OBEID.

HORRORS OF CAPTIVITY WITH THE MAHDL

Rev. Father: Bononi's narrative— Forced to surrender to A hmet or death—Forticude amid star-vation—Brave priests and nuns that refused to become Moslems.

Father Luigi Bononi, chief of the priests of the Italian Mission, who were prisoners under the Mahai at Et Obeid, having succeeded der the many gave to the correspondent of the Daily News at Whaly Halfa the following account or himself and the sufferings he and his companions endured while in captivity :--I was once first parish pricet minister in the diocese of Verona, and in 1873 entered the mission of Central Africa and went to the mission in 1874 I was first missionary in Knartoum in 1012 A was need in associary in Kardofan, then at Gebel Nuba, and in 1875 superior at E. () elil, from 1877-78 79 superior superior superior and from 1879 to 1881 General Vicar of Bishop Banes Cammoni at Knartoum, and then General Superior of the mission in the countries of Seros. In May, 1882, I was the countries is the control seat of mission, among the Najasas, when surrounded by the reliefs 17th September, and was made prisoner, as well as all the missionaries and prisoner I was present at the siege of 100 soldies, which surrendered 17th January, 1883, when all the prisoners and unus there were made prisoners. We (Bononi and his friends, then at Gebel Deli) surrendered on condition that our lives should be spared and we should be allowed to proceed to Egypt unmule-ted. All our cattle, sheep, farming instruments, books and clothes were seized. We were bound and marched off to Mahomet Achmet, who was then before Obeid. There were seven of ut.

MAHOMET ACHMET

informed us that it would be necessary for us immediately to embrace Islamism. We re plied firmly, "We cannot do this thing nor jorsake our hely religion. God forbids it: and even were we to do this and become Meslems in garb and outward form, our hearts would retorn unchanged." This bold hearts would record an ancasaged. Into sold reply greatly irritated Mahomet Achmet. He cried, "Hark ye, accursed infidels! To morrow is Friday. I give you time to reflect. If you have not embraced Islamism by the rising of to morrow's, sun, behold you shall 30 have a care and repeat while yet there is time. I have spoken." We were during the day visited by several dervishes, who abjured as to end-race Islamism, but we replied, "We give you, O dervishes I the same answer as thing." Thus were very wrath, and spat at a vast assemblage of horsemen. Thouands of spears and bright swords gleamed and glistened in the rays of the morning sun; and we looked upon it as it rose and gilded the edges of the few mimosa and rocks scattered about on that vast yellow sandy plain we looked upon it, as we supposed, for the last time. Never again were we to see a sun rise; our race was run; and we, as thousands had done before us, were to die martyrs for the faith of our Lord. We had no fear. We rejoiced that we were thought worthy to die for His sake As we were led along that long line, marching with him step and heads upright, the Arabs brandished their long

TWO EDGED SWORDS OVER OUR HEADS, sursing us as we passed ! and now we reached the spot where Mahomet Achmet, the socalled Mandi was. He was mounted on a magnificent dromedary. He oried aloud to O, Christians ! are you prepared to embrace Islamism or to have your heads struck of from your shoulders?" Then we, having our trust in God, made answer, "O, Sheik Mahomet Achmet! you have vast powers; you command this huge assembly of warriors, stretching as far as the eye can see. You can order them to do whatsoever seems good in your eyes, and you are obeyed; and you also have power over us to slay us, for G ed for some wise purpose has delivered us into your hands, but you have not power, O Sheik, to make us embrace Islamism We prefer death to doing this We prefer death to doing this thing." We one and all made this solemn asseveration There was silence all along those dusky ranks, and near us stood dervishes with long swords waiting and longing to do the bidding of their master and strike off our heads. But Mahomet Achmet gazed apwards and easeward for some time, and spoke not. He then fixed his eagle eyes upon us with intensity, and, perceiving we were steadfast in the faith, he cried aloud, "O Nazarenes, may Allah, the most bountiful and merciful, put your hearts right, and show you the right pach;" and when he had thus spoken, he again cried aloud, "All ye who now your swords in their sheaths, for this is the order I give you. Let these Nuzarenes be conducted to my hut in safety-I have WE WERE LED OFF, PRAISING GOD

