THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

For The Record. My Heart will Turn to Thee.

TO J., BY HOPE. My heart will turn to thee, Tho' years may roll away. Thy truth and purity Shall my affections sway !

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The' separation's pain Will bring me agony, I'll hope to meet again. This heart to ope to th

In moments of distress I'll dream, I'll think of thee; My sorrows to redress Fil fondly turn to thee !

In Western land I'll hear The music of thy volce, Among the flowers' gay cheer, Amid the Spring's rejoice !

No stranger hand to me Shall clasp as warm as thine; I'll think, I'll think of thee, Bright thoughts for thee I'll twine

The song-bird's note at eve Shall sweetly speak of thee; And loving mem'ries give Of thee, of thee to me !

Thou'lt meet with face more fair, More graceful form than mine; But none shall truer bear A heart's love all for thine !

O, cease, fond heart, this strife, Endeavor to forget; Remember it is life, Perchance thou shalt regret !

Away ! away ! away ! Vain were this chiding given; I'll think of these for aye. And rest with thee in Heaven !

Oh! friend, I will not say Devote one thought to me : I dare not thus to pray-Yet, yet I cling to thee !

May Heaven on thee shed Its holiness divice; Waft blessings on thy head— And guide both thee and thine : Cayuga, Ont., March, 1884.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin. Cardinal McCabe has issued instructions to the secular clergy of the diocese of Dub The sector sector of the increase of D bis-lin to use every means in their power for the suppression of certain weekly publi-cations imported from England, and most extensively circulated among the young folks of Ireland. It is calculated $\pounds_{3,000}$ a week are paid for these imported jour

nals. On February 11, Emily Thompson was put forward in the Southern Division of the Dublin Police Court, charged with as-saulting Mary Fitzharris (a daughter of the well-known "Skin-the-goat," now under-going penal servitude). The prosecutrix, a respectable looking girl, stated that the de-fendant, in Fleet street, struck her across the face with a skipping-rope, and called the face with a skipping-rope, and called her the "daughter of a murderer," adding that her family and herself were living on "blood-money." Miss Thompson was sent to prison for six months, and ordered to find bail for keeping the peace and being of good behaviour, or remain in for an-

other six months.

At Enniscorthy, once upon a time, some misguided persons insulted Mr. Parnell. Now Enniscorthy is about to do the Irish

Now Enniscorthy is about to do the Irish leader a rare honor. A subscription is on foot among the Poor-Law Guardians and other inhabitan's of the locality for the purpose of having a portrait of Mr. Parnell painted in oil. The promoters of the project intend to grace one of the walls of the Guardians' Board-room with the por-trait trait.

Westmeath. An enthusiastic meeting was need in the town of Ballynacargy, on February 10, for the joint purposes of establishing a branch of the Irish National League, An enthusiastic meeting was held in a branch of the Irish National League, and expressing approval of the testimonial started in favor of the county members, Messrs. Sullivan and Harrington. Not-withstanding the fact that snow fell very heavily during the whole day, and that the weather was otherwise exceedingly inclement, a large number of people were present present.

Louth

tion of every objectionable aspirant seek-ing the votes of the rate-payers. Clare. At the weekly meeting of the Tulla Branch of the National League, on Feb. 9, the representation of Clare was the sub-ject of a very lengthy discussion, in the course of which much dissatisfaction was cents.

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expressed at the action of the junior mem-ber, Captain O'Shee, in absenting himself from the ranks of the National Party. It was resolved to take steps for the hold-ing of a public meeting, to which the hon. gentleman will be invited to give an ac-count of his stewardship. The further consideration of the question of "paying the members" was postponed. A police-hut was erected on Feb. 15, at Lissyboraheen, in Kildysart district. Some months back a man named Normyle and months back a man named Normyle and family were evicted from their farm at the place mentioned. The vacant farm was taken possession of by another tenant, and he, it is stated, having recently received some threatening letters, is sup-posed to be the reason for erecting the hut.

Antrim.

