THE ANGELUS.

Far, far away, The bells peal, "Fray," "Pray at the dying of the day." O'er levels dim

The sweet sounds swim,
The cadence of a scraph's hymn. Vibrant and low.

More tenuous, slow. Down the horizon's verge they go, Heaven with care, In lurrows bare. Two toilers hear and bow in prayer.

The bells sing "Cease; Rest and release

The music rare Throbs through the air, Suffusing it with faith and prayer.

As angels sing, The blest bells ring— And lo, the toilers see the King. They hear him say : " Come, rest and pray; I, too, was weary in the way."

Ove that moil, Yoked to the soil, Still are ye nobler than your toil; O ye that plod. Turning the sod. Your worship lifts you up to God!

Not of the earth Had ye your birth; Others are ye, of better worth!
Spirits, not clay;
Children of day; Not beasts of burden-souls that pray!

O toiling men, It rings again— The Angelus soundeth now as then! World toilers, hear, How, far and near,

" Fray," it ringeth sweet and

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

A BATTLE WITH A KANGAROO. When Captain Cook returned from the South Seas and described the kangaroo, his account was received with a great deal of doubt. That an animal as large as a man should travel only on its hind feet by making wonderful jumps, at such naturalists remembered that there was a fieldmouse, the jerboa, in Europe, which travelled in the same way as the kangaroo, and could get over the ground withgreat rapidity. It was thought that, perhaps, the captain had seen an enormous jerboa, and mistaken it for a new variety of beast, and so he was absolved from the charge of downright falsehood, of time, the correctness of his assertion was established. A study of the animals of Australia has shown that there are no fewer than eight species of large kanga-

responding two minister products, and high, measuring eight feet in length from nose measuring eight feet in length from nose "The 'old man' led off as though he

very near relative of the wolf and the the water-hole that I realized the dangers with civilization, and with the removal of his natural enemies, the kangaroo ingreased so rapidly, that he threatened to kill off the sheep, by eating up all the grass in the country. He lives entirely on grass, and can cat a great deal of it, and when a herd or flock of kangaroos establishes itself on a sheep run, it is a "When a kangaroo is pursued and can "When a kangaroo is pursued and can "When a kangaroo is pursued and can place. Hence it was necessary to hunt him down and get rid of him; the govwas useful as food for men and dogs, and sportsman likes. Every visitor to Auswill accept the invitation.

"My first hunt is hardly worthy the name, as it was more a slaughter than anything else. It was a battue, or 'drive,' and was intended to dispose of several hundreds of the animals at once. A yard with a fence so high that the animals could not jump over it was built in a not be aware of its existence until it was too late for them to escape. Then, too, when these creatures are pursued, they always run in the direction of water, and there was a small pond among the scrub where the yard was. From the yard two fences that widened out like the sides of a V were built out or the plain for several miles, and everybody was made aware of their locality. A day was fixed for the drive, and all the settlers together with aware white or black with every man, white or black, who could be spared from his duity duties was expected to come and join in

twelve men with my friend, and we were all well mounted, and as we spread out in a long line we soon found that each end of it joined upon similar lines. The object was to sweep over a great area of country and drive the kangaroos into the lines of the V. As soon as they were

"That we covered a great deal of country you will understand when I tell you that it was near noon when we got the herd inclosed in the jaws of the fences, and two hours after that time when they were safely yarded. There were eighteen hundred and more, the most of them full

"It was a curious thing to see the prodigious leaps they made, especially when they entered the yard, and realized that saw was one that I worked with a telest they entered the yard, and realized that saw was one that I watened withmateness they were in danger. Soon as they were cope. One of the blacks dressed himself yarded they jumped wildly from one side with bushes, so that he looked like a small tree. Then he advanced toward a tried to leap over the fence. A kangaroo can easily jump over a horse, and a fence He remained motionless when, the sui-

kangaroo succeeded in getting over it.

"How did we kill them? Well, we didn't do the killing, but the whole business was left to the blacks, as we call the aboriginals that we employ on the sheep and cattle stations. The blacks have a thendish fondness for sheeding blood, and a kangaroo drive is their delight, as it affords them a good opportunity for slaughter. Armed with clubs they went in among the creatures in the yard, and the sight was so sickening that I soon turned away and went to the farther side mothers and grandmothers were before of the tree-clump to cat the luncheon for them. Their complexion is pale and salwhich all of us had created good appetites by our long ride.

