A German boy was reading a blood and thunder novel. Right in the midst of it he said to himself, "Now this will never do. I get too much excited over it. I can't study so well after it. So here goes," and he flung the book into the river. He was klichter, the great German philosopher.—Accelus. losopher. - Angelus.

During a trial the other day the judge rebuked a stupid witness for speaking disrespectfully of public men; whereat disrepectruly of public men; whereas the witness, in great alarm, exclaimed: "I beg your honor's pardon, and I won't never again say anything ag'in a scoundrel for fear of hurtin' your honor's facilings."

DAUGHTERS.

Above all things, mothers, whatever their station in life may be, should bring up their daughters with a due sense of the importance of domestic economy, on which the happiness of the household so much depends. Thrift and care are never out of place, and the due exercise of these qualities tends not only to promote the comfort and welfare of the household but create amover, its members a feetler. but creates amorg its members a feeling of independence and self-reliance which will be of the utmost benefit to them in all their dealing with the outer world.

MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING IN THE

WORLD.

The most beautiful building in the world is a tomb in a city in India. It is called the Taj Mabal, and was built by the emperor in memory of his favorite It was seventeen years in build wife. It was reventeen vears in building, and cost \$15,000,000, no less than twenty thousand men being employed in the work, most of them without pay. The material is marble, of every variety; and quantities of precious stones are used for decoration. Whom dying, the empress made her husband promise pages to market again and the building.

DIRTIER CHURCHES WANTED. "The Ideal Church of the Fature" was the topic for discussion by the ongrega-tional Club after its dinner in New York tional old after its diamer in New York last week. There was a large company present to hear the speaking Editor W. H. Mable of the Christian at Work thought that the professionalism that had crept into the churches would give place eled under the protection of the great in the church of the future to a spirit explorer to Mowapws. Probably the broad enough to take in all lines. New roads to the Nyacza are blocked by scientifi; truth would be spiritualized inatead of combatted, as in the past. "When I was in a magnificent cathedral at Antwerp last summer," he cald, "I remarked what a pity it was that it was so dirty."
"I wish," said my friend, "that our "I wish," said my friend, "that our churches in America were dirtier. That durt is from the feet of the poor and the working people." "My friend was right," continued Mt. Mable. "We need dirtier churches, more shabby churches, more so for the masses attending."

departed still exists. At the first stroke of this bell all fall on their knees and pray not only for their own loved and los: ones but "for all poor souls in misery."

In a town some distance from Texcoco. when a family finds death about to take one of its members, a messenger is sent to a cer'aln church to announce that a soul is passing away, and the sacristan is requested to toll the bell. The moment the neighbors recogn'z; those sad, peculiar sounds they cease their occupations, and in their own houses, gardens, workshops or wherever they may be, instantly pray for the dying —Travels in Mexico.

A HINT TO THOSE WHO SHOP. Once upon a time a woman, after prising and examining half the goods in monks what it has done for many and that she should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was supprised, and her neighbors were insurprised, and her neighbors were insurprised. Some for she arrived as the should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was supprised, and her neighbors were insurprised. Some for she arrived as the should be made and the should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was should be made an example of, a warning to her kind. She was should be made an example of the should be made an example of the should be made and the should home a common dray, draws by four horses, proceeded slowly to her door. On the dray were a number of stalwart laborers. They were holding on vigorously to some object which she could not see. It was a most puzzling affair. The neighbors stared. After a deal of whip cracking and other ceremonies the cart was backed against the carb. There, reposing calm, end up, in the centre of the cart floor, was the identical spool of the most precious marble that Rome's conquered world could supply; and long aid of a plank it was finally rolled, barrel fashion to the rows for the conquered world could supply; and long after the glory of the Casars had departed aid of a plank it was finally rolled, barrel fashion, to the pavement. After a mortal straggle it was np-ended on the purchaser's door step. The fact that the purchaser came out a little later and kicket her property into the gutter detracted nothing from the value of the lesson or the a nuee-

MAXIMS FOR SUCCESS.

The President of the London Chamber of Commerce gives twelve mexims for success, which he says he has tried through twenty five years of basiness experience :

1. Have a definite aim.

ment of the neighbors.

Master all details. 4 Always know more than you are ex. pected to know.
5 Remember that difficulties are only

made to be overcome. forther efforts.

7. Never put your hand out farther than you can draw it back.
S. At times bold! Always prudent.

11. Listen well; answer cautiously; decide promptly.

12. Preserve by all means in your power, "a sound mind in a sound body."

PLEASING STATISTICS.