for having put it into the heart of this fierce man to spare us We were conducted to a straw hut. He ordered us to sit down, and to partake of food with him; and he conversed freely and in an animated manner with us, asking us our ideas on many subjects. "Be assured," he said, "of my protection. There shall not be a hair of your head injured. I shall now give you in charge of a Syrian of the name of Georgie Stambouli. This man, praise be to Allah, has seen the error of his ways, as no doubt you will shortly, and has embraced Islamism. He will instruct you in all needful doctrine." It is probable this is the man who drew up the document, now known to be forged, that was sent in to Sir R. Buller, or at any rate some one lorged the signatures, knowing what was in the body of the letter, We were now handed over to him, and he took us to his hut. It was built of dhoors stalk, and enclosed round bout. We dwelt here two months, keeping inside always, for we knew that the dervishes sought occasion to slay us. Our situation became extremely wretched, for we lay squalid, dirty and naked. Our privations were great, for the Mahdi took no further care of us. We were in dirt, with hardly enough to eat. One layman sank under this reatment and died of low fever; and shortly fterwards two sisters sickened and died. Poor creatures, they, too, sank gradually, the iron had entered into their soul. They suc-cumbed under a horrible dread, they were famished and naked, and when it rained they veru exposed to it.

' POOR, WEARY SOULS, our troubles are over. You have died for perform in the greatest secreey. It was Manmond. From that day I never saw the long that by ill treatment we should be sisters; but I know that the treatment they orced to embrace Islamism, and we would received was horrible, most horrible! They

probably have been slain had we been caught | were afflicted and tormented, in order that at Christian worship. I was horrified at they might be in suced to embrace Islamiam, the miserable deaths of 1/2 these poor but they were steadfast in the faith, neither wretches, and I resolved to betake would they deny their Saviour. Some time myself to the Mahdi, come what might. I entered his presence and demanded to go along on foot almost nude to Rahat, that the terms of our surrender should be The Mahdi was there, and they were brought honorably fulfilled, and that we should be before him. Alas, their frail nature could allowed to act off on our journey to the land of Egypt. "I cannot, I regret, accede to your request," Mahomet Achmet replied;

DRIVEN TO DESPREATION God will not permit it; but take now these to avoid greater degradation and insults, they ten thaleries, buy with them whatsnever you may need. Here also is raiment wherewith you may clothe yourselves. It is not ferbid den for you to go to and fro about the market. I have given orders that no man shall mulest you; but you are always, when outside, to wear Moslem garments.

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FALL OF ML OBEID. And now the time had arrived when the garrison of Obeid, which had resisted all assaults so gallantly, were compelled to surrender, being on the verge of starvation. Their sufferings had been terrific. The little corn there was sold at an enormous price-2.200 dollars an arobb. Eggs, though they were seldem to be got, were sold for a thalcrie each. The men had become gauntlooking, walking skeletons, with their hones showing through their skin. If one was killed or died there was none to bury him. The arms of the survivors were too weak to dig a grave, there the corpse lay rotting. Euch day lent new horrors to the sceno. Men dug up buried carcasses of dogs, donkeys and camels; others stripped the leather from the angeribs (native bedsteads. on which the mattress is supported by thong of leather transversely drawn across and

and the head and entrails much more. Dogs were treated in the same way. Others, too, would shoot the foul carrion crows, vultures, and kites that hovered around. The grim and ghastly sights to be seen in that beleaguered city were enough to freeze the blood, and the narrative of those days is too harrible to be continued. But the stern

attached to the woodwork). These though

they would soften in water, and then

eat. The live donkeys were killed and

cut up ; even the tails would fetch 20 reals,

old Turk commanding refused to surrender; while the wretched soldiers were unable to hold their rifles, but PROWERD ABOUT LIKE WOLVES

