7, 1903.

erican

AGES

builds

h and

Natu-

cells

grey

n porridges

row

e Insurance the

nall annual pay-make his family

larger amount in

Guaranteed In-

either 15 or 20

oung man with an e of 7 per cent. on

death occurred, he bond would be

ey, as well as pro-makes a wise pro-

and rate, at your

ronto, Canada

WM MCCARE

SIVE

LIFE

Managing Director

Panada

,424,521.63

764,462,31

1,177,061.77

859,570.51

insurance.

for the security of its

ng a grand total paid
13. This sum largely

esult of thirty-three

H. RIDDELL,

Mutual Fire

LONDON, ONTARIO

rganization, \$ 3,000,000.00 60,000 000.00 502,800 53 57,535.00

CO. OF CANADA.

NMENT DEPOSIT

Secretary.

ciary.

ican Life

\$40. Later, she entered a state educa-

One boy I have seen I would not re commend for any position whatever. He is bright and energetic; he has

winning manners, but he is dishonest.
What does he do? He cheats in little, mean ways—and thinks it's

smart. He writes a note on the corner of a newspaper and mails it at newspaper rates; he holds his railroad tripticket in such a way that when the conductor punches it the boys gets three rides where he should have but

two, and then he boasts of "getting the better" of the railroad; he bor-

rowed a pencil when he entered an office on trial, and the pencil went away

John did not quite dare to say "No," but he grumbled out after the lady had turned away: "There's no money in working overtime." He never knew that one listener might have recompanded him for a better position nor

mended him for a better position, nor

that his surly remark lost him the

enance.
"What he wants," two men were talking of a third, "is a truck that will come right up to the job and load

Wait on Yourself.

"But I must have mislaid it."

"I think some one might help me,"

"It doesn't do any harm to be oblig-

ing, I'm sure," said Kate, with a fret-ful shrug. "I do favors for other

"You occasionally do a service for

ful. Do you remember your Cousin Lewis?"

"The one who was lost at sea?"

"Yes. I am sorry to say he was a very bad boy. He was pampered so that he came to regard every one as

little better than a servant, and he

Completely Fagged Out.

The world is full of sickly, despondent, tiredenervated people, all hoping to be well some day. The surest road to health is slong the way of taking Ferrezone after meals. Ferrezone is a great appetitzer and enables one to eat plenty of wholesome food without fear of indigestion or dyspepsia. This results in the rapid formation of an abundance of red, vitalizing blood, which will restore the nerves, increase flesh and vigor, and nourish and feed overy organ of the body. Ferrozone is an ideal restorative and invigorant. It is a bonic of unqualied merit that anyone can use with benefit. Price 50s. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at Druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Oas.

Kingston, Oat.

Help your children to grow strong and robust by counteracting anything that causes ill-health. One great cause of disease in children is worms. Remove them with Mother Graves Worm Exterminator. It never fails.

HAMILTON'S PILLS ARE GOOD PILLS.

HAMILTON S PILLS ARE GOOD FILLS.

There are cases of consumption so far advanced that Bickle's Ani Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so bad that it will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat. lungs and chest, it is a specific which has never been known to fail. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, thereby removing the phiegm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal.

don.

room

yourself.

complained Kate.

he has lost his self-respect, and

in his pocket. He has no keen sense

there on your way home?

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

The noblest achievement of any Chris tian man is to live so that his conduct andcharacter will be a perpetual incentive to righteousness, as well as constant rebuke to evil. Practical religion is the religion of the Bible put into daily practice, and no sermon in any pulpit can be more effective than that. Self Deception.

It is quite probable that no man succeeds altogether in self-deception. He knows, though others may not, that he is not honorable or honest, but he sucis not honorable or honest, but he suc-ceeds in stilling his conscience, and when he has done that he is ready for any kind of roguery. The aim of the man who wants to live honorably should be to keep his conscience alive and ex-tremely sensitive. He should avoid every form of self-deception and ask himself from time to time whether he has been true to his own sense of honor. " Our Brother."

