THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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Constipation

Causes, directly or indirectly, fully one-half the sufferings which afflict mankind. It is usually induced by inactivity of the liver, and may be cured by the use of Ayer's Pills. C. A. Schomerus, Great Bend, Kansas, writes: "I have used Ayer's Pills for Costiveness, with the most beneficial results." J. Windholm, Newark, N. J., writes: "Ayer's Pills cured me of chronic Constipation." Martin Koch, Hunting-ton, Ind., writes: "Last year I suffered much from Billiousness

And Headache

After using one box of Ayer's Pills I was quite well." C. F. Hopkins, Nevada City, Mo., writes: "I have used Ayer's Pills, and think they are the best in the world. They have cured me of Sick Headache and Neuralgia." W. L. Page, Rich-mond, Va., writes: "I have been a severe sufferer from Headache. Ayer's Pills afford me speedy relief." A. J. Forster, Dauphin st., Mobile, Ala., writes: "For a number of years I have been troubled with Constipation and Headaches. After trying a number of so-called Liver Invigorators, without benefit, I was at last

Cured by Using Ayer's Pills." Rev. Francis B. Harlowe, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "For years I was subject to Constipation, from which I suffered increasing inconvenience, in spite of the use of medicines of various kinds. Some months ago, I began taking Ayer's Pills. They have entirely corrected the costive habit, and have vastly improved my general health." Hermann Bringhoff, jewelry engraver, Newark, N. J., writes: "Costiveness, induced by my sedentary habits of life, at one time became chronic and exceedingly troublesome. Ayer's Pills afforded me speedy relief, and their occasional use has since kept me all right." Ed. O. Easterly, Rockford, Ill., writes that he has been cured of chronic Constipation by the use of

> Ayer's Pills. Sold by all Druggists.

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FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers. reached in their Church of St. Paul the Apoale, Firty-minth Street and Ninth Avenue, New York.

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By their fruits you shall know them. In France, where the system began a few years ago, it is just now bearing fruit. Official reports show a startling in-crease of crime among the chil-dren. Where before the number of juvenile offenders under twenty-one years of age numbered 9,735, now it numbers 29,815, and strangest of all there are now recorded for the first time numerous cases of suicide committed by children. In this country public morals have reached a dreadfully low state. Why is it, dear brethren, that bribery and cor-ruption are becoming every day more public and barefaced ? How is it that the idea of an accounting some day before a just Judge for all our words and acts is becoming more and more vague? What

becoming more and more volus and acts what is it that characterizes our daily record of public events, the newspapers, except it be the number and brutality of the crimes it records ? How is it that social relations It records i now is it that social relations have in many instances become so licen-tious, the marriage tie so weakened, that it is no longer an uncommon thing to hear of divorce and other social crimes ? How is it that a public blasphemer and scoffer at all that man holds sacred can go

scoffer at all that man holds sacred can go about the country and everywhere draw large crowds and be received with great applause ? It has been said, over and over again, that his audiences are made up principally of young men who have received what education they have within the last twenty or thirty years in this country. A cautious observer of public events finds it very hard to believe that the standard of morality is getting higher as we in this country advance in prosper-ity. There is something "rotten in Den-mark." It must be the godless education that is given to the majority of the chil-dren of the country. We must do some-thing to see that the children committed

Wicklew. On July 11tb, the members of the Verford Home Rule Club, accompanied the Mayor, Thos. Harpur, Eaq., sev-ral members of the Wexford Corpora-ion, and the St. John's Independent and, paid a visit to Avondale, permis-tion having been given by Charles S. Arnell, Eeq., M. P., to the Mayor. A pecial train left Wexford at nine o'clock, where a procession was formed, headed by the band and the Mayor. On arrival at Avondale the members of the Club and their wives and sisters were shown be house and grounds, and at two o'clock the cloth was laid on the grass, and over two hundred persons sat down and partook of a sumptuous dinner. The cloth having been removed, the Mayor proposed the toasts of "Ms Par-nell," "Home Rule," "The sympathizers of the Wexford Borough Home Rule Glub," "The ladies," and several other toy the wenders of the Club left Rath-drum in the evening, being greathy pleased with their day's outing.

