THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

A HOUSEKEEPING SONG.

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Oh ! have you heard the housekeeping song ? Uh! have you heard the housekeeping song? For, if you've not, we won't be long; It tells the right way from the wrong Of keeping a house in good order. Brooms and bruebes, dust cloths, too, All these we have and so must you; Dust, dirt and cobwebs, you know, will not do When keeping a house in good order.

Don't make your bed as soon as you rise; Tis neither nice nor very wise; Freeh air and sunshine you won't despise When keeping a house in good order. Bheets and blankets neatly spread, Coverlet, too, for every bed, Bolaters and pillows, of course, for the head When keeping a house in good order.

The' very plain your food, perhaps, be, The table set most carefully ; For, better tasts the tosat and tea In a house that is kept in good order. Tableoloth and napking white, Plates, saucura, onps glasses all bright. Knives, forks and spoons—you will lay them instright just right In a house that is kept in good order.

And, when the table you wish to alear, Obey the rules, nor ever fear But you will yet do well, my dear, With keeping a house in good order ! Dishpans, towels, scapends hot, Water for rinsing never forgot; "Wash cleauest things first," and then you will not BO1

Miss keeping your house a good order.

Oh! don't you think it is pleasant to know About the daily work, just so, And what's the way we all must go When keeping a house in good order? Heads and hearts are houses, too, (Alay they be wive, may they he true !) Let each on try the best we can do Tewards teching these houses in order.

"IRISH CATHOLIC'S" REPLY TO "JUSTITIA,"

To the Editor of TEE Postand TRUE WITNESS

Sir,-The Kingston News of Thursday last contained a letter signed "Justitle," which takes me to tak for my letter to the Irish Canadian of Nov. 1st, in which I spoke of the cry's i justice with which Oatholice are treated by the Mowat Government in its applishment to offices in this city, and especially in Rook good Asylum. I may permitted to remark that this charge of in-justice an i-xoluciveness is not in fact, and cannot by 'denied by 'Justicia,' but since he hay seen fit to direct his attention to that part of my letter where I spoke of the "gond-mody" Superintendant, and to defond him from what he is pleased to de-fond him from what he is pleased to call my "force, malicious and false attack," I will, Mr. Electr, with your kind permis-sion, "ke up the challenge which "Justision, '.k. an the challenge which but a inconsiderately thrown d briefly confer with him on 800.3 569, ÷3 down to ma, the "genti oly" Superintendent. And first, "Ja-" informe me that the "geni man cannot be what I picture tlemauly" R . ' it is only within the past year him, bec or go, with the fail at sanction of the Medical that & "hall" has been set Superiorenter asily on Norma and comfortable, for the different women living in different parts of obcose to where after that particular henor for some time, till some one discovered form"-" Just W" meant to say, that a that the Misses Drexel, of Philadelphia, were such employés and patients as form"- 'Jar th' meant to say, that a that the Misses Drexel, of Philadelphia, were Cuappil and new dedicated to Catholic each the owners of a larger fortune than had worship stil die e sacrifice in Rockwood Arylam - at gair, lecause "the clergymen | railroad magnate. Then it was carrent news (prive of the Cathedral) will of St. M. - sesu ad, bear him out as to the "Justitia' uniform al willty of the doctor toward n many others were under the ł them." a that the "gentlemanly" Superthe impru intendent i nothing whatever to do with the cetable ment of a Catholic chapel in Rockword Laylam; in fact we thought that the chape s the outcome of the just and reasonab! mand on the Ontario Gov-'e by the Bishop of Kingston, that the rights of conscience prament. who inclashould be recognized for all in an institution which was supported by the taxes of tremblings, norvous headache, cold hands all. If I and others were wrong in that and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of impression, we stand open to correction, and will cheerfully receive it if the bonor of establishing the Chapel belongs to the "gen-slemanly" Superintendent. I am corry that "Ju-titie" strives to drag Pricats of the Oatheeral into this discussion, but I do not think that the "affability of the Doctor towards them" proves or disproves anything. It is out the duty of a "gentlemanly" gentle man to be affable and polite to all gentlemen, or would "Justitia" have the Doctor show rudeness to the Priests ? They are the accredited representatives of the Catholic taxpayers in their ministrations to the insane, and should, at least, receive olvility and politoness from the officials who are supported by the taxes coming from the pockets of the people whom they represent. Perhaps, however, that courtesy and pillo-ness and kinduces to all, which distinguish neas and kindules to all, which distinguish contestion. Lough only 3 years of age, the the priest everywhere, would prevent our good priest from resenting rudeness, should it be shown them even by officials who are old. In addition to eating opium, he drinks supported by the taxes of themselves and whickey, smokes and chews tobacco. He said their flocks. But "Justitia" too well knows his mether had given him or is and the thes motives of selfish policy would deter an efficial from comporting himself impolitely off my hat in humble thankfulness to the that he was a sickly fretful child. "gentlemauly" Superintendent for "his unigensionsally Superinvendent for the thi-form affability to the pricets." So much for "Justitia's" defence. The charge of bigo ry against everything Ostholio made by me in my letter to the Iriso Canadian is indeed a most serious one to make against a man who should be as a father to all those committed to his care irrespective of their creed or color. I did not make it without a full sense of my responsibility in so doing. and I am sorry, for the sake of the Superlu-tendent, that "Justitla" has seen fit to quesion its truth, for an investigation may bring e light some very diesgreeable facts. The yranny which coursed Catholic patients to attend Protestant service in Rockwood Asylam in the past, and which compels them to attend the same service in the Regionolis Asylum at the present, may perhaps go far to justify my charge against the "gentlemanly" Superintendent. More auor, if neccessary to defend my position.

