THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

only opened up new avenues and new necessities of intrigue to his scheming brain. Intrigue was his element, but he

on overcoming the first.

but to this Nano would never consent, lit-

ance she would reason wrong right upon the present occasion. It was done every

day in matters where there was little at stake, and why not extend the application

The doctor thought and said many other

things, in the course of an hour, more or less connected with this subject. He was

a man of caution, skilled in the weak-

and strengths of his own character, and rarely committed a blunder in that respect. Yet his habit of thinking aloud,

respect. Yet his habit of thinking aloud, although it had never yet led him into

and was at the door in time to

was privileged with admission int sacred precincts of the library.

of the rule?

trangest

face.

tle as she cared for the parent

Opportunity.

2

This I saw once, or dreamed it in a dream A child had strayed from out the palace ga Far up a meadow slope, led on and on Ry butterflies, or floating thistle down, Till now he played close on a precipice. And stretched to reach the rolling globes

sailed out across the dizzy ge A laggard saw nim from the distant road, And thought. 'No use for me to go-too late Had I but seen him e'er he reached the verge, or if it had been yesterday - just there istood, and thew my goshawk: 'tis too late.' He twirled his searf, sighed, hummed a fool ish tune, And turned, pitying himself without a

chance For great emprise, and idled on his way. A whole hour passed : the daughter of the

king suddenly saw the boy, still at his play (For every blue-eyed flower had smiled its best.

And beckoned nodding to him, to hold him

back), And flew and saved him, clasped upon her

And this I saw, or dreamed it in a dream : There spread a cloud of dust along a plain : And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner Wavered, then staggered backward hemmed

Wavere by for by foes A craven hung along the battle edge. And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel-That blue blade that the king's son bears-

but this Blunt thing-!" he snapt and flung it from his hand

And cowering crept away and left the field Then came the king's son wounded, sore

bestead, And weaponless, and saw the broken sword, And ran and snatched it and with battleshout, Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down And saved a great cause that heroic day —The Califor

From the Catholic World

A WOMAN OF CULTURE.

CHAPTER IV. WEAVING THE WEB.

An elegant building on a principal stree

bore on one of its doors the name and profession of Dr. Killany. The first door was devoted to the mysteries of commer-cial life. The second contained in its cial life. The second contained in its area the private office, consulting-room, and waiting room of the city's most fashionable physician. Dr. Killany was a man His of refined and luxurious tastes. offices were furnished in the richest and most tasteful manner, and it was the daily delight of the doctor's patients to spend some time among his bric-a-brac collections and enjoy the charms of his witty, sparkling, and cultured conversation. Such calls might be supposed to intrude slightly on the professional duties. Perhaps they did, but they did not diminish the pro sult th

fessional income. Time and personal ad vaptage wer not thrown away valueless on the whims of rich patients, and it was noticed that they who came oftenest and remained longest paid the heaviest bills.

The library or private office for the most held the doctor's presence. A bell from the outer rooms summoned him to the apartment for consultation. Mr. Quip manipulated the bell, and very ofter whim or need or occasion suggested, the patients as well. The waiting room was his domain. A pretty table and some shelves in a corner held his papers and books—for Mr. Quip aspired to profes-sional honors. He had the slang of the medical department to the highest perfection; and it was one point in his favor that through a close study of his excellent model, the doctor, he had acquired the professional polish and affectations. He was fond of exercising his newly-acquired every safe and convenient powers on every safe and convenien-object. To the uninitiated the ordeal o an interview with Mr. Ouin was not the ich attended a visit least of the terrors wh