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IEWS FROM IRELAND.

Meath.

In resigning his seat for Meath, Dr. Kevin Izod O'Doherty wrote as follows to the Bishop of Meath :---''It is with the deepest regret I am forced to decline asking the constituency of royal Meath again to honor me by sending me back as their representative to the coming Parliament Nothing short of impro-

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tive family reasons, requiring my return to Australia, could have induced me to On July 11 the Grove Presbyterian to Australia, could have induced me to separate myself from the patriotic people who have so generously entrusted their dearest hopes and interests to my charge during the last Parliament. Although I have not been able to show as brilliant a record of work as I could wish, I have endeavored, in my earnest-pess and sincerity to prove myself not Meetinghouse, about three miles from Castleblayney, was forcibly entered, and the words "No Home Rule," written on the walls, and other offensive literature the walls, and other offensive literature unfit for publication, and the floor strewn with Orange lillies. The pastor, the Rev. Matthew McAulay, has prominently iden-tified himself with the Home Rule move-ment, and thereby incurred the hostility of the Orangemen in his neighborhood. The reverend gentleman was attacked a few days before on his way home from Castleblayney by a gang of Orangemen. No arrests have been made. when, I have endeavored, in my earnest-ness and sincerity, to prove myself not unworthy of the great trust reposed in me. Late and early my services have been at the disposal of Mr. Parnell and his able lieutenants, whenever required in the name of Meath, and for the ser-

Tyrone.

vice of Ireland." The Drogheda Independent says :--"We are astonished to hear that Alderman The astonianed to near that Alderman Daly has been lately turning the rack-rent screw with a vengeance. He is agent over some property at Bryanstown, belonging to a Mrs. Patton. Mrs. R. Moore, of Duleek street, has the misfor-Moore, of Duleek street, has the misfor-tune of being one of the tenants. Her holding is valued at £41, and the rent demanded is £56. Mrs. Moore expected that some reduction would be made her in consideration of the depressed con-dition of all agricultural produce. She asked the modest sum of 10 per cent. Mr. H. Daly, son of the Alderman, told her that she'd get no reduction, and that, in fact, the matter was in the hands of the Sheriff. Sure enough, it was. Mrs. Moore only owed a half year's rent, and the Sheriff came down on her for same, with £9 costs. for same, with £9 costs.

Cork.

Cork. At the meeting of the Bantry Board of Guardians, on July 26, the chairman, Mr. J. W. Payne, refused to put to the board a resolution, proposed by Mr. Gilhooly, M. P., requesting Lord Bantry to suppend evictions on his estate for the present. The chairman remarked that "these things must go on !" The resolution requesting Captain St.

The resolution requesting Captain St. Leger Barry, Ballyclough, to give his Gortroe tenants living near Rathcormac the moderate abatement of 20 per cent., has been answered by the services of five more writs; so that now fully seven-teen as peaceable and hard working tenants as could be found in any district have been made the recipients of these precious documents, against twelve of precious documents, sgamet two the whom it appears judgment has been already marked.

Kerry.

