## Out to Old Aunt Mary's.

JAMES WHITCOMB BILEY.

6

n't it pleasant. O brother mine ! nose old days of the lost sunshine outh-when the Saturday's chores were

brough, the "Banday's wood" in the kitchen And we went visiting, I and you, Out to old Aunt Mary's?

t all comes back so clear to-day : Though I am as baid as you are gray-Out by the bars lot and down the lane We patter along in the dust again. As lights as the tips of the drips of rain. Out to old Aunt Mary's.

e cross the pasture, and through the woo-here the old grey-ang of the poplar stood here the hammering red-heads hoppe

way, he buzzard raised in the open sky Diled and circled as he went by, Out to old Aunt Mary's.

And then in the dust of the road again : And the teams we net and the countrymen and the long highways with the sunshine spread As thick as butter on country bread. And our cares behind, our hearts ahead, Out to old Aunt Mary's.

se her now in the open door hen the little gourds grew up the sides and

o'er The clapboard roof-and her face, Oh ! me, Wean't it good for a boy to see ? And wean't it good for a boy to be Out to old Aunt Mary's.

And oh! my brother, so far away; This is to tall yon she waits to day To welcome us. Ant Mary fell Asleep this morning, whispering, "Tell The boys to come." And all is well Out to old Anut Mary's.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

Remember now and slways that life is no idle dream, but a solemn reality based upon eternity and encompassed by eter-nity. Find out your task; stand to it; the night cometh when no man can work. Car

"I think it wisest in a man " Tannyan "to do his work in the world as quiety and as well as he can, without much heed-ing the praise or the dispraise."

Ing the praise or the dispraise." Aristotle says: 'Elucated men are as superior to those uneducated as the living are to the dead, and those parents who educate their children are superior to those who merely beget them; for the latter only enable their children to live, but the former give them the power to live wall." live well."

live well." Cardinal Lavigerie has built at Biskrs, on the northern edge of the Sahara, a building over whose door is inscribed "Bit Allah"—the House of God. It will be the home of the new Catholic order, the Brothers of the Sahara. The members of the order will learn the language of the western Sahara, attend the sick, give hespitality to escaped slaves, and enable them to establish themselves where they may be free. The Cardinal intends to plant similar establishments at Tuggurt, Wargia, and in other cases of the middle and western Sahara, and thus extend Catholic influences over the desert.

GOD HELPED HIM.

GOD HELPED HIM. The following will appear in Henry M. Stanley's paper in Scilbaer's for June: "Constrained at the darkest hour to humbly confess that without G.d's help I was helples. I vowed a vow in the forest solitudes that I would confess His aid be-fore men. Silence, as of death, was round about me; it was midnight; I was weak-end by illnese, prostrated by fatigue, and wan with saxlety for my white and black companions, whose fate was a mystery. In this physical and mental distress I besought God to give me back my people. Nine hours later we were exulting with a rapturous joy. In fall view of all was the erimson flag with the crescent, and beneath its waving folds was the long lost rear column."

A CORRESPONDENT PERPLEXED. A correspondent is much perplexed to account for the fact that Anglican clergy-men are continually being received into the Catholic Church. He quotes the case of Father Luke Rivington, and then pro-ceeds to muse in this way: "Take the case of the Bishop of Lincoln. How is it he remains in the Anglican Church, doing so much mischief among us by his exwhich are themselve ample, which is so alien to the spirit of the Reformation ? He admits that on the face of things it would reem that so far from getting anything plummy by becom-ing Oatholics, Auglican clergymen have often to make great sacrifices. But then, as he observes, that makes their action all the more extraordinary. Why do they do it ?

There is such a thing as making hasts slowly, when, if we are too eager for the end, we fail to do our work right. Promptness and hurry are two vary differ-ent things. The prompt man or the prompt child does things as quickly as they can be done well. When one hurrles, he is apt to slight his work and do it im-promet. properly.

