# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

The Two Argels.

6

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. God called the nearest angels who dwell with Him above ; The tenderest one was Pity, the dearest one was Love.

"Arise," He said, "my angels! a wall of woe and sin Steals through the gates of Heaven, and std-dens all within.

" My harp takes up the mournful strain that from a lost world swells; The smoke of torrent clouds the light and blights the asphodels.

"Fly downward to that underworld, and on its souls of pain Let Love drop smiles of sunshine, and Pity tears like rain.

Two faces bowed before the throne, veiled in their golden hair : Four white wings hastened swiftly down the aark abyse of air.

The way was strange, the flight was long; at last the sugels came Where swung the lost and nether world, red-wrapped in rayless flame.

There Pity, shuddering, wept; but Love, with faith too strong for fear. Took heart from God's almightiness and smiled a smile of cheer.

And lo, that tear of Pity quenched the flame whereon it fell, And, with the sunshine of that smile, hope entered into Hell!

Two unveiled faces full of joy looked upward to the throne ; Four white wings folded at the feet of Him who sat thereon !

And desper than the sound of seas, more soft than failing flake. Amidst the bush of wing and song the Voice Elternal spake:

"Welcome, my angels ! ye have brought a holier joy to heaven; Henceforth its sweetest song shall be the song of sin forgiven !"

CARDINAL NEWMAN.

HIS LETTERS OF HALF A LIFETIME. HIS LETTERS OF HALF A LIFETIME. The following collection of letters written by Cardinal Newman during half a life time and collected by Mr. John Old-castle, includes, of course, only those printed in periodicals, or those which, though addressed to private persons, have received the writer's sanction for their publication. One letter, written to the Blahop of Birmingham at the time of the Vatican Council, and already published, is not here reproduced, for a reason which it is hoped the reader will think sufficient-mamely that it was never intended for the namely that it was never intended for the public eye. Nor would it be considerate, public spece. Nor would it be considerate, or even candid, to publish that document spart from the history of the conditions under which it was written. Two other letters, addressed to the *Standard* in March, 1870, are not iniciligible, save as a con-text to that private document it had put into print. The "Letters" to D. Pusey, on the "Eirenicon," and to the Duke of Norfolk, on the Civil Allegiance of Cath-olics, each a book by itself, naturally find no place in this Collection; and, for analogous reasons, is omitted the let-ter on Anglican Orders, addressed to Father Coleridge, S. J., in 1868, and re-published in Mr. Lilly's "Characteristics." And, since limitations of space compel further sacrifice, I have made it in the sacrifice, I have made it in the further sacrifice, I have made it in the case of the communications most recently addressed from the oratory at Birming-ham to the outer world. And I console myself with the reflection that the letters thus absent are still fresh in the memory of that Young Generation which will draw from the Past in these pages a fresh affection for the subject of them; an affec-tion destined to carry into the Future, from those who were his contemporaries to those who come after us, the traditions of a great epoch and of a venerable name. of a great epoch and of a venerable name

#### Good-Bye.

Littlemore, Osteber 8, 1845. To a Number of Friends :

goes by anthority when he does not. I can understand a man identifying Land with the Church of England, or Oranmer with the Church of England, but it amazes me to find him interpreting the Church of England by himmelf, and mak-ing himself the prophet and doctor of his Church. This, I suppose, you and a few others are now doing-calling that the Church of England which never was be-fore so called since that Church was. I can't make out how you can be said to go fore so called since that Church was. I can't make out how you can be said to go by authority—and if not, are not you and all who do ike you only taking up a form of liberalism ? It puzzles me that people won't call thinge by their right names. Why not boldly discard what is no longer practically professed ? Say that the Oath-olic Caurch is not—that it has broken up : this I understand. I don't understand eaying that there is a Church, and one Church, and yet acting as if there were none or many. This is dreaming, surely. Excuse this freedom. I don't wish, as you may well sappose, to get up a con-

you may well suppose, to get up a con-troversy, when we both have so much to do; but when I think of your position and that of others, I assure you it fright-Das me.

Ever yours, most sincerely, JOHN H. NEWMAN.

