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The hall was tastefully decorated with garlands of autumn leaves, and sheaves of long goiden wheat, the latter kindly supplied by the Experimental Farm. It was a real autumn effect—an exquisite combination of color. The music as usual was all that could be desired. A charming feature of the entertainment was the "Harvest Home." Baskets of truits, representing the different seasons, gathered during these mellow, hazy days, were emblematic of the good work accomplished by Mother Therese. Hymns suitable to the different paris of the recitations were rendered by the choir, with accompaniment of harps, violins, and pianos. The whole was summed up in an address delivered by one of the pupils. Rev. Fatt zrs Constantineau and Pallier in their addresses extolled the benevolent works. Sunday afternoon the chapel was crowded at the hour of benediction, The altars were artistically decorated with red and white roses. A grand "O Salutarus" and "Tantum Ergo" were rendered by the full choir.

After Benediction all repaired to the assembly hall, where a quiet reception was held by the Mother Superior. A short programme was furnished by the pupils, and during the intervals, as a pleasant diversion, the muffled tones of a gramaphone could be heard from some distant corner.

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Thus ended the feast of St. Therese, to which so many had looked forward, and those present felt that '98 was not behind other years in this greatest of convent feasts.

Among the graduates who came to attend the Superior's Feast this year were the Misses McAndrew and Fitzgerald, of Buckingham Miss Hourigan. Smith's Fulls; Miss Thermey Arnprior: Miss Lockwood, Madrid, N. Y.; Miss Buckles, Osgoode; Miss Ryan, Miss Harvey of Ottawa, and many others.

DIOCESE OF ALEXANDRIA. Sermon on Intemperance

Bermon on Intemperance.

We are indebted to one of the members of St. Finnan's congregation for a synopsis of the temperance sermon preached last Sunday by the Rev. D. D. McMillan.

On Sunday last, at High Mass, Rev. Father McMillan preached a practical and well-timed sermon upon the vice of intemperance. He spoke of how widespread is this vice among the people, and how it too frequently happens that we see or hear men and boys in a state of intoxication upon the streets of our town, creating disorders by day, and disturbing our peaceful citizens by night with their foul language, their noise and roting. He deplored the fact that so many give themselves up to this sinful habit, and asked why they do so when they know that they thereby waste their money and property, bring sorrow and suffering upon their families, pain, sickness and sometimes death upon themselves, and, above all, he asked, why they do it when they know that they in that way offend Almighty God; that they offend Him, not only by getting drunk, but by the many other sins that drinking searems, robberies and nursers can tumbers of twickeds that it sends to the prisons and applications and the many woes that God pronounces against the drunkard and all addicted to much drinking.

He asked then why it is that hotel keepers, in the face of all this, will sell liquor to such persons? Why they will help a man thus to ruin himself and family, and in answer he said, because they, in their greed for riches, looked more to filling their own pockets than to assisting men to lead sober and upright lives. This evil then should be suppressed because it is sinful in itself, and because it causes so many other sins besides the temporal evils it brings upon the drunkards themselves, and the ruin, sorrow and sufferincs it brings upon thein

to become faithful members of the temperance societies or take a pledge against liquor, privately, and keep it.

But the greatest means of all for over-coming this vice, he showed to be fervent prayer, and the frequent and worthy reception of the sacraments. These means are given us to overcome all temptations, and if men truly love themselves, their families and God, they should have frequent recourse to those means to obtain the grace to lead sober, industrious and holy lives, and thus to obtain everlasting happiness.

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A few Sundays previous he spoke against the bad habits formed by many of the young people, of being out late at night, and loitering in crowds around store doors, and especially hotels, and that not only during the week, but on Sundays, and he warned young people against loafing about the streets and other places if they wished to grow up honored and respected members of society. — The Glengarrian, Oct. 21.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

The united Catholic societies of the city marched to St. Patrick's church last Sunday afternoon, where they were addressed by his Lordship Bishop Dowling. He took for his subject the cuty of prayer, and he spoke of the duty of prayer regarding the individual, the home and the congregation. He then spoke of the form of prayer most, pleasing to God, the nome and the congregation. He then spoke of the form of prayer most pleasing to God, the Our Father, the Hail Mary and the doxology combined with meditation as practiced in the recitation of the rosary. He spent some time in explaining the mysteries of the rosary. The Bisnop finished this week the October devotions at the hospital, where he has been reconciling them desires the research. levotions at the hospital, where he are conducting them during the month.