There was exhibited in a Western There was exhibited in a city a year ago a remarkable piece of city a year ago a remarkable piece of city a year ago a remarkable piece of city a year ago a soldier city a year ago a remarkable statuary. It represented a soldier standing on guard, prepared to meet an enemy. There is a look upon his face of determination mingled with pathetic sadness and fierce affection, such as one would suppose might gleam such as one would suppose might gleam from the eye of a tiger in its wild endeavor to protect its young. At the soldier's feet lies something—at first sight one cannot distinguish exactly what, but presently he dimly discerns the outline of a human figure, and then he sees that it is the body of a dead soldier. It has been riddled by bullets; the limbs are torn and mangled; the whole form is frightful in its disfigurement. It is something to inspire fear and trembling something to cause even a brave man to close his eyes and shrink in awe. Still, that other soldier shrink in awe. Still, that other soldier stands over it, supposedly at the risk of his life, quiet, alert, resolute—his motive, love; his object, to save the body from further mutilation and dis-

Underneath these two sculptured figures are carved the simple words

He is my brother."
The group suggests the devotion that ould exist between ourselves and our

Do we know of a fellow-creature who has fallen, mutilated, in the battle of life? Remember, "He is our brother!" A Kingdom of Your Own.

The process of education is a process of conquest, of overcoming. When you know a thing it is in your power; when you have learned to act rightly you are in your own power. Let me tell you that education is habitual; it is a proof accustoming; it is a peculiar thing in human nature that we can ac-custom ourselves to everything.

The sailor accustoms himself to love

the ocean, the Laplander the snow, the farmer the plow and toil, the student to love his cell. Every man little by little begins to love what he seeks to accustom himself to love. The whole question is: What can you accustom yourself to do? Once you accustom yourself to do it, it becomes pleasant,

yoursell to do it, it becomes pleasant, unless it is something degrading.

If you accustom yourself to toil with the mind, then little by little this toiling with the mind will become a delight and a source of inexhaustible joy and happiness to you, so that no loneliness, no weariness, nor aught also can ness, no weariness, nor aught else, can take from you the consciousness that it is a good thing to be alive: and in it all you feel that God is good to you, because inasmuch as you are accustomed to living in this superior nature, you feel that you have come to it through the help of God, that He has not allowed you to sink out of sight.— Bishop Spalding.

Trying to be Somebody Else. One of the greatest enemies of con tentment and real happiness is a habit of comparing ourselves with others—comparing financial conditions, possibilities, homes, environments.

It is a strong man who dares to be elf, who does not envy others, and himself, who does not envy others, and who can see his neighbors grow pros-perous while he only makes a good liv-ing. This constant comparing un-settles character, and makes one dissatisfied with his lot.

One of the greatest triumphs for an one of the greatest triumphs for an ambitious young man is to learn to be contented, to be satisfied with doing a good honest day's work: to be contented to live humbly, if necessary, while his neighbors roll in wealth.

A burning desire to fill a high place, to desembling unusual to attract public.

to do something unusual to attract public attention, to do that which must be accomplished with tremendous strain and stress of the faculties—a straining after effect—this morbid ambition is one of

The curses of the age.

No one can live a true life who measures its worth by what others do, or think, or say. Be content to be yourself, to be self-contained. Content to be self-contained. tentment, after doing one's level best, brings a poise and sweetness into the life, a balance to the character, which

can never develop under festering over-anxious, abnormal ambition. The man who is always trimming his sails—backing and apologizing because he has not been able to do this or that, who is not content to be himself, who

is always trying to be somebody else, will never develop a strong character. The world admires a man of balance, one who is equipoised who is self-sufficient, who believes in himself, trusts himself, who does not cower, whine, or apologize, but stands erect and dares

to live his own creed. The world instinctively hates the trimmer, the man who fawns, the man of 'ifs" and "buts." It likes a straight. clean-cut article, without mixture or amalgamation .- Success.

The First Situation.

The first situation is a test. It puts beginner on his mettle. He has not only to show what he can do, but cover for himself what he can do. He finds usually some quite unexpected shortcomings, some hitherto unsuspected weaknesses of knowledge. The first letter that he takes down from the dicletter that he takes down from the dictation of an actual employer is, somehow, different from anything that he had anticipated. He wonders whether he has got it correctly, and whether his transcript will be satisfactory. If it proves to be accurate, he enjoys a sense

of exhilaration that never comes to cheer the older and more staid worker. The test of character occurs when the beginner is confronted with his own mistakes. Mistakes there will always be. We may learn more from our mistakes than from our successes. How does the beginner use his errors? Has he the wit to search and see how the blunder originated, and how it can be avoided in the future? Or does he merely shrug his shoulders and excuse himself with the reflection "that he could not help tit'? In short, does he profit by his mistakes or not? When he finds that his knowledge is defective, as, for instance, when he encounters in dictation

some word or phrase with which he is unacquainted, does he look up a look of reference or inquire of a fellow-clerk, so as to be sure that the expression is rendered correctly in his transcript? Or does he make a guess at what it should be? Little things like this are important indications of character. They are among the tests that come to every among the tests that come to every beginner in his first situation. Ability counts for much; knowledge counts for much; but behind them both-more important than either—is character.— Phonetic Journal.

