The troubled air,
The storm-clouds massed for war,
While heav'ns artillery rolled
In thunder from afar.
Then the clouds in cohorts swept
On wind-winged coursers fleet,
Till the azure smiling through
Showed nature once more sweet
I turned to behold the dark,
When lot spanned o'er the sky.
Shone the rainbow's triumph arch,
Between the storm and I.

O, jewel of promise fair— Emblazoned smile of love. Emblazoned smile of love, I fancy each hue a word From His great throne above, And thus I remind my soul, So prone to doubt and doom, How off in its cloudy days His light hath cheered my gloom. Fortune might frown on my path—Some great wee might be nigh, But there was His bow of love Between the storm and I.

- WM. LYLE Rochester, N. Y.

A PROTESTANT'S PEN PORTRAIT OF A PROTESTANT QUEEN.

Cobbett, who at the end of his work protests his sincere attachment to the Protestant Church, and declared that whatever he had written against Protestant-ism had been from "a sincere and disinterested love of truth and justice," writes thus of the impious Queen Elizabeth,

whom ignorant sectarians delight to call "Good Queen Bess:" This queen was resolved to reign; the This queen was resolved to reigh; the blood of her own people she deemed necessary to her own safety, and she never scrupled to make it flow. She looked upon the Catholic religion as her mortal enemy: and, cost what it might, she was resolved to destroy it if she could, the means being by her those which best an-swered her end. With this view, statutes the most bloody were passed. All persons were compelled to take the oath of supremacy on pain of death. To take the oath of supremacy, that is to say, to acknowledge the queen's supremacy in acknowledge the queen's supremacy in spiritual matters, was to renounce the Pope and the Catholic religion, or, in other words, to become an apostate. Thus was a very large part of her people at once condemned to death for adhering to the religion of their fathers; and moreover. ring to that very religion in which she had openly lived until she became queen, and to her firm belief in which she had sworn at her coronation. Besides this act of monstrous barbarity, it was made high treason in a priest to say Mass; it was made high treason in a priest to come into the king-dom from abroad; it was made high treason to harbor or to relieve a priest. And on these grounds, and others of like nature, hundreds upon hundreds were nature, hundreds upon hundreds were butchered in the most inhuman manner, being first hung up, then cut down alive, their bowels then ripped up, and their bodies chopped into quarters; and this, I again beg you, sensible and just Englishmen, to observe, only because the unfortunate persons were too virtuous and sincere to appetative from that faith and sincere to apostatize from that faith which this queen herself had, at her coronation, in her coronation oath, solemnly sworn to adhere to and defend! Having pulled down the altars, set up the tables, having ousted the Catholic priests tables, having ousted the Cathone press and worship, and put in their stead a set of hungry, beggarly creatures, the very scum of the earth, with Cranmer's prayer-book amended in their hands; having book amended in their hands; having done this, she compelled her Catholic subjects to attend in the churches under enormous penalties, which rose at last to death itself in case of perseverance in refusal. Thus were all the good, all the

SHARSPEARE'S MOTHER.

sincere, all the conscientious people in the kingdom, incessantly harassed, ruined by enormous fines, brought to the gallows, or

compelled to flee from their native coun-

watered with the tears and the blood of

the people of England. Talk of Catholic persecution and cruelty! Where are you

to find persecution and cruelty like this inflicted by Catholic princes? Elizabeth

out, in one way or another, more Catho-

lics to death in one year, for not becoming apostates to the religion which she had

sworn to be hers, and to be the only true

one, than Mary put to death in her whole

reign for having apostatized from the religion of her and their fathers, and to which religion she herself had always

(History of the Reformation

Thus was the Protestant religion

Some Facts Regarding a Woman Made Famous by her son.

Little enough is known of Shakespeare's recently scarcely anything of his mother's history. An English gentleman has, through the kindness of Mrs. Lucy, of Charlecote Park—the park where it is said the deer-theft took place—become the possessor of facts regarding Shakspeare's mother, hardly as yet promulgated to the reading world. This person is a keen hunter for Shakespeare's treasures, and nunter for Snakespeare's treasures, and every tradition in Warwickshire has been carefully weighed and sifted by him, so that his report on any topic connected with the great dramatist is worthy of

What he has gleaned with regard to Mary Arden, the beautiful name of the mother of William Shakspeare, I will give in as few words as possible.