Antrim. Much indignation prevails in National-ist circles owing to the inactivity of more than one Northern county. Circumstan-ces may, indeed, prevail in some locali-ties to retard the growth of a popular movement. Orange landlords may at-tempt to intimidate, and "Cawtholic" Whigs will endeavor to corrupt the people; but surely those who survived the dark and evil days of the past are not going to succumb now to the brutal bluster or seductive whispers of rabid Tory or deceit-ful Whig. **Tyrone.**

Tyrone. The people of Tyrone entertain strong hopes of returning a National candidate at the general election, for on the registry there are now upwards of three thousand Nationalists, or over one-third of the total electorate. This, in the absence of a "coalition," would indicate a fair chance for the popular candidate. Judging from the number of Catholics who have their names placed on the registry, it may be asserted that if the people commence in earnest, develop the organization of the League, and attend to registration till next October, the National party will be in a position at the approaching election. There Tyrone.

factions at the approaching election. There is reason to believe that some of the fore-most men of the Irish Party will contest Northern constituencies when the general election comes. The Irish leader himself may contest Tyrone; and it is supposed that strong candidates like Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Sexton, and Mr. Dillon, may be

induced to move northward. Mayo. Mayo. A poor woman named Burke, of Breafly, near Castlebar, has acted like Mrs. Fallon. She was a tenant on the property of Mrs. Joyce, of Curgary, near Menlough, and repeatedly went into pos-session and was as often imprisoned. This has been going on for the last four years. The matter was giving a great deal of trouble to the landlord. A suitable ten-ant couble to the landlord. A suitable ten-

trouble to the landlord. A suitable ten-ant could be got if she left; but she would not. However, the difficulty was solved by a clever R. M., Mr. Horne. The mother and the children were summoned, even and the children were stimmoned, even the youngest, about three years of age; and Mr. Horne, the R. M., decided that the three-year old child was guilty of breaking the law, and in default of paying the fine it should be imprisoned.

On February 9, a party of constabulary, from Ballymote, arrested Francis Hynes and James McLoughlin, of Gurteen, the

and James McLoughlin, of Gurteen, the two Nationalists who, it is alleged, were fired at and wounded by the three Orange-men, James Murray, Samuel Murray, and John Saultry, who are already in custody, when attending the anti-plantation dem-onstration in Ballymote, on Feb. 3. The charge preferred against Hynes and Mc-Loughlun is for givernally meanwhen L-Loughlin is for grievously wounding Jas. Murray, the father of two of the Orangemen. Mr. Malony, R. M., Sligo, having proceeded to Murray's house, Hynes and McLoughlin were conveyed there in cus-

to construct a fisherman's harbor. With this view, the Board of Works fastened on

a harbor previously used with safety spent with a lavish hand a trifle of $\pounds 2,300$

and I struck it with a stone." He had struck the snake and the doctor had felt the blow-Household Words. medicine." Just think of it-you can relieve the twinges of rheumatism, or the most painful attack of neuralgia—you can check a cough, and heal bruised or broken skin, with a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, costing only 25 CARDINAL MANNING ON "HOR-

RIBLE LONDON."

CHAOS AND RUIN.

Ave Maria. When Catholics speak of the decline of Protestantism—a fact that even the most casual observer can hardly fail to of Protestantisher of an hardly fail to most casual observer can hardly fail to notice—it is attributed to prejudice; but when Protestants themselves ac-knowledge that the work of the so-called Reformation is literally failing to pieces, even in Protestant strongholds like An-dover and Geneva, it is surely time for the earnest, well-meaning members of the spects to look around them for a dover and Geneva, it is surely time for the earnest, well meaning members of the sects to look around them for a haven of refuge before they are swept into the whilpool of infidelity. Singu-larly enough, we find the following, clipped from the Protestant Spectator, in the columns of an infidel paper which gloats over it, and would rejoice in noth-ing more than the overthrow of all re-

ing more than the overthrow of all re-"Among the minor events that have recently come to pass on the Continent, none, perhaps, is more significant than the election of a new Consistory of the Protestant Church of Geneva. Two sets of candidates were in the field : the Con-servative, or mildly orthodox, and the

