The Third of the Series by a Priest of the Diocese of Trenton.

Text-" Many walk, of whom I have often told you," &c. Phil. iii; 18.

DEAR FRENDS :-- What strange words for the Apostle to use? When he spoke of people making a God of their belly he could not have alluded to any of ce, for none of us is an enemy of the Cross of Christ. Some may drink till their reason is lost, but if called upon in their sober senses they would shed then, are the sammes of the Gross? Who, then are they for whom St. Paul weers? Who. then, are they whose end is destruction? They are the drankards of the land. Let us see then, what is drunkenness.

Drunkenness is an impostor and a magician. For as the famous sorceress, Circs, by her drugs, changed the companions of Ulyses into pige, ac drunkenness transforms man into a beast. Hence the drunkard insults God, whose image he is, and destroys the end of creation, of which he was to be the ruler and master. He created man from particles of the mineral world, and infused into that epitome of creation a beautiful spiritual subatance—the 4 nl—and, therefore, man is like to God. When, therefore, man debases him-self by drunkenness, and lowers himself to the brute creation, he carries with him the heavenly created image of his God. Therefore, he offends his Creator, and consequently recedes from the end of his being—he sins. For a time his reason is lost. His mind is gone, and hence Saneca calls drunkenness "voluntary ineanity." St. Basil calls it a voluntary demon." For as the demon sulpably was transformed on account of his pride, from an angel of light into an angel of darkness, so by drunkenness a child of grace or light is transformed into a child of ain or darkness. In fact his fall is worse than Satan's, for the latter did not forfelt his natural glits, but the drunkard not only loses grace, but also the natural use of his reason. When the demon takes up his abode in manthe Temple of the Holy Chost !-he uses man's tongue for his own language. In like manner the demon uses man's members at will, so that the drunkard is more like a demon then a man. He is simply an instrument of the demon. Hence drunkenness makes man the organ of the demon. Drink speaks of him; not he of the drink. He does what he would not do if reason roled; does what he would not do if reason roled; Consumption, Bronchitis, Catharrh, Asthma and hence he ceases to be a man, and be- and all throat and Lung Aff-ctions, also a homes a brute. Indeed, the insane are positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility worthy objects of pity, and are looked upon by all with commisseration, for insanity is and all Nervous Complaints, after having test and all strong fellows. Actuated by this fully he seeks drunkenness. fully he seeks drunkenness.

The drunkard offends God, for God's greatest gift to man he renounces or sells for full directions for preparing for using. Sent by a transitory pleasure. Are we not proud of a title of monor conferred on us by a college or by a great man? The am liest present given us by a college or by a President or a Governor we guard with jestous care. But God, the universal Governor, gave man reason. Now if you trample under foot the titles and honors of this world, how great the insult! Finmes Suddenly Break Out In a Catholic How inconceivable an insult the drunkard Orphan Assium-A Terrible Panic off re to his Creator when he barters his reason for drink !

Drunkenness is a detractor, for it takes away man's name and reputation. Hence women make wie men fail eff." Drunken. Pharisees saw Christ eat and drink they said. Behold a man that is a glutton and a walk leading to the asylum, believing quite wine-drinker." For the same reason the naturally that strong arms, and many of them Greeks deeplaced drunkards. Many hated the would be required to carry the panic stricken were victims of drink. The Romans perhaps filled the breasts of the Carbolic despised the drunkard so much that they priests as the clatter of the approaching firetion of trust as unworthy of their confidence, The Spartans inspired hatred of drunkenness grounds. in their children by exhibiting before them a drunken slave. In all lands he is looked upen as an ontcast.

And we often heard, "From the eyes, Inside the asylum the scene was quite the purse and cup we find out the reverse of what anybody imagined. The character of a man." It opens first intimation of the fire in the roef receivable purse-strings and the thief easily steals ed by Sister Mary Martha, who is at the head the vistim's money. With equal facility the of the institution, was brought to her by the world knows the secrets of his mind. In a citizen who preceded Officer Ros. Breakfast word, drunkenness reveals him in his true being just over the children were still trooplight. His hidden crimes are published for ing up the stairs on their way to the various his reason being, as it were, askep, he obeys class rooms. To have shared the excitement his inferior nature, which is ever inclined to of the messenger who brought the news, to evil.