to find something to eat, unable to make fur ther defence. On the 18th January, 1883, the rebels walked over the trenches and entered the Mouderish and other houses. be led forth and executed as a punish Mouderiah, the large hall, they found the ment for your obstinacy and disobedience. When the dervishes entered the dewan of the a high, carved, armed chair of stained wood. bolt upright, with his arms folded, gazing at them defiantly. They rushed at him and would have slain him, but others insisted that he should be brought before Mahomet Achwe did to your mister-we cannot do this met. "Back, dogs; touch me not," he cried "You defile me, base rehels. I will go myself us, and brandicted their long swords at us. before this arch rebel Mahomet Achinet. Lead by we trusted in God. The next morning on." They instinctively drew back, startled we were led forth from the hut built of at his terrible voice and fierce aspect. One is dhoora stalks, and where we had been confined. We found the Arabs drawn up in lice. Behind them was search him," ordered Mahomet Achmet the search bim," ordered Mahomet Achmet the moment he saw him; and he was just in time with this precaution. The old man was draw ing forth from his breast a revolver, and undoubtedly meant to deal death to his ememy: "Take that accursed dog of a Turk away." cried Mahomet Achmet, "and sell him for a slave by auction in the Bagaar. Away with him " Then was the commandant led forth and exposed for sale, but no man durst our him at first-but it happened that an Emic passed by that way, and out of derision, cried out, "O auctioneer, I will surely give 680 pisstres for this man." So he was:

KNOCKED DOWN TO THE EMIR.

Now when this came to the ears of Mahomet Achinet he sent forth an order that the com- | camel, by donkey, and swift messenger. mandant should be slain with all speed-so some dervishes went from the Madhi's pre sence then and there and sought out the commandant. They heard he was in the house of the Emir; they wont there and ordered that Achinet Pacha should be brought forth. He presented himself to them with unqualiing look and bold bearing as the dervishes drew their swords. "You have come to murder me, have you? Cursed, cowardly dogs, I fear you not. May your fathers, graves be defiled. I curse them, you, and the lord harlots that bore you. I curse your roul harlots that bore you. I curse your fathers and mothers back to three generations All your female relations are abandoned women, and may the graves of all your fore-fathers be defited. I surse you all, and your vile false prophet Mahomet Achmet." fell upon him pouring forth these maledic

tions, and he DIED LIKE A BRAVE MAN, with the utmost fortitude. I torget to mention that on the entering of the town by the dervishes this gallant soldier tried to blow up the magazine and destroy himself and army with the rebels, but the officers prevented him. The dervishes now in their rage -for they were cut to the heart by the words of the commandant-sought out Ali By Sherrif; him they also slew, with other are here present, sheiks and dervishes, and o heers. Now the dervishes returned to Ma every man under you bearing arms, put up to met Achmet, and told all these things to him. He burst into a flood of tears, threw dust on his head, and upbraided them for

thus spilling blood. "Ye be sanguinary men, O ye dervishes.

These deeds do not find favor in my sight." During the siege a priest named Giovanni Lesi died in Obeid, but two others were cap tured, and compelled to embrace Islamism, and there were five sisters taken at the same time; these were now sent as companions to us, in the hopes that they should follow the example of the men. The sisters refused in the most determined manner to leave their religion In what a fearful condition these poor women were -bags of bones. They