when the long panel was being called over, Mr. Michael Purcell applied to be stated that in the year '82 he was taken out of his bod by the police, and was onfined in Naas Gaol for a long time as a "uuppect." In consequence of the treatment he had received he objected is feeling on his mind that he would find it very hard to convict apria. Judge Harrison.—There is no ground for recuse. You cannot be excused. If you are called on a jury you must so and, worse still, to the gallowin-Judge Harrison.—There is no ground for recuse. You cannot be excused. If you are called on a jury you must so and, worse still, to the gallowin-Judge Harrison.—There is no ground for recuse. You cannot be excused. If you are called on a jury you must so and worse still, to the gallowin-for an excited upon the section of the low, but Tommy Gowan was worthy to be branded as "the wickedest boy in New York." Under 12 years old he was yet plunged to the eyes in every wore had that may hold had yet dance in the tenants' have. **Derive** the later scheme the low, but in visit to effect of upon the skeriff is daily excit. The visitation of the Sheriff is daily excit. The treatment has the landlords, his to effect. It seems that the bailiffs emi-habitually interfere with the poor mea hou and each time was rolled beak tike on each dime was rolled beak tike on the eaching and with the ine of the actual comparison of the samon fishering habitually interfere with the poor mea hou and each time was rolled beak tike of the dealy seen for the fisher with the poor mea hou and each time was rolled beak tike on an each time was rolled beak tike on the strated them into a line of totack. A dealy storm from the yawing hold we shot through the heart. It was a critical moment. The difference could hardy make themselve have and in the hor.

Antrim. The Ulster sea-lords require looking after quite as much as the landlords, if the complaint that reaches us from the Greencastle fishermen be at all well-founded. It seems that the bailiffs em-ployed to watch the salmon fisheries habitually interfere with the poor men who are engaged in sea fishing, and with-out the slightest warrant of law inflict grievous injury upon them.

There are no features in the Irish elec-There are no features in the Irish elec-toral contests just fought half so gratify-ing as the hearty co-operation of the Protestants and Presbyterians with their Catholic fellow-countrymen, and the sturdy and generous support rendered to the popular candidates by many mem-bers of the Orange body. Large numbers of Orangemen attended Mr. O'Brien's meetings and listened with scarce a murmur of dissent to every word he

On July 13th, when the Nationalist vic-tory in South Down became known in Rathfriland, the most disgraceful acts of ruffianism were perpetrated by the Orange-men of the locality. After repeated at-Pa'e. panting, and dismayed. The last man of the colorguard. His death shot there had found, And close beside his battle flag Lay torn upon the ground. Fast flashed the red artillery Our bleeding columns through, And thick and fast to earth they fall, Our gallant men in blue. A shuddering thrill, an isy chill Through every bosom runs, As faster fell the shot and shell From the Confederate guns. men of the locality. After repeated at-tempts to start a row by making use of most offensive expressions, a raid was made upon the Roman Catholic burial ground, and a number of tombstones were smashed to pieces. The crosses over some of the graves were completely broken off, and every act of scoundrelism which could be thought of committed. The matter has been reported to the local con-stabulary, but no clue has yet been obtained as to the perpetrators of the out-rage. "Twas then an Irish drummer boy (Too young for such ascene.) Stepped prondly to the foremost ranks Dressed in his jacket green. And smatched from earth the taitered flag That lay all gory there. Regardless of the hissing shell That burled through the air.

America's Greatest Catholic Orator.

went down shot through the heart. In was a critical moment. The officers could hardly make themselves heard in the hor-rid din. The line wavered and shook, a