servative, or mildly orthodox, and the Laberal-Radicai, or wisely heterodox. The election was by universal suffrage,— every Swiss citizen who chooses to in-scribe himself a Protestant, though he may never have entered a church in his life, having the right to vote ; and it resulted in the return of every one of the so-called Liberal candidates to whom the so-called Liberal candidates, to whom was accorded all the support that the Government was able to command. But the Genevan Consistory, the successors of the Venerable Company of Pastors, who in olden times were almost suprema in Church and State, is now little more than an ornamental body; and the importance of the election consists in the fact that if marks another stage in the lecadence of Swiss Protestantism, and confirms the conclusion, which has long been patent to local observers, that the Protestant Rome has become the most free-thinking of European cities, and free-thinking of European cities, and the Church founded by Calvin the least Christian of churches. Since 1874, three consistories have been chosen : in the first, as in the last, the free-thinkers were successful; and, hav-ing regard to the drift of public opinion, it is probable that their triumph is final. M. Carteret's reorganization of the Pro-testant Establishment has borne more fruit than his disendowment of the Cath-olic Church. By a law adopted in 1874, olic Church. By a law adopted in 1874, creeds, tests, and the right of ordination were abolished; and the sole qualificawere abolished; and the sole qualifica-tion required for the office of pastor was declared to be the possession of a degree granted by the University of Geneva, or recognized by that body. The Consistory was deprived of all disciplinary func-tions; and the ordering of the services left to the discretion of the pastors, each of whom, in the words of the law, is responsible for his preaching and teaching to himself alone. When the enactment containing those provisions was discussed in the Great Council, M. Carteret and his colleagues avowed that their object was the sup-

avowed that their object was the sup-pression of Orthodoxy, and the triumph of free thought; and, as the law was sub of free thought and, as the law was sub-sequently sanctioned by the popular vote, there is no reason to suppose that they misrepresented the views of their fellow-citizens. The older ministers still preserve some remnants of Ortho-doxy; but nearly every minister elected since 1874 is either an avowed agnostic or a declared opponent of Christianity. The Church is a chaos of doctrines: there or a declared opponent of Christianity. Who had broken it, to renew their pledges. when Queen Eleanor went to England to The Church is a chaos of doctrines: there are as many opinions as parishes; the all, wishing his special blessing to old and new pastors have nothing in common, not even a belief in God. The working in a cause which was doing so for an extra pleasance with the call and there with the sold the solution of a few asthetic pleasance with the sold and the sold and the sold and the sold and the sold as the sold and the sold and the sold as the sold as the sold and the sold as the sold and the sold as the sold and the sold and the sold as the sol tody, and having been placed among a few young men from the town, and par-aded before the injured men, he identified James McLoughlin as the man who struck him on the hand with a stone, but he was instead of leavening the mass, serves only to intensify the evil. The city churches are supplied by a succession of ministers some of whom preach a diluted gospel, while others denounce all re-ligion as superstition. That which one man builds un another pulls down. The mission. unable to identify any of the young men as the persons who struck him with a stone on the head which man builds up another pulls down. The consequence is that the people are sink-ing into a condition of cynical indifferinflicted the dangerous wound that has imperilled his life. The police brought entism. They not only believe that there is no truth in religion : they doubt if there be truth in anything, look upon belief as the mark of an inferior under-Hynes back to the barracks, and Mr. Mol-Hynes back to the barracks, and Mr. Mol-oney took the depositions of James Mur-ray, in the presence of James McLoughlin, and remanded both men to Sligo prison for eight days, refusing bail. Dr. George Plunkett O'Farrell, Boyle, and Dr. Mc-Munn, Ballymote, visited the wounded Nationalist, Patrick Flanigan, of Roserib, and found him to be interview reitiged standing, and regard 'religious manifes tations' with as much horror as that with which their Puritan ancestors regarded the Sacrifice of the Mass. Nationalist, Patrick Flangan, of Roserib, and found him to be in a very critical state, their efforts to extract the bullet from his hip having again proved fruitless. They also visited James Murray, and certified that his life is in danger from the effects of the blow on the head. An excited meeting of the Bellworth Orange Lodge was hald on

On Sunday afternoon a procession of the children of the League of the Cross and the members of St. Joseph's Guild took place in St. Anne's, Spitalfields. The procession was formed of about seven hun-dred children. It having been previously announced that his Eminence the Cardinal ered a short discourse, in the course of which he said: "I do not come to preach a sermon to-day. I come for another work. I come to speak to the League of the Cross, and to the Guild of St. Joseph, just now being founded, and for the first time to give it my blessing. As for the League of the Cross, I have spoken to you so often in this place, that I need not say much. But there is one thing I must say. When I was in Rome, six or eight weeks ago, I received letters and tidings of the bitter cry from the East End of London. I read such words as "Horrible London," giving a descrip-tion of the dens and hovels-I will not call them dwellings--where our poor people are huddled together. That there are tens of thousands of the population of London living there, I know, but out of my flock are there many families ? I am afraid there are, but I hope the number is not very great. I read accounts of the misery, poverty, sorrow, and suffering of every kind, and found drink was at the bottom of each. It was drink kept them