Drunkenness is a robber, for it robs man of his riches and his substance. Hence God part of the Sister an invitation to a general says "A workman that is a drunkard shall panio. Hastily aummoning another of the not be rioh." We too often see these words Sisters, Sister Mary Martha gave her the varified. We see the rich become poor and keys to the rooms in the attic and told her to the poor rich by drunkenness. The drunkard go up quickly and explore the scene. Then, will work six days of the week, and on the seventh he will spend his hard-carned money. the last sound of little feet had informed her St. Ambrase truly says, "The drunkard drinks the labor of several days in one day." Who does not see the insanity of this? The Greeks of old to a large bell which hung in the lower dered his meney to be buried with his ancestors, but he had to be buried with the worst oriminals of the community. A citizen of Athena wasted his substance on drink so that | enly drilled. he was obliged to go almost naked for want of mency to buy clothes, and the Athenians pointed him out to the strangers as a living signal rang out through the building, but if monument of drick. Ississ says, "They are no none of them gave any evidence of it. swallowed up with wine." Yes, the druck. In each class room the children arese and ard's meney, clothing, houses and business formed into column of twos as quickly and are swallowed up in the whirl-pool of extravagance. Cities have been burned to ashes ; kingdoms have been over turned; trains mind. Down the stairs they marched from have been wrecked, and steamboats have been | the several stories in the most perfect order,

ter. Hence, God says, "Drink goeth in turnished an hample haven for the 414 little pleasantly. But in the end it will bite like herger, whose ages range from five to fourteen a snake and will spread abroad poison like a years. hasllisk." A famous philosopher once said geniab him. St. Basil says, "As dranken floor would be ruined by water if not re- quickly. It was suggested that the buildings are destroys riches, moved. The Cathedral priests and severa and grounds of and attached to public educa-

the heart and robs one of the treasures of grace? Indeed, the drunkard errs if he looks of rescue. for pleasure in drunkenness, for it closes the door of all pleasure and opens the gates of sorrowand disease. Fewthink of the sufferings speak of it. It is enough for us to know a death by destroying life, the greatest glit of pullding.
God. The drunkard cannot understand how Three l the Carthusians live without meat or

the Carthuelan starves his and gives it interruit them. The damage to the hulli life. Unhappy is he who is called before nis | ing by w. t.r will probably reach \$10 000, time to appear before the Judge of the living and the dead. Surely the drunk-ard shall fear God's indignation, of over \$40,000. and eternal damnation, for he hastens his own judgment, Foolish would be the soldier who would give up his sword with the enemy in sight. Now the sword by which we fight the devil who is ever watching us is reason. With reason unclouded we can conquer the demon. St. Peter gives us the keynote of all our life, "Be sober and watch." Some may say that although they drink they nover get drunk. Well, they are not greater than the patriarche Noah and Lot, and they were overcome and deceived

by drink. If your son gave the keys of your

treasure to burglars, who could restrain your

anger? Drunkenness does this, for it fur-

nishes keys to all kinds of vices, and robs

you of intellect and will. Let us not be wise in our own concelts. We must not be drunk with wine wherein is luxury, but we must walk circumspectly, not as unwise, but as wise, and we must be filled with the Holy Ghost. For the drunkard total abstinence is his only hope, for all total abstinence insures eternal happiness. To the drinker I would say "Become and watch," and to the druckard I would say "Watch and be sober," and to all I would say, do all you can to be temperate, and you " will one day sit down with Abraham, and Issac and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven."-New Jersey Catholic Journal.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India musionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recips in German, French or English, with

NOT A CHILD QUAILED.

Averted by the Fire Drill.

[New York World Feb. 13th.]