The statistics of the New York arch-

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Society of S. Vincent de Paul with 1,200 members. THE PRIEST WITH STANLEY.

Wisemann's recent dispatches mention a Pore Schynee, a Catholic missionary, as ne of the whites now with Stapley Emin and his party. The priest is a Raine-lander, says the San Francisco Monitor, a native of Wallhausen, near Kreuzaach, and a student of Treves and Bonn. Ordained in 1880 he joined the Algerian missioners in 1882, and in 1885 was sent out with a missionary expedition to the out with a missionary expedition to the Upper C ngo, to determine suitable sites for mission stations. He founded one among the Bayanz!, at Eangana, at the mouth of the Kassai river, and in 1887 returned to Algiers. In his recently published book, "Two Years on the Congo," he describes how, on March 24, 1887, he met Stanley, together with Tippu Tib, at Matadd. on the Lower Cango, when the empress made her husband promise never to marry sgain, and to build her a tomb "more beautiful than the world has ever seen." Both promises were faithfully kept, and, though the Tej was built over two centuries ego, no other structure over two centuries ego, no other structure has aver equaled it in loveliness. The has aver equaled it in loveliness. The threatening attitude of the fanatic the threatening attitude of the fanatic made it promises. Matadi, on the Liwer Congo, when Stanley was starting up the stream for the Arnwind and Lik Albert Nyanga The threstening attitude of the fanatic ent for the mission to be withdrawn, and Father Shynse, with numerous negro children who were being educated in the station, retired by Ujut and Usukuma in order to reach the mission of Ukumbi at

> THE DOMINICAN MONKS. The calebration of the Feast of St. Dominick was the incentive of the fol-

lowing tribute to the order by a writer in the London Daily News: "O . ! grand and noble were the monks of old! Though to day upon their memory has been heaped every vite and foul calumny that wickedness could invent, still now and then, even in a hostile press, A PIOUS CUSTOM.

Night after night I had heard, precisely at 9 o'clock, a funeral sort of bell, and, asking what it was for, was tell that in seek barrier the old custom of praying regularly at that hour for the souls of the departed still crists. At the first of the souls of the barous people, were the year sound bar-barous people. there crop up facts and incidents of their barous people, were the very source and promoters of religion, civilization, art, science and literature

Living examples of the gospel, they preached, they toiled with hand and brain, rearing magnificant temples, executing beautiful printings, Riuminaring the scriptures, contributing to the knowledge of mankind by their scientific discoveries, teaching to all the magnificent destiny of man, his rights and his duties, and handing down to future ages all that was best in their own and in those past. And it is against these that we have the lib-lers of to-day; the "Reformation" historians and the "free-thought" chroniclers, rouring forth their poisoned diatribes in the vain attempt to hold the monks up to scorn and ridicule, a idle, idolatrous, and ignorant. But "magna est verties et prepulebit." Time will do for the memory of the monks what it has done for many anteaching to all the magnificent destiny of a certain store, pompously ordered a spool Time will do for the memory of the of cotton to be sent to her house. It was monks what it has done for many an-

> THE APPARITION OF AN ANGEL. One of the most striking sights in Rome is the Cutle of St. A gelo, which flings its majestic shadow over the turbid Tiber. Angel-crowned it stands in the Leonine city just where Rome's finest bridge spans the classic stream. This historic fortification was not always thus named. Built by the Pagan Emperor Adrian to be his gorgeous mausoleum, it was covered with it bore the Pagan appellation of "Adrian's Mole."

In the year 593, when Gregory the Great so gloriously wore the tlava. Rome was swept by a merciless scourge for which the people had no name. The epidemic corresponded in every particu-lar to our present influenza, only in a far more acute and terrible form. The victims were seized with sneezing, and sneezing they died in an incredibly short

ties, with the hope o staying the smitting arm of God; and, plucing himself at the head of the supplicating people, they are not say it back.

At times bold! Always prudent. the city, imploring the great God to have shown him plainly that every and to spere. Then, whilst have merey and to spere. Then, whilst have merey and to spere. Then, whilst have maked is false. His letters are only a repetition of the same assertions as well as should be should be should be a sword, as if to give assur.