DUFFERIN IS NO DUFFER. Lord Dufferin, says the London correspon-

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dent of the Manchester Guardian, is now a marquis, and therefore may not only enter the House of Lords before Lord Shrewsbury and Lord Darby, but will g . into any dialog room at any dinner party before those or any other noble earls. The Freeman remarks: Lord Dufferin has nearly run up the whole gamut of the peerage. Born an Irish baron, with no seat in the House of Lords, and free to enter the House of Commons, to which he never aspired, ho was made free of the House of Lords in 1850 by the conversion of his barony into a peerage of the United Kingdom. Then in 1871 he gained in a single day two stages of viscount and earl. Now he ranks with Lord Dalhousie and Lord Ripon as one of the marquis-viceroys of India. It is almost impossible not to regret that a peer of whom it may be permost accomplished, the most courtly of his order, should pass from the greatest place under the throne to an embassy where all goes so smoothly as at Rome. The Marquis of Dufferin is one of few of our public mea who have nothing to learn from the subtleties and grace of Italian manner. He has only one more step in the poerago to gain, and it is just possible that his fastidious and elegant taste might chrink from the alliterative diffioulty attending the Duke of Dufferin,

BEN. S. COLLINS, ESQ., IN LUCK.

Ben. S. Collins, Erq., is a richer man by about \$15,000 than he was two we ke since. He was about to get aboard his team to start for home when he was approached and asked to buy a ticket in the Louisiana State Lottery, for the drawing to take place on Oot. 9th. Ben. was urged so hard to purchase he passed out a dollar and took the chance. On Thursday morning, on looking over a Boston daily giving the result of the drawing, it was seen that ticket No. 46,755 had drawn the capital prize of \$300,000, and as he hold one-twentieth of the ticket he was thus entitled to \$15 000. The ticket was given to the First Nat'l Bank for collection. Mr. Collins received the draft on a New York bank by last night's express. -[Skowbegan (Me.) Reporter, Ott. 25. See advertisement for Drawing on Den. 18th, when the First Capital Prize is \$600,000.

when 2xby why sick, we gave her Custoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Cast oris.

WE'VE GOT THE RICHEST UNMAR-RIED BELLE IN THE WORLD.

As a rule you will hear more ab at New York and its peeple out of town than here in the city. The Baltimore American Lays :--The title of the wealthlest unrestried woman in America has been at different times bestowed upon no less than a helf-dozan | Miller repeated the services for the dead and the country. Miss Mary Garrett owned the fallen to the daughter of the great Ballimore that a daughter of Mr. John D. Rockafeller, of Brooklyn, was really the wealthics: woman in America. Afterward the honor went to Cincinnati. But it appears by the records of a recent transfor of property made in New York that the title really belongs to a lady of this city, of whose enormous wealth up one had any proper idea. The richest numerried woman in America is Miss Julia Rhinghander. whose we shall a rands \$50,000,000, mently in New York real entaits and mortgages.