appalling woods with such a lavish waste of life. At this moment the drummer-boy Gowan rushed forward, seized the dis-honored colors from the earth and, facing the regiment, backed towards the enemy for several rods. The hero's heart, under all the foul regs and tatters that had swathed and buried it out of sight, barst through its bonds under the inspiration of that terrible moment. The gutter snipe that and grown like a toad stool out of that source the semblance of a young demi-god, with the light of heaven and martyrdom shining on his brow. Shrilly he shricked, as he waved the ponderous colors over his head, "Fie. Shame on ye, boys! Would ye desert the old flag?" and the next moment tumbled into a lifeless heap, literally torn in two by a shell. The Irish regiment gave one frantic yell of wrath that stilled the impetus of an avalanche. Nothing human could endure before that frenzied onset, and in a moment the Confederates were hurled back in rout and confusion. The name of young Gowan is carved of Orangemen attended Mr. O'Brier's meetings and listened with scarce a murmur of dissent to every word he said. In North Tyrone the action of the Orangemen was equally remarkable. We find the signature of an ex District Grand Master, Mr. John Pigott, attached to a very able letter in the rame of young Gowan is c andidature of Mr. Wylie, and denounc-ing the rapacity of the Hamiltons as landlords with honest indignation. With equal sincerity the sterling Orangemen exposes the delusion that religion has anything to do with the quarrel, rack-rents being the only object which the thrusting forward the bogey of bigor. His letter is full of generous and manly feeling, and is a living evidence that the name of Orangeman is by no means always the synonym for folly and relig-ious rancour. The strong point of the writer bears to the tolerance of the majority, and there is no trace of it. has never existed in the past, and hes confident it will never exist in the time to come. Such generous truthful words as these are worth their weight in gold. On July 13th, when the Nationalist vic-tory in South Down became known in Rathfiland, the most discreased us and the source for ange when the nationalist vic-tory in South Down became known in Rathfiland, the most discreased in set weight in gold. On July 13th, when the Nationalist vic-tory in South Down became known in Rathfiland, the most discreased in the past and be as these are worth their weight in gold. On such Down became known in Rathfiland, the most discreased in the past, and bis source the state of the s were hurled back in rout and confluctifiets The name of young Gowan is carved in no marble tablet, stamped on no medal of honor, and was mentioned but by one newspaper. Yet in the memory of all who witnessed that transcendent out-burst of the divine and heroic through a corrupt and callous crust it sends a burn-ing thrill through all the nerves at the recurring thought. Victor Hugo could put in the mouth of Cambronne the foul-est of words to express his boundless deepair and rage when ordered to sur-render the shattered fragment of the "Old Guard" at Waterloo; he could make Gavroche die at the barricades of Paris with the gay laugh quivering on his with the gay laugh quivering on his shrunken lips. But he never conceived anything more supremely grand than the death of that Irish drummer boy.

America's Greatest Catholic Orator. Baltimore Letter to Pittaburgh Dispatch. Archbishop Rysn, of Philadelphia, who is universally conceded to be the most eloquent spaker in the American Catholic Church, is known as the "golden-tongued orator" and the "Bosuet of the Missouri." He is fully six feet six inches in height, stout in proportion, has a large head, overed with very red, coarse bair, and a broad, roay face, whose every lineage-ment is that of a son of the Emerald Lele. Any one who has heard Archbishop Ryan speak will understand why he is called the "golden-tongued orator." As he enters the pulpit his commanding figure centers attention at once. He reads the text in a voice low, sweet and mellow. Then he folds his arms and looks earnestly at the con-regation for fully a half minute, The ezordium of his sermo. is delivered in a calm conversational tone, and if a listener departed at this juncture he would wonder how the Archbishop got a regutation for fully a half minute, the peroration, and you will hear such eloquence as seldom proceeds from the pulpit. The voice is something wonder-hu, It is perfect in intonation all the way up from the mellow toiling of the text to the passionate ring of the peror-stion. Forgetting all about the sub-stance of als sermona-and that is 'Hoosuet'' reputation-any one who loves sweet's sounds would glady pend an occasional hour merely listening to his voice. This may sound like the angust and St. Louisians will testify to its reputation for eloquence, even while he was studying at the seminary. On several to the pulpt in the St. Louisians will testify to its reputation for eloquence, even while he was studying at the seminary. On several to the pulpt in the St. Louisians will testify to its reputation for eloquence, aven while he was studying at the seminary. On several to the pulpt in the St. Louisians will testify to its reputation for eloquence aven while he

reputation for eloquence, even while he was studying at the seminary. On several occasions Archbishop Kenrick called him to the pulpit in the St. Louis Cathedral while young Ryan was only in deacon's orders—a very unusual honor, indeed. After ordination the reputation of the young priest spread, and he was soon made coadjutor. He has been for twenty years the regular orator at all great church events.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. IN CONSTIPATION

Dr. J. N. ROBINSON, Medina, O., says "In cases of indigestion, constipation and nervous prostration, its results are happy.