"Why I Left the Anglican Church." Oratory, Alcester street, Birmingham,

February 20, 1849. To the Rev. T. W. Allies, M. A. :

Thank you very much, my dear Allies, for your most interesting, and, if I might use the word without offence, hopeful book. It cannot be but it must subserve the cause of Catholic unity, of which you must know I think there is but one way. You do me injustice if you think, as I You do me injustice if you think, as I half gather from a sentence in it, that I speak contemptuously of those who now stand where I stood myself. But persons like yourself should recollect that the reason why I left the Anglican Church was that I thought salvation was not to be found in it. This feeling could no tstop there. If it led me to leave Anglicaniam, it necessarily led me, and leads me to wish others to leave it. The position of those who leave it, in the only way in which I think it justifiable to leave it, is necessar-ily one of hostility to it. To leave it merely as a branch of the Catholic Church, for another which I liked better, would have been to desert without reason the

for another which 1 liked better, would have been to desert without reason the post where Providence put me. It is im-possible, then, but that a convert, if justi-fiable on the grounds of his convertion, must be an enemy of the communion he has left, and more intensely so than a foreigner who knows nothing about that communion at ell ments.

toregner who knows nothing about that communion at all. Moreover he will feel most anxiously about those whom he has left in it, lest they ahould be receiving grace which ought to bring them into the Catholic Church, yet are in the way to quench it, and to sink into a state in which there is no hone.

and to sink into a state in which there is no hope. Especially will be be troubled at those who put themselves forward as teachers of a system which they cannot trace to any set of men, or any doctor, before them selves; who give up history, documents, theological authers; and maintain that it is blasphemy against the Holy Ghost to deny the signs of Catholicism and Divine accentance, as a fact in the existing baar.

the signs of Catholicism and Divine acceptance, as a fact, in the existing bear-ing and action of their communion. But of such as you, my dear Allies, I will even augur better things, and hope against hope, and believe the day will come when (excuse me) you will confess that you have been in a dream; and meanwhile I will not cease to say Mass for you, and all who stand where you stand, on the tenth day of every month, unless something very particular occur. dani, of something very particular occur. Again begging you to excuse this free-dom, I am, my dear Allies, Most ancerely yours, JOHN H. NEWMAN.

# A Conversion.

# Oratory, Birmingham, May 23, 1850.

Nothing can be better than the Treatise on Grace, if you wish a subject. Tournely is reckoned best. It is certainly exceedingly good, and to me more inter-eating than Suaras. But Saarsz, of course, is the great writer. Viva, though short, is a writer I like, particularly when taken in connection with his Damnatzo Theses. St. Thomas himself would be most instructive. But, anyhow, go to a real thorough thinker, though a partisan-not to a more expounder of results, or an eschewer of scholastic quarrels, as Perrone, useful and accurate as he is. The fault of Suarsz is his great length. I speak difficiently, for tastes differ so, but I should prefer to recommend to you Tour-nely.

should prefer to recommend to you Tour-nely. I am exceedingly pleased with what I have read of your new work ("The See of St. Peter," etc.), but have not yet finished it. The argument is very well and powerfully put. So you are going back to Paris; I don't think you can be sorry hereater for having done so. I heard from Wil-berforce yesterday, and was surprised to find he was looking out for employ-ment. I should not wonder if he found he had a turn for small boys. He now is afraid of Rome, from the expense.

is afraid of Rome, from the expense. I wait to say three Masses for you-are there any days you would prefer? I am not engaged on many. Ever yours affectionately in Christ,

JOHN H. NEWMAN, Congr. Orat.

## Difficulties of Auglicans. Oratory, Birmingham, Nov. 20, 1850.

To J. R. Hope, Q C : My DEAR HOPE-It is with the greatest pleasure I have just read the letter you wrete to Bathurst. I now fully see that your silence has arisen merely from the difficulty of writing to one in another communion, and the irksomeness and indolence (if you will let me so speak) we all feel in doing what is difficult, what may be misconceived, and what can scarcely have object or use. I know perfectly well, my dear Hope, your great moral and intellectual quali-ties, and will not cease to pray that the grace of God may give you the obsdience of faith, and use them as His instru-ments. My DEAR HOPE-It is with the greatest

For myself-I say it from my heart-I have not had a single doubt, or temp-tation of doubt, since I became a Catho-I believe this to be the case with most

I believe this to be the case with most men; it certainly is with those with whom I am in habits of intimacy. My great temptation is to be at *parce*, and let things go on as they will, and not trouble my-self about others. This being the case, your recommondation that I should "take a review of doctrine and of the difficulties model best it to an Acallem 21 in article

a review of doctrine and of the difficulties which beset it to an Anglican," is anything but welcome, and makes me smile. Surely, enough has been written; all the writing in the world would not de-stroy the necessity of faith. If all were now made clear to reason, where would be the exercise of faith? The single output is whether second has not been done to reduce the difficulties of faith? The single done to reduce the difficulties so far as to hinder them absolutely blocking up the way, or excluding those direct and large arguments on which the reasonableness of faith is built.

