Wayside Fountains.

As o'er the marble brink you lean, This Well, glad guest, becomes your min May every glass in which are seen Your spirit's face, your moral mien, Cause you as little terror.

In this cool shadow, grateful guest!
Repose, and humbly drivk:
And muse on Him who found no rest:
And now, and always think
Of that, His last great thirst, which He
Radured for those thou lov'st, and thee.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

One may be better than his reputation or his conduct, but never better than his principles.—Latena.

Macaulay pointed out that logically n Catholic in the time of Elizabeth could have been a loyal Englishman. None the less it was a Cathoric admiral who headed the first which destroyed the great armanda coming over to convert England to

The conviction, save an exchange, must The conviction, save an exchange, must be forced upon the Catholic mind that the Catholic press is not a luxury, but an absolute necessity—one of the means of Divine Providence to uphold the Church in this country, where the surroundings are essentially Protes ant. It is a duty on the part of parents to provide their children with Catholic literature.

In many a walk in life the advice holds good which was given by the celebrated woman artist who is quired in the Woman's Tribune as to the first thing she should learn in her art. "Learn," said Miss Hosmer, "to be laughed at, and learn it as quickly as you can; other matters you can learn at your leisure." I don't know of anything worth the doing, which, if you attempt, that some one will not find in it something to laugh at; but if one is actuated by a noble purpose and means to accomplish something ridicule can be borne. Saustive people tingle in every nerve at the slighting laugh or at the thoughtless—or it may chance, mailclous -jest, but bearing the laugh once, makes is easter the second time, until, at last, one has learned to be laughed at.

BETRAYING A TRUST. Woe to him who betrays the confidence of his friends; for he profanes that which and is the most sacred proof of friendship. - Charles Sainte Foi.

A VALUABLE GRANT. There are thousands of chairs in Hyde Park, London, which can be hired for a penny each, and their history is an inter-esting one. It dates back to shortly after esting one. It dates back to shortly after the battle of Waterloo, when an English general, who had done some service, found himself reduced to extreme poverty. The government of that day acknowledged his past services by granting bim and his beirs forever the right of letting on bire chairs at Hyde Park. The general gathered his resources and started with a hundred chairs. There are now over twenty seven thousand chairs, the income from them amounting to over \$50 000.

CONSECRATION TO ST. JOSEPH. self to the honor and give myse f to thee that thou mayest always be my father, my Protector and my Guide in the way of Salvation. Obtain for me a great purity of heart, and a fervent love of the interior

actions for the greater glory of God in union with the Divine Heart of Jesus, and with the Immaculate Heart of Mary And do thou, O blessed St. Joseph, pray for me, that I may share in the peace and joy of thy holy death. Amen.

FOUR JESUIT MARTYRS. The execution of Biessed Father Paul Navarro, S. J., with his three companious, Jepanese Novice-Brothers, took place on March 5th in the year 1622. On the pre vious evening he wrote: "I die full of security and joy, trusting to the merits of rist." He went to the stake in his bare feet, with his resary around his neck, and, after he died, a hair shirt which he wore was found intact. All four martyrs con-tinued chanting the Litanies till their voices failed. Father Navarro was a great preacher and the author of many Japanese books.

A NEW MALADY.

The latest news concerning the new dis-ase, "Le Nouva," that has appeared in ease, "Le Nouus," that has appeared in Raly after the grippe is that at Reggio a man named Emilio, after having been in bed for several days with influenzs, was attacked by a lethargic sleep. The doctors have tried in every way to arouse him, but without success, and he is now kept alive only by injections of liquid food.

Near Pavia, a girl, after two days' illness from inflaenza, fell into a profound sleep, and now gives no outward signs of Mfe. It is evident that her heart is still beating, but very faintly, and with much infrequency. Nothing that has been tried for the purpose of awakening her has succeded. I alian doctors are studying the new malady with great interest.

STRONG MEN.

Strength of character consists of two things, power of will, and power of self-nestreint. It requires two things, there-fore, for its existence, and a strong com-mand over them. Now we all very often mistake strong feeling for strong character.

A man who bears all before him, before whose wild bursts of fury the children of the household quake—because he has his own way in all things—we call him a atrong man. The truth is he is a weak

man; it is his passions that are strong; he, mastered by them, is weak.

You must measure the strength of a man by the power of the feelings he subdues, not by the power of those that sub-due him. And hence composure is often the highest result of strength. Did we the highest result of strength. Did we ever see a man receive a figrant it jury and then reply calmly? That man is morally strong. Or did we ever see a man in anguish stand as if carved out of morally strong. Or did we ever see a man in anguish stand as if carved out of solid rock, mastering himself? Or one bearing a hopeless daily trial, remain silent, or never tell the world what cansalent, or never tell the world what cansalent, or never tell the strong of the strong of

who, with strong passions, remains chaste; be who, with indignation within him, can be provoked and yet restrain himself and -those are the strong men, the

MANLY INDEPENDENCE.

Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge "enemies" by trying to please everybody! If such an individual ever succeeded, we should like to know it. Not succeeded, we should like to know it. Not that we believe in man's going through the world sudeavoring to find beams to knock his head against; disputing every man's op'nions; fighting and elbowing and crowding all who differ from him. That again is another extreme. Other people have a right to their opinions—so have you; don't fall into the error of supposing they will respect you less for of supposing they will respect you less for maintaining them—or respect you more for turning your coat every day to match the color of theirs. Wear your own colors, spite of wind or weather, storm or sunshire. It cost the vacillating and irreso luta ten times the trouble to wind, and shuffle, and twist, that it does honest, manly independence to stand its ground Take what time you please to make up your mind, but, having made it up, stick to it.

AMERICA'S FIRST AND BEST FRIENDS.

FRIENDS.

Washington's adopted son, George W. Curtis, once said: "Americans should recall to their minds the recollections of that heroic time when Irishmen were our friends, and when in the whole world we had not a friend beside; when they poured out their blood at Washington's command and neared that heroid. command and poured their hoard d gold and silver int) his ex:hequer, and not one of them ever was found to betray a post, neglect a duty, or reveal a secret, besides which all the Irishmen to the British Parliament, Barke, Barry, and Sheridan, and Grattan in the Irish Parliament, evoked for them the sympathy of E rope. Thenbefore the flag of France was advanced to their assistance. White Washington re jected all the honors which a British king ciuld confer, he proudly accepted the brotherhood of the friendly sons of St. Patrick in Poiladelphia, in which he was content to be accepted as an a topted Irish-

BEAUTIFUL SWISS CUSTOM. The horn of the Alos is employed in the mountainous districts of Switzerland not solely to sound the cow call, but for another purpose, solemn and religious. As soon as the sun has disappeared in the valleys, and its last rays are just glimmer-ing on the snowy summits of the moun-tains, the herdsman who dwells on the oftleet, takes his horn and trumpets forth - "Praise God, the Lord!" All the herds-men in the neighborhood take their horns and repeat the words. This often con tinues a quarter of an hour, while on ail sides the mountains echo the name of God. A salemn stillness follows; every individual offers his secret prayer or By this time it is quite dark. "Good night!" trumpets forth the herdsman on the loftiest summit. "Good-night!" is orns of the herdsmen and the clefts of the rocks.

A REMARKABLE CHURCHMAN. Mgr. Foulon, Archbishop of Lyons, France, who recently received the Cardi nal's hat, is described as possessing remark pble qualities as a churchman He is a figure apart in the French Episcopate His love of letters is intense : his classical tastes are of the purest, and he is con sidered to have ranged through ancient and modern literature almost as extensively as Bossuet himself. While he was Superior of the Petit Seminatre in Paris he was seldom known to scold a pupil who showed a taste for books. One day the youth who was in the habit of servi: g his Mass did not make his appearance at the right time. The Abbe Foulon went to his room and found him aslesp, with a vol ume of Victor Hugo on the bed and a Jesus Christ, my Saviour, who died for me; and for whose presence I yearn with all my soul. (Signed.) Paul Navaro, who in a few hours will be burnt for Jesus Christ." He went to the stake in his hard awakened pupil.

EMPRESS AUGUSTA'S RELIGION.

Christ, was the lately deceased German Empress Augusta The Court Pastor, Herr Kozel, in his funeral oration, stated that the immortal book of Thomas A Kempis was in some sort her spiritual guide in life. She had found from it her maxim, "the way of the cross is the royal way which leads to heaven." These words, which inspired her with ideas of self-denisland penance, she often used to repeat. One day she said to her daughter, the Grand Duchess of Baden : There are "three Grand Duchess of Baden: There are three or four degrees of sorrow in the school of suffering wherein Christ teaches us. There is, first of all, submission, which teaches that I must suffer. Secondly, there is resolution, which makes me wish to suffer. In the third place there is experience, which tells me that I am able to suffer. And, fourthly, there is grace, which allows me to suffer. God grant that I may have

THE HOME OF A TRUE MAN. The Catholic Church attracts those who love the simplicity of natural manners by the harmony of a restored creation. The Catholic religion is not presented to us as Catholic religion is not presented to us as separated from nature, but in conjunction with it, forming a grand whole, fostering all the domestic affections with manhood, gentleness, liberality, and all the virtues which conduce to the happiness of home, banishing not more the luxuries which militate directly against the social state in general, than the false notions of spirituality which would interfere with the free action of the natural relations.