cian, his master. At the earlist office-hour of the morn ing after his adventures with Sir Stanley professional comments its fancied pulsa- never given her ten words of fatherly the indignant baronet. A placid look trary to pulse action—oad indications, variance with her education. Culture has rested there instead, as if he were at peace one—two—three—are you a light sleeper and enter? I thought as much. One— no principles to face necessity, however, and he felt no fear but that with his assistive two—three—move your arm up and down and he felt no fear but that with his assistive principles. and his thoughts were dwelling on more important things than the little check he had received that evening. Perched on clock-like machine strikes ten when you the arm of a chair, his legs turned and twisted for support about every conven-ient projection, his eyes blinking and winking with cat-like regularity, Mr. are done I consider you in no danger. This last movement was scarcely com-pleted when the clock struck ten. Mr. Quip sat down before his patient with a bantering smile on his hatchet-face. Quip read, pondered, and gave an utterance to the profound "A healthier boy than you, sir, it has rarcly been my lot to meet. You have thoughts that were surging within him. been deluding yourself. The test I have applied is infallible, but if you wish to be There was no louder motion on that floor than the winking of his eyes. The soft carpets, carefully-hinged doors, and fully satisfied you shall hear the doctor's own opinion." He pulled the bell-cord and flung open the folding doors to the ovements of doctor and servants precluded the necessity of noise. Voices never penetrated through the walls. Even the tinkle of the library-bell which Mr. consulting-room. Before they closed on the youth an effective view of the Quip managed was silvery enough to be cian entering from the library beyond phys wheard by outside ears. Whole the student was reading and pon was given to those without. It was threat ening and awe-inspiring, and never failed to produce a deep impression on beholddering there came a sharp, imperative, and boisterous knock at the door. He was not so deep in his book as not to hear it, Mr. Juniper came out from his hidinga due regard for the matter hat with place with a countenance purpled and eyes tear-wet from restrained laughing. "What a bit of freshness!" said he. "I before him, and a proper understanding of his position as servant to the first phy "What a bit of freshness!" said he. sician of the city, he concluded to let the rabbly wait. Therefore he read a few haven't seen the like since I came from the country first. "After all, Quip, you must net a pretty income from your posilines more, and was putting away his book and disengaging his legs from their tion here. tion here." "Not a cent," said Quip. "Do you think me dishonest enough to retain money so obtained? My position would be soon lost if I indulged in that work various ent nglements when the vi itor mooremoniously entered and saved him the trouble of leaving his seat. The newcomer was an acquaintance, a man about thirty years of age, smart, well dressed, and familiar. There was a world of anger in his eye as it rested on Mr. Quip, to whom Mr. Juniper winked at these disinter-

est etiquette is observed in the waiting

"Inside or outside?" snapped Juniper in

room even."

your unseemiy manners.

shook Shook. Kick me out of doors, I suppose? I shouldn't like him to get his claws on me, if they are anything like yours." sober black, the subdued light from the windows falling on his pale, intellectual face, hiding all its lines of wickedness and intensifying its dark beauty, looked the very spirit of the place. His head was resting on his hand, and his brows were knitted in deep thought. Like his ser-vant, he gave occasional utterance to his impatient and surly meditations. His in-turyion on the meanding afternoon had Mr. Quip laughed uneasily and made ote in his diary.

ons, and roared so loud that the windows

"This won't do, Jumper. You are hy-"This won't do, Juniper. Four late IN' ing too high. Withicisms from men of your kind spring only from good feeding. Your pulse is going at a fearful rate. You must come down to a potato-diet, and take fresh air on the street-corners daily

about this hour." "Not an inch do I budge on any consid-tion " said Juniper. "Besides, I have eration," said Juniper. "Besides, I have news for you. Having spent my money on the hungry medical crowd-"

"Thirsty, you mean," Quip interrupted. "And being obliged to go to work, I have got a position in the asylum, taking care of madmen, at fifty dollars a month.

the state of madmer, at hity donars a month. How is that for good fortune? "Not bad—for you," answered the other, with a critical glance at the lusty limbs and swelling muscles of his friend. which still stood in his way. "You've found your vocation. Mind is not your department, but matter is. At least you save yourself from digging. And so our little circle will lose one of its best restitution which McDonell had spoken of. To obtain Nano as a wife and retain the members, and we shall never more have the pleasure of feasting at your expense. How did you turn out so lucky?"

"Stated my case, to an old chap who knew my father years ago. McDonell, the importer, got me the place." "Quite a distinguished patron. He didn't had you way achieved "Quite a distinguished didn't lend you any cash?