Ever yours affectionately JOHN H. NEWMAN,

Pius IX.

Edgbaston, Feb. 13, 1860. To Viscount Feilding (now Earl of Denbigh MY DEAR LORD FEILDING -Although My DEAR LORD FEILDING —Although I cannot promise myself the pleasure of attending the public meeting over which you are to preside to-morrow, on the subject of the Pope's present sificitions, I yield to no one in the feelings to which it proposes to give utterance, and I trust my handwriting may be allowed to speak for me instead of my presence with the Right Rev. Prelate and the Catholics as sembled on the occasion. If everthere was

May 23, 1850. It it is to a with conversions. I saw him here for a few minutes on St. John Bap-tist's Day last year. He is a simple, holy man, and withal gifted with remarkable powers. He does not know of my intention; but I mean to ask of him admission into the one Fold of Christ. Haw in the intermediate into the one fold of Christ. May 23, 1850. To the Rev. T. W. Allies, M. A.: My DEAR ALLIES-Your most welcome letter came to me only this morning; and, while it gave me most shcare pleasure, it vexed me much to think that I should not be in town this week. In truth I have been quite knocked up with my lectures. I have two to do for

THEIR NEW HOME.

attend the convent are almost to be envied such splendid facilities for enjoyment ! The fine view, the sice lawn and the grove behind the house for recreation, and within the comfortable class rooms, com-bins to make a pleasant life for those who WHAT THE LADIES OF THE MACRED HEART, ST. JOHN, N. B., ARE DJING AND HAVE IN PROSPECT-GETING READY FOR THE OPENING NEXT MONTH. attend.

As a result of its change of location In Austria at Reidenbourg Bregenz the convent has received a number of new applications for admittance, and old friends and patrons have made reis a Sacred Heart convent and it is a coincidence that at Reed's Castle, in name equivalent to Reidenbourg, though not exactly a translation of it, there is another convent or soon will be. And further they have exactly similar loca-tions of conventions of the second states of

old friends and patrons have made re-newed offers of support. The school will open on the 1st of September, and the day school the following morning. It is expected that they will have the usual number of pupils, boarders and day scholars, or in other words, between 80 and 100. The building will have a capacity for 200 pupils altogether. further they have exactly similar loca-tions on commanding positions. If Reidenbourg, however, possesses such a magnificent view as can be had from Reed's Castle it is fortunate. Nothing is wanting to complete the scene lying below-city, harbor, bay, island, river, lake, hill and wood. It was duck and the *Globe* reporter was in associate of near the stand of the st

building will have a capacity for 200 pupils altogether. Mr. Reed was present during the re-porter's visit. He indulged in a few re-miniscences. He said that labor was cheap when he built the castle, and there were no strikes. He had paid his best workmen seventy cents a day, and he believed they got along better then than workmen do now. He had been on the premises thirty ware. in search of news. He started as he arrived at the lawn in front of the eastle. arrived at the lawn in front of the eastle. But the large dog standing there made no attack. He still stood on watch, and will stand there probably for years to come despite weather or any foe. Diana, the huntres, and her more fem-inine companion, Flora, did not raise a word of expostulation, so the zeporter meased on.

premises thirty years. The ladies of the convent wish to ex press their gratitude to Mr. Reed for his assistance and valued advice, as well as for the presents he had made them.

A RELIGIOUS CENSUS

THAT WILL SURPRISE MOST READ-

According to the statistics presented by According to the statistics presented by the Independent, the membership of the Christian churches of this country now aggregates 21,757,171, and the gain since last year has been 1,089,853. Of the in-crease about three-fifths was among the protestants and two-fifths smoong the Roman Oatholics. More than two thirds of the Protestant gain was made by the Baptists and Methodists alone, or 475,061 out of 668,108.