Whoever has been in Stratford and exwhoever has been in Stratford and ex-plored the region round about that most interesting spot will remember a little hamlet called Wilmcote, in the parish of Aston Cantlow. It was here that Shakespeare's mother was born, the youngest daughter of farmer Robert Arden. There are many reasons for the supposition that she was born in 1534, and the discoverer of the Lucy record seems satisfied that that was the year of her birth.

She was her father's favorite daughter, and when he died, in 1556, her name is the first one mentioned in his will. Old Robert left his child, the comely young (for she must have been beautiful,) a portion of his property in land, and the crop then growing upon the ground at a place called Ashbies. He also mentions her in various other ways, evincing a special regard and tenderness for Mary

One of Robert Arden's tenants happened to be Shakspeare's grandfather, and it is quite probable that he followed the body of Mary's father to his grave in the old burying-place of Wilmcote. It is not unreasonable to suppose that John Shakspeare, his son, then a young tradesman of some twenty four very warts of the fun

peare, his son, then a young tradesman of some twenty-four years, went to the funeral with his father. Perhaps he there saw pretty and gifted Mary Arden in tears bending over the coffin, and as pity is akin to love, then and there resolved to marry her. At any rate, John Shakspeare became the accepted lover of Mary Arden, and married her about the year 1557. The dignity of burgess of the town of Stratford was conferred on Shakspeare's father after his marriage to Miss Arden, who, bringing him as her wedding portion twenty-two broad acres and six pounds, thirteen shillings in cash, added no small consideration to his start in life. John brought Mary at once to his house in Henley street, some four miles from her own ley street, some four miles from her own cottage in the country. The house, greatly altered, of course, is the low dwelling shown to this day as Shakspeare's birth-

England in those days, as now, had a pleasant custom of putting flowers very profusely in the front windows even of the smallest houses, and we may be sure that the mother of him who knew so well every flower that bloomed, and who loved them all with a poet's tender enthusiasm, would bring a ready hand to the decoration

It was a sad time in her land when At was a sad time in her land when Mary Shakspeare came into Stratford as a young bride. Religious turmoils were casting deep gloom all over England. Disasters were heaping up national misfortunes day by day, and no one knew how great a calamity might yet be in store for Britain. The Queen Mary was just then dead, and Elizabeth took the sceptre and began ker wicked career. On the 15th and began ker wicked career. On the 15th of September, 1558, John Shakspeare came up to the font in Stratford church and presented for baptism Mary's first child, a daughter whose name was called Joan.

Then came in due order other children, Margaret dying a few months after her birth. In April 1563, Mary's first-born son opened his eyes in the daylight of Stratford, and William Shakspeare began to live his life. His mother saw him grove into boyhood, watched his young powers ripen into genius, followed with keen maternal eyes his various fortunes, and no doubt welcomed him back to Stratford after all his trials. In 1608 Shakspeare saw his mother laid in Stratford earth, and imagination pictures the "great heir of fame" looking down into her humble

Only in Shakespeare's own words the expression of Shakespeare's grief for his mother's death can be adequately mentioned. In Henry V. he has put on immortal record these memorable lines:

"A testament of noble-ending love, it forced Those waters from me which I would have

stopped;
But I had not so much of man in me,
And all my mother came into mine eyes,
And gave me up to tears."

THE ENGLISH EMIGRATION SCHEME FOR IRELAND.

Father Nugeut comes to America as Its Agent.