"No; perhaps I would not have taken it if he had." "I wouldn't have tempted you with offers had I been in his place. I'm not overflowing with cash, and I was hoping

that you could have favored me in that "You owe me some two hundred dollars now, Quip; and I swear I'll have it out of you in hard cash or in broken

"Don't get excited," said Quip, jump-ing suddenly to his feet. "Now, if you want to see some fun, and behold the result of a speculation in milk and water, step behind that door. There's a youth just entered the hall below. He is comng up the stairs. He is here. Go. Mr. Quip had waked into st Quip had waked into sudden animation at sight of his legitimate prey, an innocent rustic who was walking up to his fate with a courage born of ignorance

and desperation. He was coming to con most renowned physician of the Mr. Quip met him at the door and city. led him in silence to a seat. "You have come to consult Dr. Killany, suppose.

s, sir," blushing and frightened. "A preliminary examination is necessary before you can be admitted. Fifty cents

The money was hastily and willingly

"Do not be alarmed at any of my movements. I shall first ascertain the rate of your pulse." With great deliberation and impres

ness he attached a wire to a clock on the mantel and twisted the other end about

"Remain perfectly still. There is no him alarmed him more than can be con ceived. It was an unexpected feature in the confinement

belied his words, and the patient trembled with agony. There was a slience for some minutes. Mr. Quip was waiting for the hour of ten, when the striking of the clock would add to the solemnity of his surrender of the scheme which it was in-tended to assist. He could be made idiotic, He kept with thumb and finger to the reserved and distinguished physi- a tight hold of the youth's nose, where he asserted the jugular vein to be, and he counted with professional emphasis and

Juniper thereupon went into convul- in an old castle, with its archel oak ceil- turned from him. She was watching the light falling through the closed windows, and no suspicion of having said a sharp ing, its waxed floor, its curious shapes of furniture, and its strange design. The doctor, sitting at his deck in a costume of sober black, the subdued light from the

thing was in her manner. "A passing fit," said he, with au inward wish that it were something more. "Pro-fessional and business men are subject to it. In your father's case I have the causes that off by heart.'

watched her still to see if she ob-H served a double meaning in his words, but she only said, "Indeed!" and was terview on the preceding afternoon had been a satisfactory one, but its success had

silent. "Do you know," he continued, "that Parepa-Rosa will be at the Royal this week? I thought you would wish to hear be a for one evening. and before long the good pastor had the consolation to see all his children return her, and I engaged a box for one evening. May I count on the honor of your preto a good course. Their endeavor was to make him forget, by their zeal and assi-

nce?" "Oh! certainly," said she, rousing hercould grow impatient over it nevertheless. He was a Bohemian, a mere adventurer, needy but talented, with a constitutional duity, the bitterness they had caused him by their waywardness. From that time the young people renounced worldly feasts, and were regular in approaching self into something like animation. distaste for work and a strong desire of rising to wealth and station at a single very kind of you! And Parepa is to be here with her heavenly voice and her bound. He hoped to do this through Nano McDonell. The first step had been taken cheery face! It is so rare for a good singer the sacraments. McDonell. The first step had been taken, and he was now considering the difficulties to come to Toronto that this will be memorable event."

He was about to make some reply when They were two: the impossibility of winning Nano's love and the intended the silver bell at his hand gave

warning. "A patient or a visitor," he said. "Will you excuse me for a short time?" "I am going myself." And she accom

dowry intact were the present objects of his scheming. He felt that it was impossi-ble to attach Miss McDonell to him by any panied him to the door. "I wished only to have you call in time to see my father ties of affection. With her keen percep-tion of character she had read him, in the Let me thank you again for your kind ness in inviting me to the opera."

"Do not speak of it." He opened the door at the same moment first days of their acquaintance, through and through. She would stoop to unite when from the waiting-room Mr. Quip herself to such a man as he only when her ushered in Dr. Fullerton, and the three own baseness might equal his. Interest was the only bond which could unite met face to face in the centre of the room. The blue eyes of Fulleton looked con-scious, Killany was plainly annoyed, but Miss McDonell was innocence itself with them. She loved power and wealth to a morbid extent, and dreaded obscurity and poverty more than death. To retain so much good he felt positive that she would regard to both gentlemen. She saw a fair-haired, graceful man in the perspecnot, if cunningly worked upon, stop at the doing of much evil. The knowledge of her father's sin and of his present intive, and, not having the honor of his ac-quaintance, ignored him. Killany, how-ever, understanding her deep affection for

tentions might cause at first a revulsion of feeling. Her high position, her reputa-Olivia and her often expressed desire to know the brother of her friend, felt that tion for virtue, her intellectual pride might urge her at first to reject imperait would not be wise, his own wishes to the contrary, to anger Nano by allowing tively any idea of holding a property which was not her own. Such scruples to pass this legitimate opportunity of making them acquainted. would be got rid of by vivid pictures of