For as a recent author says, the beauty, in a cartridge, it stuck fast and could not

to all the sweets of home. Virgins and bovs, mid-age and wrinkled elders, soft infancy that nothing can but cry, all are in the secret of its charm.

When one looks abroad upon the nations that once constituted Christendom, and examines seriously the causes of action and religiously decay this great fact.

stands forth as evident as a bright beacon light in the darkness over a dangerous roof. The atrength or weakness, the reef. The strength or weakness, the vitality or decadence of nations is to be measured by the purity of their home life, by their sacred regard for home, its

authority, and its sanctities.

Take any people among whom home—
from that of the sovereign or chief magis trate, to the lowliest and poorest citizen—is protected by law manners, and a wholesome public opinion, against everything calculated to loosen or to weaken the sacredness of the marriage tie, the rights of parental authority as sanctioned by the Christian law and immemorial custom, or the duties of filial love and reverence and you will find the nation distinguished for private worth, political honesty, and an enlightened love of freedom.

Abuses there may and will be in the administration of the best human institu-

tions; but where the homes of a nation are sincerely and thoroughly Christian, public corruption must find a certain and most effective remedy in a public opinion, fed by the purity and honesty of private life.—Kenelm Henry Digby.

PAT HENNESSY'S LAST FIGET. Quite direct runs the old trail south-ward, from Arkansas City, Kan., to Oklohama City. Along this trail the traveller's eager eye beholds a monument erected out of native stone. Here He the body of brave Pat Hennessy, who was murdered by the Cheyenne Lidians in 1876 Many are the tales told of Pat and his many narrow escapes from the red devils of the plain. Of these it is not the purpose to speak at present, but to record his last great fight, where Pat proved himself a very Gatileg gun of death to his implectible foes. Pat is well remembered as an old time Fort Still freighter, and at the time of his tragical death, was on his way from Caldwell, Kam, to the Fort, with six wegons and three trail wagons. With him were three men. One of these, a bassenger, a 1876 Many are the tales told of Pat three men. One of these, a passenger, a tender foot from Boston, had a great de sire to kill an Indian. John Kerison was his name. He little knew how soon be nts name. He little Enew how soon be would get more killing than he wented and undergo an experience seldom equalled in border tragedies. One afternoon, shortly after they had gone into camp, they were attacked by a band of three hundred or four hundred Cheyenne beaves with all the and danger and training the seldom of the braves with all the suddenness and terribe ferocity peculiar to Indian warfare. Honnessy saw them coming, and instantly ordered the men to run for a canyon jus west of the trail. They misuaderstood the direction, and instead of west teel the trail north The mistake bastened their doom. With wild yells of savage their doom. With wild yells of savage delight the Indians circled round the three men. Kirlson was left behind in the race. He saw Indians on every side: n no chance of escape; death certain. He alarm was over. The tenderfoot was H repeated on all the mountains from the man. With a rapidity that indicated a previous training, he raised his Winches-ter and fired into the Indians with shots so quick they almost seemed one. Deadly shooting, too, for five painted warriors had gone down, their death cry ringing out and mingling with the deg like snarls of several who were wounded.

The Indians returned the fire, and the

three white men fell.
Old Pat saw the fight from his retreat in the rocks. His mind had undergone a great change in regard to the man from Biston; and as the savages rushed in to scalp the three fallen men his own deadly Winchester came to his shoulder, the sights caught the dusky form of a big ladian just in the act of scalping Korlson The rifle belched forth its messenger of death, and a red fiend sprang into the air then sank down, still and dead. It was not that fiend of the plains, Black Scar but another red-skin, who, rushing for-ward to try for the scalp of Kortson, met his own well deserved fate from the sure aim of Pat With yells of fury the Indiane left the three able enemy, and from the bests of three backs there dangled the scalps of three whites. Hennessy was well prepared for defense—an immense rock benind, rocks Another noble, deeply religious mind, who, though not a Catholic, found her the side and in front also, which was the chief consolation in the "Imitation of chief consolation" in the "Imitation of chief chief consolation" in the "Imitation of chief c with deadly menace his sixteen shot Win chester. Swift now and hot the fight Over three hundred against one; but that one cool, determined, and desperate, a host in himself. Into the advancing home go rifle balls on errands of death, kill ing and wounding as they tear through the ranks. With insane courage the savages rush up within ten yards of the rock no longer sights his gun; he rests it on a rock, cocks it with one hand and pull-the lever and trigger with the other, and point blank into the red devils he sends an almost continuous stream of leaden bills. They waver, break, retreat, but only for a moment. The chief has been killed; but Black scar takes his com mand, waves aloft the scalp of Korison points to the dead braves, calls for venge ance, and orders the fight to be renewed the strength to reach the supreme degrees? It will be remembered that the "Imitation of Christ" was also the favorite book of her son, the noble and royal sufferer, the Emperor Frederick.