"A few days after this I had my first kangaroo hunt, and came very near losing the number of my mess.' My were considered the best in that part of chlorisis or angemia,—or in other words the country; they were bred and trained a watery or impoverished condition of the blood, which is thus unable to perbred and trained in your part of the world. We were mounted on two of the speedily enriched with those natural best horses on the station, and had two temedies which give richness and redness blacks along also well mounted—their to the blood corpuseles, organic disease business being to take charge of the dogs and an early grave is the mevitable reand make themselves useful. A black salt. Is not this prospect sufficient to a special as to leave the swiftest horse behind, was too much to believe, until the limb, was too much to believe, until the was sent out two or three hours ahead of cause the gravest alarm? Mothers are meet us at a designated point.

cated where some kangaroos were feet-ing, a little distance beyond a clump of trees which he pointed out. We went ing a remody that will save them. Dealong very quietly, using the trees as a lays in such cases are not only dangerous screen, and managed to get within a quater of a mile of them before they saw us. Then they stood on their hind legs compounded especially to meet such from the charge of downing it misellood, and took a good look at us, and then cases. These pills are not a patent medition, the correctness of his assertion they jumped as though an electric batteries, but a remedy prepared with the

"We started the dogs, and it was a of anstraina has shown that there are no fewer than eight species of large kanga-fewer than eight species of large kanga-ro, and some twenty and more smaller garos, the latter having such a good ing success. These pills are especially mo, and some twenty and more smaller kinds, in addition to an assorted lot of hare, jerboa and rat-kangaroos, all of them getting along in the world by means of their hind legs only.

The red kaugaroo of South Australia is overtaken by the dogs and killed. The head of the family was an toll many as the late the blood and give it that rich, red color necessary to preserve health and overtaken by the dogs and killed. The blood-builder and nerve tonic, acting them to the family was an toll many as the late the blood and give it that rich, red color necessary to preserve health and life. They are in all cases a never-failing blood-builder and nerve tonic, acting the late the blood and give it that rich preserve health and overtaken by the dogs and killed. The the largest of all the lot. Specimens of this creature have been found weighing very nearly two hundred pounds, and remains the family was an 'old man,' as we call the full-grown males, and he was a fine fellow, standing nearly six feet we call the full-grown males, and he was and restoring health and strength to all a fine fellow, standing nearly six feet who suffer from a watery or depraved

and his leaps seemed to be thirty or forty dealers, or will be sent post paid on reconstruction of them did the same, and that only when he is trying to escape from danger.

Refere the settlement of them of the settlement of the a kangaroo's leap, and that only when he is trying to escape from danger.

Before the settlement of Australia, the numbers of the kangaroo were kept down by the aboriginals and the dingoes. The based of by the dogs as the first one had been. The killing of the joeys delayed things so much that the dogs had by the aboriginals and the dingoes. The and the dingo did likewise. The dingo is the native wild dog of Australia, and a from where we started. And it was at the matter wild dog of Australia, and a from where we started.

> pitched over his head right into the pool. The impetus carried me a good distance forward, and as the water-hole was a small one I was within a few feet of the kangaroo, who was standing at bay ready to tight to the last. He made for me at

get to water, he has men and dogs at an advantage. The experienced dogs know emment gave a bounty for the scalps of all kangaroas that were killed; the flesh young ones are apt to venture too near, and are suddenly seized in the creature's the skin was found to be useful for torclegs, which serve him arms, making leather. Hunting the kangaroo He holds the dogs under water making leather. Hunting the kangaroo furnishes very fair sport, as there is a good deal of hard riding and some danger connected with it, and that is what every sportsman likes. Every visitor to Australia is claw can inflict a fatal wound at a talia is reasonably sure to be invited to single blow, and very often, in a hunt, one hunt the kangaroo, and, as we are visit-ing the land of the antipodes just now, we by it. When he cannot get to water the kangaroo places his back against the While we are making our preparations.

While we are making our preparations, let us listen to the story of one who has better to the story of one who has self with a bravery that is worthy of admiration. It is dangerous for dogs or miration. It is dangerous for dogs or miration. of the kangaroo.