also. Critici-m of parents and of superi-ors, disrespect, wilfulness and disobedience "I may presume enough in the present consequences; the heirs-at-law would be shown to be dead, which would send the instance," he said to Nano in his calm, polished tones, at the same time extending his hand to Dr. Fullerton, "to introduce to you my new assistant and the brother of Miss Olivia-Miss McDonell, Dr. Fulare its manifestations." property into the coffers; and the necescountry it is scarcely necessary to point out. Reverence and obedience to par-ents, in the sense in which they were forsecluding her father from the sity of secluding ner hand and world in order to prevent unpleasant family scenes would soon make itself absolute. By degrees growing familiar with evil she

The faces of the pair exhibited for a would not only consent to his measures, b.:t propose and take measures of her own to prevent the loss of that so dearly loved. moment the faintest expressions of sur-prise. They were of course surprised, Miss Nano at her own near-sightedness, In all these doings he would be the power-ful, indispensable adviser, and such a posi-tion offered many opportunities. The Miss Nano at her own hear-signeenness, and Harry at the unexpectedness of the introduction. They bowed and said a few common lace things, and then, under guard of Killany, she continued on her tion offered many opportunities. The idea of holding the position brought up a train of pleasing images to the doctor's way to the carriage. When the doctor returned he took his mind. His frowns vanished and he walked

through the room for a few minutes, his face smiling, in full enjoyment of the anassistant to an apartment opening off the ticipations of the future. The second difficulty was the more consulting-room in the same manner as his own, and gave it over to his special phrase to express them-"Young Am-erica." Every one knows what it means easily arranged, since it depended solely on overcoming the first. One fact was use. It was fitted up in good imitations of the library, being neat and tasteful, but inexpensive in the decoration and furnierica." Every one knows what it means, though few reflect on the portentous pro-phecy of evil consequences which that uppermost in Killany's mind-restitution. The glimpse of hls changing dispositions which Mr. McDonell had unwisely afforded

ture. "As we have settled upon the main "As we have settled upon the main meaning include articles of our partnership," said Fe, "there will be no need to review the thing to-day. This is your domain. Mr. Quip is at your service in the matter of messages and the like, excepting outside of office-hours. How did you take in the appearance of our city belle, Miss McDonell?" "She is beautiful," said Harry, with the presence of this spirit and of its evil fruits are not plainly to be seen. It is

feigned indifference, but his heart was fugned indifference, out ins heart the fluttering. "I have seen her before, and have heard of her often enough. Olivia ecclesiastical authority ; in the reluctant is fall to be the second sec The other laughed and went away with as they do submit ; in their disposition to regards her as divine.

evade and make light of the precents of easier feelings. Harry did not think it necessary to tell the Church, and of the directions a

It would him that he dreamed of her at night and junctions of priests and Bishops. It shows itself, too, in the disposition to criticise the priests; to sit in judgment upon their

He and hem, spirit of self-opinion and insubordination. True religious zeal and devotion, real humility and obedience are incompatible i her is she works out its evil fruits in the lives of those who cherish it and in the bad ex-forth grace to make a good confession." He began immediately; all joined him, and Mary from heaven above blessed them, for they were touched and converted. One of them declared, some time after, from that moment she felt in her soul a calm and a happiness such as she had never before experienced amidst the whirl of worldly pleasures. Henceforth she never passed a day without paying a It is, we believe, the greatest obstacle the Catholic religion has to encounter in tribute of love to the Queen of Heaven and she became a model of virtue and piety. This was the first conquest made by the Cure d'Ars through the Rosary. Wonderful changes were sensibly effected,

LICS.

How well these remarks apply to this

But the truth of Bishop Vaughan'

statement is by no means exhausted by its application to children. It applies as

pointedly and directly to adults, and to Catholics as well as non-Catholics. There is not a town nor a parish where signs of

shown in the scant and irreverent obedi

conduct and manner of managing paro chial affairs. If such persons were les

lows

in homes.