Rev. James H. Cotter, A. M.

Study your work-study yourselfso that you may know the quality of the one, the character of the other. Have a purpose, and make strenuous endeavors to reach it.

When the great pianist, Rubenstein, was asked how he produced the mar-velous effects in the weird and wondervelous effects in the weird and wonderful "Erl King," he answered in a word that, though defective in pronunciation, is perfect as counsel—"By stoody." We could not have a grander instance of studious toil than our Holy Father, Leo XIII. who, after the tremendous cares of his exalted office, tremendous cares of his exaited office, turns still to labor, for even his recreation is with the muses in the gardens of the Vatican.

Study and work! Work and study!

Lose no time! God has not given you a moment to lose, for He is Divine

a moment to lose, for the is bettined Economy; only enough is bestowed to meet life's purpose, and to ensure your soul's destiny. Remember that there are no little things; farthings make fortunes, grains of dust, the universe;

moments. centuries.

Men are often asked, "How do you find time?" The answer invariably comes. "By losing none." Men lose more time in laziness than they use fully employ. They really work only one hour, and rest eight: when they ought to work eight hours and rest one So much time is lost by men who sup-pose that their official labors end their work. Not at all; if a man does only his official duties, he is wasting in idle-ness half his life; he is only meeting man's demand, but not God's require

How many centuries have been wast ed in gossip, that could be graciously used in prayer or delightfully employed in good work or in useful study! Every community has to answer for these mis-used centuries. The writing of the world's libraries, I am sure, took not a tithe the time that is lost in bitter calumny, where the devil of destruction instead of the angel of utility. Work builds; calumny ruins, and de-fames more the calumniator than the

Use all your time, and use it well, and then you will fall in love with your life's work, and in the end you will regret that life is not longer so that work would be more; in the end you will enjoy the happy consciousness that "golden fruit bedecks the boughs of life."

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Two Sides Of It. There was a girl who always said Her fate was very hard; From the one thing she wanted most She always was debarred.

There always was a cloudy spot Somewhere within her sky; Somewhere within her sky; Nothing was ever quite just right, She used to say, and eigh.

And yet her sister, strange to say, Whose let was quite the same, Found something pleasant for herse f In every day that came,

Of course things tangled up sometimes For just a little while; But nothing ever stayed all wrong, She used to say and smile.

So one girl sighed and one girl smiled Through all their lives together; It didn't come from luck or fate, From clear or cloudy weather.

The reason lay within their hearts,
And colored all outside;
One chose to hope and one to mope.
And so they smiled and sighed. -PRISCILLA LEONARD, in Yonkers The Value of Neatness in a Girl.

Neatness is a good thing for a girl, and if she doesn't learn it when young she never will. It takes a great deal more neatness to make a girl look well than it does to make a boy passable. Not because a boy, to start with, is better looking than a girl, but his clothes are of a different, sort, not so many are of a different sort, not so many colors to them, and people do not ex-pect a boy to look as pretty as a girl. girl that is not neatly dressed is A girl that is not nearly dressed is called a sloven, and no one likes to look at her. Her face may be pretty and her eyes bright, but if there is a spot of dirt on her cheek, and her finger ends are black with ink, and her shoe are not laced or buttoned, and her skirt is torn, she cannot be liked. Learn to be neat, and when you have learned, it will almost take care of it-

Poverty no Barrier to Success. A few years ago, Miss Rosa Weiss was poor, but also ambitious: now, she is an M. D., and has a lucrative practice. She asked her brother to send her to college. He told her that he could not aford to do that, but, giving her 5 cents, jestingly said to her, "Go on that!" She saw wonderful possibilities in that nickel. With it she bought a in that nickel. With it she bought a yard of calico from which she made a sunbonnet. Selling the sunbonnet for 25 cents, she bought material for bonnets and aprons. In this way several dollars were realized. Her barther pleased with her thriftings. finally became so helpless that he could hardly do the simplest thing without assistance. When he was left an orphan, he led a miserable life. He could not earn a living, because no em-ployer would stand his idleness and impudence, and had he not been drowned, I think he would have turned