inine companion, Flora, did not raise a word of expostulation, so the reporter passed on. On enquiry he learned that the Lady Superior of the convent, Madame Marson, would be able to give him some of the in-formation in regard to the alterations that have been made or are to be made in the castle preparatory to its occupation by the ladies of the Sacred Heart. Madame Marson, and her assigntants as well, contrously gave the desired information. The reporter washown over the buildings by one of the superior's able assistants, and he had an opportuality of observing what alterations had been made in the building. The wood-work throughout has been painted and grained, and the walls have been newly whitewashed, so that the in-terior has a perfectly fresh appearance. The main entrance hall was already most attractive by its fine stacco work. All has been completed, and the building is now ready for the furniture. The paint ing and giszing have been attended to by Corneline Gallagher, and they have been done in a treditable marner. The plumbers found considerable to be done in the castle. J. E. Fitzgerald was given this department to attend to. Gas-hutings have been put in all over the house, and heat will be supplied by low pressure steam. The plumbing has been EXAMINED BY FANITARY EXPERTS, and pronounced to be scellent. There out of 668,108. The great religious communions of this country are, therefore, the Catholic, the Methodist, and the Baptist, and they stand numerically in the order in which they are named. Trgether they include more than four fifths of the Christian believers of the Union, the remaining one-fifth being divided among fitcen sects or denomina-tions, with their various branches. The Roman Catholics are nearly equal in num-bers to the Baptists and Methodists com-bined, having a population of 8,277 039, as against 9,272,351, made up of 4,980,-240 Methodists and 4,292,291 Baptists. The ratio of increase among the three was also about the same for the year, or some-

thing over five in the hundred. The Independent explains that the Roman Catholic census includes the whole Catho-Catholic census includes the whole Catho-lic population, while the Protestant enum-eration gives only the actual communi-cants. Hence, if all those belonging to the families of the Baptists and Method-ists were likewise counted, the numerical strength of each of the three great com-munions might be about the same. Doubling the number of the other Pro-testant membership on the same principle, we find that those in the Presbyterian de-nomination and under its influence are nomination and under its influence are less than one-fourteenth of the religious

less than one-fourteenth of the religious population. Protestant and Catholic and the Episcopalians are reduced to a very small fraction, or less than three per cent., though in reality their church attendance is proportionately probably much greater. But the most striking fact about this census is that it counts less than one in three of the population in the churches. Evan if we make a very liberal allowance for those not enumerated among Protest-ant communicants, but who attend Pro-WELL LIGHTED AND VENTLATED, and will be made comfortable by the in-troduction of steam. In fact the whole building is adapted for comfort. In front of the ell a wide veranda will testant worship, and also include the Jews, there remain at least fifteen millions of morphoses will arise from the pavillion. In this the poor children of the city will receive instruction free of charge. The pavillion will almost have to be rebuilt for this purpose. The carpenter work is being done by Benjamin Rodden. The ladies of the order are ambitions. They hope to make some further addu

nominal and outward conformity, the total would be varily greater. This country, therefore, is a great mis-sionary field for the propagation of Chris-tianity. Here in New York half the people are outside of the churches every Sanday.—N. Y. Sun.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1890.

HEALING.

CATARRH, AND COLDINHEAD Pap's got his patent right, and oreation ; But where's the peace and con all had before? Let's go a visitin' back to Grigg Back where we need to be so pore! TOWCURE NASALBALM NASAL BALM A certain and speedy cure for Cold in the Head and Catarrh SOOTHING, CLEANSING,

The likes of ns a-livin' here ! mortal pity To see us in this great big hour pets on the stairs, And the pump right in the kite city ! city ! city in And nothing but the city a everywheres ! Climb clean above the roof an the steeple, And never see a robin, nor a be tree!

tree! And right here in earshot of at ) sand people, And none that neighbors wi want to go and see!

SEPTEMBER 6, 18

JAMES WHITCOMB BI

Back Where They Used

Let's go visitin' back to Griges Back where the latch string from the door, And every neighbor 'round the as a relation-Back where we used to be so t pore!

want to see the Wiggenses-thand bilin' and bilin' A drivin' up from the Shall stay the Sanday through, And I wans to see 'em hitchin' in-law's and pilin' Out there at Lizy Ellen's like do!

I want to see the piece quilts th is makin'. And I want to pester Laury freckled, hired hand. And joke about the widower sh nigh s-takin'. Till her pap got his pension 'I to save his land.

Let's go a visitin' back to Grigge Back where's nothin' agge She's away safe in the wood ar

Back where we used to be so i

I want to see Merindy and help

sewin', And hear her talk so lovin' that's dead and gone. And stand up with Emanuel, how he's growin', And smile as I have saw her her mournin' on.