bottom of each. It was drink kept them down, and would not let them rise from a state of degradation. Well, it was a con-solation to me to know that the League of the Cross has been laboring for the past ten years to save men, women, children from drink-the ruin of b and soul. I am very pleased to see the members from the far west of London come to unite with us in the far east. I will now say a few words to the Guild of St. Joseph. This guild is established for youths between 14 and 18, just the age when they leave school and when their pastors may not see them again till they are struck down on their death beds. You know your rules-monthly confession and Communion, Holy Mass of course, attending catechism; avoiding all dangerous places, such as public-houses, music and dancing halls, which are the wreck of youth, and you must try to improve in your learning at day or night school. Do not curse or swear; keep your tongues pure on which you receive the body and blood of Jesus when you go to Holy Communion. Keep from sin of all kind, and there is one reason man commits sin greater than all the rest. It is a poison called a spirit. It has the power to make the brain reel; it makes the conscience dark and dim, so that man does not know right from wrong it turns the image of God in the soul of man into that of a brute ; it drives away

man into that of a brute; it drives away and resists the grace of the Holy Ghost. I have come to give a little book to the boys of St. Joseph's Guild, which has in it the Epistles and Gospels which, on every Sunday in the Holy Mass, it sets before us—the birth, boyhood, life, death, resurrection, and ascension of our Saviour, the words He spoke, and the parables He taught I f they studied that they would taught. If they studied that, they would learn to know the true God and Jesus Christ whom He has sent, who is the way the truth, and the life. In conclusion, His Eminence called upon all who had not taken the pledge to take it then, and those who had the pledge, as well as those who had broken it, to renew their pledges

The Difference

Only a few more notes, Only a finer tone; And lo ! the world bows down Before the singer's throne.

Only the same old thoughts Clothed with a sweeter sound; And lo ! a poet's brow With laurel leaves is crowned. Only a finer car, Only a swifter skill; And lo ! the artist plays On human hearts at will.

Only a tint or line, Only a subtler grace; And lo! the world goes mad Over a woman's face.

Yet though so slight the cause For which men call us great. This shade the more or less May fix an earthly fate. For few may wield the power Whose spells uplift or thrill; The barrier fixed, though fine, We may not pass at will.

NAIL THE FALSEHOODS S

An evil disposed rival has for some time been circulating wilful falsehoods throughout the western Counties of Ontario for the purpose of injuring the Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Company. The following is FALSEHOOD NO. 1.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East india missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and perma-nent cure of Consumption, Bronchilds, Catarrh, Asthma snd all hirrout and Lunx Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Deblity and all dirrouts Comm plaints, after baying busied for cases, has infering follows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using, naming this paper, W. A. Noyres, 149 Power's Block. Rochester N. Y "That THE ONTARIO MUTCAL LIFE Assurance Company is insolvent !!' The truth is exactly the opposite of this; Prof. Cherriman, Government Superintendent of Insurance, valued all the liabilities of this Company as at the Block. Rochester. N. Y YOUNG LADIES' ACADEMY, CONDUCTED BY THE LADIES OF THE BACRED HEART LONDON, ONT. Locality univalled for healthiness offer-ing peoniar advantages to pupils even of delicate constitutions. Air bracing, water pure and food wholescome. Extensive grounds afford every facility for the enjoyment of in-vigorating exercise. System of education thorough and practical. Educational advan-tages unurpassed. French is taught, free of charge, not only in class, but practically by conversation. The Library contains choice and standard works. Literary reunions are held monthly. Vocal and Instrumental Music form s pro-minent feature. Musical Soirces take place weekly, elevating taste, testing improvement and ensuring the promote physical and intei-lectual development, habits of neatness and sconomy, with refinement of manner. TERMS to salithe difficulty of the times, without impairing the select character of the institution. For further particulars apply to the Super-or, or any Priest of the Diocess. 31st day of December 1882, INCLUDING LIEN OBLIGATIONS, and required the LIEN OBLIGATIONS, and required the Company to hold \$380,640,99; other lia-bilities increased this to \$392,910.37; he also verified the Company's assets and passed them at \$427,429.72, thus leaving a surplus of \$34,519.35; the Company's valuation of Policies requires a LARGER reserve than the Government standard to be held the surplus by the Company's to be held, the surplus by the Company' valuation was \$32,115.75. FALSEHOOD NO. 2.