## A NOTICEABLE PROTESTANT OPIN ION.

A NOTICEABLE PROTESTANT OPIN-ION. "There has been a good deal of contro versy of late," writes the editor of the Review of Reviews, "as to the destiny of the Catholic Church in America. The following extract from an article by Dr. Ellenwood in the Missionary Review, will be read with interest. It cannot possibly be alleged that Dr. Ellenwood is biased in favor of "Romaniam." "When we consider the boldness and assurance of infidelity, I think that every true friend of the cause of Christ must rejoice in the alliance of the Roman Cath-olic Church in America. That it is a great Church in its great body of ballevers and aside from its hierarchial assump-tions, I, for one, have no doubt. That there are tans and hundreds of thousands of real Christians in its communion, I am confident. That its strong faith and its unfinching maintenance of its principles will hold to interpose an important barrier against the flippant infidelity of the day, there is good reason to balleve. Cardinai Gibbons' able book, recently published, is a strong defence of the common Christian faith."

HOW A LITTE GIRL ASKED FOR THE

HOW A LITTE GIRL ASKED FOR THE BUFFER. Harriet Bescher Stowe's son, Rev. Caarles Stowe, of Hartford, Conn., met with an experience the other evening which completely nonplussed him. One evening quite recently he dined with Mrs. J. W. Boardmann, proprietress of the Hotel Woodruff. Visiting Mrs Boardmann is a cute little nlece about five years old. She is a regular chatter-box, and makes many bright remarks during the day. Fearing lest the child would astoniab the preacher by some out-landish asying, her aunt warned her to keep mum during the dinner. The admonition was listened to with awe, and at the table the little one scarcely dared look at Mr. Stowe, not

awe, and at the table the little one scarcely dared look at Mr. Stowe, not wishing to commit a supposed sin While the servant was absent from the room the little girl noticed there was no butter on her small pink dish. She didn't mind holding her tongue, but to eat bread without butter—that would never do. She took a survey of the table, and, lo and behold, the butter dish was directly in front of the preacher. Wistfully she gased at both for a few seconds. Never in her brief existence did she appear so pensive. Then, gather seconds. Never in her brief existence did she appear so pensive. Then, gather-ing all her courage, and clearing her throat, she said :

threat, she said : "Dear paster, won't you please, for Christ's sake, pass the butter ?" Rev. Mr. Stowe never received such a shock. He leaned over his chair to pick up his napkin, which, of course, had not fallen. Mrs. Boardmann must at that moment have arranged a window curtain, and other quests were suddenly touched

and other guests were suddenly touched with a friendly cough. Little Mabel, self-satisfied that she

had done the proper caper, was the only one at the table who could positively prove that she was alive.—Somerville Jour-

APPARITION OF OUR LADY. THE MIRACLE THAT HAPPENED AT CASTEL

PETROBO IN 1888. Castel Petroso is a small village situated

Castel Petroso is a small villagestuated upon the side of a mountain in the Pro-vince of Campobasso in Southern Italy, and is more than 2,500 feet above the sea level. It is of very ancient origin, and, as the name signifies, all the sur-rounding territory is rocky to a degree, o that the near mountaineer who is that so that the poor mountaineers who inhabit it with great labor produce the necessaries of life. The climate is also severe, the enow often falling nearly for five months of the year. This obscure alpine spot, scarcely known to neighboring towns which are themedian

others,"

others." Mr. Gladstone was greatly nettled, but he had to keep his temper. "May it please Your Majesty, mum," said he, deilberately and almost sternly, "there was a departure, a missdventure, and a return ; and that was the long and the short of the matter, mum."

# SERGT. DOOLEY HONORED.

HE IS PRESENTED WITH A GOLD WAICH BY HIS GUELPH FRIENDS. Guelph Herald, June 10.

