Foundations.

- I made me a beautiful castle
 In a strange and wondrous land,
 And the gritter or gold and sliver
 Were about it on every hand;
 I built it of bars of iron,
 But I built it upon the sand.
- I made me a little coltage, With never a bar or lock, For I opened it up to the sunshine, As done mother bird and her flock. I built it with trust and longing, For I built it upon a rock.
- And the gold and silver and jewels,
 With the eastle that towered above,
 They fell with a crash together,
 And great was the fall thereof.
 But the cottage stood forever,
 For the name of the rock was Love, -Boston Transcript.

MIRACLES AT LOURDES.

LETTER FROM MGR. O'REILLY The following highly interesting letter from Mgr. O'Relliy, written from St. Germain-en-Lave, on 24th August, 1889, appears in the New York Sun:

'Let me state as briefly as I can what | cured.

As a preparation for the great festival of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary (a feast, by the way, always recog-nized by the calendar of the Church of England), which fails on the 15th of August, the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris was deputed by Leo XIII, to consecrate, in his stead, the magnificent new Basilica of the Rosary, just erected at Lourdes by national subscriptions. The solemn cere-mony of consecration was uncommonly imposing and impressive, some twelve Archbishops and Bishops assisted the Car-dinal delegate in the splendid function, and amid such a concourse as Lourdes had

never beheld till then.

Thus, on the mountain slope where the Virgin Mother of God first appeared to the two shepherd children beside the grand Church of the Immaculate Concep-tion, with its wide sweeps of terraces and steps, there now towers the Basilica of the Rosary, more magnificent still, and cor-nected with the sister church and the miraculous Grotto, with its spring and piscins, by broad and immense terraced avenues. Along these, from one church to the other and then back to the vast circular space around the piscins, the clergy and worshippers move in proces

sion.

The ceremony of dedication took place a week before the Assumption. Fourteen apecial trains on August 7th brought to Lourdes ten thousand French pilgrims, the pilgrims belorging to other nationalities being also in great numbers ("Innumerable," the telegraphic despatch of that detains.)

that date says).

Here we are at Lourdes itself. Let

authorized eys-witnesses now describe what they see and what they hear.

We Catholics believe, as fi m'y as we do in our own existence, that the Virgin Mary is mother of the Divine Word in Mary is mother of the Divine Word in carnate; that she, as mother in Heaven with her Son, has power with Him, and that His principal interest, the salvation of souls, is her special care; that she is parent over His great family, and has a mother's tenderness for the lowly, the suffering—the lepers of the flock.

Moreover, Catholics believe that Mare's Here is the surrounding crewd at this sight broke into sobs; other wisc persons behind her, on each side of her, rise tremblingly and lift up their arms. A Mrs Schmidt from Paris, said to me: 'Help me! I want to rise.' And was on her feet.

"Who can describe all these searces?"

Blessed Son, the Redeemer of the World the Emmanuel, is really present in the Holy Eucharist. For this promise, this pledge of the everlasting union of the life to come, the Catholic Church has reared, during eighteen centuries, cathedrals, churches, chapels, from the oratory in the catecombs of St. Callistus to the sublime temple of the Vatican. We believe in our Emmanuel, the God of our alters and

our hearts, "our God with us."

This twofold belief will explain to nonCarbolics as well as Catholics what is daily taking place on that mountainside at Lourdes in these processions which wind up and down smid incense and hymns and the beart cries of the surrounding thousands.

"Lourdes, Aug 21, 11:29 a. m.—Just as it happened last year it has pleased Mary Immaculate to glorify her Son in the Eucharist.

"On the passage of the Blessed Sacrament, while the thousands of beholders were crying out, 'Hosanna to the Son of David, several sick persons arose from the beds on which they were lying, and joined in the escort of the King of Kings

"Among a certain number of cures thus obtained, the most extraordinary appears to be that of a man forty five years of age, suffering from an incurable disease, and who had passed through nearly all the hospitals of Parls without any successful

"The torchlight procession yesterday was as interminable and fairy like a scene as that of August 7. Thousands of pilgrims passed the night in adoration in the Church of the Rosary. One erjoys a spectacle of incomparable piety in the pil rims, of devotedness in the hospitalers, both men and women, and of resignation in the sick. SEMPE "

This Rev. Father Sempe is one of the correspondents of the Univers at Lourdes. another of them, M. Louis Collin select some passages of a letter bearing the same date :

"The national pilgrimage," he says, "arrived with its full complement at Lourdes. There were twenty one trains from all parts of France. The pilgrims are lodged wherever they can find a roof to shelter them. The Church of the Rosary is a refuge for many. "Joy shines forth on every countenance, and all are carried away by the same cur

rent of fervor. People sing, pray, be-seech, and the sick cease not to be carried through and fro by the Brancardiers ('stretcher bearers,' a plous sodality.) There are about one thousand sick, uniting in one indescribable picture every form of human infirmity.