PALPITATION OF THE HEART, NERVOUSNESS, weakness are relieved by Carter's Irou Pills. made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

OBITUARY.

ب المحالية ومادت بالمحالية معيد بالاما يشتر تعارضهما بالمعاد في الرقب

THE LATE BICHARD BYAN, OF QUEBEC. On Friday last one of the staunchest atriotic young lrishmen in the Dominion of Canada departed this life at the early age of 39 years. Mr. Richard Ryan, master plumber and steam fitter of Quebec, who contracted a cold last winter while fitting the St. Columbus de Sillery R O. Church with boiler and steam pipes, which settled upon his lungs, which produced consumption and ended in the death of one of Quebec's most respected citizens. The deceased was a prominent member of all the Irish societies that was ever organized from his youth to the day he died. He was an ex-vice-president of the Irish National League, and was Quebec's delegate to the grand convention held by that noble and patriotic body at Boston, Mass, in the year 1883. The de-ceased was a kind sov, an exemplary Christian and a true friend. He was popular and widely known by all classes for his genial disposition and nobleness of character, as well as strict sterling integrity. But, above all, he was an Irishman to the core of his heart, though a Canadian by birth, both his parents having to leave the land of their birth and seek refuge in this country from tyrannical landlords and the cuthless thraldom laws of the British Government. Dick Ryan, as he was famillarly known, thought nothing to grant a sacrifice in behalf of the long downtrodden Ireland.

On Sunday afternoon last the funeral of the deceased, which was one of the largest wit-nessed in Quebec for many years, took place from his mother's residence, Champlain street, for" St. Patrick's Charch, thence to St. Patrick's cemetery for interment. The funeral cortage was followed by an immense con-course of citizens of all classes, creeds and nationalities. The chief mourners were the father and brother, three brotheriulaws, Messre. N. Fitzhenry, W. Patterson and J. O'Connor, as well as several nephews. The pall-bearers (six in number) were as follows: L Lynch, ex-president of the I. N. L.; Eugene McKenne, member of I.N.L. and ex-president of the Knights of St. Patrick; Jas. McDonald, member of the St. Patrick's Institute ; John Dolan, member of the League and St. P. L. I. ; Micheal Shiels, ex-treasurer of the I.N.L, and Jeremiah Gallagher, an ex-president of the I.N.L. All the pallbearers wore mourning Langue badgee. The members of the Irish National League attended in a body headed by the president and vice-president, Merses. Ohs. McCarran and E. Reynolds, all wearing mourning badges, who took the right of the procession next to the relativer, then came the members of "St. Patrick's Literary Institute." The Mechanic's branch of the "Knights of Labor," followed ap by the clizion, many prominent ours amongst the number. When the remains of the deceased were carried into the St. Patrick's church, they were net by the Rev. Father Miller, C.S.S.R.; in the meantime the members of the Irish National Lesgue lined the aido of the church, and the procession praceded up to the front of the main after where the catalalque was situated, the members according as they were passed joined in the procession. Father Libers. A full choir was present. Mrs. Power prosided at the organ. The secred edifice was crowded with poor " Dick's" many sorrowful friends. Amongst them we noticed many ladies and gentlemen from other congregations.

At the conclusion of the service all that was mortal of the romains of the deceased Richard Rayan were conveyed to the St Patrick's C matery for interment, followed by upwards of one hundred sleighs containing friends of the deceased, who paid their last mark of respect to one, though dead, his memory will ever remain living, for his good deeds and eterling patriotic love for Ireland in her distress. May he rest in peace. JOHN O'FLAHERTY,

Quebec, Nov. 27th, 1888.

IN A DREADFUL CONDITION.

A NEW KIND OF BRICK.

THE ALL ALL MANY AND A MARKED ALL AND A DECK.