WATCH BY HIS GUELPH FRIENDS. Gueiph Herald, June 10. Sergt. Dooley, who has been an active member of the Guelph police force for the past seventeen years, has decided to remove to Ireland. His friends in this city could not let him take his depar-ture without showing their appreciation of his many good qualities. He was, therefore, invited to the Royal hotel on Monday evening, where a large number had assembled, and presented with a handsomely illuminated address and a suitable token of esteem. Mr. Thomas A. Heffernav, collector of customs, occupied the chair. He called the meeting to order, and expressed the object of the gathering in a few well-chosen words. In concluding he called on Ald. Howard to read the following ad dress:

Tees :

dress: To John Dooley, Esq., Police Sergeant: DsAE SIE-Your many friends in Guelph have learned with regret of your intended departure for Ireland to reside there per-manently for the remainder of your life. During your long residence in this city it has it has been our pleasure to have known you-many of us inimately in private life-are therefore in a position to bear testimony to your excellent character as a citizen and to your excellent.

to your excernent character as a chitsen and to your efficiency as a trusty officer of the corporation. Not alone to those who live in Gueiph, but to thousands of strangers, who, daring your ton career as a police officer, have visited the Royal City, you have been known and respected, and we are assured that we ex-press the sentiments of all those when we tell you of the sincer regret which we feel, that you should have deemed it expedient in the interests of yourself and family to re-move from our mids! It would be bat a poor tribute to your worth as a dear friend and a faithful officer to permit you to go from amongst us with-out some tangible proof of our friendship and estem. Be, therefore, pleased to accept this gold watch as a souvenir of your long association with us, and with it is accompanied our enteremed wife and daughter, many years of health and happiness in the new home which you intena making in your native land.

land. F.J. Chadwick, Alex Bruce, Chas. Petil-ford, E O'Conuor, Thos. P. Coffse, Joseph Heffsman, T. A. Heffernan, Jas. Innes, M. P., and George Howard. Robt. Mitchell, S. A. Heffernan, on behalf of the commutine of cliftene

of the committee of clifzens. Guelph, June 9th. 1890. At the proper time Mr. Jas Innes, M. P., handed the sergeant a handsome gold is ours to belong to the age of electricity in matter, and to the age of an answering P., handed the sergeant a handsome gold watch. Bergt. Dooley, in replying, said he could not find words with which to express the graitude he feit for the honor which had been done him. The kind and fintering address, and the beau-liful gift which they had presented to him, made him feel how hard it is to part with such kind friends. During the time he had spent in Gaelph, extending over a period of about seventeen years, he had iearned to respect and esteem many of the noble citizen of Guelph, amongst whom he had the honor of claiming some warm personal friends. The duty of a policeman neces-sarily brought him into contact with all classes, and he was proud and happy to be able to say after his seventeen years of active services nad met with the soppreciation of all classes in this community. A police-mars daty is a hard one. He has two mass the both the famit is on he is not able to pieze both the famit is on he is not able pieze both the famit is on he is not able to go a shirk the responsibility which rested upon him as one of the guartines of the has done of the famit is good city. He said he would bid all fareweil perhaps for years and perhaps forever. He would never forget the good friends he had in Gaelph, and the evidence of their kindness. A couple of hours was then spent in speech-making, all bearing testimony to the excellent character of the Sciencent force in spirit-a magnetism of piety which has thrilled through England, a new kindling of the old forms of faith. The effect of both forces is bright to day; but the near future holds, if we mistake not divide mouthing the mouthing the mouthing not, diviner possibilities for the one and for the othe Fifty years ago the flowing tide was not with us. From the hour of the Reforma-tion individual converts were made; in twos and threes they entered the ark. In 1840 th Translation Monark and 1840 the Tractarian Movement — then some seven years old — was only beginning to bear the fruit which was to come so to bear the fruit which was to come so abundantly five years later. Converts were still rare specimens of a species believed to be all but extinct. The Hon, Gilbert Talbot was a marked man when he crossed the Rubicon at the end of the he crossed the Rubicon at the end of the thirties. Very carly in the forties the converts included a popular young Evan-gelical preacher in London, who had been a fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, Richard Waldo Sibthorp. Taking orders, he apent not only his labor, but a con siderable fortune over churches and charlita until temporarily unattied to charlties, until, temporarily unsettled in faith, he ceased to say Mass, and humbly withdrew to one of the alms-houses he had speech-making, all bearing testimony to the excellent character of the Sergeant. to the excellent character of the Sergeant. Among those who were present and spoke were: Mesers. Fred J Chadwick, ex-Ald T P Coffee, E O'Connor, James Innes, M P P Spragge, W A McLean, W A Clarke, James Kelsher, Al-xander Brnce, Charles Pettiford, A M McKinnon, M J Doran, Robert Mitchell Charles Gowdy, T A Heffernan, Dr. Foster. The regions at solves the boltisms and her natures, and her seements in the norrying her brokes. At Little, G. B. Kaya, P. Sprang, D. Statisk at solves are solver at the solves are solver at the solves are solved by the solved by the solves are solved by the solved by the solves are solved by the solves are solved by the solved built in Lincoln. A thousand threadbare stories notwith uld be a consummate fool if in my | Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend

guests with unpleasant allusions, reminis- Kelaber & Hendley, Watson Bros., A. McKin McKunnon, Sergt, Dooley and family will leave to-morrow for New York, and will sail in a few days from that port for Ireland.

THE CHURCH IN KNGLAND.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

HOW IT HAS PROSPERED DURING THE PAST FIFTY YEARS.

THE PROTESTANTS HAD A FORM WRITTED 

CATHOLO CHURCE, BUT NO FORM. Until the sea give up the dead that are in it no rendering up shall be quite so marvelous as that made by Protestantism to Catholisism during the last fifty years. From the Dead Sea of Anglicanism have arisen in that period multitudes to be the passengers and the mariner of St. Peter's bark. The future historian will find indeed that the State Church of England in its decrepitude discussed in convocation indeed that the State Church of Angine in its decrepitude discussed in convocation of converts from the Catholic Church to the indicate Communico.

a form to be used at the reception of converts from the Catholic Ghurch to the Anglican Communica. Bat for these converts themselves where shall be look 1 Though he seek through the files of Evangelical journals, he shall not find them. Nor will be find any answering document to this form indeed among the writings of the Catholic Church —no provincial and specially prepared application to Anglicans of the terms upon which admission is to be sought by all comers to the one fold. But the names of converts from Anglicanism he will find written broad across the page of con-temporary social and ecclesizatical history. Not few in number nor insignificant in position are these; but the flower of Anglican manhood and the pink of Angli-can womanly perfection. Dignitaries of the State Church—archdeacons more than half way up the hill to fat bishoprics ; the families of the men who were decked in purple and dined in kings houses; the men who, like Manning and Newman, ranked as rulers, not of a docese, but of the whole Anglican body, the common clergy in their hundreds; the gentle and the simple among the laity; the consist-ently pious and penitent; the man of fine literary gifts and the man for whom literature is nothing but a name; artists, architecia, musician poets, painters and dramatists, besides parsons and lawyers, scientists and statesmen; the Anglican's feet; the yourg and the old-Ambrose de Lisle, the Eton boy of fiteen, and claimthe young and the old-Ambrose de Lisle, the Eton boy of fifteen, and claim Lisle, the Eton boy of fifteen, and claim-ing confirmation as Sir Bouchier Wray at the age of eighty; men and women of all tempers, and of none-gathered with one heaft, and fi ashed with one expectation, at the Beautiful Gate of the temple. Even we who mingle in the throng may hardly know its meaning or its magnitude. We catch the faces that are near us, but the great crowd is as little expressive as are rows of cabbage heads. Types, how-ever we, may take almost at random to tell the taie; types which are mostly beroic