"The Eucharistic solemnities began at 4 p. m. More than two hundred in tuil sacerdotal vestments, walked im-mediately before the golden Ostensory. They are all members of societies purposing to repair the outrages done to the Divine Majesty. The procession, made up of an immense multitude, extended from the Basilica to the Grotto It was a triumphant army adoring with loud ac-claim the Son of the Virgir Immaculate.

"As the Blessed Sacrament was borne nearer and nearer to the Grotto the supplications of the multitude redoubled in intensity. The moment came at length when we saw renewed the sublime larger sale, or spectacle of last year. Just like a stream we always feel pouring itself into the sea, the procession cur customers.

made its way through the dense surrounding throng, for, although six thousand pilgrims walked after the Blessed Sacrament there was still a great multitude around the Grotto. As the Blessed Secra-ment was borne through the kneeling mass, cries and shouts arose from every side—cries of supplication, triumphant shouts uttered appearently by one and all, imploring Jesus to bless the sick, to bless France also, whose resurrection they asked for with arms uplifted towards beaven.

'No pen could describe a scene unique

heaven.

'No pen could describe a scene unique on the face of the earth. Everybody wept.

'When the Blessed Sacrament reached the Grotto itself a full quarter of an hour was spent in thus adoring and beseeching.

** * Then a great silence fell on the multitude—a silence full of solemu and anxious expectancy. The miracle working power had manifested itself, and then burst forth the tones of the Magnificat, and such a Magnificat as I had never heard

mean to have stacks of them. Mother and I read tegether, and then we talk over twice as good as it I read it alone."

"It that the way you do?"

"Of course it is. Why shouldn't I? Mother and I are all the family there is left, and we do everything we can together. I tell you, my mother is the best company as good as she can be. She goes singing as good as she can be. She goes singing around the house, making a fellow feel rich, no matter what he has for dinner."

"Aln't she old?" and such a Magnificat as I had never heard at Lourdes. Four persons had just been

"I am only waiting for the official re port of the examining physician to give you details about these cures. Others were reported this morning."

As I wrote last year, every cure reported is investigated by a commission of the most eminent scientific men in France; so that only when every cure has been thoroughly sifted is it made known to the publish

known to the public.

Now let us hear what happened on the following day, August 22ad, last Thurs-

day :
"Last night a midnight Mass was sung in the Basinca of the Rosary. It was sung with incomparable solemnity and fervor. Afterward the pilgrims who were present joined those in the Basilica of the Imma culate Conception, or around the Grotto, and noctornal singing marked every intervening hour till dawn. The sun rose in an unclouded sky, and the voice of the bells joined the voices of the worshippers as the Angelus prayer ascended from the hillside.
"At 8 o'clock, new miraculous cure—s

blind woman from Pottiers had recovered her eyesight. But it was at the proces-sion of the Blessed Sterament that these mirscles occurred on every side.
"When the Sacred Host arrived at the

"When the Stored Host arrived at the Grotto among the crowd of sick, during an entire half hour one only heard the loud chorus of supplication, 'O Lord, heal the sick!' 'Lord, if Thou wilt Thou canst

make me whole,' etc.
"All of a sudden, just in front of me, a
few feet only from our Eucharistic Emmanuel, stood up, as if moved by a spring, a young woman as pale as death, who held up above our heads her white hands all shaking and her transfigured counten-ance. You might have thought her to be suspended in the air like Lezarus just rid of his burial shroud! The surrounding

Here it is a poor paralytic, there a con-sumptive, and there a poor sightless crea-ture, elsewhere sick persons of every kind who cling to and help each other, and Increase in number, and press forward toward the Sacred Host.