"The kangaroo reached me with his forepaws, but before he could grasp me, one of the dogs had him by the through and diverted his attention long enough clump over it was built in a and diverted his attention long enough trees on a broad plain where and diverted his attention long enough to drop into the grave. The printagarous abounded; it was built among the trees so that the kangaroos would the aid of one of the blacks, who jumped the first trees so that the kangaroos would the aid of one of the blacks, who jumped lated. Mr. Parnell subscribed to them. into the pool almost as soon as I was thrown there. The water was about four feet deep, and I scrambled out very

quickly. Seeing that I was safe, my friend's next concern was for his favorite dog, Jack, that was risking himself on my account. The kangaroo folded his arms around the dog and then proceeded to push him under the water, but his proceedings were brought to an end by a shot from my friend's rifle, which he had unslung from his shoulder. He made a es, was expected to come and join in good shot; the kangaroo fell, his hold on the dog relaxed, and the black who had beginn stories and friend who had helped save me from the animal's a large sheep station, and we went to bed soon after sunset in order to be off three or four hours before daylight. As we reached the plain we spread out so as to cover a wide sweep. There were ten or

jaws of the V. As soon as they were within the jaws they were to be urged on toward the point where the fences came together at the yard. here of the day.

"The kangaroo's body was dragged out and skinned, and the meat fed to the dogs. The flesh of the 'old man' is-too rank for table use, but a young kargamo is excellent cating; it resembles matton, Rest and release
Come with the nightfall's blessed grown, and it seemed to my inexperience that mest. It is put up in tin cans-for ed eyes that there were nearer eighteen peace."

thousand, where kangaroo soup in and can be cooked in the same way as

is quite popular.

"The funniest kangaroo hunt I ever nust not be less than seven feet high to prevent his leaping it. The fence of our yard was eight feet at least, and not a kangaroo succeeded in getting over it.

The fence of our whenever the feeding began again. He must have been an hour going half a mile, but he got there all right, and sent a spear through the side of his victim without so much as asking his leave."-T. W. Knox, in N. Y. Ledger.

CAUSE FOR ALARM.

The great frequency with which pale, sallow and enfeebled girls are met now-a days, is cause for genuine alarm. The young girls of the present generation are not the healthy, robust, rosy lassies their low or waxy in appearance, and they are the victims of heart pulpitation, ringing noises in the head, cold hands and teet, often fainting spells, racking headaches, backaches, shortness of breath, and other symptoms indicated above, or from any "We met him as agreed, and he indi- of the irregularities incident to a critical tery had been turned on beneath them. greatest care from the formula of an experienced physician, who has used it for upon the system in a natural manner condition of the blood or from any of to end of tail. Sydney Smith says the kangaroo takes about five hops to cover a mile, but the doctor is evidently in-

mitted a curious inaccuracy. The idea originated with the Young Irelanders. very near relative of the wolf and the jackal. He is fond of sheep, and the settles found it necessary to kill him off by poson and in other ways, in order to present the total destruction of their lines. The aboriginals diminished in numbers, in consequence of their contact with civilization, and with the removal with civilization, and with the removal of the property of the discontinuous that I restricted the transfers the transfe and, wearing the collar of the crown, had declared repeal, in whose behalf he had stirred the Irish heart only less powertally than O'Conneil lamself, "a splen-did but unattainable fancy." The true national spirit of Ireland never forgave the leaders who accepted any honor or emolument from England, no matter in what name the bribe was bestowed if it proved a bribe,—if it carried a manaway from the convictions whose advocacy had litted him into station and forced or muddled him into the adoption of principles obnoxious to liberty. The original home rule party was formed before Mr. Parnell had paid attention to politics. John Martin, Smith O'Brien, John Mitchel, Thomas Francis Meagher, the late Alexander M. Sullivan, Isaac Butt, were not men to be lured from Home Rule ideals by the paltry trick of government patronage. Repeal of the corrupt and corrupting union was too deeply implanted in the hearts of men who saw the tragedy of '45, '6 and '7 and the desmen to venture within his reach at this time, and if his hunters are unprovided with fire-arms, the fight may last for some time and quite likely result in favor of the kangaroo. perate but heroic episode of '48 for true ranks if he connected with ministers for place either for himself or for anybody else. Mr. Parnell dropped into this party largely by accident when Butt was nearly

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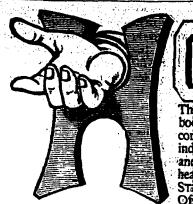
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