And I want to see the Sample lower Eighty. Where John, our oldest boy, and buried-for His own sake and Katy's-and with Katy. As she rends all his letters ov the war.

What's in this grand life and hi And nary pink nor holly hoei the door? Let's go visitin' back to Griggs Each where we used to be so 1 pore.

FIVE-MINUTE SEI FOR EARLY MASSE

BY THE PAULIST FAT Preached in their Church of Apostle, Fifty-ninth street avenue, New York City.

New York Catholic Re THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER Gospel St. Luke, xvil, 11-

Gospel St. Luke, xvii, 11-entered into a certain town Him ten lepere, who stood lifted up their voice, saying " ter, have mercy on us." One of the comparisons w quently meet in Holy Scriptu sin-mortal siz-the leprosy because sin, in its effects on th much resembles the devasation

because sin, in its effects on the much resembles the devastation ing effects of leprosy on the k Leprosy in olden times, where it exists, is one of the some of sli diseases. It is co-contact with persons infected once one is infected by it, poisons the whole system. members of the body, as the t son comes to them, slowly fe-then shrink away. Eternal then shrink away. Eternal preserves its white, healthful but it is but a covering to a ruption, and in the latter st dreadful disease the hair dro evelids and head, the nails loc off one by one, then, joint fingers disappear, then the ey and torgue are consumed, a the disease attacks the vital the poor wretch sinks into th disappears. There is no pos cine to cure or even to allev! rible disease. Once the disease victim he is beyond the sk It devours him in one long, sle less meal. To prevent the spreading to healthful persons were cast out from human so were relegated to stop by the by law were not allowed to c anyone. So the lepers in the Gospel off and cried out." They did come in contact with anyo come in contact with anyo others approach them unawar obliged to cry out that they w So that they were exiled f home and all the joys of life living death. What a horr must have been to be with o see these ten lepers - livin that they were sfar off raising less arms in attitude of supp crying out with tongues that devoured and lips that were p the terrible disease, "Jesus, on us." what leprosy is to the body the soul. Like the leprosy tracted by contact with sh going into temptation. It is the pitch the sinner becc the poison of sin ent Once soul it steals away all its beau cence. The innocent soul in healt of her own energies. She risings of rebellious nature. in check the inclinations to tranquility and peace of con one enjoys are but the vigor that comes in the possessio But the contamination of le in and she who was mistress est kindom on earth become the passions degraded, de powerless in the midst of foes. She loses the peace from union with God. She of her relish for prayer. Th from her that sense of the ments of God. This is but t of the terrible horror sin m

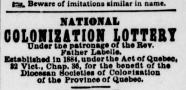
EXAMINED BY PANITARY EXPERTS, and pronounced to be excellent. There will be abundant water supply. Large tanks have been made on each flat for bathing and fire purposes. These will be filled from the roof. There are two wells on the premises, and in addition a tank has been dug in front of the ell capable of containing 22,000 gallons of reserve sup ply. To insure against danges from fise, buckets will be put in, and a fire escape will admit of egress from the building. An addition to the ell has just been commanced. The foundation is now being laid, and it will be raised as quickly as possible. The ell is now 90 feet long by 40 feet wide. To this 100 feet in length will be added, and it will be divided up into dormitories, study hall, music rooma, private rooms, class rooms, and a large recreation room. These rooms will all be

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is

am? Give it a

stant Relief, Permanent Cure, Failure Impossible. CATAKKH Many so-called diseases are simply symptoms of Catarrh, such as headache, partial deafness, lasing ense of smell, foul breath, hawking and spitting, suese, general feeling of debility, etc. If you are roubled with any of these or kindred symptoms, you ave Catarrh, and should lose no time in procuring bottle of Nasat BALM. Be warned in time, eglected cold in head results in Catarrh, followed y consumption and death. NASAL BALM is sold by I druggies, or will be sent, post paid, on receipt of rice (so cents and \$1.00) by addressing Ellis COM & COM FICE (50 cents and \$1.00) by addressing FULFORD & CO., BROCKVILLE, ONT. Beware of imitations similar in name.

12



CLASS D. The 38th Monthly Drawing will take place WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1880.

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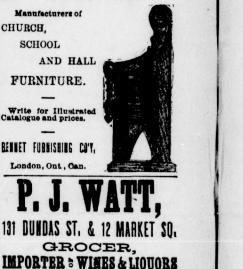
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#### Received into the Church. Littlemore, October 9, 1845.