'M awwhile the Magnificat again bursts

forth, taken up by twenty thousand voices, fi-airg among the echoes of mountain and vale, every face among that multitude transfigured by supernatural emotion, and every cheek wet

with tears of divinest joy.
"Tais morning I sought in the hospitals day, but they had gone to the Grotto. But there were the empty bed, sick chairs, crutches, elequent witnesses of what had

taken place.

"They name among the cured four pilgrime from Caslons, two from Rheims, five from Paris, two from Montpeliter, and wo more from Politiers. A Father of the

Assumption is also among the favored ones. "As I write this, the pilgrims from Alsace Loursine have arrived—one thouand six hundred of them."

When the last and full accounts arrive I shall inform you of the result Will you not say that here is a revolution of a more stupendous kind than that of 1789, all the forces of which only tend to lift souls up to the God who made the world, and still governs it by His providence and binds them by faith and love to His Son, the Saviour of us all?

BERNARD O'REILLY.

PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC MIS-SIONS.

The correspondent at Jerusalem of the New York Freeman's Journal gives the following suggestive item regarding the comparative usefulness of Catholics and Protestants in that mission field .

Of the twenty thousand people in the city to-day but fifteen thousand are Cath ollos. There are two hundred and fifty Protestants, mostly mission officers and teachers, supported by the Evangelizers of America and England. An experience of mine in a Protestant mission school may not be uninteresting. I visited them in quest of knowledge, and, while those in charge are in all probability doing their best, that best is comparatively little. With the greatest possible simplicity one of the teachers told me that her class consisted of nine pupils, but that six of them were away on their vacation. She assured me that they 'were compelled to feed and clothe the children, but that even then the parents don't care to send them to us You see,' added the lady, 'the Romish Sisters give the girls their own way so much and are so constantly wetchful of them, giving all their time to their care, that even after having shared our bounty they leave us and go to the Sisters.' Her sad tale reminded me of Mick McQuade, the tract distributor in Ireland, and her success seems to be about the same. I need hardly say that the lady was not aware of my 'Romish' proclivities."

Messrs, Mitchell & Platt, druggists, London, Ont., write Dec 1881: We have sold Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil since its first introduction, and we can safely say, no medicine on our shelves has had a larger sale, or gives better satisfaction. We always feel safe in recommending it to DON'T READ THEM.

"You can take this book to read if you like, Ellis. I've just read it and it's tiptop,
I can tell you," said a school-boy, offering
a pape rcovered, dog eared volume to one
of his companions.
"Then I should like to read it," his friend

answered, "I don't very often get a chance at a rew book. But I think books are the best of anything, and when I'm a man I mean to have stacks of them. Mother

"No, and it wouldn't make any difference if she was ; she'd be my mother all the

"To be sure she would. But, if you take this book, you must keep it out of her sight and read it on the sly." some excrescenses, as many have testified who have tried it.

"Why must I?"
"Because she wont like it. My mother'd make a great fus if the knew I read such a book."
"Then what do you read it for? What's

the matter with the book? You said it was splendid."

"So it is, but your mother wouldn't this k so."

"Then it isn't so, for I tell you mother knows. I won't read anything on the sly. I don't do business that way, and I advise you not to. My mother knows best." "If you think so, I don't suppose it's of any use to try to make you think dif-

ferently." "No, sir, indeed; and I advise you to do as your mother wants you to. You've got a bad book, or you wouldn't talk about it as you do, and you'd better burn it up,"

So one boy was loyal to his mother and to his own higher nature; but two others were found who could more easily be influenced.

They read the book, thought and talked of the exciting scenes described in it, and were thus prepared for further reading of the same kind. Lessons were neglected, and occasionally there was a day's truancy from school. The evil did not stop there. Absolute falsehood fo'-lowed fast upon deception; and then a petty theft was committed in the village. It was charged at once to the three boys who were constantly together and who were known to be habitual readers of highly sensational books and papers. They were suspected of reading even worse books, and all this told against them.

neem.

For their parents' sake they were spared the disgrace of a public trial Upon scknowledgement of their guilt and promise of amendment the prosecution against them was withdrawn, and every effort was made to reclaim them from their evil way. But the dye was cast. Vile books had done their work cast, Vile books had done their work of pollution. These boys grew up to be reckless, dissipated men, with low tastes and gross manners, while the boy who trusted his mother was honorable and

nonored. Don't do snything on the sly, for be Don't do snything on the siy, for be sure your sin will find you out. Don't look at a picture you would not be will ing to show to your parents.