are rows of cabbage heads. Types, how-ever we, may take almost at random to tell the tale; types which are mostly heroic through myriad variations of tempera-ment and achievement; types of martyrs many of them, and all aliks offering, amid other mutations, one concordant ast of faith in a divine guide, and all bound together, by old threads and new, in a universal brotherhood of man. The still mysterious Voice which, two thousand years ago, invited young men to leave what seemed great possessions in a mean little land, has been telephoned in type down to the London of to day. It has sounded compellingly in the halls of Universities and in the club rooms of Piccadily; so that one man has forfeited half a million, and another has foregone a hill country as large as Judes, and another has made his title a barren sound in obedience to that echoing summons. Our great modern clies have been stirred anew by the sound that fell on ears, mostly deaf, in the back streets of iqualid Esstern townshipe; so that Bath-

equalid Eastern townships; so that Beth-lehem rules Birmingham and London takes its law from Nazareth. Great glory

old age I left "the land flowing with milk and honey' for the city of confusion and the house of bondsg." Constantcy enough for any three had the Hon. and Rev. George Spencer, better known as Father Ignstins. "May their prayers return into their own bosom ! With such we wish to be better strangers the longer we live " So said the Rev. John Henry Newman, Vice of St. Mary the Virgin, when this Apostle of the Con-version of Eogland came to Oxford to ask for Anglican prayers to that end. But Father Ignatius was not the man to quall before scornful words-he who was will-

Father ignatius was not the man to quall before scornful words—be who was will-ing to wait in the ante rooms of the Cabinet Ministers—with Palmerton even to get a minute's talk with them about their souls. The interview he begged from the Dachess of Kent in which to express his hopes for the unity of Ohris-tendom she granted him; and present at it was the Princes Victoria. The girl's interest in the fervid words of the Pas-sionist priest waken in him hopes of the ultimate conversion of the Queen, and the time te fulfil them is still hers. The rumor that the Dachess of Kent herself actually did become a Catholic is a mere rumor with no basis beyond barren re-petitions.

rumor with no basis beyond barren re-petitions. It was Father Ignatius who casually met and quickly converted Ambrose de Liele, still in his teens. This saint among the Spencers, it may be remarked, was an Evangelical before he was a Catholic, and young de Liele was led in the first instance by simple plety to embrace a religion of the ecclesiological accidents of which he only later became a devotee. No single name, perhaps, represents more which he only later became a devotes. No single name, perbaps, represents more complexionally than his the early converts who found the Catholics of England in the catacombs and built for them churches of beauty. The families of these men, to the third and fourth generation, share in the sacrifices of their sizes; and not the stress of politics shall rob them of the gratitude Catholics owe them, or the re-ward promised them by the Immutable Word. From Ambrose de Lisis Lord Beaconsfield borrowed his Eustace de Lyle is "Conningsby"; for Lord Beaconsfield had even then begun to realize dimly the large place the Catholic religion was to take in modern England. Already his pen was at work on those portrait

pen was at work on those portrait sketches of Catholics, mostly converts, which at the end of the series culminated

ketches of Catholics, mostly converts, which at the end of the series calminated in that of Grandison in "Lothair"-greatly revised and brought down to date as Nigel Penruddeck in "Endymion." With the secession of Dr. Newman in 1845, the political dream that the Estab-liabment was to be the great sgency in once more making England merry was rudely broken. The conversion of Faber brought the same disappointment home even more keenly to the heart of Lord John Manners and others of the Young England party. Faber was one of them in heart and mind; and he, at any rate, had—if Newman never—those popular sympathies which have lately been re vived under the name of Democratic Toryism. Lord Beaconsfield was not very explicit about the kind of Auglican-ism which was to win our peasantry and our peers. He wrots: "The writer and those who acted with him, looked upon the Anglican Church as a main machinery by which these result might be realized. There were few great things left in Eng land, and the Church was one. Nor do I doubt that if, a quarter of a century ago, these hed exisen achymphysican count is the