It may be that a mouse, away up in the the inspired writer assures us that " wine and southeast corner of the top story of the Roman Cathelio Orphan Asylum, on Fifth ness carries away all the beautiful virtues avenue, botween Fifty first and Fifty second that adorn the soul of the best and the street, was responsible for the stirring scenes bravest, and buries them forever. We ad- which cocurred shortly after 8 o'clock yester-

make himself a prisoner of drunkenness? though the attention of Policeman Ros, at We frequently hear it said : "Mr. So & So Fifth avenue and Fifty first street, was almost would be a leader among men, but for simultaneously attracted by the territying Hence, when the Scribes and the sight. The latter, after turning in an alarm, names of Philip and Alexander, because they chileren to places of safety. Similar thoughts would remove him from the Senate or a posi-tion of trust as unworthy of their confidence. for, led by Father Lavallee a dezen of them, In Spain, for ages, a drunkard was not interrupted at their devotions, fiew to the allowed to give evidence in a court of justice. nearest means of ingress to the asylum

Passers-by on Flith avenue seemed to reallz; in common the presumable danger of panic among the army of children in the Drunkenness is a betrayer, for it reveals the service of the heart. "Drunkenness," says the holy writ, "manifests scorets." "There is no scoret where drunkenness reigneth." found,

Inside the asylum the scene was quite the reverse of what anybody imagined. The have screamed, as many another woman would have done, would have been on the "The that the children had all left the halls and

This first ascertained, she stepped quickly to a large bell which hung in the lower hall would not permit the drunkard who equan- and sounded three loud and distinct taps. It was the fire-drill signal, with which every inmate of the asylum was acquainted, and in the response to which they had been repeat-

Perhaps there was terror in the breasts of some of the teachers as the unexpected moment anthoipated by each little juvenile sent to the bottom of the blue deep by each class or group led by it duly appoint the demonisc hand of drink. Drupkenness is an executioner and a tormen- | flagged play ground in the rear of the asylum

Scarcely had they reached the playground that the vine brings forth three kinds of when the firemen arrived, and, carrying the grapes ; one gives health, the second gives hose to the attic, began to turn volumes of pleasure, and the third produces sadness. By water in upon the smoke and flame, which a singular providence of God drunkenness were speedily subdued. It was evident brings with it a train of afflictions, pain in however, even to many of the children, that the head, shatterring of the nerves, &c., and | their neat little beds in the demitories of thus drunkerds are punished for their folly, the south wing and the furniture in the the land used in connection with churches. For God told Cain if he sinued his sin would chapel under the dormitories on the ground. The balance of the question was answered

tentment and pleasure. We would run from company which has been organized among the enemy that would strike us, and why not the larger orphan boys of the institution, run from the enemy drunkenness, that not stepped up to Sister Mary Martha and, AN INSTRUCTIVE DISCOURSE only batters and bruises the head, but steals touching his cap, begged to be allowed to muster his command and assist in the work

At first the good Sister was reluctant to consent, but perceiving that the fire was extinguished, and that the only danger was of the drunkerd. I need not stop here to now from water, she accepted the Colonel's offer, and five minutes later 100 little fallows, drunkard shall never possess the kingdom of in excellent military order, were rendering beaven. Hence it is hard to see how the most efficient aid to their elders in removing drunkard can hope for heaven if he hastens beds and furniture to dry quarters of the

Three hours after the discovery of the fire the four hundred and odd children were drink. But their lives are happier and again in their class rooms, which were in their future lives are more certain of the north and uninjured and of the bullhappiness than the drunkard's. The ing, pursuing their stadies industriously drunkard pampers his body and kills it; as though nething names I had occurred to covered by insurance. The bulling had

IN MEMORIAM.

EX-ALDERHAN STROUD.

Why do you weep, my poor wom in, to-day? Has sudden affliction sprung upon your way? Your fatherless children, too, it appears Give vent to wild grief in a torrent of tears. "Ah, sir, blame us not if we widely express The paper of our heart in this day of distress; The friend of the orpnan, who never feit proud-We wall his departure, we wiep him aloud; That form so noble is wrapt in a shroud, And stilled is the voice of dear Alderman Strond,

For they've laid him to rest on the Mountain.'

I turned away from the poor widow's tear To the city's gay throng for its solacing cheer, But, alas! every step heard some pi lful sigh, And sad was the story of each passer-by. Of Asylume they spoke, of Homes how they felt, At the great crushing blow that so lately was dealt They spoke of his enavity, praised him aloud-He was an humble soul, never felt proud. Alasi he is clad in a sorrowful abroud, And sad is our hearts for dear Aiderman Stroud. Who has gone to his rest on the Mountain.

