of pained surprise shot across his face. He did not know whether he had been burned or He set the dish down and

then picked it up again.

Looking around, he saw Mr. Blaine surrounded by a group of ladies and gentlemen. He sidled up and watched

his opportunity.
"I don't s'pose ye know," said he,
"but I kinder thort I ort to tell ye, It's tew bad, this ere Mr. Blaine. pudd'n's froze."

The statesman had the tact and courtesy to taste the ice cream and

say: "So it is. That is strange." He then went off and came back in

a minute with the remark : "It is all right, Mr. Ruggles. It is a 'new-fangled' fixing that they freeze on purpose."—Exchange.

## Born For Heaven.

Archbishop Ireland, in a recent lecture at St. Paul, Minn., in favor of an aight-hour day for work, said: "The eight-hour day for work, said : laborer is born for heaven as well as for earth, and it is his inalienable right, from which no power of individual or society may deprive him, to fit himself for his future home, and to acquit himself for the present duties which devolve upon him as the creature of God and the heir to paradise. Time must be given to religion if we would have him cultivate his moral life and practice the moral virtues that render him a benefit, instead of a

and the whole social fabric. Attacked by an Enemy.

threatening danger, to his fellow-men

Attacked by an Enemy.

DEAR SIRS, — About a year ago I had a very bad attack of dyspepsia. For nearly four months I never ate a neal without suffering pain after. I had got so weak I could scarcely walk, when one day I saw an advertisement for B. B. B. and thought I would try a bottle. Four bottles cured me completely, and I am now strong and healthy.

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SMALL SUGAR COATED Burdock Pills do not gripe or sicken. They are mild and effectual.

## The Catholic Increase.

The growth of the Catholic Church in the Protestant countries of Europe is very remarkable. In Holland no reckoning was kept of the religion of the population until 1835. It was a general impression that the Catholics formed but an insignificant minority, and great was the surprise when it was found that the Catholics constituted one-third of the population. Since then the Catholic population has been on a constant increase, as the following numbers go to show: In 1835, 857,951 Catholics, 2,503,424 population; in 1860, 1,230,325 Catholics, 2,504,142 population; in 1860, 1,230,142 population; in 1860, 1,230, 1,230, 1,230, 1,230, 1,2 population; in 1800, 1,250,325 charlies, 3,594,116 population; in 1880, 1,439,137 Catholics, 4,012,693 population; in 1889, 1,499,803 Catholics, 4,138,352 population. In Denmark, Sweden and Norway all prohibitory laws have recently been repealed; and sixty-three missionaries are freely attending to the spiritual wants of several thousand Catholics. In Germany the yearly conversions from Protestantism go from 1,200 to 1,500. Among the converts are many learned men and others high in social position. In Switzerland many conversions have taken place in the chief Protestant cities. At the beginning of this central control of the chief this central cities. tury there were only two hundred Catholics in Geneva; now they constitute the majority. According to the last census there are 1,169,906 Catholics in Switzerland in a total population of

## Danger to the Faith.

Are there none who deliberately risk the faith of their children in educational institutions whose whole ten-dency is agnostical? Are there none who evade, on one pretext or another, Catholic primary or intermediate education for their children; and then send the boy or girl, imperfectly in-structed in the Faith, and, logically enough, since indirectly taught to keep it in the background, more than half ashamed of it, into higher educational institutions, where the spiritual life succumbs to the poison, dominant, though subtle, of infidelity?

Unhappily there are some; and, still sadder, the only motive they can allege for the risk they run, is the desire for the children's social advancement.

But they will not admit the risk. "My child is a good Catholic," says one, with the positiveness of a connois-seur in the matter of Catholic faith and But let the child so trained speak for itself.
"I have no comfort in my faith,"

writes a Catholic young woman edu-cated entirely outside of Catholic influ-ence. "I want to believe, I mean to believe, but my feeling on matters of faith is dreary and desolate. I am sending my young brother to a Catholic college.

How many come through the same ordeal, retaining even light enough to know what they have lost, or the disposition to save others from like peril? -Boston Pilot.

### "Our Catholic Young Men." Catholic Columbian.

Our Catholic young men occasionally organize themselves into societies, that are Catholic with a large "C"; and because they are Catholic, the young men get to feeling that they are in some way entitled to a reward for merit; it is incumbent on somebody and every body to help them along, encourage them, yea coodle them kindly, else they will pine and again "expose themselves to the many dangers that encom pass our youth in the great cities."

It is right for everybody to encour

age and lend a hand towards all good things, and Catholic Young Men's socie-

ties are decidedly a good thing.
But the popular notion that salva-tion is free should not lead our young men to think that the public's interest in their salvation is greater than their own individual interest. The boys will do well to observe that there is to be no premium on their posing as a Catholic organization; they might as well manfully determine to pay their own gas bills, their own rent and their own gas bills, their own rent and their own expenses and ask no favors of anybody—least of all of those mythical beings, called, "our wealthy Catholic laymen." Manliness and thorough independence are qualities that stand next to Catholicity and the Catholicity of young men not possessing these qualities is poor stuff to put on exhibi-

## Father Damen's Lectures.

We have received a copy of a very neat pampitet, pablished by A. Cote & Co., Quebec, containing four lectures derivered by the celebrated Father Damen, S.J., the price of which is 15 cents per copy. The lectures are entitled "The Private Interpretation of the Bible," 'The Catholic Church the Oal, True Church of God," 'Confession" and "The Real Presense," Much valuable instruction may be obtained by a perusal of these brilliant discourses.