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The city imploring the great God to have shown him plainly that every accusation he maked is false. His letters are only a repetition of the same assertions are only a repetition of the same assertions. that the destroying hour had past. The no more to do with than "Freedom" himscourge immediately crased; and, in gratitude for the gracious mercy, the

It was the Christmas sesson, and in a miserable spartment, within sound of the bells of St. Paul's Cathedral, a boy lay dying for want of food—in other words, starving. There was merriment all over the great city, and in most parts of it there was plenty, or at least comfort. Women clad in rich furs throughd the streets on holiday thoughts intent, and children had holiday thoughts intent, and children had already grown weary of their Christmas toys and longed for feesh ones. The weather was bitterly cold Tae wind crept into the crevices of unguarded houses and child the blood of pedestrians. It crept, too, into the cellar where the child was. He was not dying in a comfortable bed, nor even a clean garret. There was no bed. Ho lay upon a damp clay if or, which the slime of tidewater never left, and where foul insects crawled. The father had long been in a druckard's grave. The mother had crawled. The father had long been in a druckard's grave. The mother had struggled on. She had known better days (she could not well know worse), and because of the memory of those days a little spark of hope glesmed through the sallen darkness of her life.

She had taught her child to be thankful London and brought to the notice of the for Gad's mercies. And there he was

for God's mercies. And there he was dying, and in his little breast a grateful part was feebly beating. But he was so c li! Was there no way to keep out the piercing wind? The mother tore a board from the wet wall and placed it against the bottom of the door.

the bottom of the door.

'Oh," whispered the child, 'I don't feel so very cold now! Mother, what do poor bys do who have no board? I'm so thankful for it!'

Then he smiled, and the grateful little heart ceased to beat. Who doubts but that it was taken to the Sacred Heart of Him who, like the child, had not where to lay His head?

Of this incident a poet sirgs : On that chill winter's night, when souls were passing Up toward Tup pure, white throne, This child's, of all the countless myriads

was likest to 'hine own.
"Francesca," in Ave Maria.

FATHER AYLWARD vs FREEDOM.

To the Kditor of the St. Thomas Times : Sir.—"Freedom" may well be proud of the consolation and pleasure I derived from his article on 'Free Trade and Protection." Without, however, express-Protection." Without, however, expressing myself "pro or con on the question, he feels obliged to assume that the Rev. Father is as bitterly opposed to freedom of trade as he is to freedom of religion." By these words he seeks to bide the real pleasure I felt, viz, that his article showed the true spirit and character of the writer, and confirmed my coaracter of the writer, and confirmed my saying he is nothing but a coward, a partial and prejudiced man whose rash assertions and falsehoods I have shown, and which so far he has failed to deny. How can he assume I am opposed to free trade? No words of mine warrent such a supposition except to the bright imaging. a supposition except to the bright imagina-tion of his own precious self. That I am opposed to freedom of religion le another assertion, or lather conclusion.

he arrives at without stating one reason for reason he has not. Nothing in my letters allows him to say so. He knows from authentic history that liberty of conscience and freedom of religion has always been granted by Cath olice to the Protestant minority. This fact I have already demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of your readers. Selfishness is not a characteristic of the Cath. olic priesthood; no body of men can be said to practice self-denial and humility Q tebec are not for training the imagina tion, but schools that give good reasonable solid education, teaching facts, not assersolid education, teaching ficts, not asser-tions of imegication. He is wrong, there fore, in leading some people to believe that I suppose myself to be the sole re-pository of truth and wisdom, etc. As to the "fercetous bigots," this is a strong term yet a just one, when referring to that small number of men, equally un-popular, with the bulk of Protestants as well as Catholica—for their object is obtiwell as Catholics-for their object is obvi ouely hatred of fellowmen under the

name of Equal Righs for all.

"Freedom" has written several letters now, each one containing statements long ago refuted; besides these he has repeat edly asserted that in my answers I avoid the question and never give argument or reason Thus in his last letter he says. "He does not strive to convince by argu ment and reason, but manifests the dis far more acute and terrible form. The victims were seized with snezzing, and snezzing they died in an incredibly short time. The entire city was filled with mourning and dreaf; and it seemed as if the exterminating angel would not leave a single human bing within its leave a single human being within its says: The more Father Aylward attemps walls
In the midst of the desolation the
Great Pope Gregory ordered universal
public prayers and penitential austeri
ties but the hope of staring the emitted. revocation which the Catholic Church had scourge immediately ceased; and, in gratitude for the gracious mercy, the Pope and the people broke forth into a soul-left Te Deum of thanksgiving.

The grateful Gegory, then, recalling the face and figure of the augel, had both moulded into exquisite marble; and, in the soul to raise rebellion, To protect himself and his kingdom, Louis XiV. The statistics of the New York archidic decess for 1890 are as follows: Catholic population, 800 000; churches with resident priests, 152; without, 44; total, 196. The face and ngure of the angel, nad both moulded into exquisite marble; and, in memory of the wondrons event, placed the statue upon the pinnacle of Adrian's any bishop or priest, ordered their expulsions.