A Woman's Suffering and Gratitude. A VOICE FROM AUSTRIA.

A Woman's Suffering and Gratitude. A VOICE FROM AUSTRIA. Near the village of Zillingdorf, in Lower Austria, lives Maria Haas, an intelligent and industrious woman, whose story of physical suffering and final relief, as related by herself, is of interest to English women. "I was employed," she says, "in the work of a large farmhouse. Over-work brought on sick headache, followed by a deathly fainting and sickness of the stomach, until I was unable to retain either food or drink. I was compelled to take to my bed for several weeks. Get-ting a little better from rest and quiet, I sought to do some work, but was soon taken with a pain in my side, which in a little while seemed to spread over my whole body, and throbbed in my every limb. This was followed by a cough and shortness of breath, until finally I could not sew, and I took to my bed for the second, and, as I thought, for the last time. My friends told me that my time had nearly come, and that I could not live longer than when the trees put on their green once more. Then I happened to get one of the Seigel pamphlets. I read it, and my dear mother brought me a bottle of Seigel's Syrup, which I took exactly according to directions, and I had not taken the whole of it before I felt a great change for the better. My last ill-ness began June 3rd, 1882, and continued to August 9th, when I began to take the Syrup. Very soon I could do a little light work. The cough left me, and I was no more troubled in breathing. Now I am perfectly cured. And oh, how happy I am ! I cannot expressgratitude enough



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poisons in the lining ready for which ray down the duced in his disciple's heat. A true educator is one who will draw out and develop all a child's faculties. For life, as we contemplate it about us everywhere, begins in a germ, and by the application of the educational force to this germ, it begins to unfold and to exhibit outwardly by their motion the elements that are wrapped up in it. The educational force for the plant is the warm, moist soil, the sunshine and the rain. For man the educational force is his surroundings in early life—his par-ents, his home, his church, and particularly his school. causing u eustachia eustachia rowing in hoarsener ture of t

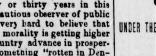
his school. All these combined, in order that they might be considered true educators according to the standard our Lord lays down, should have the effect of developing a child's whole nature—his body, his mind and his conscience—so that he might grow up a well rounded shapely whole, for it is only then he can bear good fruit. If a tree be cramped and hemmed in on one side it cannot develop symmetrically. It will be one sided. So an education that develops the asite, no s Sufferers descriptiv business 305 King —The Ma

It will be one sided. So an education that develops the mental side of a child's nature, and neg-lects either the moral or the physical side, will generate a one sided life, and such a life will surely topple over. Fowler's the infall

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life will surely topple over. There is a system of education in vogue that boasts that it makes no effort at all to develop the moral part of a child's mature. In fact, it expressly forbids the saying of one word to the child concern-ing the highest of his relations, the rela-tions to his God or the next life. We can know whether this system of education can be ranked among the false prophets by applying to it the test our Lord gives. By their fruits you shall know them. In France, where the system began a few "I was from kid relief, un B. B. I consider above is t from Wm OF

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a wild, impressible panic shot through the hearts that had thrice charged on those appalling woods with such a lavish waste of life.

The heaviest and most extensive evic-tion campaign that has taken place in any part of Kerry this year occupied the bailiffs and police recently on the Ken-mare estate. The days were spent in this work, the first day having been devoted at a place called Glounacoppal, about five miles to the east of Killarney. The ten-ants held under a middleman—a system which hitherto on this very estate wrought incalculable ruin to many struggling farm-ers—the name of the "go between" having been a late Mr. Curtain, of Knocknamane. The amount of the head-rent due was f190, and the poor law valuation £139. About ten families, all owing their gales of this head rent were evicted—the pro-forms one, as the tenants, by directions from the agent, Mr. M. Leonard, were re-admitted as caretakers pending a settle-ment, which has been in course of an amicable result. The same tenants have over d their own rents yet to the estate