On Thursday evening the ladies of St. Mary's on Thursday evening the ladies of St. parish gave a very pleasing concert and tainment in St. Mary's hall. THE NUMBER OF GOD'S ELECT.

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Of the annual charity sermons preached in St. Mary's cathedral in behalt of St. Vincent de Paul society, few have been more thoughtful, impressiveand elequent than that delivered last Sunday evening by Rev. Father McBrady, of Toronto. The subject-God's Administration and the Elect—was gone into deeply and broadly, and the theology of the Catholic Church in regard to the number of the saved was elucidated with great power and clearness.

DIOCESE OF PEMBROKE.

We are glad to learn that the fine new presbyters of Rev. Henri Martel, P. P., of Bonfleid, is now completed. The pastor and people, as well as the architect, Mr. Michael Gorman, of Pembroke, are to be congratulated on the successful completion of this building, which is an orannent to Bonfield, His Lordship Bishop Lorain visited that place on Thursday, Oct. 20, and we doubt not was pleased with the work, as well as the general condition of the people in that section of his diocese, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Father Martel.

A REMARKABLE FAMILY.

The Quebec Telegraph says: Mr. and Mrs. Jean Roy, of St. Joseph, Beauce, celebrated last week the fiftieth anniversary of their mariage, and the event presented some really extraordinary features. For instance, the same bridesmaid, the same best man and the same fliddler of fifty years ago were present. But a

still more extraordinary thing was the pre-of Mr. Roy's own mother, now aged ni-eight years, who was twice married, and numbers two hundred and ninety-sever

The Saints of God. BROTHER REMIGUIS.

They are the blest who have thy portals passed Led by the mother hand that watched their She all their footsteps guided while on earth And left them hopeful, at the gate at last. Nor even then deserted, but in haste Her voice in suppliance ever raised goes froth

Incessantly to aid them in their dearth, Till every stain upon them be erased.

sky.
And see the angels flitting to and fro
The sorrow in thy heart would pass away;
The mother of an angel, thou, to-day. St. Joseph's College, Oct. 30, 1898. Ireland : A Retort.

Not hers your vast imperial mart, Where myriad clashing hopes are hurled, Where furious rivals meet and part To woo a world.

Not hers your vast imperial town, Not hers your Mammoth piles of gain, Your loaded vessels sweeping down To glut the main

Unused, unseen, her rivers flow, From mountain tarn to ocean tide: Wide vacant leagues the sunbeams show, The rain-clouds hide.

You swept them vacant! Your decree Bid all her budding commerce cease; You drove her from your subject sea, To starve in peace!

Well, be it peace! resigned they flow, No laden fleet adown them glides, But wheeling salmon sometimes show Their silvered sides.

And sometimes through the long still day The breeding herons slowly rise, Lifting gray tranquil wings away, To tranquil skies.

Stud all your shores with prosperous towns! Stretch far your suburbs, mile on mile! Redden with bricks your patient downs, And proudly smile!

A day will come before you guess, A day when men with clearer light, Will rue the deed without redress, Will loathe that sight.

And loathing, fly the hateful place, And, shuddering, quit the hideous thing, For where unblackened rivers race, And skylarks sing.

For where, remote from smoke and noise, Old Leisure sits knee-deep in grass; Where simple days bring simple joys, And lovers pass.

I see her in those coming days, Still young; still gay; her unbound hair Crowned with a crown of sea-green rays, Serenely fair.

I see an envied haunt of peace, Calm and untouched, remote from roar, Where men may lay their burdens down On a still shore.

-Emily Lawless in Literature

Oh, come, mother, come, if you'll give me you

hand, And go where I ask you to wander, I will lead you away to a beautiful land— The dreamland that's waiting out yonde We'll walk in the sweet posie garden out Where moonlight and starlight are str

ing, And the flowers and the birds are filling th With the fragrance and music of dreaming

There'll be no tired little boy to undress, No questions or cares to perplex you. There'll be no little bruises or bumps to caress. Nor patching of stockings to vex you. For I'll rock you away on a silver dew stream And sing you asleep when you're weary, And no one shall know of our beautiful dream But you and your own little dearie.

hand And away through the starlight we'll wander— Away through the mist to the beautiful land The dreamland that's waiting out yonder.