'Evil communications corrupt good

manners," and evil words upon a printe page corrupt both soul and body. Don't read them.

The beautiful lace alb, which was pre-sented by the Holy Father to His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, took a first prize at the Central Causda fair, held at O.tawa.

CATARRH.

CATARRH.

A NEW HOME TREATMENT FOR THE CURE OF CATARRH, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

The microscope has proved that these diseases are contagious, and that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the internal lining membrane of the upper sir passages and enstactian tubes. The eminent scientists, Tyndall, Huxley and Beale, endorse this, and these authorities cannot be disputed. The regular method of treating these diseases is to apply an irritant remedy weekly, and even daily, thus keeping the delicate membrane in a constant state of irritation, accompanied by violent sneezing, allowing it no chance to heal, and as a natural consequence of such treatment not one perimanent care has ever been recorded. It is an absolute fact that these diseases cannot be cured by any application made oftener than once in two weeks, for the membrane must get a chance to heal before an application is repeated. It is now seven years since Mr. Dixon discovered the parasite in catarrh and formulated his new treatment, and since then his remety has become a household word in every country where the English language is spoten. Cures effected by him seven jears ago are cures still, there having been no return of the disease.

So highly are these remedies valued, and so great is the demand for them, that ignorant imitators have started up everywhere, pretanding to destroy a parasite or which they know nothing, by remedies, the results of the application of which they are equally ignorant, Mr. Dixon's remedy is applied only once in two weeks, and from one to three applications effect a permanent cure in the most aggravated cases. These remedies are a specific for catarrhal troubles for the application of which they are equally ignorant to females.

Mr. Dixon sends a paraphle describing his new treatment on the receipt of ten cents in stamps. The address is A. H. Dixon & Son, 303 King street west, Toronto, Canada.—Scientific American.

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Dyspepsia assumes many phases, all disagreeable to the sufferer, yet it takes no form which from two to four bottles of Bardock Blood Bitters will not cure. B. B cures dyspepsia, tones the weak stomach, aids digestion, sharpens the appetite and renovates the entire system. Severely Attacked.

I was severely attacked with diarrheand vomiting, the pain was intense and I thought I could not live til morning. Six doses of Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry cured me and I have not had the least symptoms of it since.

Mrs. Alice Hopkins,

Hamilton, Oct.

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Cardinal Manning and the Dockers.

FROM A PROFESTANT POINT OF VIEW. The following verses, from the pen of the Rev. Maurice Davies, appeared in the last issue of the weekly Dispatch:

Far out upon the Eastern road he lay, Wounded and robbed. The Primate passed him by

Far on the other side, and went his way
Without a word or look of sympathy.

The Prelate, speeding from his value, too By flowery ways, along a pathway wide Could find no angel-work for him to do— So he too passed upon the other side.

Theu, like an augel o'er the dying, bent Above that prostrate form one weak old man. With kindly word, with acts of best intent— He was a Roman, not an Angelican!

Which, think ye, was his neighbor? In that Which think yo, take the day
day
When the Recording Angels turns the
leaves,
Which shall all-righteous justice then repay,
For help to him who fell among the
thieves?

Nay, even here we see the boundless pow'r of acts performed on such a god ike plan; The Levite turned at the eleventh hour. Spamed by the zeal of the Samaritan.

Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure It has no equal for removing these trouble



HE MARCHED WETH SHERMAN

Trudged all the way on foot, over mountain and through moras, carrying knapsack and gun, slept on brush heaps to keep out of the mud, caught cold, from the effects of which his friends thought he would never recover. Lingering with slow consumption for many years, he saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advertised in a country newspaper, and he determined to try it. A few bottlet worked a change; six months' continued use cured him. Always too independent to ask his country for a pension, he now says he needs none. He helped save his country, he saved himself! Consumption is Lang-scrothula. For scrotula, in all its myrlad forms, the "Discovery" is an unequaled remedy. It cleanses the system of all blood-taints from whatever cause arising, and cures all Skin and Scalp Diseases. Salt-rheum Tettae Ex-TO THE SEA; whatever cause arising, and cures all 8k; and Scalp Diseases, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Ecz ma, and kindred allments. It is guarantee to benefit or cure in all diseases for which is recommended, or money paid for it wi be refunded. Sold by druggists.

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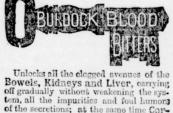
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