e result. The same tenants have amicable result. The same tenants have owed their own rents yet to the estate office but have got some time to enable them to extract a fair settlement. The following two days were spint in the direction of Rathmore, where about a dozen families were evicted. These were also left in as caretakers pending a settlement. The police, numbering about fifty men, and all of whom were drafted into Killarney from the neighboring stations, have seriously complained of the great hardships they endured in their long marches from Killarney and then try on each day. Limerick. larney and their routes through the coun-

The people of Limerick, alive to the exigencies of the situation, do not mean to be behind-hand in contributing to the Parliamentary Fund. Already a com-mitte has been formed, with the Mayor, Mr. Stephen O'Meara, as chairman, which has taken in hand the work of raising a sum worth of the patrotic reputation of the city and county. A circular has been ianted placing before the people the differ-ent aspects of the present position of affairs touching upon Ireland, and the necessity for funds to assist the Irish Party in the struggle is amply demonstrated. Already a considerable sum has been received by the committee, and we are sure the city and county of Limerick will sustain their reputation and contribute generously to the Parliamentary Fund in this crisis of the country's history. **Tipperary.** The people of Limerick, alive to the int aspects of the present position of main recessity for funds to assist the lrish Parite. The appeal was dismissed with costs. The moon appeal was dismissed with costs. The appeal was dismissed with costs. The appeal was dismissed with costs. The appeal was dismissed with appeal was di

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Proudly before the foeman's guns He waved the flag on high, His face it up, his fearless soul Shone in his flashing eye, The light of Heaven and Martyrdom Beamed in his glowing face, As if it once were centered there The fire of all his race. His Grace, the Most Rev. Dr. McEvilly, Archbishop of Tuam, has contributed the handsome subscription of £10 to the Parliamentary Fund. Mayo.

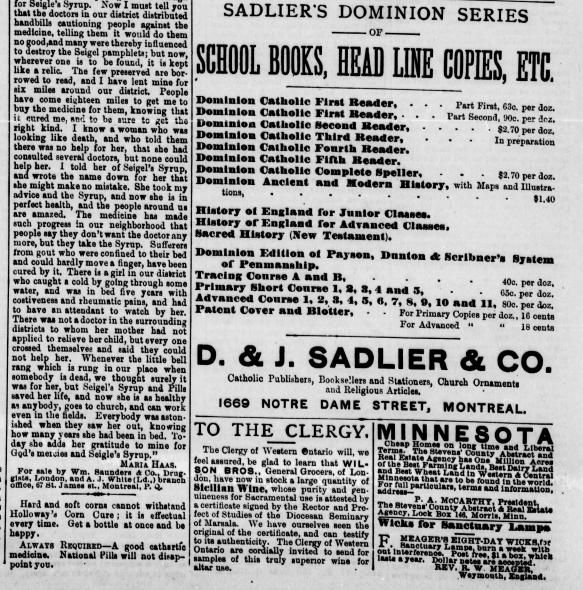
Mayo. The House of Lords gave judgment, on July 16, in an appeal by George Hous-ton, of Dhulough House, Leenane, co. Mayo, in which the Marquis of Sligo was the respondent. The case had reference to the sporting rights of the landlord over the farm of the appellant. The Lord Chancellor said he agreed with the decision of the courts below that the sporting rights were in the landlord and not in the tenant. The same question, before it came to the English courts, was decided in the same way by four learned "Shame on you, boys, will you desert The old flag to the foe?" Come on ! who shrinks before his guns, Or fears his robel blow? Charge for our old flag again," With fearless voice he said. A mometh more-and in his gore The drummer boy lay dead.