A rich man was taking a walk in his brickyard with his little boy one morning when the following conversation took place :

' Tommy-What sort of a place is this pa ?'

- ' This, my boy, is a brickyard.' " W ho does it belong to ?"
- ' it belongs to me, my sen.' " Does that big pile of bricks belong to
- 70u, too, pa 🐔
 - ' Yes, Tommy it belongs to me." " Do those dirty looking men belong to you,

too. DB ?' 'No, my son, in this glorious land of

liberty there can be no slavery. They are free men. Why do they work so hard ?"

' I don't know my son.

' Does snybody steal what they make ?'

'Of course not, Tommy. How do you come to ask such questions.

- 'But, ps, don't the bricks belong to the men who make them !'
- ' No, my son, they belong to me.' What are the bricks made of, pa ?'
- ' Of clay, Tommy.' ' What ! Out of that dirt ?'
- ' Yes, Tommy.'
- " And nothing else ?"
- ' No, Tommy. " Who does the clay belong to ?"
- ' To me.'
- 'Did you make it ?' 'No.'
- 'Did God make the clay especially for vou ?'

"No, I bought it." 'Well, ps, did you buy the clay from God ?

"No; I bought it just as I buy anything else,

"Did God sell the clay to the man you bought it from ?'

'I don't know, Tommy. You ask more silly questions then I can auswer." ' It's a good thing you own this slay, ain't

it pa ?' 'Why, Tommy.'

work when I get to be a man ?'

'No; I will leave you all my property when I die.' 'When these men die, won't they all turn

to clay ?' Yes; we all turn to clay when we die.'

'When are you going to die, pa-pretty 600**n** ?' 'I don't know, my son. Why do you

ask. I was just thinking what a nice lot of

bricks you would make after you are dead,' -Translated from the German.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Learning makes a man fit company for himself. To rule onceelf in In reality the greatest

triumph. Labour is the law; he who rejects it will find ennui his terment.

Purcuit, not possession, is to us the greatest ource of enjoyment.

All birds that fly have round their less the bread of the infinite.

Live as long as you may, the first twenty ears are the longest ball of your life.

We lose the peace of years when we hunt fter the rapture of moments. -- [Bulwer. Learning is a disgrace to us when it de-

cenerates into pedantry .-- [St. Francis of Sales. The soul aids the body, and at certain me

ments raises it. It is only the bird which bears up its cage, Nothing is small, in fact; and one who is

subject to the profound and peneir sting influence of nature knows this. Blezasd be the hand that properes a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when

aud where it may bloom forth. Poverty in youth, when it succeeds, has turns the whole will towards effort, and the

egotism ; and all men who know not where to look for truth save in the narrow well of self

will find their own image at the bottom, and

What precipices are idlenges and pleasure i

Do you know that to do nothing is a melan-

choly resolution; to live in idieness on the

poverty of society ; to be useless, that is to say, pernicious ? This leads straight to the

Learn from the earliest days to insure your

principles against the perils of ridicule; you

can no more exercise your reason if you live in the constant dread of laughter, than you

oan enjoy your life if you are in the constant

The safest conservatism, which nover move

lest it fail, I abhor; it is the dry rot in the

Church, and my heart goes out to the man who has never tolerated it in his calculations.

Set conservation would have left the Apon-

CHINESE HAVE NO NERVES.

CAN ENDURE.

can write all day, work all day, stand in

one position all day, weave, beat gold, carve

lvory, and discover no more signs o' weari-

ness and irritation than if he were a machine.

school without recauses or recreation of any

kind. The Chinaman can do without exer-

cise. Sport or play seems to him so much

wasto labor. He can sleep anywherc--amid rattling machicery, desfeniog uprcar, squal-ing children, and quarreling adults. He can

sleep on the ground, on the floor, on a bed,

on a chair, in any position. It would be easy to raise in Ohina an army of a million

men-nay, of ten millions-tested by com-petitive examination as to their capacity to

go to sleep scross three wheelbarrows, head

downward like a spider, their mouths wide open and a fly inside.

It is not generally known that there is a

peculiar kind of dissipation known as the "ginger vice." The victim is as much a

longer onpuble of intoxication from whisky.

the in Palestine,-[Archbiehop Ireland,

terror of death .- [Sidney Smith.

mistake that for what they are seeking.