To the Rev T. W. Allies, M. A. :

MY DEAR ALLIES -I am to be received into what I believe to be the one Church nto what I believe to be the one Church and the one Communion of Saints this evening, if it is so ordsined. Father Dominic, the Passionist, is here, and I have begun my confession to him. I suppose two friends will be received with

May I have only one-tenth part as much May 1 have only one-tenth part as much faith as I have intellectual conviction where the truth lies! I do not suppose any one can have had such combined ressons pouring in upon him that he is doing right. So far I am most blest; but, alas! my heart is so hard, and I am taking there are much as a matter of course that things so much as a matter of course, that I have been quite frightened lest I should not have faith and contrition enough to gain the benefit of the Sacraments. Per-haps faith and reason are incompatible in one person, or nearly so. Ever yours, most sincerely, John H. Newman,

### " Dreaming Surely !" Maryvale, Perry Bar, Sept. 6, 1848.

To the Rev. T. W. Allies, M. A :

MY DEAR ALLIES-Thank you for the pamphlet you have sent me by to-day's post, which, from its subject, I shall read with much interest. I was very glad to find my introduction was useful to you. You would have been much pleased with the Archbishop of Besancon ; he has the reputation and the carriage of a very saintly man.

Glad as I am to be of service to you, it ins me more than you can under to write to you. I cannot make out how you reconcile it with yourself to take up a position which so few people, if any, in the whole would ever did before you. position which so few people, if any, in the whole world ever did before you. You have, excuse me, no pretence to any you follow the Church of England. Do you follow the Church of England. Do you follow the Church of England. Do you follow the thinking authorities, or her Reformers, or Laud, or her liturgy, or her Articles I cannot understand a man Mke you going by private judgment, though I can understand his thinking he

In truth I have been quite knocked up with my lectures. I have two to do for

next week, hardly begun, and, though I am usually well, a matter of this kind generally oversets me. I have face ache generally oversees into a labor of the second secon lectures ready for the days appointed. I was writing till the last minute before de-

It is a great grief to me to keep Mrs. Alles in suspense, for I know how pain-ful a time that is. However, I will receive her, if all is well, and if it suits ber, early on Thursday morning, Corpus Christiday, if she wishes it. I cannot come up before. Wednesday is St. Philip's Day, our Foundar. I keep it here, and go up to King William street in the even-ing, when I have Dr. Wissman at suppor ing,

as my guest. I enclose a little book for Mrs. Allies and a medal—let her wear it, and every day use the Memorare, if she can find it, in the "Golden Manual," kissing it. And let her say once a day the Litany of Pen-ance in the "Golden Manual."

I write this on the supposition she re-solves to wait till next week; but she may prefer to be received at once. There is a quiet old priest called Wilds, who re-ceived a friend of mine, close to Dr. Wiseman's (10, Upper John street). don't think I should like you to mention and think I should like you to mention my name as sending you, lest he should not be able to refease you, since he is vary old. He would receive you very kindly, if you said you were a friend of mine and

egan talking of me. Ever yours affectionately, JOHN H. NEWMAN.

Question of Studies and Authors. Oratory, Birmingham, Oct. 8, 1850.

To T. W. Allies, M. A .:

My DEAR ALLIES-I don't know how

hearts of his own subjects, and to inspire at home the homage which he commands abroad, it is Pius the Ninth. From the hour that he ascended the throne he has aimed at the welfare of his States, temporal as well as spiritual ; and up to this day he has gained in return little else than calumny and ingratitude. How great is his trial ! But it is the lot of Popes, as of other men, to receive in their generation the least thanks where they deserve the most. However, these reflections will doubtless be far better expressed in the eloquent spesches which will form the chief business of the evening, and I shall best consult for the object they have in view by bringing this letter to an end, and subscribing myself, dear Lord Feild-

Very sincerely yours, JOHN H. NEWMAN.

"It goes right to the spot," said an old gentleman, who found great benefit in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He was right. De-rangements of the stomach, liver, and kidneys are more speedily remedied by this medicine than by any other. It reaches the trouble directly.

Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes: "I was nduc ed to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil or a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and I found it the best article I ever used. It has been a great essing to me.

A Letter From Emerson. "I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Vild Strawberry and I think it the best medy for summer complaint. It has Wild remedy for summer complaint. It has done a great deal of good to myself and childre dren." Yours truly, Mas. Wm. WHITELY, Emerson Man.