Labor Song

Ah! little they know of true happiness, they whom satiety fills,
Who, flung on the rich breast of luxury, eat of the rankness that kills.
Ah! little they know of the blessedness toil-purchased slumber enjoys.
Who, stretched on the hard rack of indolence, trasted the sleen that destroys.

-Eugene Field.

Nothing to hope for or labor for; nothing to sigh for or gain; Nothing to light in its vividness, lightning like bosom and brain; Nothing to break life's monotony, rippling it o'er with its breath;

But blessed that child of humanity, happies But blessed that child of humanity, happies man among men.
Who with hammer or chisel or pencil, with rudder or ploughshare or pen.
Laboreth ever and ever with hope through the morning of life.
Winning home and its darling divinities—love-worshipped children and wife.
Round swings the hammer of industry, quickly the sharp chisel rings.
And the heart of the toiter has throbbings that stir not the bosom of kings;
I the true ruler and conquerer, he the true king of his race.
Who nerveth his arm for life's combat, and looks the strong world in the face.
—Denis Florence McCarthy.

-Denis Florence McCarthy.

Our Old School Master.

BROTHER REMEGIUS, C. S. B.

The memory of the just, E'en when their bones are dust Hath a power, To check us on the brink Ere we forever sink In evil hour.

The mention of some name
Can bring us back again
To the path
From which, perhaps, we strayed
When sin its snares arrayed,
For our death.

I know we were a bad, A very, very sad Lot indeed, That some there had a lien On Penetanguishene 'Twas agreed.

And even Father Bayard Sometimes hardly dared, For us plead, We had been there before— Made pathways to his door In our need.

In truth, we grieved him sere Of wrinkles many a score,
On his face,
Placed there by little hands
That contemned his just com
Each could trace.

But now that he is dead And the waving grasses spread O'er his tomb, O'er nis tomb, Let us offer up a prayer For our old friend sleeping there Till the doom.

St. Joseph's College, Conn., Ohio, Oct. 20, 1898. NEW BOOKS.

A pamphlet that will be read with interest A pamphiet that will be read with interest, more especially at the present crisis, is "A City of Confusion: The Case of Dr. Briggs, by the Rev. Henry-G.Ganes, author of "Mariotatry: New Phases of an Old Fallacy." Published by the Ave Maria, Notro Dame, Indiana, being a reprint from its issues of August and September last. Price, 15c. Benziger Bros, New York, have lately published a very entertaining novel entitled "Miss Erin." By M. E. Francis, 12mo, cloth, \$1.25.

SAY GOOD LYE

Irishmen take Leave of and Lady Aberdeen.

A committee representing the St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association and the Irish-Canadian citizens of Ottawa met yesteray at 3 o'cock at Itidean hall, and presented Tuchr Excellencies with a beautiful ill miniated fareweil address. Above the wording of the address were photographs of Their Excellencies, in the centre an Irish harp wreathed in shamp cocks, the photographs being flanked on both sides by an excellent initiation of Irish lace, in the increased production of which Her Excellency has taken so very active a part. The address was as follows:

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To HisExcellency the Right Honorable Sir John
Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen, G. C. M. G., the Governor-General of
Canada, and Her Excellency the Counters of
Aberdeen:

Canada, and Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen:

May it please Your Excellencies, the members of St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association of Ottawa, feel that they are out fuffiling a duty, and at the same time interpreting the desire of the Irish-Canadian people of Ottawa and its vicinity, in presenting a word of affectionate farewell to Your Excellencies on the occasion of your approaching departure from our country. When Your Excellencies finition to the Counter of able to state that each succeeding year of Your Excellencies' too short sejourn amongst us has welded an additional link in the chain of friendship by which your memories shall ever be attached to our affections. The members of St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association desire to put on record their sincere appreciation of the unvarying kindly interest that Your Excellencies have always taken in every project which had for its object the advancement of Irish-Canadians in whatever ways could make them better members of society and better citizens of Canada. In particular, we desire to thank most sincerely Her Excellency the Countess of Aberbeen for her instructive and brilliant address at our annual concert on last St. Patrick's day, as well as for her valued co-operation in making of that event so marked a success. We realize that Your Excellencies must cherish the thought of again turning homewards after some years of absence. Yet we trust that your remembrance of Canada will be pleased, and that among them you will number the St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association of Ottawa and the Irish-Canadians of this country.