this country. It is not external obstacles to the growth of the Church which most seriously retard her prosperity. It is those which her own lukewarm, self-opinionated, insubordinate members crethe un-Catholic, anti-Catholic spirit they cherish and the evil influence they exert.-Philadelphia Standard.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

those which we are constantly receiving from our patrons. We do not wish to draw any comparison between the Recond and other papers published in Canada claiming the support of Catholics. We In a recent discourse Bishop Vaughan, of Salford, England, sketched the charact-eristic spirit of the present age as folmerely allow the people to judge for themselves which is most worthy of support. From the way in which the lows: "The sin of the age," he says, "is pride, rebellion, the rejection of all authority. I will not obey, I will not serve, I will not submit to restraint at home; I will not paper has been received and supported or the past few years we hope soon to be able to enlarge and add new feature submit to the priest, to the State, to the Church or the faith. I will bow my will and my intellect before no authority, I am sufficient for myself. I will do my will, and go my own way. This is RECORD. We do not find it necessary to and go my own way. . . . This is the spirit of revolution and the revolution is rife not merely in States and Governsugar-coat it with cheap baubles in order to induce the people to subscribe. The paper has won its way into thousands of Catholic homes solely on its own merits. The following letters of Rt. Rev. Bishop of Halifax, and Rev. Father Carolan, to gether with the extracts given from letters Rev. Bishop pointedly says: "But the spirit of pride and insubordi-nation insinuates itself among Catholies

St. Mary's, Halitax, Nov. 7, 1891. I have had opportunities during the last two years or more of reading copies of the CATHOLIC RECORD, published in London, Ontarlo, and approved of by His Londship the Right Rev. Dr. Waish, the Bishop of that See. I beg to recommend that paper to all the faithful of this diocese. + MICHAEL HANNAN, Archbishop of Halifax.

Hernick HANNAN, Archbishop of Halifax. Bonavista, Newfonndland, Dec. 2, 1881. Thomas Coffey, Esq. Dear Sir,—Enclosed please find post office order, the amount of two years' subscription to your excellent paper the CATIOLIC RKCORD. Though the paper needs no word of commerdation from me, and though the case were otherwise, such a word would be of insignificant weight, yet I can hardly refrain from expressing how happy I am to observe that it continues to hold undisputed possesion of the high place it first so readily acquired in the ranks of respectable journalism. The good opinion formed of the CATHOLIC RKCORD in the ear-lier days of its existence, has been greatly confirmed by a more intimate acquaintance with it throughout the intervening period of its successful progress and development. As it grows in years it seems to grow in useful-ness and vigor. I have not seen one issue of its hiportance to Catholles. In fact, it brings to the domestic fireside in a condensed form, the news of the world, the teachings of the Catholic pulpit, the lecture hall, and les-sons of the Sunday school in Christian doe-tine. I heartily wish it the wide circulation it so

rine. I heartily wish it the wide circulation it so ustly deserves. eserves. 1 remain, dear sir, yours truly, P. CAROLAN, Priest

P. CAROLAN, Friest. Rev. B. Casey, Almonte. You deserve all praise for labor and care in the selection of religious matter, as well as for articles on the rights and duties of governments and peoples, and on the necessity of making edu-cation more Christian.

Oungah. Dec. 23, 1881. Mr. Thos. Coffey. Sir.-I remit you two dollars and twenty-five cents for my sub-scription to the KKYORD and HARF. The Record gains every number. I remain, yours truly. Thomas SMYTH.

Archbishop of Halifax.

merly understood and in the sense in which the Sacred Scriptures and the Church inculeate them, have become almost unknown virtues. When currently referred to as practiced by former generations, it is as to old-fashioned customs which were very good perhaps for the times in which they prevailed, but which have no binding force upon the present enlightened age. The precocity, the self-sufficiency and insubordination of the rising generation have become so pronounced that they have caused the creation of a special

St. Mary's, Halifax, Nov. 7, 1881.

RECORD is held by the Catholic people of the Dominion :

we receive from day to day fully explains the cause of the great favor in which the

ing religion, morality, and the principles of social and political order, the Right

ments, but first of all in individuals and After showing how this spirit pervades the world and produces utter confusion of opinion and antagonism of action respect-

which will make it a still more welcome visitor to the homes of our people. We have not given premiums with the CATHOLIC

The following letters are samples of INSUBORDINATION AMONG CATHO-

JANUARY 13, 1882.



ested words and took his departure. "Call up some time and see me," he said in going. "I know the penitentiary is more in your line, but the asylu m doen't want interest." it was pleas ng, on taking note of the mood of his friend, to get angry too, and to ad-dress the stranger in terms of vigorous re-

pronch. "Juniper," said he with dignified utter "Not while it is conducted by lunacy, Juniper, of which you are the essence. ance, "you have been visiting this institu-tion long enough to know that the strict-