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covered by Liens is held in ADDITION to the Reserve on the risk, so that, if the Lien Policies should all lapse (which is very improbable) the liability of the Company would also lapse and it would be able to pay Cash Surrender Values on the oldest ones, and on all others a sur-plus would remain in the Company's or, or any Friest of the Discess. The Reserve on the risk, so that, if the Lien Policies should all lapse (which is very improbable) the liability of the Company would also lapse and it would be able to pay Cash Surrender Values on the oldest ones, and on all others a sur-plus would remain in the Company's hands. FALSEHOOD NO. 3. "That 'THE ONTARIO' has after the third year of a Policy, and after having paid a dividend, required the Policy Holders to pay the FULL Annual Premium The Surrency and State S

Holders to pay the FULL Annual Premiu TRSULINE ACADEMY, CHATowing to no surplus.' The Company has never done such a

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WILLIAM HENDRY, Manager.

Waterloo, March, 1884.

Facts From English History.

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A meeting of the parishioners of the parish of Kuockbridge and its vicinity, was held on Feb. 10th, for the purpose of establishing a branch of the Irish National League. Although the weather was very unfavorable being bitterly cold and con-Infavorable, being bitterly cold, and con-stant showers of sleet falling, there was a large attendance. The meeting was ar-ranged to be held after the eleven o'clock ranged to be held after the eleven o'clock Mass, at the chapel yard, and previous to that hour the little village was filled with police, armed with loaded riffes. After Mass, the Rev. G. Weir, P. P., Knock-bridge, came forward and addressed the people. He said the question was one which concerned everyone in the commun-ity. He thought every man should enroll nself under the banner of the Irish National League.

Kerry

At Tralee Petty Sessions Court, on Feb. 11th, three boys were sentenced to a month's imprisonment, estensibly on the charge of having been drunk and disblow on the head. An excited meeting of the Ballymote Orange Lodge was held, on February 8, at which resolutions were passed, strongly condemning the Crown authorities for not admitting the members of their lodge in custody to bail, and also for failing to prosecute the Nationalists. Muscrone obtained a grant some time back, from the Canadian Relief Committee, to construct a Gebermarke backor. With Sorderly, but really according to the Kerry Sentinel, because they had whistled "Har-vey Duff" when passing the police hut On Feb. 12, the committee and members

On Feb. 12, the committee and members of the Listowel House League, held their fortnightly meeting in the Town Hall. Mr. P. D. Griffen, T. C., presided. Among other resolutions adopted was one calling upon all rack-rented and aggrieved occu-piers of houses in Ireland to join in the movement, and pledging all members of the Laegue to support no wenther of Lar. the League to support no member of Par-liament seeking their suffrages at the forth-

coming election unless he pledges himself to take up their cause. Limerick.

and have now completely succeeded in rendering the roadstead useless, and driv-ing the fishermen's boats elsewhere. The Board of Works' plans were only outdone in worthlessness by the Board of Works' Talse notions of building, while the con-struction again is on a par with the qual. The Master of the county Limerick Fox Hounds, Mr. J. Gubbins, has sent a notifi-Hounds, Mr. J. Gubbins, has sent a notifi-cation to Mr. H. F. Spunner, agent to the Land Corporation in charge of Lord Clon-curry's vacant farm at Murroe, not to at-tend the hunt in future. Mr. Gubbin's action is taken in virtue of a resolution passed by the Kilmallock branch of the National League, stating that Mr. Spun-ner's presence at the meets was obnoxious to the farmers. struction, again, is on a par with the qual-ity of the cement employed. What has escaped the Board has felt the ravages of the sea. The consequent condition of the poor fishers who once used the harbor, prior to its present "improvement," is de-scribed as uniquely miserable. It is all one to the Board of Works how many o the farmers, On Feb. 14, a meeting of the Nationalis

one to the Board of Works how many fishers' lives are sacrificed to their bung-ling and their slowness; how many famil-ies are ruined by their "cement," or how far £2,300 of public money will go towards converting what should have been a general boon into what is, instead, a general misfortune for the poor fisher-men Poor-Law Guardians of Limerick was held to consider the desirability of ousting from amongst them, at the ensuing general election, to be held in March, such pre-

tended Liberal members as made them-selves obnoxious in the past by opposing measures introduced at the board meetings by the sterling active party. After dis-cussing the matter, it was resolved to use Mr. Peter Vermett, Hochelaga, P. Q., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured me of Rheumatism, after I tried many strenuous exertion to defeat the re-elec-

All About Eyes.