land, and the Church was one. Nor do I doubt that if, a quarter of a century ago, there had arisen a churchman equal to the occasion, the position of ecclesiastical affairs in England would have been very different from that which they now occupy. But these great matters fell into the hands of monke and schoolmen; and the secession of Dr. Newman dealt a blow to the Church of England under which it still reels." But we are back again to first principles. The Catholic Church and the democracy are face to face. They are at home together under the Reformer's tree; and the time may yet come, though not without hearteserchings on both eides, when they will feel equally

on both sides, when they will feel equally at case in the schools and in the churches THE TWO POWERS.

"God has divided the government

A FORTUNE FOR AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED.

JUNE 21, 1890.

Shrines Magnificent and Cheap-Every Family Buys a Pair at Sight-Thirty a Day is a Low Average of what our Agents are Doing-Read the Following Carefully.

"The wonderful preservation of the staine of the Busess D Viscor min St. Mary's Church at the Johnstown flood, which was not even colled, when everything around, below and even above it was completely descroyed and the onurth wrocked, will be remembered by the devont Catholic when Jonu-town itself will be forgotten. The Louis-ville cyclone adds to the strangeness, for the Church of the Sacred Heart was destroyed, and the Louisville Courier-Journal says 'only one taing secaped destruction, and that was the status of the Viscis MARY, which stands out amid the rulas not damaged in the least,"

interest of the VIRGIN MANY, which stands out amild the ruins not damaged in the least."" Again, in the flores fire which destroyed the Temple Theatre at Philedelphin, Pa. the scored war furres were unbarmed, al-though in this flory furnace for a whole day, which completely destroyed everything else, including other figures in the same room. These are not legaleds of the misty past, but facts of the present day. The Shrink To THE BLESED VIRGIN consists of ner statue palated with true re-gard to the correct Catholic base, set back in a casket shirred with white cloth, and side of the BLESED VIRGIN is a vasce of im-ported ward flowers and at her for ing printed prayer. A cross goes on the back is a copyrighted circular which has made such and ended to all sho file of the Shing of beauty and a joy forever" to the Catholic mind. The statue is a riskic, and on the back is a copyrighted circular which has made such estimation and p. oduced such an impres-sion on the pinnes and hears of the Catholic ming the Shines can show the chaot a singther complete and ready to back und an impres-sion on the pinnes and hear made such a singther complete is an opportunity to place one in every Catholic badroom and parlor. The demand is immense. The following Shrines can also be furnish-ed in similar skyle: St. Joseph and Child, St. Fatricz, Lady of Lourdes, St. Joseph, Sarced Heart, and St. Ann. We recommend the SACKED HEART and the BLESSED VIRGIN for a pair, as nearly all orders are for pairs. No experience required to sell these goods. From fire to ten dollares and can be made by almodet any one. For agents' terms and conditions apply to WORLD PUBLISHING CO., worked terms and conditions apply to.

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·PII

AT THE MOMENT OF DEATH.

Listen to the beautiful story from the revelations of St. Gertrude. She heard the preacher in a sermon urge most strongly the absolute obligation of dying persons to love God supremely and to re-pent of their sins with true contrition pent of their sins with true contrition founded on the motive of love. She thought it a hard saying, and exaggerately stated, and she murmured within herself that if so pure a love were needed, faw died well, and a cloud came over her mind as she thought of this. But God Himsel wouchesfed to speak to her, and dispel her trouble. He said that in that last conflict, if the dying were persons who had ever tried to please Him and to lead good lives, He disclosed Himself to them so infinitely beautiful and desirable that low of Him penetratic into the that love of Him penetrated into the innermost recesses of their souls, so that they made acts of true contrition from the very force of their love for Him; "which propension of Mine," He vouch-safed to add, "thus to visit them in that safed to add, "thus to visit them in that moment of death, I wish my elect to know, and I desire it to be preached and proclaimed that among My other mercles this also may have a special place in men's remembrance."—Father F. W. Faber.