never left the house. This was the state of things to the 28th March, 1883. One day a letter was slipped into my hand; it was from Hicks Pasha, then at Khartoum, and was dated 21st of April. He stated in it that he was on the point of marching against Obeid with a large army, and told me to be of good cheer for he would surely deliver us. While I was at Obeid I saw three men being hunted out of the town; but there seemed to be something unreal in this chase. I have since heard they were the three sham guides of Hicks. This was done for effect; they were ordered to mislead him. Khahfa Abdalla El Taishi now arrived at Obeid. The first thing he did was to have us brought up before him. He then enjoined us to embrace Islamism. We replied to him as we did to Mahomet Achmet when the same demand was made. We were sent back to our house, but he sent us an order to deliver up to him the sisters. We replied, "By your own Moslem law, women are forbidden to visit the houses of strangers." However, on the 1st of April he sent and took the nuns by force, and a more terrible life, if possible, was now to be their Lake St. John, lot. They were distributed as slaves among the Emirs ! I and my two companions, men, were treated in the same way. I was sent to the cause as much as any holy martyr of old. the Bert El Wal, Guiseppe Arvalder to the performed the last rites of the Church over house of the Emir Abdalia, Wad on Noor, but but even our religious exercises we had and Guiseppe Regnolo to the house of Sherrif

after this these wretched women were made

DRIVEN TO DESPRBATION

affected to embrace Islamism. They were then taken as wives by three Greeks, who themselves had become Mohammedans. The names of their so-called husbands were Demetri Cocoronbo, Andrea, and Paraioli. These men declare that they only did this to save the women from a worse fate, and that the marriage is really one in name only. I therefore consider them to be deserving of the highest honor, for by so doing they incurred great risk of life.

On the 20th April I was sent myself to Rahat with my two companions, and kept there till the 30th August, when we were conducted back to El Obeid with heavy chains round our recks after the manner of conducting criminals in the country. We were again released, and dwelt in a house of Es Sherrif the sentence would fall to the ground, and Mahmoud, full liberty being given to go to where then would be the necessity for interand fro about the town, and even in its vention on the part of the Government. and fro about the town, and even in its neighborhood.

And now the day of my deliverance was at hand. Little attention was paid to my ingologs and outgoings. Famine stalked These points established it only rethrough the town, and it was full of that direct mained for him to ask the meeting to sup of diseases, smallpox. Men were dying - port the resolutions he laid before them masses of corruption right and left. As the Egyptian soldiers had done during the siege sak. They asked that the sentence be deter the Araba were doing now-actually digging up skeletons of carcases buried years back. There was little corn; it was sold a: 50 reals an ardeb. It was found that many merchants who had fled from Obeid had buried their gum in the ground. This, though it had become rotten, was now dug up and eaten by bundreds. When I fled I escaped by way of Assat, north of Barra Rajmar and Safis, Mr Desparding resumed his seat amid loud struck the Nile at Abou Goss, and after a rest proceeded to Dongola, arriving at the house of Major Turner, Intelligence Department, where he and Captain Luke White received me most hospitably. It is to the exertions of the first named gentleman, who arranged with my guide my escape, that I owe my release from my cruel and savage persecutors. The sum of £100, besides an advance of \$100, was paid by him, with General Lord Wolkelev's

sanction. MISTAKE OF THE BRITISH.

The Mahdi's power is not on the wane, story so briskly, it appeared, circulated for your edification. Utterly broken, indeed! The so-called Mahomet Achmet is supreme all through Kordofan, though the cruelties and oppression of his dervishes have made his rule detested; therefore the unfortunate inhabitants who have to pay higher taxes than they did to the Egyptian Government long for its return. By the 1st June Abo Anga had arrived from Gebel Tagala, and had taken up a position at Gebel Dair. Ter-ror was struck into the hearts of all the Arabs when the news of your victory at Abou Tlea and at Metemina arrived. sooked upon as invaible, and the Araba firtly refused to appear in arms against the British. The whole army, had you advanced, intended flying to the mountains and deserts, so you would have walked into Khartoum or gone wherever you pleased without the least opposit on. But every single movement of the British, their intentions even, were well known and spied out and swiftly reported. You were surrounded by spies, they dwelt among you. So it came to pass that your intention of giving up the game was quickly known, and Arabs took courage who before had been thrown into a perfect panie. "The Inglezi are retreating," Was shouted and passed along all over Kordofan, from sakeyeh wheel to sakeyeh wheel, by

FATHER BONONS.

idds the correspondent), is a thin spare man of ordinary height, sharp aquiline features, extremely dark from exposure, of about forty vears of age. He arrived in rage. Major Turner took the greatest care of him. and fterwards conducted him down to Wady Halfa, from whence he proceeded to Cairo.