The eye shows character. The eyes of great warriors have almost always been grey, their brow lowering like thunder-clouds. Inventors have large eyes, very full. Philosophers, the most illustrious, have large and deep-set eyes. The poets all have large, full eyes, and musicians' eyes are large and lustrous. Buffon con-siders that the most beautiful eyes are the black and blue. We think we have seen black and blue eyes that were far from beautiful. Byron says the gazelle will The eye shows character. The eyes of beautiful. Byron says the gazelle will weep at the sound of music. The gazelle's weep at the sound of music. The gazelle's cyes have been called the most beautiful in the world. Mary Queen of Scots had liquid grey eyes. Dark eyes show power, light eyes gentleness and grey eyes sweet-ness. There is great magnetic power in the eyes of several of the lower animals. The lion's, the tiger's and the serpent's every are all magnetic. It is well known eyes are all magnetic. It is well known the serpent will charm birds that are flying above it, until in great circles they will sweep down to the destruction that awaits them. A friend of the writer, a doctor, was one day walking in the fields, when he saw an adder lying on a rock. He drew near to examine it, and presently looked at its eyes. He was attracted by their great beauty, and involuntarily stepped forward two or three steps. Beautiful light flowed from them and seemed to bathe the very coils of the ser-pent. Gradually he drew close, until just as he was almost within the reptile's reach, he fell, feeling, as he said afterwards, as though he had been struck by a stone. When he became conscious his head was in a friend's lap. His first words were: "Who struck me?" "No one struck you, doctor. I saw you charmed by the snake, drew near to examine it, and presently

medicines to no purpose. It is a good doctor. I saw you charmed by the snake, perfect cure.

their spiritual and temp Reep out the cold. Philippi of Hainault, wife of King Ed-ward III., was the means of the English learning to manufacture woolen cloth. She established a manufacturing colony at welfare. The little books having been distributed by His Eminence, he gave Benediction, assisted by the fathers of the

Sunken Irish Cities.

There are numerous legends of sunken ities scattered throughout Ireland, som of which are of a most romantic Thus the space now covered by the Lake

Inus the space now covered by the Lake of Inchiguis is reported in former days to have been a populous and flourishing city, but for some dreadful and unab-solved crime, tradition says, it was buried duced pins as they are at present in use. Before her arrival in England both sexes nsed ribands, loop-holes, laces with points and tags, clasps, hooks and eyes, and skewers of brass, silver and gold. beneath the deep waters. The dark spirit of its king still resides in one of the caverns which border the lake, and

once every seven years at midnight he issues forth mounted on his white charger, and makes the complete circuit

A holy life is made up of a number of small things; little words, not eloquent speeches or sermons; little deeds, not of the lake, a performance which he is to continue till the silver hoofs of his steed are worn out, when the curse will miracles or battles, nor one great heroid be removed, and the city reappear once more in all its by-gone condition. The act of mighty martyrdom, make up the true Christian life. The little constant peasantry affirm that even now on a calm night, one may clearly see the sunbeam, not the lightning; the waters of Siloam "that go softly," in the meek mission of refreshment, not the "waters towers and spires gleaming through the clear water. With this legend we may of the river, great and many," compare one told by Burton in his "His-tory of Ireland." In Ulster is a lake 30,000 paces long and 15,000 broad, out of which ariseth the noble northern river called Bane. It is believed by the down in noisy torrents, are the true symbols of a holy life. The avoidance of little evils, little sins, little inconsistencies, little weaknesses, little follies indiscretions and imprudence, little inhabitants that they were formerly wicked, vicious people who lived in this place, and there was a prophecy in every one's mouth that whenever a well which was therein, and was continually foibles. little indulgences of the flesh the avoidances of such little things these go far to make up at least the megative beauty of a holy life.

covered and locked up carefully, should be left open, so great a quantity of water would issue therefrom as would overflow the whole adjacent country. It happened that an old beldam coming to water heard her child cry; upon which running away in haste, she forgot to cover the spring, and coming back to do it the land was so overrun that it was past her help, and at length she, her child, and all the territory was drowned, no equal. Sold by Harkness & Co. which caused this pool that remains. Druggists, Dundas st.

A Valuable Hint.

Reader, have you a languid, weak and tired feeling, with nervous exhaustion, especially in the early spring? Then your liver is inactive and circulation Artizans, actors, sportsmen, mechanics and laboring men, in fact all who unduly exert nuscular strength, are subject to painful contractions of the cords, stiff joints and lameness; to all such Hag-yard's Vellow Oil is a prompt relief and parfect cure poor. Arouse the torpid liver, cleanse the sluggish blood and regulate the secretions with that purifying tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters.

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