### THE BROKEN BUCKLE.

It is related of a hero in Scottish his tory, that when an overwhelming force was in full pursuit, and all his followers were urging him to a more rapid flight, he coolly dismounted, in order to repair a flaw in his horse's harness. Whilet busied with a broken buckle, the distant cloud swept down in nearer thunder; but just as the prancing hoofs and eager spears were ready to dash down on him, the flaw was mended, the clasp was fastened, the steed was mounted, and, like a sweeping falcon, he had vanished from their view. The broken buckle would have left him in the field an inglorious prisoner; the timely delay sent him in safety to his huszahing companions,

their own Province, has, however, become very famous throughout Italy the last two years from the miraculous apparition of Our Lady, and the sudden gushing forth

years from the miraculous apparition of Our Lady, and the sudden gushing forth of a mineral spring whose healing powers are said to be miraculous, so that pilgrim-ages to Castel Petroso are becoming very frequent. The miracle happened on March 25, 1888. Two peasant womer, both about thirty-five years old, were collecting their sheep after sumset, when they were struck by a bright light shining through the fissures of a steep cliff. Curlous to discover the cause, they scrambled up the rocks, and look-ing through one of the cracks saw the dead Christ lying on the floor of a cave and the Mother of Surrows kneeling beside Him, her hands and eyes raised to heavon and her breast pierced with seven swords. Trembing with fear the two women rau home, and the news of the apparition spread from Castel Petroso to the surrounding villeges. At first the story only excited derision, and nobody believed the women. However, gradually people began to visit the place, and by their own eyes were convinced of the diocese for a long time paid no atten-tion to the accounts of this miraculous appearance and the healing powers of the spring, which had never before been heard of, but by the command of the Holy Father he proceeded to Castel Petroso, and having himself seen the apparition, and caused the spring to be carefully

the human race between two powersthe ecclesisatical power and the civil power; the former placed over divine things, the latter over human things. Each power is sovereign in its sphere; each is restricted within limits perfectly determined, and defined in conformity with its proper pature and its special determined, and defined in conformity with its proper nature and its special purpose, so that within this sphere each exercises its action by its own right. . . Wherefore, it is necessary that there should be between these two powers a system of relations well ordered. Of these relations a just notion can only be

mmortale Dei.

"My father, at about the age of fifty, lost all the hair from the top of his head. After one month's trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor, the hair began coming, and, in three month's he had a fine growth of

hair of the natural color.'-P. J. Cullen,

those who have sought its aid. Give it a trial and you will not regret it.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

INDIGUSTION, DIZZINESS, SICK HEADACHE, AND DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS. They are mild, thorough and prompt in action, and form a valuable and to Burdock Blood Bitters in the Trelatert and cupe of Cheddia these relations a just notion can only be formed by examining attentively the nature of each of the powers, and by keeping in view the excellence and nobleness of their respective pur-poses, since one of them has for its immediate and special object to take care of earthly interests, while the other sims to secure the good things of heaven and eternity. Hence, whatever among human interests is TREATMENT AND CURE OF CHRONIC AND OBSTINATE DISEASES. WATCHES FREE, 1000 absolutely free to introduce 24 51 Canadian Watch Co., Toronto, Can.

CONCORDIA VINEYARDS

things of heaven and eternity. Hence, whatever among human interests is sacred in any way, whatever relates to the salvation of souls and the worship of the Godhead, either because of its own nature or because of its destination, belongs to the sphere and falls under the authority of the Church: As to other matters and interests pertaining to the civil and political order, it is just that they should be subordinated to the civil authority, since Christ has commanded to give unto Cavar the things that are

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