This time the attack is made in iron and at the rocks at both slies. If they can scale the rocks at the sides Pat will be at their mercy fer mercy defined by the son, the noble and royal sufferer, the Emperor Frederick. command of Black Scar they surge round in front, face to face with their desperate foe. Pat's revolver, a self cocker, does deadly work, fired into the yelling mass ten feet away, the last load gone, and again the Winchester at close range covers

those behind still pressed on, and he was soon overpowered and secured. Infariated at the loss of so many of their number, they took Pat, tere his scalp from his head, bound him to one of his own wagon wheels, emptied sacks of oats around him, and set them on fire. Just as they commenced their devilish torture and dance around their victim they heard a shot echo from the distance. The alarm was raised that the soldiers were coming, and the atampede at once began. Picking up the wounded and some of their dead the Indians mounted their horses and scam the wounded and some of their dead the Indians mounted their horses and scam pered off. There he was butied the next day by some other freighters. The bodies of thirty dead Indians were also found and were afterward removed .- St. Loui

THE CHRISTIAN REGISTER ON FULTON.

The Christian Register, the organ of Unitarianism in Boston, has the following timely remarks in reference to Filthy Fulton's recent pamplet issued in detence of his ribald remarks on the Blessed Virgin, which, though formally approved by the Canadian Baptists, brought out a severe rebuke from the Anglican Bishop of Caichester: "A little pamphlet lies before us. It it

not one we can commend to our readers. It is sufficient, perhaps, to say that its author is that intense anti Catholic sgitator, Rev. Justin D Fulton of Brooklyn. Tals gentleman has the erroneous notion that he is called to convert the R man Catholic Church to Protestantiam It is not easy to see how the R man Catnolic Church would gain by exchanging its theology for that of Dr. Fulton. But the experiment will probably not be made; for the methods adopted by this clergy man are such as to drive Catholics further away from Protestantism than ever. The snephe d who goes out to call the wandering sheep, and then throws stones at them, will have but indifferent success in drawing his flock around him. The origin of the panishlet itself is a good illustration of the Fultonian method While in England, conducting an anti Catholic raid, the puglistic doctor uttered words about the Virgin Mary which were naturally constitued as flippant and disrespectful. The Bishop of Chichester wrote an earnest letter, protesting against the coarse language used. The pamphlet contains Dr. Faiton's defence. Nothing that be says removes the coarseness of hilauguage. His defence is almost purely theological. In other words, he seeks to take Mary down from the high pedestal on which Catholicism has placed ber".

FIRST FREE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

A subscriber asks : "Where and by what authority the first public school for the benefit of the poor was established

Free education for the children of the por r commenced in the Catholic Church three hundred and sixty years ago! In the year of our Lora 529 the Council of Valuon recommended the establishment of public schools. In the year 800 a syr od of Catholic Bishops was convened at Mentz. and among other Decrees passed thereat was one by which parish priests were ordered to establish schools in the towns and villager, so that "the little children of all the faithful could learn lessons from them. Let them receive and teach them with the greatest charity, that they them selves may shine as stars for ever Le them receive no remuneration for wholars, unless what parents, through cta ity, may voluntarily offer." Such is the a Diocesan Decree mad by the Blahops of the See of Ments just 683 years before Martin Lather was born !- San Francisc

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.

MR EDITOR-It is a well known fact MR EDITOR—It is a well known had that the majority of people are incined 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 prople of this country are afflicted, and catarrh 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 headache; offensive droppings from the nostrils into the throat and bronchial nostris into the throat and bronchias tubes; deafness or partial deafness; constant hawking and spitting; weak and watery eyes; a hacking cough and feeling of general debility; iniging in the ears and frequent 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 proverbwho experience them should lose no time in applying a remedy—delays are proverbially dangerous, and in the case of this too prevalent disease may lead to death Woffer Nasal Balm to the public as a positive cone for cold in the head and for estarrh in all its forms and stages. Nasal Balm has been tested in thousands of cases, and the testimonials in our possession prove that it is all we claim for it. It has cured other sufferers—it will cure you. It is other sufferers—it will cure you. It is easy to use, pleasant and agreeable and does not require a douche, or any toturing instrument to apply it. Give it a trial and be convinced of us great efficacy. Sold by all dealers or sent post free on receipt of price—50c. for small or \$1 for large size bottles, by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Indigestion

IS not only a distressing complaint, of itself, but, by causing the blood to become depraved and the system enfeebled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparilla

become depraved and the system enfectled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best cure for Indigestion, even when complicated with Liver Complaint, is proved by the following testimony from Mrz. Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich.:—

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