DO NOT DELAY.

Do not delay, if suffering any form of Bowel Complaint, however mild apparently may be the attack, but use Dr. Fowler's Ex tract of Wild Strawberry. It is the old re-liable cure for all forms of Summer Complaints that require prompt treatment. Ask your druggist and all dealers in patent medicines.

MYSTERIOUS MISTASSINI.

CONTRADICTORY REPORTS OF THE EXTENT OF THE GREAT INLAND SEA.

QUEREC, Aug 11 .- News has reached Quesec of the arrival of a special courier at Lake St. John with the official report of Mr. Low, the officer now in charge of the Mistassini exploring and surveying expedition, to his departmental head, Professor Selwyn, of the Geological Survey, conveying the intelligence that when this conrier left, Mr. Low was on the point of starting for Rupert's House, on James Bay, having completed, it is alleged, his survey of the great lake whose real size has so long been shrouded in mystery. It is said to have leaked out, too, that in this report Mr. Low claims to have established that the extreme length of Great Mistassini is only 120 miles and its average breadth only 20. If the report on this head be correct it is safe to say that the accuracy of Mr. Low's claim will be at once challenged, conflicting as it does so strangely with the positive statement of Mr. Frank Bignell that he navigated the lake last year for 120 miles and even then had not reached what might be termed the body of the lake, as it evidently went on widening and he could see nothing before him but sky and water, as well as with the equally em-phatic assertion of a former factor of the Hudson's Bay Company at Mistassini Post, an in-telligent and reliable Scotchman, who affirms that he navigated it for 150 miles and then saw nothing to warrant him in the belief that he was nearing the end, but rather the contrary. In fact it is said that every-one competent to form anything like an authoritative opinion on the subject ridicules the idea that Mr. Low saw the end of Great Mistassini. The general impression is that he has mistaken the bottom of some one of the many deep bays with which Mistassini's coast line is indented for the real extremity of that great sheet of water, and this view is to some extent confirmed by the absurd shortness of the time within which he seems to claim to have completed, his survey, judging from the date when the ice was reported to have broken up last spring and the date when the messenger must have left Mistassni for

KNOWN BY THESE SIGNS.

Dyspepsia may be known by Heartburn, Sour Eructions of food, Wind Belching, Weight at the Stomach, Variable appetite,

PUBLIC MERTING AT COTEAU ST. LOUIS-

A meeting of the residents of Coteau St. Louis was held on Monday night in the Town hall of the municipality to devise means to save Riel from his fate. Mayor Prenoveau presided, and amongst those present were Messrs. Desjardins, M.P., Chas. Prenoveau, Benoit Bastien, Odilon Bastien, Leduc, Christin, Chartrand, Lamontagne and about

first speaker. He advised his hearers not to indulge in vain recriminations and violent words, but to do their best to maintain that peace and harmony which was so essential to the well being of a mixed community like this. People at the present time were impatient and were calling upon the Government to commute Riel's sentence, but how can they do this while they are not yet aware if there is any occasion for their tolog so. The legality of the tribunal which passed the sentence was contested, and if the contestation were maintained Again, if Riel were insane, there was no necessity for the exercise of clemency, for lunatics are not hanged but incarcerated. which contained all that it was necessary to red so that Riel's counsel could have plenty of time to appeal even to the Privy Council it necessary, and that a medical board of specialists be appointed to enquire into the mental condition of the prisoner, and necertain if he were responsible for his acts. These demands were only ressonable, and he hoped they would be granted by the Government. and prolonged cheering.