GRANTING CONCESSIONS.

MR SMITH, SOONER THAN PROLONG THE DE BATE, GRANTS AMENDMENTS TO THE LAND PURCHASE BILL.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The debate on the Irish Land Purchase bill was resumed in the House of Commons this evening. Mr. Mahony, Nationalist, moved the insertion in the bill of a new clause to the effect that the land commission shall take as security for the payment by tenants of their instalments the improvements excouted by the tenant or his pre decessors in his title.

Mr. Balfour opposed the motion on the ground that it would introduce great confusion, and also because it was against the in terest of the purchasing tenant. The motion was rejected. Mr. Smith, the Government leader, ap-

pealed to the house to assist in closing the discussion on the bill. The Government, he said, was desirous of meeting the Opposition as far as possible, and would accept the series of amendments proposed by Mr. Healy relating to subletting to laborers, and also the provision that the land commission shall not sanction an advance of money to a tenant, unless they are certain that the application of the tenant was not made under duress. The Government also intended to promote the bill dealing with the registration of titles. Mr. Morley and Mr. Shaw-Lafebvre both expressed themselves satisfied with these con-

cessions. Mr. Smith thereupon moved that the purchase bill be read a third time. Mr. Healy, however, objected on account of un-due haste, and the house adjourned.

Mr. Balfour said that Edward Harrington would not be arrested under the pending war rant against him during the debate on the Irish estimates.

Mr. Smith announced the withdrawal of the tax bill.

BERVIC TEACHERS.

"Why, Tommy." "Because if you didn't you would have to work like those dirty mon. Will I have to "Why, Tommy." Sr. Louis, Nov. 28.—A panic occurred at the Blair school to-day and nothing but the great presence of mind of the corps of teachers prevented great loss of life. The steam heating apparatus got out of order and the ratting in the coils coupled with escaping steam alarmed the children, who, fearing an explosion, started for the door. Miss Bettina Krabbs, the teacher, got to the door first and prevented a stampede. Scarcely had order been restored when the noise in the steam pipes was repeated with increased vicleuce and before Miss Krebb could reach the door a second time the terror stricken children had gained the ball. The faithful teacher was paned the ball. The fathful teacher was borne to the floor and trampled upon, sustaining serious injuries. The excito-ment spread to room No. 10, just op-panite, presided over by Miss Charge Stickle, and the children became unmanageable there. The shuffling of feat and hissing of escaping steam spread the papie to room 14. Miss Mary P. Miller, and she too was thrown from her foot and trampled upon. The junitor sppeared on the scone and did rough and heroic work in preventing the children from trampling each other to death. A pupil in room No. 5 raised the cry of firr, and the pupils made a rush for the hall. Miss Cullan, the teacher, with commendable presence of mind and heroic efforts, quailed the disturbance, and in a brief period order was restored. Two of the toachers, Miss Miller and Miss Krebba, were badly injured. Seven pupils were also lajured. The pupil oreated intenso excitement, and many parents hurried to the school building to look after their children.

THE REPUBLICAN TARIFF POLICY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-An Indianapolis despatch fo the Sun says : Senator Allison, of Iows, progenitor and protector of the Senato tariff bill, and Sanator Spooner, of Wicconsin, a leader among its defenders, were in conference for five hours yesterday with General Hardson, and when they left they apnounced that the Senate bill would be this magnificent property about it, that it puched through the Senate at the coming scesion, and substantially in its present : hip he responsibility of r

tiate commercial treatier, at any rate with the United States, and that through agents of our own abcosing and directly responsible to ourselver.

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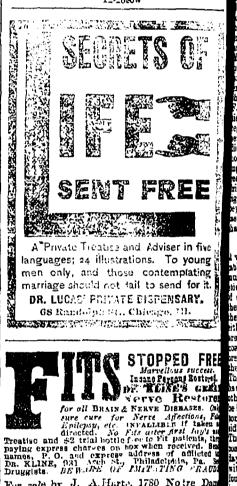
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IRISH CATHOLIC,

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HOME, SWEET HOME.