## The Month.

From New Westminster, B. C., we have re-ceived a very neat as well as instructive and entertaining monthly bearing the above title. It is issued by the St. Louis College. We bespeak for this magazine a very suc-cessful future.

O. Borile, of Manchester, Ontario Co., N., writes: "I obtained immediate relief from the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. I have have had asthma for eleven years. Have been obliged to sit up all night for ten or twelve nights in succession. I can now sleep soundly all night on a feather bed, which I had not been able to do previously to using the Oil."

DR. LOW'S SULPHUR SOAP is a delightful shampoo. It cleanses the scalp and darkens grey hair.

For scrofula in every form Hood's Sar-saparilla is a radical, reliable remedy. It has an unequalled record of cures. SATISFACTION Is guaranteed to every consumer of HOOD'S Sarsaparilla. One hundred doses in

every bottle. No other does this.

### A Poet's Tribute to a Saint.

There where the gentle breeze whispers among the young flowers that blossom over the fields of Europe, not far from that shore where break the waves behind which the big sun sinks at eventide, is the fortunate Calaroga and there was born the loyal lover of the Christian faith, the holy athlete, gentle to his friends, and terrible only to the enemies of truth.

They called him Dominic. He was

the ambassador and the friend of Christ; and his first love was for the first counsel that Jesus gave. His nurse found him often lying on the ground, as though he had said, "It

was for this that I came. It was because of his love for the divine truth, and not for the world, that he became a great doctor in a short time; and he came before the throne of Peter, not to seek dispensations, or tithes, or the best benefices, or the patrimony of the poor, but only for freedom to combat against the errors of the world by the Word of God. Then, armed with his doctrine and his mighty will, he went forth to his apostolic ministry, even as some mountain torrent precipitates itself from a rocky height. And the impetuosity of that great flood, throwing itself on the heresies that stemmed its way, flowed on far and wide, and broke into many a stream that watered the garden of the Church.—Dante's Portrait of St. Dominic, quoted by Augusta Theodosia Drane, in her "History of St. Dom-inc, Founder of the Friars Preach-ers."

Puritanism Played out. The Anglican Dean of Denbigh, Rev. D. Williams, in a vigorous address at the Rhyl Church Congress, declared that the "religious force of Puritanism" is "played out." The Catholic forces now at work can only have one logical result; the next movement must be Catholic or Agnostie. So he says, and nearly all the intellectual observers of the signs of the times are saying the same, not in this country alone but all over the world. And the Catholicity will be no imitation or mockery, but the real olden faith. The Dean proceeded to show that Nonconformity was in its death struggle, that it was founded on a negative and organized against evils which no longer exist. So we have it on high authority, and evidently with the imprimatur of the Bishops and clergy at the congress, that Puritanism

and Nonconformity are "played out."
The Nonconformist Liberals have been declaring with equal confidence these years back that the Church is played out." What if both state-"played out." What if both statements should be true? writes the Liverpool *Times*, What if the "Reformation" is played out? What if the great Protestantschism is approaching dissolution? These aspects of the question were not presented to the Congress.

## Liberty.

Father Tom Burke in a burst of eloquence once said:

"I speak of human liberty. I thank my God that I am breathing an air in which a free man may speak the lan-guage of freedom. I have the right to speak of freedom, for I am the child of race that for eight hundred years have been martyred in the sacred cause of freedom. Never did a people cause of freedom. Never did a people love it since the world was created as the children of Ireland, who enjoy it less than all the nations. I can speak this night, but rather with a faltering voice of an infant than with the full resulting tones of a man for I have swelling tones of a man, for I have loved thee, O Mother Liberty. Thy fair face was veiled from mine eyes from the day of my childhood. I longed to see the glistening of thy pure eyes O Liberty. I never saw it until I set my foot upon the soil of glorious young Columbia. And there, rising out of this great western ocean, like Aphro-dite of old from the foam of the rolling billows I beheld thee, goddess, in all thy beauty, and as a priest as well as an Irishman, I bow down to thee."

If there is any place where thoughtessness is inexcusable, it is where, through it we strike unnecessary pain into the lives of others. No thought is too deep, no care too great, no self-restraint too strong to enable us to avoid adding to the burdens and sorrows and sufferings that already afflict man-kind.—Marguerite.

Mrs. D. Morrison, Farnhan Centre, P. Q., writing about Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oit, says: George Bell used it on his son; and it cured him of rheumatism with only a few applications. The balance of the bottle was used by an old gentleman for Asthma, with the best results. It acts like a charm."

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the better; delay is dangerous.

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GWhon, Ayer's Sarsaparilla was rec-

Borgs, Holman's Mills, N. C.

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- Charles H. Maloney, 113 River st., Lowell, Mass.

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