Oh ! Sous of St. George, weep for Albion's child. Whose heart was in bued with the charity mild, That medits the palm which the Savior decreed To him who would give to the poor when in used. The sous of St. Andrew, St. Patrick, do know That charity's flame at his heart all notion: To cherish his name sure they'll ever feel proud, And his praise will they chant with affection aloud They'll love the dear spot where he lies in h a shrand Oh! peace to the soul of dear Alderman Stroud, While his body res s up on the Yountain,

Here! You hard-hearted, who heard up your pelf, Reflect the rais more to be thought of than self; Here is a mid-1! Go, copy his deeds. And heal where the he rt of hum.nity bleeds, Ere that dread hour - or, unwept and forgot. You shall lie 'neath the sod of your country to rot; Oh! better by far if you had but allowed A tithe of your means to the suffering crowd, Whose tears would be shed on your sorrowful shroud As to-day they embalm that of Alderman Stroud, Who so peacefully sleeps on the Mountain.

P. J. LEITOR.

Insect Pests.

The naturalist, the progressive farmer and all intelligent and thinking persons will be interested in the series of six articles on the study of in ects to be begun in the New York Ledger of Murch 1st. The series is by Professor John H. Comstock, of Cornell University, the eminent naturalist, and will describe the insect peste which annually injure the fruit and vegetable crops of the country to the extent of \$100,000, 000. Particular attention is given to the pests which ravage cotton, rice and grain fields and orchards, gardens and vineyards. Professor-Comstock shows that the cotton worm of the South has been responsible for an average loss year yof \$30,000,000 to the cotton crop. He mire the man that will not tamely submit to day morning.

In the man that will not tamely submit to day morning.

A citizen, whose name is unknown, was the seeks to see him act the coward. What does the drunkerd overcome first to discover a small job of flame issuing bester the cotton worm, have been blessings months of one hundred years was presented to bester the cotton worm, have been blessings months of one hundred years was presented to coward. What does the drunkard overcome first to discover a small jot of flame issuing bestle and the cotton worm, have been blessings with drink do but pull down his colors and from the southeast corner of the asylum, all in disguise, as they have shown the possible powers of those once de pised creatures and have occupied the attention of the leading scientiets of the world to such an extent, that growers may reasonably ht pe that the ravages of the insects mentioned may be confined within certain bounds. Professor Comstock also treats of insects useful to the farmer. His articles are of the greatest value.

TO THE DEAF.

A person cured of Desiness and noises in the head of 23 years standing by a simple remedy. Will send a description of it free to any person who applies to Nicholson, 30 St. John street,

Generous Response to Sister Rose Gertrude's Appeal.

Broker Robert E. Downing, of New York, who gave the use of his warehouse for the tem-porary storing of contributions for Miss Amy Fowler, who, as Sister Rose Gerbrude, is to spend her life among the lepers at Mulukai astonished at the generous response to Miss Fowler's appeal. Large numbers of bundles, big and little, are received every day. They come from all parts of the country, and contain a countless variety of articles, ranging from needles and thread to old and new clothing, and including even candy. Large sums of money are also received. One day's contributions included \$190 in money. Suckholder George G. Havens, who gave Miss Fowler a Steinway piano, is having a silver plate engraved for it as Tfiany's with the words "Sister Rose Ger-trude." Through the kindness of Mr. E. Hawley, the New York agent of the Southern Pacific Railway, the plane will he forwarded to San Francisco free of charge. —Puot.

Success always attends our preparation for removing the downy hair from women's face. It is now in universal use, and c sts, including a box of cintment, only \$1.50. We have always on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and to give to the hair its natural color. Also one of the best preparations for washing the mouth and gums and giving a sweet breath. Freckles and skin blemishes, as well as tooth ache and corns, removed at once without pain. As in the past, we have always on hand choice Face powders, which gives to the akin a freshness and conceal all the defects of nature. We have and concess at the detects of nature, we have also a Lung remedy which is infalible. Read the certificates which we publish every week.

MM. LACROIX, JR.,
Successor of MDME. DESMARAIS, No. 1263 Mignonne st., corner St. Elizabeth st.