Mr. Benoit Bastien said that Riel's devotion to the cause of his comparints entitled him to a better fate than death by the hangman's rope, the face of a wife

Mr. Alphonse Christin said that when they counted in the English Catholics and the Protestants who were favorable to their causs they would probably form a majority strong enough to force the Government to

The following resolutions were then pro-

Whereas, the highest legal authorities have declared the trial unconstitutional; whereas there are grave doubts as to his responsibility for his acts; and whereas it is in the interests of justice to maintain respect for all properly constituted tribunals, it is very important that the present state of uncertainty be cleared

Be it resolved, that a potition, based upon these considerations, be drawn up and signed by the citizens of St Jean Baptiste, Colean His Excellency the Governor-General in-Council, asking him, first, to order the suspension of the execution of the sentence to allow of an appeal being made to a higher tribunal to ascertain the legality and constiand second, to appoint a medical commission to enquire into Riel's mental condition and maka a report.

These resolutions were adopted by acclamation. The petition was at once drawn up and signed by nearly everyone present. A subsum of money was contributed.

Sauveur, denies that he stated at the public meeting at St. Sauveur on Sunday that "Riel dran and Catholic race," but he said that "Rich, under the circumstances, happened to personify a cause which should be dear to French-Canadians."

THE MAN WHO IS PRIVILEGED TO CARRY PALMS TO THE POPE.

SAN REMO, July 19 -- San R-mo is now reduced to its native population. The foreign colony does not remain here during the hot term. The splendid hotels and the elegant villas are all closed, both on the east and west side of the shore. The scare of cholera proved injurious to the hotel keepers this year, and business was so poor last winter that several hotel managers failed, and their houses were

city is picture-que, all huddled on the slope of the hill: with its narrow streets and lotty houses it looks like a beehive, where the maximum of dwelling places is built in the mini mum of space. The crooked little lam's coming abruptly down look a great deal like the thoroughfares of an Oriental city-Jerusalem, for instance. Nothing is more picturesque here than the old sailors, with red caps and short pipes, sitting on the stoops of the little houses or in front of the small stores: nothing is morcelegantthanthefigures of the solidly built girls, who stand before you at every turn, each with a large bundle on her head, her hands resting on her hips, and a red silk handkerchief around her neck, barefooted, in all the pose of a caryatid. While the sun strikes the sands of the shore powerfully, here in the crooked old city scarcely a flash of light appears here and there, and it is just as cool as if you were in a cellar. All along the white-washed walls one sees the vines climb up like so many water pipes, and bring their vegetation on the tops of the houses, covering the terrace over the roof.

San Remo, which ought to be rather called St. Romulus, because the patron saint is Romulus, who brought the Gospel here, was chiefly built during the time when Saracen pirates were masters of the Mediterranean. Therefore the citizens built the houses close together on the will, and surrounded themselves with large walls and strong gates. On the highest part of the city there is a sanctuary dedicated to the Blessed Virgin of theassumption, and the city hospital, together with the lepers' hospital, maintained by the Knights of San Maurizio e Lazzaro. A few victims of this awful infirmity, which yet creeps in the valleys of Piedmont, are now nursed there by nurs. The spot is lovely, the air is very pure, the scenery

RIEL'S DEFENDERS.

ADDRESSES BY MR. DESIARDINS, M.P., AND OTHERS.

600 others.

Mr. Alphonse Desjardins, M.P., was the

Mr. Charles Champagne urged the f ... mation of committees to take up sui seril. tions.

murderer.

comply with their wishes

posed : -

St. Louis and Mile End, to be presented to tutionality of the court which sentenced Riel;

scription list was also opened, and quite a

QUEBEC, August 11 -Dr. Dion, of St. was the personification of the French-Cana-

A NOTED MAN IN SAN REMO.

sold at auction. Among other sufferers in this way was the Botel de Nice, formerly the residence of the Empress of Russia.

San Remo has yet its attractions. The old

superb.