\$40. Later, she entered a state educational institution where she remained until she graduated with honor. During the course, she received some assistance from an aid society, all of which was repaid. Miss Weiss entered the medical college at Baltimore, Maryland, where she paid her tuition by nursing, and was graduated from there with honor. She is now a practicing physician in Meridian, Mississippi, near her former home, and her income is a good one.—Success.

Four Boys. out dishonest."
"Oh, mother, and do you think I-" "By no means, dear. I am only put-ting the lesson in its strongest light. Don't forget it and-wait on yourself

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

OF THE CONFESSION OF OUR INFIRMITY, AND THE MISERIES OF THIS LIFE.

The lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and pride of life, draw to the love of the world; but the pains and miseries, which justly follow these things, breed a hatred and loathing of

But, alas! the pleasures of sin prevail over the worldly soul; and under these thorns she imagineth that there are delights, because she hath neither seen nor tasted the sweetness of God nor the internal pleasures of virtue.

But they, who perfectly despise the world and study to live to God under holy discipline, experience the divine sweetness promised to those who forsake all: and such clearly see how honor, he has lost his self-respect, and worse still, he does not know it.

"John," said a lady in the office where John was employed, "don't you live near the corner of Fifth street and West avenue?" Yes, he did. grievously the world is mistaken, and Then will you take this parcel around how many ways it is imposed upon

THREE CONVERSIONS.

INCIDENTS ILLUSTRATING THE WONDER FUL WORKINGS OF DIVINE GRACE. Recently I heard of several conver

sions which interested me and may in terest others, writes Randall in the Catholic Columbian. The first one was what he wants, two hen were talking of a third, "is a truck that will come right up to the job and load itself." Tom was that kind of a boy. He would do his work—yes, but in a grudging sort of a way, and never in the way, he way told to do it if he could be a boy. The way he way told to do it if he could be a boy. The way he way told to do it if he could be a boy. The way to way and never in the way, he way told to do it if he could be a boy. the way he was told to do it if he could about religion, Protestantism did not possibly devise another. Unless constitution and when I began to reason about religion, Protestantism did not religion, Protestantism did not religion, Protestantism did not religion. possibly devise another. Unless constantly called to order, he would tip determined, however, to reason back his chair, in his leisure moments, put his feet on top of the table and drum with his fingers. Tom lost his place after a very short trial, and so place after a very short trial, and so will every boy who takes no pains to do as he is told or to be courteous.

Coming from an office to which busi-Catholic answer to that brochure and as he is told or to be courteous.

Coming from an office to which business occasionally calls me, I met a newsboy with the evening papers under his arm. Selecting one from the big my intellect and heart surrendered."

his arm. Selecting one thou are as he bundle and folding it with care as he spoke, he said, Mail and Express? in the confident tone of one who knew the confident tone of one who knew the confident tone of one who knew the confident tone of this world. But he has found the what the answer would be.
Smiling assent and taking out my
purse, I asked: "How did you know I wanted a Mail and Express?

"Oh, you've bought it from me two or three times," he replied, quickly.

"Well, you remember me better than on that subject most informingly. I meet him occasionally and enjoy his

or three times," he replied, quickly.

"Well, you remember me better than I do you," I said.

"It's worth while to remember your customers," was his answer.

One of these days that boy will be a treasure to an employer, and his customers will come again and again to buy of him something more valuable than the daily papers.—The American Boy.

meet him occasionally and enjoy his ripe conversation.

A second case was that of a young window, who was to make a brave fight for herself and others. She is a lady of fine sense and also accomplished. She said: "One evening an old tramp knocked at our door and begged a night's lodging. I told him to enter and asked him if he were not hungry. This he admitted, and I provided a substantial meal for him. a substantial meal for him. After the repast he drew from his pockets several books, and as he did not himself know how to read, he asked me to read to him. The books were on Catholic doc-"Where's my hat?" cried Kate. "I can't find it." "Why ean't you?" asked Mrs. Gor-on. "No one wears your hat but trine, and I became interested in the subject, so much so that, subsequently, I procured other volumes about Catholicism and gradually converted my-"Then find it. Your eyes are as good as mine or your brother's."