We heard his shout, we saw him fall, The green flag in his hand, We gazed upon his boylah face, So fearless, proud and grand, And from our ranks there burst a yell For blood, revenge or death, As if the infernal fiend of hell Had leaped upon the earth.

before it came to the English courts, was decided in the same way by four learned judges in Ireland. The case, therefore, came before their lordships with a strong weight of judicial authority in favor of the contention of the respondent. He had come to the conclusion that the sounder view of the case was that taken by the courts below, and he, therefore, moved that the appeal be dis-missed with costs. Lord Blackourne said he had come to the same conclusion, and he was surprised that the case had been raised at all. Lord Firzgerald concurred, remarking that the case was founded on Up! 'gatapat that black in black in the statery, with flercely flashing black. In frantic fury flercely sprung Each man of the brigade. No buman force, no human power Could turn that shock aside. Deep, deep in blood our blades avenged That little boy who died. Wrapped in his flag we buried him, And o'er his lonely grave. With saddened hearts our whole brigade A farewell volley gave For braver ne'er on field or plain, From Foyle to Fontenoy, Died for the free, more grand than he-That Irish drummer boy.

remarking that the case was founded on an English and not an Irish conveyance. The Moon's Influence

Syrup. Very soon I could do a little light work. The cough left me, and I was no more troubled in breathing. Now I am perfectly cured. And oh, how happy I am ! I cannot express gratitude enough for Seigle's Syrup. Now I must tell you that the doctors in our district distributed handbills cautioning people against the medicine, telling them it would do them no good, and many were thereby influenced to destroy the Seigel pamphlets; but now, wherever one is to be found, it is kept like a relic. The few preserved are bor-rowed to read, and I have lent mine for six miles around our district. People have come eighteen miles to get me to buy the medicine for them, knowing that it cured me, and to be sure to get the right kind. I know a woman who was looking like death, and who told them there was no help for her, that she had consulted several doctors, but nome could help her. I told her of Seigel's Syrup, and wrote the name down for her that ahe might maken on mitake. She took my advice and the Syrup, and now she is in perfect health, and the people around us are amzed. The medicine has made such progress in our neighborhood that people say they don't want the doctor any more, but they take the Syrup. Sufferers from gout who were confined to their bed and could hardly move a finger, have been cured by it. There is a girl in our diskrict who caught a cold by going through some water, and was in bed five years with costiveness and rheumatic pains, and had to have an attendant to watch by her. There was not adoctor in the surrounding districts to whom her mother had not applied to relieve her child, but every one crossed themselves and said they could not help her. Whenever the little bell rang which is rung in our place when somebody is dead, we thought surely it was for her, but Seigel's Syrup and Pills saved her life, and now she is as healthy as anybody, goes to church, and can work even in the fields. Everybody was astontions, . saved her life, and now she is as healthy as anybody, goes to church, and can work even in the fields. Everybody was aston-ished when they saw her out, knowing how many years she had been in bed. To-day she adds her gratitude to mine for God's mercies and Seigle's Syrup." Mana HAAS. For sale by Wm. Saunders & Co. Derg.



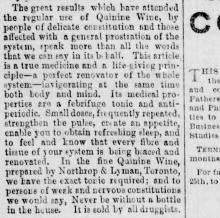
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In Bad Humor.

A year ago my head was covered with sores, and the eruption covered my face also, and spread even until the backs of my hands were sore. I became week and ill. Finding no even became week and ill. Finding no cure I tried Burdock Blood Bitters. Two bottles perfectly cured me." Statement of Miss Minnie Stevenson, Cocagne, N. B.

No person should go from home with-ut a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's out a Dysentery Cordial in their possession, as charge of water, cooking, climate, etc., The charge of water, cooking, climate, etc., frequently brings on summer complaint, and there is nothing like being ready with a sure remedy at hand, which oftentimes saves great suffering, and frequently valu-able lives. This Cordial has gained for itself a wide-spread reputation for afford-ing prompt relief from all summer com-plaints. SE For send Superi

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