Good-morning." Shortly after the call bell rang. Mr. Quip hastily threw upon the folding-doors, "Inside or outside?" snapped Juniper in tones so loud that Mr. Quip put his hands to his ears in agony. "Stuff." continued the gentleman scornfully. "D'ye think, my hawk, that I'm to stand on such ob-servances? No, no; I leave that to those who get something in return for the **m** mey you squeez out of 'em, sir." Mir. Quip took away his hands from his ears and iaughed softly. "Ware courd, Juniper; I shall borrow five and a second impression was witness d-the distinguished doctor bowing his patient

"Ver good, Juniper; I shall borrow five elegance, richness, and taste. its colors

"Ver good, Juniper; I shall borrow five delbas from you on the head of that, or tell it as my own at the club. But I beg stood a cabinet of bric a-brac; from out a of indsposition. Though not actually ill, or you to lower your tone in speaking. What my deep regard for you provents me from doing Dr. Killany would not Killany would not marble Cupid; where a me from doing Dr. Killany would not hesitate to do should you disturb him by soft twilight hue | wisher."

ingered all day upon the wall hung a gern k nany started imperceptibly and in painting. It might have been a room looked at her keenly. Her gaze was

TO BE CONTINUES ... THE ROSARY.

would see and know that the priests are not amenable to them but to the Bishops who have been placed over them, and that

in indulging this criticising fault-finding Theoretically these persons usually ac

knowledge the supreme power of the Sov reign Pontiff to rule the Church, but they ignore the truth that the Bishops and the Priests in union with him and under him, share in that autho-rity as the organs and delegated repre-sentatives through which that authority is exercised. In undertaking, therefore, to sit in judgment upon the clergy and the Bishops such persons ally themselves with the spirit of individualism, of pride, of personal opinion and of rebellion, which in the sixteenth century produced the schisms and sects of Protestantism. and which, now that Protestantism ha well-nigh run its destructive course, is openly manifesting its real character in rationalism and infidelity as regards religion, and in revolutionary radicalism as regards the most important and vital institutions of society.

Such Catholic, too, commonly acknowl-edge the infalitality of the Sovereign Pontiff in matters of "taith and morals." But in the exercise of their own private individual judgments they are swift to dis tinguish against that intallibility and to exclude it ng dly from all secular affairs They convenie ily overlook the fact that the domain of "laith nd morals," or, in other words, the obligations of religion constanty and in-epar.by interlink themselves with all the secular concerns of life; that "faith and morals" have something to do with all human relations, with those which man holds to society to his feilow men individually, and to himself, as well as to God; and that the extent and way in which the truths of principles and rules of faith and the In their troubles and severest labors. One thing, however, was still wanting to complete the happiness of the holy Cure —there were so few young people taking part in saying the beads. One evening the back of the boly cure and the principles and rules of moral obligation apply to our actions are moral obligation apply in the spirit of final reverence and submi-

Sec. of State Office, Ottawa, Sept. 1, 1881. Thos. Coffey, Esq. Dear sir,-Enclosed find four doilars for that queen of papers, the UATHOLIC RECORD. PETER LOGAN

James W. Grace, Marshall, Mich. As a Catholic journal it is second to none.

Hugh Campbell, Exeter. No Catholic fam-lly should be without it. John J. Bedford, Guelph. We hail the RECORD with pleasure every week.

Joseph Bellepirche, Windsor. Your journa is highly appreciated by all its readers. John Brennan, Eagle Lake, Wis. I feel happy every week when I receive your good Catholic paper.

Mrs. P. Jackson, Windsor. Enclosed please find four dollars, and continue sending the RECORD. It has become indispensable in my family.

family. Chisholm, Saltford. Your paper is always most welcome and satisfactory. Bernard McKenna, Billings Bridge. I con-sider it the best Catholic paper I have ever read.

"Prejudice Overcome."

Day Kidney Pad Co., Buffalo, N. Y.: Gentlemen-With all my prejudice against absorption, I must acknowledge that your Pad has done my boy incalcul-able good. I may add that I have tried physicians and remedies without benefit. With best wishes, A. GILBERT, Vanlue, O. The Day Kidney Pad cures kidney diseases, "bed-wetting," and all diseases of the urinary system. \$2, by druggists or by mail.