How grandly was the charity of this good young woman rewarded! Most beeple would have refused admission to complained kate.
"I do not agree with you," replied
her mother, firmly, "I think you are
old enough and big enough to wait on the poor old wayfarer or dismissed him with a dog's ration. But she acted dif-ferently, and lo! salvation entered her domicile in the person of a pious tramp! The good God blessed her religiously, yourself."
"Why, I'm sure I do, mamma," cried
"Why, I'm sure I'do, mamma," cried Kate remonstratingly. "I do all my own sewing, and I take care of my own and may He have her in His holy keep-"Yes, and every morning you ask

and may He have her in His holy keeping even in temporal matters.

A third case was that of a Presbyterian elder. He had been a comparatively rich man, but the fortunes of Mary to bring you the dust-pan or the broom; you send Harry after needles and cotton, and some one in the house is continually running errands for war reduced his means. His talented daughter became a convert and prayed for her father's conversion. Nothing seemed more improbable, especially when, in course of time, his intellect became impaired and he was sent to an insane asylum. Within a few weeks "You occasionally do a service for one of us that we cannot very well do ourselves," replied Mrs. Gordon, drawing Kate to her side; "but that is not what we are talking about. We should all be agreeable and obliging, but that is no reason why you should call on others to do a service you can do as easily yourself. If you grow up depending on others, you will lose that self-reliance which renders life successful. Do you remember your Cousin were mysteriously restored. He called for a priest, made his confession and received the rites of the Church. Then his mind became clouded again and soon afterward he died, in the eace of God. Surely this was a maniest and striking answer to prayer, and oh! how rejoiced, amid her grief, was that faithful daughter who had never ceased to implore Divine aid for the dearest wish of her heart.

OUR RELIGION.

In the two previous articles we again familiarized ourselves with the altar. We saw whence it came, what it altar. We saw whence it came, what it represents, the place it holds in the church and the manner in which it be-comes dedicated to divine service. But an altar itself, even while so essential, is not sufficient for the Great and Un-bloody Sacrifice. Other things are also necessary. And these are called the holy vessels and the holy cloths. Let us, therefore, see what they are

nd what their particular use. First is the chalice and rightly first because it holds the most sacred Blood of Our Lord which has been changed from wine. In form it has the appearance of a bell-shaped cup attached to a long pedestal with a wide base. Because of its precious purpose it is not infrequently embellished with the highest workmanship. The material used in the cup is either gold or silver, and when of the latter its interior must when of the latter its interior must always be of the former metal.

Next comes the paten, which is a small plate, also of gold, used to hold the bread before it is consecrated into the Body of Our Lord.

The ciborium is a vessel of the same material as the chalice, though larger and slightly different in shape. The word is derived from the Latin and means food. From it the faithful receive the Body and Blood of Our Lord



in Communion, which is the food of the

The pyx is a small receptacle in which the Blessed Sacrament is reserved for the benefit of the sick. monstrance all are familiar with, and is the vessel used at Benediction and in processions of the Blessed Sacra-ment. When the Blessed Sacrament is to be exposed for adoration on either occasion, the priest takes from the tabernacle the lunette. This is two pieces of g ass set in circular frames, and contains the Host which is placed

in the ciborium.

The purificator is a small cloth placed over the chalice and is used by the priest to wipe his lips and the vessel. The pall is a small square double linen cloth used to cover the mouth of the chalice during Mass. Usually a piece for such as the country of the chalice during the challength in the chalice during the challength the chalice during the chali chalice during Mass. Usually a piece of cardboard between serves to keep it stiff. The corporal is the cloth on which the Body of Lord at all times rests. From this use the name is derived, as the word means "body." Such are the vessels and holy cloths and such their uses. It will be greatly to our benefit if we continue the know edge in our recollection.-Church Pro-

SUFFERING.