Worth Trying. Do not be discouraged because other remedies have failed you. Mr. Hugh Ryan says:-For Cold in the Head and Catarrh, Nasal Balm is the best remedy I ever tried, and I have tried many.

A Rash Knight. Mr. Reuben Knight of Morris, Man., states that he was troubled with a rash all over his body which was cured with less than one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters. He highly recommends it as a blood purifier of the greatest efficacy.

Minard's Liniment is the best.

They hope to make some farther add-tions later on. A handsome Gothic chapel is held in prospect. In the mean-time one of the rooms in the ell had been handsomely fitted up for this purpose. The ladies of the convent were most fortunate in the time they chose for buy-ing the castle. Mr. Reed had just been se for buyat work on an excavation at the end o be ell and he

WELL LIGHTED AND VENTILATED,

INTENDED TO ERECT THERE A WING corresponding in appearance and size to the main part of the building and to be ioland to it by what is now the ell. But the ladles bought it before he commenced this wing, which would not have been built autable to their purpose. They in-tend to build such a wing when circumtances warrant.

The cupola on the ell will be turned The cupols on the ell will be turned into an observatory for the study of astrenomy. Mr. Robert Reed, the formar owner, has presented a fine telescope to the convent, and he has made other val-nable presents. The ground is tastefully laid out in lawns, flower beds and drives. Lawn ten-nis, croquet and other outloor games will be supplied to the young ladies. The handsome little Mootlah bazaar, which has lately been going to ruin, will be repaired. One feature of the house is the drawing guired if it had not been newly papered and hung with draperles. When he lawns with draperles. When he into an observatory for the study of astronomy. Mr. Robert Reed, the former

One feature of the house is the drawing room. When the reporter entered he en-quired if it had not been newly papered and hung with draperies. When he learned that the papering, carpet, furni-ture and hangings had been there thirty years, he was surpleed. They might have been new. In those days everything was made to last. The heavy damask curtains, though of a light color. Were not in the though of a light color, were not in the

The lady superior has a staff of about thirty assistants. It is intended to give the young ladies who attend the convent s flock. thorough as well as a broad training. Special attention will be devoted to the higher branches. Among the ordinary branches, conversation in French, singing, needlework, and solid reading are obliga-tory. The French teachers are direct destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results. What best results. Why go limping and whining about your corns, when a 25 cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove tham? Give it a trial, and you will not regret.

tory. The French teachers are direct from France, and the pupils are required to converse in French at breakfast and for half an hour each day, and special induce-ments are effered for further practice in "IT CAN DO NO HARM to try Freeman's Worm Powders if your child is ailing, feverish or fretful. the language. The convent possesses a

ALL AGES AND CONDITIONS of people may use National Pills without injury and with fine LIBRARY OF SEVERAL THOUSAND VOL- great benefit.

LIBRARY OF SEVERAL THOUSAND VOL-and much attention will be paid to music, there being in their pomension eight or ten plance. The young ladies who will, Einard's Liniment for Rhenmatism.

DVISER, GUIDE. PRIKST AND DOCTOR.

**CRAMPS, PRINS IN THE STOMACH** A Protestant contributor to the Luck-A Protestant contributor to the Luck-now Express, a surgeon-major in the army, in an account of a journey in the Madras Presidency, gives this striking word portrait of one of our Catholic missionaries: "While on tour in one of the poorest talugs of the North Acrot District, the collector and I encamped for a few days in the village of Chesput, noted as an important post during the Bowel Complaints, Diarrhoea -AND ALL-SUMMERCOMPLAINTS KEEP A BOTTLE IN THE HOUSE. I CARLES IN THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE AREA THAT IN noted as an important post during the wars of the Carnatic. In this town lives Father Darras, a devoted Roman SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.



Unlocks all the elogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the sys-tem, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Cor-recting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Billousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaun-dice, Sait Rheum, Erysipelas, Scro-fula, Fluttering of the Heart, Ner-vousness, and General Debility ; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. at his lonely life. As we turned the corner on our way to camp, the fine figure of the good pricest stood out in the evening light, and we saw him ringing the bell for Vespers." How different is this picture from that presented by the ordinary Protestant missionary, who so often mingles a money-grubbing spirit with his zeal for the salvation of his float.

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soul.

There are secondary stage case when the sinner become with his defilements, he no pleasure among the innoce made himself an cutcast f