San Remo is the country of that sailor who dared, against the order of Sixtus V., to shout in St. Peter's square in Rome, " Water to the ropes !"-" Aiga ai cordi!" in the dialect of San Remo. The history of St. Peter's obelisk, raised by Fontana, the architect, is well known. His family yet exists here—the Brescar. They got the exclusive privi-lege of supplying Rome with palm trees for Holy Week. The Brescas trees for Holy Week. The Brescas have enjoyed this privilege for three hundred years now, with a small pension of \$6 a month, or thirty Italian francs. The male members of the family, who were invested with this privilege, were ex jure Captains in not disappoint you.

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the Pontifical army, and every year at a certain day they would go to Rome and buy the palms for the Apostolic palaces and for the basilicas. Of course these palm branches were paid for, as they are now, according to the price in the market. The actual repre-sentative of the family who brings the palms to Rome is a priest, a canon of San Sire, the Cathedral of San Reno. He is 77 years old, and has been a canon since his fourteenth year. He is the first priest in the Bresco family during 300 years. His name is Amadeo Brosca. As he could not be a Captain or a Knight of San Gregory, as all the Brescas have been entitled to be, on account of his ecclesiastical condition, they made him Monsigoor. He has been during the last twenty-two years a yearly visitor of Rome. For the last fourteen years of Pius IX. a pontificate he used to bring him the palms.

He has since brought them for eight years to

Leo XIII., who increased his dignity by rais-

ing him from the simple grade of Pontifical Chaplain to that of Private Chamberlain.

Monsignor Amadeo Bresca lives in 22 Via del Palazzo, top floor, in front of the old Jesuits' College. He lives alone. His apartment is neat and comfortable. In the parlor beautiful palm tree worked by artistic handa, is covered with glass. He does not keep any records or memorials of his family. They have no pedigree, no family notes. He says that he is tired and old, and will soon be obliged to give up his sacred trade, because the merchants of Rome do not pay enough for the trouble which it causes him. needs to be said that as long as the Pore ruled Rome no one was allowed to deal in palm trees but the Brescas. Now it is quite different. Any man can bring palms to Rome, and the common dealers can buy from anyone. Yet it has been the constant trade of the Bresens for three centuries, and Monsignor Amadeo Bresca still carries it on, though 77 years old.

the leaves San Remo every year on the

second Sunday of Leut, and remains in Rome nutic after Easter, at which time the | a m dealers have collected their bitls and paid him. He no longer gets his palms from S. R me, but from Bordigheri. The travellers on that road have surely noticed along the railway some palm trees whose branches are tied together in bundles. They are fied to in order to make them grow white. Twice in the year they are lock ened and cut, once for Christian Easter, in March, and again for the Jewish feart in September. At these times branches are cut white and sold at the average price of \$1 a branch. They have grown door lately. The Bresca family do not own the grounds, as formerly, having a uniform gilt edged article. To put and they are obliged to buy the palm trees Moneigaor buys them and brings them to Rome in such a quantity as will prove sufficient for the Vatican polaces and for the dealers who supply the bosilie wand churches of Rome. As ranted as harmless as sale, and perfect in soon as he arrives in Rome he brings the palm trees to the nuns of San Autonio Abate These nums formuly had their convent at the Opattro Footone, in that little church with a palm tree and tions on the gate, and which s now the public hull for lectures, where last winter the learned Dr. Corrado Temmasi Crude gave many lectures on the material The nuns mave been expelled and sent over the Palatine to St. Sa ion. They work the branches beautifully. Formerly they made a certain number of them for the diplomatio body; now they prepare only these needed for the Pope and for the Pontifical bouse-

When the palm branches have been shaped they are presented to his Holiners on the eveof Palm Sunday. He receives Mgr. Bresca alone, after the Monsignor has been introduced by Major lomo Theodreli. The first time the new Prps receives the palmathe Bresca delivers a speech, and the Pope re-olies. Last year Leo XIII, seeing the old Monsignor, said:

"The palm is the symbol of triumple, but this triumph is rather late to come. Let us depend from the will of God,"

Every year the old Monsignor receives from the Pope a medal commemorating some event; usually that medal which is struck for St. Peter's feast. Monsignor Amadeo Bresca is willing soou to give up his privilege to his nephew, a married man, who has already a young son. The appearance of the Mensignor is exactly like that of the old pastor of St. Andrew's of New York, Father Curran, and he speaks exactly like him. His eyes are extremely black and vivid in his old age, showing that he has indeed come down from the good stock of that independent scilor, who was not deterred by the very presence of the hangman exe using the will of Sextus V.