Capt. O'Shea vs. Mr. Parnell.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Captain O'Shea has filed a supplementary petition in the matter of his suit against his wife for divorce, extending the period of her adultarous relations with Parnell. In consequence of this, the time for which answer may be filed has also been extended, Mr. Won: ner, Captain O'Shea's solicitor, ex-presses a doubt that the trial will take place before autumn.

Question of Tax Exemptions.

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 18 .- At a special meeting of the City Council to consider the subject of exemptions from municipal taxation and to or exempsions from municipal taxation and to answer the question propounded by the provincial secretary, the taxation of churches was recommended by a vote of eight to six. By a vote of nine to five it recommended taxation of

or the public wiscout less for tuttion and re-creation purposes. Is was recommended shat the annual income of any person derived from personal earnings should be exempt up to \$700. The council also endorsed the views of the committee that the legislature be strongly urged to repeal section 363 of the municipal actenabling councils to exempt manufacturing and other establishments from baxation and also to repeal sub acction 10 of section 479 enabling such bodies on certain conditions to grant bonuses.

ZANZIBAR'S SULTAN DEAD.

Skeiched,24 Seen With H's Brother, by Thos Stevens.

ZANZIBAR, Fabruary 13,-Toe Sultan of Zansibar died suddenly to day. Seynoid Ali, his brother, succeeds him. Dr Charles Worth, attached to the British Consulate, and D. Martia, surgeon of the man of war Buddices, examined the body and found no external evidence that the death was unpatural. Suyyid Khalifa Ben Said has had a very short

reign. He ascended the throne on Murch 27, 1858, on the death of Sayd Bargarch Ben Said. His reign was not a pleasant one for himself. and most of the time he was in hot water either with the Germans or English, who were usually coercing him for concessions of some sort or other. As the instance of Germany and England he issued an edict empowering the commanders of English and German warships to search all Zanzibardhows and other bats. The decree als, provided that every person who entered helf-ominions should be free. In December list, during the Stanley fore, he was presented with the English Order of St. Michael and St. George and the Grand Cross of the German Order of the Red Eagle. All the available Bri ish men of war went there for the purpose of giving eclat to the occasion. Mr. Evan Smith officiated as representative of Her

Majes'y. There was a grand ceremony in the presence of an immense Durbar.
Thomas Stevens, The World's special commissioner in Africa, described him recently as a rather proud and aristocratic but kindly man. "Some," he said, "bave colled him dull, but he impressed me as a man who knows a thing or two more than he tells to everybody. He looked less sensual and blace than most Eastern princes, and there was a merry twinkle in his eye that suggested a certain sense of humor The only jewelry he wore was a magnificent solitaire diamond ring on the little fing r of the lefe hand." During the interview with him, Mr. Stevens had the opportunity of seeing the new Sultan, Seyroid Air, of whom he wrote: "This young man, the Sultan's younger brother, who sat on one of the chairs to the left, looked decidedly unhappy. He wore a peni-tent and lugubrious expression. For sume time he had been living under the shadow of his royal brother's displessure for some reason hence the long face he wore at court in the presence of the notables."

Colored Catholics of Philadelphia.

The Most Rev Archbishop of Philadelphia paid his first visit to the Caurch of St. Peter Claver (colored) a few days ago. He was re-ceived at the entrance by Father McDermott, CSSp, rector of the colored musion; Father Elhoue, of St. Joseph's Home, and Brothers of the school. The Reverent Prelate celebrated Vespers, assisted by the above mensioned cleraymen. The church was densely crowded so much so that scarcely standing room c. uld be obtained, and this large audience was all colored. In the front paws eat the Sunday-school children, immediately in rear the members of the young ladies' ecdality, while colored acolytes assisted in the sanctuary. The Archbishop was much pleased with the vocal efforts of the congregation, and made a thort address after Varpers. He expressed his pleasure at being surrounded with so many colored members of the faith, and explained the variou plane in view to elevate that race by means of the true and only faith. The Catholic Church embraced within its pale all nationalities and races; made no distinction between rich and poor, as is evidenced in the elevation to the highest ecclesiastical honers of the children of the poor. He reserved to St. Polyckrp, who was sold in the market as a slave, and in years after became the Bishop of that town, Symrus. Two pupits of the night school connected with the Church of St. Peter Claver took stenographic notes of the prelate's sermon. A reception was tendered Archbishop Ryan after the services at She has never had a day's sickness, and for the past forey-five years has received Holy Communion every Friday throughout the year.