"Our house is old and needs painting, and "our furniture is real shabby," she pouted. ""But, my dear," said her husband, "think how home-y it looks."

I'd rather it would look new y," she responded; then silence like a poultice came to heal the blows of sound.-Detroit Free Press,

ner.'

AN 8-YEAR OLD OPIUM FIEND, From the Albany Argus.

Dr. Cobb and the managers of the Fairview Home for Friendless Children at West Troy are struggling with a singular case of youtaful depravity. For some time past the agents of the society for the Prevention of Crualty to Children in Coreackie have been watching the case of Frank Wilsly, a small boy of that village, whose queer actions had aroused their suspicions. No charge could be found on which to arrest the shild until a day or two ago, when he was caught break. ing windows. He was taken before Justice Ballenbeck, to whom he made a shocking confession. Though only S years of age, the his mether had given him or hum and whiskey whenever he wanted it, and the woman admitted that she had given the child the drug

THE PROGRESS OF MEDICAL ENLIGHTEN-MENT has led to the abandonment of many aptiquated remedies of questionable value. and the adoption of newer and more rational ones. Prominent among the latter is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the justly celebrated Blood Parifier, a comprehensive family remedy for liver com-plaiat, constipation, indigestion, loss of physical energy, and female complaints.

A SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE CURE.

When the prophet hade Naaman wash in Jordon and be clean of his leprosy the heart of the great captain revolted at the very simplicity of the cure, and it was with pain and trouble that his faithful followers could induce him to ob y the prophet's direction. So to day with some of ur. When the obsuce is given us of improving our condition, of being alsoused of our political leprosy, of extrioating curselves from the slough of our present political degradution, of taking a great step forward in the direction of self government and obtaining the control of our own affairs, we are told, forscoth, the means to be used are simple and too easy to bring about such important consequences. The policy which the Reform party proposed for adoption by the people of Canada is plain, is simple, is casy to be comprehended, but is effective also, and I believe it needs but to be fairly explained (as I trust it speedily will be) to eusure its acceptance by an overwhelming majority at the very earliest moment the people have an opportunity of delivering their verdict on the matter.-Sir Richard Cart wright at Ingersoll.

Hattie E. Manthorn, of Mill Village, Oct. says, "My cough was dreadful. I could not sleep at nights on account of it, but when I used Hagyard's Pectorel Baleem I had rest and was quickly cured." All druggists sell ...

this invaluable cough remedy.

CANADIAN INTERESTS SHOULD BE FIRST CONSIDERED.

It is the plain and manifest duty of any statesman who is conducting the Government of the country to assert the right of Canada, if is be for her advantage, to be permitted to make rish commercial treaties as she pleases, at any rate so far as regards the United States, an I that I think is a fair exposition of the real touth as it affects the relation of the depth of wretchedness, people of Canada toward the Mother Country. Learn from the aarlies The sooner that this is recognized and acted on the better .- Sir Richard Cartwright at Ingersoll.

A HIGH VALUATION.

"It there was only one bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil in Manitoba I would give one hundred dollars for it," writes Phillip H. Brant, of Manitoba, after baving used it for a severe wound and for frozen fingers, with, as he says "astonishing good results." , **5-0**

HIS HOLINESS' WISHES.

THE LAST DAY OF THE MONTH OF DECEMBER SET APART AS A DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

His Holiness the Pope has just issued an order whereby he requests all the priests of the world to observe the 31st of December as a day of thanksgiving, in honor of the completion of his

grand jubilee. It is His Holiness' intentions that on that day a special Mass of thanksgiving be said to thank the Almighty for all His favors bestowed upon His servant; that from the end of the first Mass till the last, or even during the entire day, if found suit-able, that the Blessed Sacrament be exposed able, that the Blessed Sacrament be exposed to the veneration of the public, that a public service be held during the day during which ap-propriate prayers may be offered and cepecially the recitation in common of the resary, after which the "Te Deum" should be sung, followed by the "Tantum Ergo" and the "Oremus," "Deus cujus misericordiae, concede nos," tol-lowed by these for the Pope and the church, after which the proceedings might be adjourned with the usual solemn brediction of the Blessed with the usual solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. In conformity with the above, al Ostholics who will on that day approach the Holy Table and pray for the intention of the Pope and the church, a plenary indulgence is granted applicable to the souls in Purgatory.