Mole—which from that day to this has borne the name of the Castle of St. Angelo.—Catholic Union.

A THANKELL HEADT. A THANKFUL HEART.

The following pathetic incident happened some winters ago in the city of London, and is vouched for in every par-

was three months afterwards he learned the real truth of the massere. He tells us he has no desire to resort to epithets in his letters, yet a few lines further down he pens the most insulting words he can use, and makes the most damping accusations, which in his heart he knows to be false. His statement of the Magna Charta of King John, obtained by the barons of England, and their subsquent excommunication by Innocent III., is, I must say, an absurdity. (For proof see "Harter's Histoire du Pope Innocent III., et de Les Catemporaries." 3 v.ls, Paris, 1838) (See also Lingard's History of England—John) From these historians any one can see that the set of historians any one can see that the act of Innocent III. was an exceptional one, prompted by reasons extraneous to the Charter itself; that his Ball had no practical results; and that both his predecesors and his successors in the papal chair senctioned, at least did not condemn, the political fractise contained in that fam-

barons one that had been issued by Henry I. shortly after his accession to the throne

in 1100. (Hurter, vol. 3. pp. 324-25).
2. In abnulling the Charter, Ionocent promised the barons that he would induce the King to consent to whatever might be just or reasonable, to take care that all grievances should be abolished, that the Crown should be content with i's just rights, and the clergy and people should enjoy their ancient liberties. (Linguid, 3rd vol., 1, p. 62, quotes Rymer.) Thus it was not on account of the liberties it contained that Innocent condemned the Charter. These liberties were of long standing in England. itberties were of long standing in England, and sanc loned by Rome itself.

3 Was the Charter annuiled by Innocent or did even the Bishops accept his decision? They did not. They maintained that the rigorous measures adopted by Innocent "had been obtained on false suggestions, and for objects not within the jurisdiction of the Pontiff He had no right to interfer in temperal example. right to interfere in temporal concerns; the control of ecclesias ical matters only had been intrusted by Christ to Pater, and Peter's successors." (Lingard, vol. 3, page 62) These and other reasons go to show that Innocent III. never excommuncated the Barons for obtaining what was already granted one hundred years before, but on account of their threatening the king—inviting Louis, the eldest som of the King of France, to occupy the throne. And Freedom is equally absurd in citing this act of Innocent's as he is in citing the massacre of St. Bartholomew, or even the Rrane avenue. The readers of the massacre of St. Bartholomew, or even the Bruno execution. The readers of the Times expected a grand exposee of Bruno's case in his last letter, but alast only a repetition of what he said some time ago. "Freedom" cannot see any time ago. "Freedom" cannot see him thing in Bruno's writings that makes him thing in Bruno's writings that makes him odious to Protestants as well as Cathoics. It needs but this assertion to convince me that I was writing not against a Protestant, but an out and out

Lifidel. He must be one, for he approves of Glordano Bruno's principles—principles of anarchy and irreligion. Bruno teaches that all validations. that all religions are equally false—that the Incarnate God is wicked. No more the Incarnate God is wicked. No more immoral writer could be found than Brano; but he had one quality in Free dom's sight, and that was harred of the Church he digraced. Therefore, though he be Satan persontiled, Freedom is his friend forever. Again, is it unjust to punish a rebel? Certainly not. That Brano was an arch enemy of even Protestant governments, having been expelled on account of his teaching, is clearly proven Thus, he deserved to be treated just as anarchists are to day. If Dr. Dollinger was too houses for the Catholic Church what effect did his abjaration have on this great Church? She has not lost any of her greatness. She lives to day; Dollinger is dead. Coiniquy and out et apostate priests shall pass away in like many contracts. otte: apostate priests shall pass away in like manner and the grand Roman Cotholic Church shall live on to the end of time. Freedom once more is troubled with the Syllabus and Infallibility. It does not surprise me if he cannot digest the Syllabus, which is a collection of propositions condemned by every intelligent person. But why the degmas of Infalitbility cause him so much annoyance I cannot under stani. If he does not wish to believe it he is not forced, nor should be treat he is not forced, nor should be treat as about what over two hundred and filly millions of people believe and profess. Common decency would compel any one to at least admit that of such a verable of ber some are to be found as capable of understanding and judging what Freedom exidently knows no more about than he does about any other doctrine or teaching of the Cathelic Church. He is not open to conviction, nor shall I attempt to

appeal to his reason. He has given ample evilence of the lack of that faculty neess sary to all writers, particularly for a pre-judiced writer like Freedom. Yours tenly FATHER AYLWARD. St. Thomas, Jan. 24 h, 1890. Minard's Liniment oures Garget in