Confidence in the Priest

The Catholic Columbian recently published the following as an example of the confidence the Catholic priest mapires in the heart of a dying man.

A noteworthy feature of the Catholic Church is the priv of reverence ever manifested even under the most trying circumstances towards God's anointed.

A singular illustration of this quivershl truth

was show at Milford Centre, O., Tuesday night of last week. A poor unfortunate stranger was caught under the night vestibule train on the Big Four R.R., and his lower limbs mangled in a horrible manner. Amputation of one leg and part of the other foot was found accessary. The man giving his name as John O'Connell, 6th ward, Philadelphia, had called for a priest and Rev. John Hickey, of Marsville, w.s. nobified by telegram to come on the first train which would arrive about 2 o'clock, a.m. Father Hickey did not wait for a train but drove over any miles in a buggy and was at the unfortunate man's side during the painful operation. Upon regaining consciousness the poor fellow was plied with a number of imperiment questions and reasonably refused to profier any satisfactory information. Father Hickey at this moment whispered to the man asking him if he didn't wish the priest; replying in the affinative, the attending physicians told him that it was the priest then at his side. A ray of brightness flashed on the poor man's countenance and turning he said in the most affectionate manner—"Father, please excuse me."

His whole manner changed and he became as gentle as a child while all windres from the waiting room of the station, leaving the priest and the panitent in the presence of

It was but another proof of the power of faith

in the Catholic heart and won the admiration of all who, peering through the station windows, were amazed at the specuacle. Father Hickey at once telegraphed to the Sister's Haspital at Columbus and the poor afflicted man was taken there by the early

Haidimand goes Conservative. CAYUGA, Ont., Ecbruary 20.-The election in CAYUGA, Ont., Be ordery 20.—The effect of the House of Commons, caused by the unseating of Mr. Colter (Libera), took place to day under the recently revised voters' lists. Dr. Montague, the Conservative candidate, has again been elected by a mejority that is likely to reach a hundred. Mr. Colter's majority in January

morning train.

last year was 46.

Lord Hartington's Opponent in Rosgendale.

The selection of a candidate to oppose Lord Hartington in the Rossendale Division is an citing keen interest in the Liberal coup. The Pall Mall Gazette insists that the choice ought to fall on Mr. Morley or Sir Charles Russeil, "Obviously," it says, "the best Liberal manad-arms is Sir Charles Russell. He is su Irishabarms is Sir Charles Russell. He is an Irenman; he is an orator; he is a heavy weight
and fully capable of holdidg his own against
the Uniomst Goliath. He has, moreover,
achieved a great triumph in the Parnell Commission. There is no one whose name would
be received as enthusiastically after those of
the sacred three (Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Morely,
and Sir William Harsourt.) It is quite possible
that Sir Charles may not wish to go north. that Sir Charles may not wish to go north,

and as continual loud noise hurts the hearing so the season of the public without fees for tuition and responses, and drags us from the road of conhe ppiness, and drags us from the road of conhe profices, and drags us from the road of conhear and as continual loud noise hurts the hearing of the military of the public without fees for tuition and reto the public without fees for tuition and reorganized among the military of the milit

The grandest work of Art in America, pronounced by the clergy of all creeds, and by the thousands of people who have visited it, as unequalled anywhere for magnificence of conception, beauty of colors, harmony in composition, and so LIFE LIKE that one feels actually as if on the sacred ground. THE CRUCIFIXION scene is a marvellous work, alone worth coming many miles to see, apart from the CITY, Mount OLIVET, MORIAH, MIZPAH and ZION. This grand PANORAMA to be seen at the CYCLORAMA, corner St. Catherine and St. Urbain streets. Montreal. Open every day from morning till 10:80 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 10:20 streets, Montreal. Open every day from morning till 10:30 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 10:30 p.m. Street cars pass the door.

But his own predilections must not be allowed to stand in the wey of the cause of his country." Sir Charles ought certainly to occupy a fore-most place where the fight is thickest, if hard campaigning be a title to it.

The Pope's Visit to His Brother.