IS IT ACTING RIGHT?

If you are troubled with inactive Liver, voor complexion will be sallow, frequent sick headache, aching shoulders, dizzines, weariness, irregular bowels, and many other serious dizziness, deafness, headsche, and other discomplaints. Bordock Bissoi Betters regulate orders. The proprietors warrant it. the Liver and all the secretions to a healthy astion.

The great Jew resmontial quarter of London now is a part of S. John's Wood, where many have spacious monsions and gardens.

Worms cause feverishness, mosning and

A French scientist who says he has investigated 5,400 shocks of carthquikes attributes | Emulsion in the market. Having tested the them, like the tides. to the influence of the different kinds, I unhesitatingly give it the sun and moon. The interior sea of fire, he preference when prescribing for my consumpargues, is suiject to the same laws as the tive paients, or for Throat and Lung affecsurface sea of valur.

Is there anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of it! Holloway'r Corn Cure will do it.

Petrified human eyeballs are the noblicat things in the way of watch charms at Lima, Peru. They are relies of the times of the Incas, the process of preservation having been lost and being undiscoverable to modern

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-Take all the Dyspepsia and Indigestion cures. -Take all the Ague, Fever, and bilious

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Take all the Great health restorers. In thort, take all the best qualities of all these, and the -best, -Qualities of all the best medicines in the world, and you will find that-11op

-Bitters have the best curative and powers of all—concentrated in them,

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of these, singly or—combined. Fail [11] -A thorough trial will give positive proof of this.

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Five years ago I broke down with kidaey and liver complaint and rhoumatism. Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were pulled up and tilled with water.

All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to try Hop Butters; I have used seven bottles; the har lineas has all gone from my liver, the awelling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave. J. W. Money, Buff le, Oct 1, 1981.

Poverty and Suffering. "I was dragged down in debt, jove 'y and guffining for years, caused by a sick family and large bits for dectoring.

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I was completely discouraged, autil one year are master. I commented using Hopby the address of my pastor, I commented using kips by the address of my pastor, I commented using kips litters, and in one cont we were all well, and not of us have soon a cleck day since, and I went to say to all goor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one donor's visit with cost. I know it."

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Dairymen often wonder how their more favored competitors get such high price for their butter the year round. It is by always the "gilt edge" on, when the pastures do not do it, they use Vells, Richardson & Co's. Improved Butter Color Every butter maker can do the same Sold everywhere and waroperation.

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Scott's Emulsion of Pure Ood Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Is a combination of two most valuable remedies, in a palatable and easily digested form, having great healing and strengthening properties, most valuable in Consumption and wasting diseases.

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There is a wide difference between medicines which affect merely the symptoms of disease and those which affect its cause. The first are useful as palliatives, the second, ff of genuine efficacy, produce a radical cure To the latter class belongs Northrop & Ly man's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptis Care. Thoroughness in operation is its special attribute in all cases of Biliouaness, Costiveness, Indigestion, Kidney Complaints and Female Weakness.

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Dan't fill the system with quinine in the effort to prevent or cure Fiver and Ague. Ayer's Ague Cure is a far more potent preventive and remedy, with the advantage of eaving in the bidy no paisons to produce

Isinglass is a sort of prattice, prepared from the saun bladder of the reagons, and of other fish. It is need to convey an econfertionery, also as a second denoted abries, and for other purposes.

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The people of this country have spoken. They declare by their patronage of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, that they believe it to be an article of gonuine merit, adapted to the cure of rheumatiana, as well as relieves the pains of fractures and dislocation, external science. The eyes are yellow and hold light injuries, corns, semions, piles and other maladies.

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