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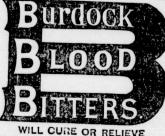
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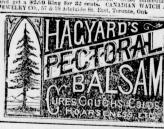
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The latest phase of favatical, we don't Lolyn Protestant, aggression appears in the co attacks on the Syllabus. As the RECORD army is intended especially for the instruction and e of our people of all classes and conditions and p we very often undertake to explain things, cities so that all, even the most unlettered of the T our subscribers, may understand thoroughly every question debated in our Euro columns, and every technical term, no rallies matter how well known or how plain it a Spa mey be to the more highly favored classes of of our readers. The Syllabus then means collection of all the propositions that were condemned in several encyclical letters written and promulgated by His Holiness Pope Pius IX, of heavenly memory. The following propositions condemned as erropecus are generally held up by Protestant writers and controversialists as true, and therefore the Pope is blamed, and his infallibility impugned, for laving condemned them. They tell Spa us the Pope is not up to the times-that he is behind the ege-and that, as a writer e'd in the St. Thomas Times no later than last Saturday : "What are stated to be errors in that dangerous instrument form the very foundation of modern civilization, progress and freedom." "The Catholic mind," said the writer, who styles himse'f "Freedom." "must be adapted or form

the following : 15 h proposition -"Every man is free to embrace and profess the religion he subset aball believe true, guided by the light of their

To every Christian, be he Catholic or Protestant, that proposition is evidently false. Reason can never teach people the possibility of the Incarnation, or how the Son of God could leave His glorious throne and dezzling splendor in heaven f. to come on earth, in poverty and humiliation, and be born of a pure and holy virgin. How can reason explain the necessity of the atonement or the death of a God man on the cross, His resurrection | mor or ascension into heaven, or the coming of the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost. Althese mysteries and all the other mysteries of the Christian religion can be P known only by fath, therefore the 15th proposition condemned by the Pope should also be condemned by every Caris- ha tians man, be he Catholic or Protestant.

Another proposition triumphantly quoted by Protestants as showing intolerance and bigotry on the part of the Pope is the 18th proposition, viz:

"Protestantism is nothing more than another form of the same true Christian religion, in which it is possible to be equally pleasing to God, as in the Catho-He Church."

Condemned as erroneous and heretical. Why? Because without faith it is impossible to please God. Now, most Protestants boast of not believing in things they do not understand. Unless they can see with their eyes and feel with their hands they will not believe anything or very little, therefore they have very litt'e or no faith It is utterly impossible then for them to be as pleasing to God as if they were members of the Catholic Church, which insists upon the absolute necessity of divine faith to entitle any one to member

ship in her fold. Again we have the 24th proposition: The Church has not the power of evail. ing herself of force or any direct or indirect temporal power."

only too delighted to feel that the Church had no earthly power at her back so that in case of emergency she cannot appeal to the Catholic world for protection. They have gone far enough as it is in depriving the Supreme Pontiff of his liberty and his patrimony, but they dare not go one step further. They fear, too, they cannot lorg be able to hold in durance vile the head of the Church, the Vicar of Jesus Christ. If the above proposition were true Christianity might have been long since blotted out from every European country. It was by appealing to the temporal sovereigns in Europe that the Popes arrested the head. long and seemingly irresistible rush of Mahomedan fanatics who overran Spain and swept like a destructive and all devouring torrent over Dalmatia and Hungary until the gates of Vienna were reached, and two hundred and fifty thousand scimitars flashed around the gate way of Europe. It was John Sobiesk, with his Polish lancers, who, at the Pope's urgent appeal, set out from home and marched on foot many hundred miles with his whole army till the tents of the Turkish invaders were seen in the distance, and boom of cannon heard. In fact the Turkish forces were ready for their final assault upon the battered defences of the city when the Polish army attacked them in the rear, and the citizens of Vienna, before despondent, now saw the hand of the Pope and the finger of God

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conditioned for obscurantism. It must not think or question. Blind obedience or anathema-there is no balf way or alternative. The condemned propositions scarce picked out for criticism by "Freedom" are

Protestants, Jews and Infidels would be

at work for their salvation. They rushed from the city upon the astonished Turks,

who, caught between two fires, became of