ROME, February 18 .- It is reported on good ROME, February 18.—It is reported on good authority that the Pope, during the illness of his brother, Cardinal Pecci, broke his vow not to leave the Vatican during the reign of the house of Savoy and visited his bro her at the Barbarini palace. When the Pope received news that Cardinal Pecci was at the point of death he could no longer retrain his affection and entered a cardinal's coach and drove to the palace, taking no precautions to disguise himselother than by holding a handkerchief to his face. His presence was a su prize and a conso-lation to his brother. Both were greatly affected. The Holy Father remained an hour by the bedside. Then giving his final by the beds de. Then giving his final benediction and bidding farewell to the dying cardinal, he returned to the Vatican quietly and unobserved.

Mr. Gadstone's Successor.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The speech delivered by Mr John Morley in the House of Common last night, in support of Mr. Parnell's amend ment to the address, created a veritable sensation and intensely delighted his friends, who see in him the legitimate successor of Mr. Gladatone in the leadership of the Home Rul-Liberale. That Mr. Moriey is the strongest man in all respects in the Liberal party next to Mr. Gladstone, nobody denies, but in spice of this recognision of his ability, there are others among the followers of the ex-Premier who expect the mantle to fall upon them and will fight hard against its descent upon other shoulders.

The Extradition Treaty Ratified.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 -The Senate debated at some length this afternoon the British ex radition treaty and at 2.30 a vote was taken on Mr. Gray's moti n to strike out the clauses relating to manslaughter and obtaining money under take pretences. The motion was defeated. Some unimportant amendments were made and the treaty was latified.

NO EXAGGERATION.

Mr. Jas. G. Ternent, residing at 34 Daly Street, O:tuwa, thus expresses himself:-1 am pleased to state that Nasal Balm has alr adyrelieved my catarrh to a very grea: extent. I have not used one bothe, but the nauseous droppings from the head and throat have almost dessed. I breathe easy now; get better sizep and situgether feel and appreciate the wonderful virtues of the "Balm." Its merics cannot possibly be exaggerated for catarrhal troubles and as a Cure I believe it to be

Bismarck's Premonition.

Berlin, Eebruary 20 .- When Prince Bismarck entered the voting post this evening, he was greeted re-pecifully by every one present. In acknowledgment, the Unancellor remarked: "This is probably my last vote." Responding to expressions of doubt in view of his vigorous appearance, the Chancel or continued—"I am now 75 years of age. Five years longer is a long time."

LUCKY HAMILTON LADIES.

The Times received word to day that Mr. Jona B. Young, No. 33 Hannah etreet, west, had been so fortunate as to held a winating ticket in the Louisiana S reporter called on Mr. Young who informe the Times representative that his wife and her sister had taken a chance in the great lettery, the drawing taking place on Dec. 17:b. The ticket was a one-fortieth of No. 98 455, and drew the first capital prizecf \$500,000. The ladies received the money-\$15,000 -promptly from a New Orleans bank, by draft through one of our leading banks here .- Hamilton (Ont.) Times, January 4.

The Emperor's Labor Rescript Laughed at.

Benlin, Feb. 20.—The German Socialists have never prosecuted an election campaign with more vigor than that which has marked their work at the polls to day, and from all appearance never with greater success. They have unquestionably made great gains in B.r.in and their unceasing work in other parts of the country is place y apparent, even in the measre accounts of the politing thus far received.

Emperor William's unit-tary to prise in ordering
the Berlin garrison to Kremberg is generally condemned as ill-timed, and the socialists have taken advantage of the popular alaim to de-counce the act as at effort to influence the election by staropeding voters, and as an evidence that the Imperial professions of solicitude for the workingmen's weifare and to make just concessions to the general democracy are not

Mr. M. G. Mulhall, the well known Eritich statistician, in his recent important work entitled "Fifty Years of National (British) Progress," devotes an entire chapter to the wrongs, wants, and wors of Ireland. He says the pre-cent reign has been most disastrous since that of Elizabeth, as the following statistics amow: Died of famine, 1.225,000; persons evicted, 3,668,000; number of emigrants, 4,186,000; rotal, 7,079,000.

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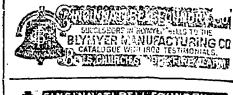
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