A PLEASING DUTY.

"I fell it my duty to say," writes John forton. of Desert, P. Q., "that Burdock Borten, of Desert, P. Q., "that Burdock Bloud Bitters oursd my wife of liver complaint, from which she had been a chronic. sufferer. Her distressing, painfal symptoms soon gave way, and I can highly recommend the madicine to all suffering as she did."

He that waits on another man's trencher makes a late dinnor.

Amos Hudgin, Toronto, writes : "I have The great lung healer is found in that exbeca a sufferer from Dyspepsia for the past six years. All the remedies I tried proved cellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It southes and diminishes uselese, until Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable the sensibility of the membrane of the Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was brought throat and air passager, and is a sovereign under my notice. I have used two bottles remedy for all coughe, colds, hearsenses, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchills, etc. It has cared many when supposed to be far with the best results, and can with confidence recommend it to those efflicted in like manadv. nand in cousumption. - administers ginger, - Rural New Yorker.

hole scul towards aspiration. The busier you are the less mischief you

to reduce the revenues will thus, it is lated, be forced upon the Democratic will be apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your and whether that body accepts the challenge holidays, and the better satisfied will the world be with you, and passes the bill or allows the bill to die, makes little difference to the Republicans. Fastidiousness is only another name for

OPINIONS OF THINKERS.

Lobstein-Charity is not an action ; it is life.

Luther-Fo do so no more is the truest re nentance.

Magoon-Truth is like a torch ; when shaken it shines.

Landor-Character is a diamond that soratches every other stone.

Bonnard-Silence is the wit of fools and one of the virtues of the wise.

Thomas A. Kempis-All is not lost when one thing goes contrary to you.

Diderot-Few persons live to-day, but are preparing to do so to-morrow.

Enlotetus-What we ought not to do, we should not ever think of doing.

Lessing-A single grateful thought toward heaven is the most effective prayer.

George Macdonald-Same people only understand enough of a truth to reject it.

Counters de Gasparin-The anddest thing under the sky is a soul incapable of end-THE AMOUNT OF TOIL AND ANNOYANCE THEY nass.

Schiller-A merely fallen enemy may rise The North China Herald says the quality of "nervieseness" distinguishes the Chinaagain, but the reconciled one is truly vanquishod. man from the European. The Chinoman

Felthan-Comparison, more than reality, makes men happy and can make men wretched.

Froude-You cannot dream yourself into character ; you must hammer and forge your-This quality appears sariy in life. There are self one.

no reatless, naughty hoys in Chins. They are all appellingly good, and will plod away in Matthew Henry-No great characters are formed in this world without suffering and self-denial.

Colton-Men will wrangle for religion. write for it, fight for it, die forit; any thing but live for it.

WHAT CANADIANS SHOULD DO.

[From the Toronto Globe]

It seems that the Canadians should attempt three things :

(1) To convince our American friends that we sincerely desire amicable relations with them, and to this end to frown down and repudiate in every possible way he silly bluster which in some few of our public journals and politicians have cossionally indulged. Nothing can be more injudicious in itself, slave to his appeilte as the optian cater or and his a matter of history that it was, in no whisky drivker, and it is even more insidious email degree, to just such exhibitions of ill. than either of these practicase, insemuch as it temper and bad taste on the part of a portion sceme so harmless. It is roully one of the of these who were supposed (wrongly) to most injurious of such practices, in time desupeak for the people of Canada that we owed

most injurious of such practices, in time de-stroying the coating of the stomach and docming the victim to a clow and sponizing ceath. The essence of glager contains 100 per ornt, of alcohol, while whisky has only 50 per cent. This is why ginger is a favorite because of both parties, and that we want bevorage with topers whose atomache are no nothing but free exchange on fair terms, and that we both can and will give them s full equivalent for any benefit we may re

(3) We must obtain, and that at the earliest moment, full power and authority tonego.

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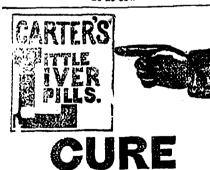
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