THE ELEMENTS OF BONE, BRAIN AND MUSCLE, are derived from the blood, which is the grand natural source of vital energy, the motor of the bodily organs. When the circulation becomes impoverished in consequence of weak digestion and imperfect assimilation of the food, which shoud enrich it, every bodily func-tion flags and the system grows feeble and disordered. When the blood becomes impure either from the development of writed seeds of disease, its contamina tion by bile, or o her causes, serious mala-dies surely follow. A highly accredited remedy for these evils is NORTHROP & LYMAN'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY AND DYS-PEPFIC CURE, which eradicates impurities of the blood and fertilizes it by promoting digestion and assimiliation. Moreover, specific action upon the liver, healthfully simulating that organ to a performance of its secretive duty when inactive, and expelling bile from the blood. It like wise possesses diurtic and depurent pro-perties of a high order, rendering the kid-neys active and healthy, and expelling from the system the acrid elements which ureduce the mustic relia Diurch sion, from the teachings of the thurch and produce theumatic pain. Price \$1.00. the directions and counsels of those who have been placed over us in the Church. Sample Bottle, 10 cents. Ask for

self-opinionated and insubord nate, and were really ruled by the spirit of the Catholic religion which they profess, they The Graces Received by Families Who Members Recite it Together. Reciting the Rosary is a very efficacions means of obtaining the best graces of heaven. The efficaciousness is all the greater when the recital is in the church or the family. When do we find more peace and charity than where the Rosary is in honor? What blessings Mary pours forth on the families in which there is

actual danger, was imprudent. It was even dangerous, he would have said and the pious custom of reciting the Rosary the plous custom of recting the Rosary daily. Here is an instance, to show how the spirit of a parish has been entirely renewed by a holy priest Ly means of the devotion of the Rosary. M. Vianney, the Cure of Ars, who died in 1859, in the felt, had he seen the position which for a long time Mr. Quip occupied at his door. That gentleman never lost an opportunity of using his ears, which had a great affec-tion and fitness for keyholes, and during sweet odor of sanctity, found his parish in the meditations of his master every in roluntary remark had entered through a pitiful state. The practice of virtue was extremely low, and most of the people minded nothing about their salvahis greedy auricular organ, causing the strangest imaginable contortions of his tion. The young people were giddy, thinking of nothing but the pleasures of However, the remarks were dis jointed, being uttered at long intervals, and Mr. Quip was no wiser in the end. The sound of footsteps on the stairs the earth, and giving themselves up pas-sionately to them. Many and many a drew Mr. Quip from his pleasant occupa-tion. He hastened into the waiting-room, time the poor partor shed bitter tears over this flock of whom he had charge. And yet, notwithstanding his tears and fervent prayers, the unction of his words did not succeed in bringing back to the Miss McDouell, who entered with the air of one not a stranger to the surrou dings. fold his stray sheep. What did he do? The love and the great confidence he had in the Blessed Virgi i inspired him with Indeed, she had often been there before, and, as a distant relative of the physician, the resolution to establish in his church The the Confraternity of the Rosary. It was no easy thing to find associates in that village. But he was not intimidated by diffi-culties; he began to have the beads recited

theatrical proceedings were omitted in her case. Mr. Quip, with solemn bows and an official expression, led her to the door of the penetralia, threw it open with aloud every evening. At first there were only two persons who joined in the pious exercise, but afterwards the numbers went profound salaam, and announced Miss McDonell Killany for a moment looked anxious and annoyed, but he came for-ward smilingly to take her hand and lead on increasing daily. How delighted the pastor was when, at the close of the day, he saw numerous groups of well behaved her to a seat, expressing his delight at the honor of her presence, and saying many civil and ordinary things in a most warm and devoted and extraordinary fashion. people making their way towards Mary's

sanctuary. Then, joining their voices with that of the good priest, they affec She received them languidly as a matter of course. "You are to dine with us to day," she tionately saluted her who supported them in their troubles and severest labous "I hope you have not forgotten "It would be impossible to forget it,

many of them were staving beening many of them were staving behind in the church after Vespers for the purpose of going to confession. M. Vianney, notic-ing this, addressed them these words: "My children, I invite you to join me in saving the beads in order that the

saying the beads, in order that the Biessed Virgin may obtain for you the