So true is it that suffering purifies and refines, if it does not always beau-tify, in a vulgar and sensual meaning, that the fact itself has become one of the universally admitted facts of mankind. Women are said to be naturally more exalted and beautiful of spirit than are men because of the sharper suffering of their lives. There discipline toward any great end of character or accomplishment that does not involve countless self-abnegations and actual sufferings of the heart, body and mind. Who has not traced the effects of such sufferings in the refined and levely faces of the many orders of religieuses in the Church? Were their thousand and one acts of obedience learned without suffering? Did not the suffering endured play the subtlest part in the hands of the Divine Artist in shaping those Madonna lines of match-less truth and beauty in all the lives of truly saintly souls? In fact, are not the Scriptures full of this lesson? Nevertheless, no suffering scemeta joyous for the present, but grievous, but afterward it worketh the peaceable fruits of righteousness to tho exercised thereby.-Catholic Times and Opinion.

The Name of Names.

Ever since the solemn investment of the Divine Infant with His name and title, the lips of men and women and children have spoken the name of Jesus Christ in joy and sorrow, in faith and hope and love and penitence, in face of torments and in disdain of allurements in the quiet of contemplation and in the whirlwind of temptation. The name, Jesus Christ, has been the watchword of all that was best in humanity, virtuous, greatest, and most

A Divine Magnet.

The mother may forget her child, says Bishop Spalding, the lover his well beloved, but the children of men will never cease to be drawn to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

MANY MEDICINES GIVE TEMPORARY RELIEF BUT BECOME LESS EF. FECTIVE EVERY DAY

THIS IS NOT TRUE

IRON-OX

TABLETS

Being a Tonic, they INCREASE in effectiveness; and they can be used continuously with perfect safety. 3 3 They Cure Constipation and Indigestion. They Purify and Enrich the Blood.

FIFTY TABLETS FOR 25 CENTS

Style.

Maypole Soap.

Sold everywhere.

10c. for Colors. 15c. for Black.

The Standard Brews of Canada are the ale, porter and lager





HELLMUTH & IVEY, IVEY & DROMGOLE

London, Ont. DR. CLAUDE BROWN, DENTIST, HONOE Graduate Terente University, Graduate, Philadelphia Dental College, 189 Dundas St., Phone 183.

DR. STEVENSON, 391 DUNDAS ST., London. Specialry—Anaesthetics and X. DR. WAUGH, 537 TALBOT ST., LONDON. Specialty-Nervous Diseases.

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS 180 King Street
Leading Undertakors and Embalmers
Open Night and Day
Telephone—Honse 373: Factory

W. J. SMITH & SON UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERA



O'KEEFE'S Liquid Extract of Malt

If you do not enjoy your meals and do not sleep well, you need Extract of Malb The Diastase in th Malt aids digestion, and the Hops insures sound

sleep.
One bottle every two days in doses of a wine-glassful after each meal and at bed-time will restore your appetite, give you refreshing sleep and build up your general health.

W. LLOYD WOOD, Wholesale Druggin, General Agent, TOKONTO.

IT'S TOO BAD ...

that your Plumbing is not working right. Telephone us at once and have us put it in first-class order. F. G. HUNT PLUMBER. 521 Richmond St.,

0000000000000 THE BEST READING MATTER. 700-800 illustrations a year.

BENZIGER'S MAGAZINE The Popular Catholic Family Monthly

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. | \$2.00 A YEAR. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE | 1.00 FOR 6 MOS.

Novels and Stories, Special Articles, Current Events, Father Finn's Cor-ner, Woman's Department, Games, and Amasements for the Young, etc., and 700-800 illustrations a year. The easiest way to remit is to send

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN.

Write for Terms. BENZIGER BROTHERS.

evereses A DAUGHTER OF NEW FRANCE. BY MARY CATHERINE CROWLEY.

An intens
-theroughly Catholic in tone—following closely the history of Canadian history, with an account of the Parameter Cadillac and his colony on the Parameter Beautifully illustrated by Clyde O. Je Land. Price \$1.50.

C. M. B. A.—Branch No. 4, Loudon.
Mesis on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every
much, at 8 o'clock, at their hall on Albies
Bo k Richmend Street. 7.J. O'Mears, Presi

b . GEO. GILLIES, vice-Pres. Geo. Maniging Director WEISMILLER, Inspectors TURE SURE CURE

At home. No operation, pain, danger, or detention frem work. No return of rupture or further use for Trusses. Radical cure in every case old or young. On the many remarkable Ketcheson, Esq. J. P., of Madoc, Out., whose powers. He was cured at the importance of the many remarkable for the sample treatment free to all the sample treatment free to all the following t