Father Nugent, of Liverpool, England, who is famous as the originator of the homes for destitute and orphan boys in English cities, arrived in New York city by the Germanic on Sunday, August 27.
To a reporter who called upon him the reverend gentleman stated that his object in visiting this country at this time was in relation to the emigration of the Irish people in the United States. "In 1880," said Father Nugent, "I took an active part in the work of relieving the distress in the west of Ireland, and my experience at that time convinced me that for certain portions of the west of Ireland there will smart it if the smoking is long contin was no hope but in emigration. I felt that they could not live as human beings should, even if the land was rent free to should, even if the land was rent free to them, without external help in addition. At that time I sent a large body of people to this country, and I am still assisting others to emigrate here, believing that there is far better chance of their living here than in the improverished districts of Rats." Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches Connemara and Mayo. A committee has been formed, under the presidency of the Duke of Bedford, to assist the people bed-bugs. 15c.

of these districts to emigrate. More than a thousand poor persons have already been sent over here by this committee. The object of my visit is to find out the best localities for Irish emigrants to settle in localities for Irish emigrants to see the in and where the most ready fields for their labor may be found. I intend to go through the New England States, paying through the New England States, paying particular attention to the great factory cities, where not only adult emigrants may find employment, but also their children, thus making feasible our theory of family englants. family emigration. I intend also to visit Canada and the Western States, especially the Irish Catholic colonies of Minnesota

and Nebraska, where I have already sent emigrants. Father Nugent is full of energy and Father Nugent is full of energy and ambition to do good. For over thirty-five years he has been actively engaged as a clergyman in Liverpool. He is chaplain to the great city prison in that city, and during the past year has had over twelve thousand six hundred prisoners under his charge. In 1865 he began his great work, which has been so successful, with the destitute and uncared for children of Liverpool. In 1871 he visited this coun try, and lectured at Steinway Hall, New York, on "The Street Arabs of England." His lecture excited considerable interest at the time, and resulted in Father Drumgoole taking up the work of caring for the street arabs in that city.—Pilot.

It is a great mistake to limit everything by the extent of your own understanding. The horizon of our vision is but a very brief space of the great world we inhabit.

It has been remarked the quotation, "it to see the remarked the quotation, "is better to give than to receive," applies to medicine kicks and advice, but this rule don't apply to Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Those who receive that, get a reliable and infallable remedy for Cholera Morbus, Colic, Dysentery, Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, and all Summer Complaints of Infants or one item of his bequests to her orders the payment of a legacy of £6. 13s. 4d., to be paid before any division is made of his property. Mary is also named executrix of her father's estate, a proof of the parent's confidence in the child.

don't apply to Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Those who receive that, get a reliable and infallable remedy for Cholera Morbus, Colic, Dysentery, Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, and all Summer Complaints of Infants or Adults.

A Clergyman's Testimony

W. E. Gifford, Pastor M. E. Church, Bothwell, was for two years a sufferer with Dyspepsia, in its worst form, until as he states "life became an actual burden." he states "life became an actual burden."
Three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters
cured him, and he tells us in a recent
letter that he considers it the best family
medicine now before the country for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Mr. James J. Anslow, Newcastle, N. B. Mr. James J. Anslow, Newcastle, N. B., writes: "Mrs. Anslow was troubled with Lung Disease, and until she took Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophospites of Lime and Soda had little or no appetite; but after taking a bottle or two she gained appetite and had a relish for her food, which was quite a help, to her in keeping up against quite a help to her in keeping up against the disease. As we are out of yours, and cannot procure any here, she is taking another Emulsion; but as we prefer your preparation to any in the market, will took kindly above some account. you kindly ship me some at once and

As a speedy cure for Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Diarhoa, Colic, Cramps, Sick Stomach, Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, and all forms of Summer Complaints, there is no remedy more reliable than Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Dealers who sell it and those who buy it are on mutual grounds in confidbuy it are on mutual grounds in confidnce of its merits.

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nor if your lungs are badly wasted away can you be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is however, unequalled as a tonic, alterative, and readily cures the most obstinate cases of bronchitis, coughs, colds, obstinate cases of bronchits, coughs, colds, and incipient consumption, far surpassing in efficacy cod liver oil. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption and Kindred Affections. Address World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

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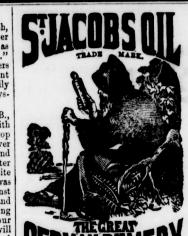
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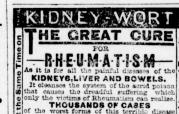
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