We wish Your Excellencies farewell, a prosperous voyage, and God's best blessings for the remainder of your lives.

Signed—P. Clarke, President; Geo. P. Leyden, Secretary; R. W. Scott. Geo. P. Bropny, F. E. Hayes, D. O'Connor, J. Mortin, J. Daiy, M. J. Gorman, Canon McCartny, M. Starra, Jonn Costigan, John Henry, Martin Battle, P. Brankin, E. Wallace, Jas. White, P. Harly, J. E. Enright, W. J. Kennedy, Peter O Donnell, M. F. Falion, O. M. L. W. Mackey, M. P. Davis, Geo. Goodwin, Jas. Moylan, S. Ebbs, C. L. Bishop, M. O'Gara, J. J. McGiee, J. F. Walthers, J. J. Nell, W. J. Bornes, E. P. Stanton, M. M. Well, J. Bornes, C. J. Stanton, M. Sharra, J. J. McGiee, J. F. Walthers, J. J. McGiee, J. F. Walthers, J. J. McGiee, J. F. Walthers, J. J. J. McGiee, J. F. Walthers, J. J. McGiee, J. F. Walthers, J. McGieer, J. R. W. Hughes, J. McGieer, S. C. J. McGie, J. W. Hughes, J. McGieer, J. R.

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In response His Excellency made a short but excellent speech referring in cordial terms of appreciation to the kindly sentiments contained in the address. He alluded in the warmest manner to the many estimable qualities that have endeared the Irishmen in whatever-clime they may be found. In conclusion he spoke of the representative character, of the delegation, evidently referring to the fact that both Protestants and Catholics were found among the number. Lord Aberdeen would not speak for Lady Aberdeen, for she, as he said, wished to speak for herself, but he could not refrain from remarking on the introduction of a pattern of Irish lace on the beautifully engrossed address, a compliment, he took it, intended especially for Her Excellency.

The Countess said that the Irishmen in Canada, while busily helping to build up the Dominion, a ways took a keen interest in their compatitors in all parts of the world and especially in the old land. A reference was made in the address to the efforts made by Her Excellency to establish Irish industries in Canada. In this connection Lady Aberdeen remarked that in any future efforts that might be made in this direction she certainly felt that she could depend upon the Irishmen in Ottawa to help in that work.

Those, composing the delegation — which numbered nearly all who signed the address—were then introduced to Their Excellencies and to Lady Marjorie, who was also present.

President Clarke was made the recipient of two beautifully framed photographs of Their Excellencies.

the 1st of November.

The first number of this new magazine not only met with the generous appreciation of the Hierarchy, the Reverend Clergy and Religious, the Catholic Press and the Lair, but brought to the publishers best wishes for the success of their new undertaking from all paris of the cauntry. This encourages them to make the succeeding numbers not only equal to the first, but superior in every way. The succeeding numbers not only equal to the first, but superior in every way. The succeeding numbers are only equal to the first, but superior in every way. The second installment of a first of the control of the first, but superior in every way. The second installment of a first of the control of the first, but superior in every way. The King of the College." The second installment of a first of the first of the college of the college. The prummer Boy." by Anna T. Saylary T. Wanggaman dilustrated, a beautifully illustrated at ricle on Indian tribes on exhibition at the Omaha Exposition. "Some Curious Pishes, with many illustrations; The Order of Knighthood, (illustrated;) "Suggestions for the Household: fancy work, cookius receipts, etc., (illustrated;) "Games Tricks, etc., with Illustrations and explanations telling how to do them; "Prize Question Box, etc. The number will contain not less than thirty illustrations.

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THE CATHOLIC PERCED

OBITUARY.

PHILIP MULLINS, COLLINGWOOD.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, 1828, at 9:30 o'ciock, Mr. P. Mullins, who has been for over a quarter of a century a resident of Collingwood, passed away at his residence on Minnesta structure, after an illness of only a day and a haif. On the day previous the deceased came home at noon and complained of not feeling weil. Medical attendance was called in, but, despite all, death took place as recorded, The cause of death was inflammation of the brain. The deceased wes born in Newsatle, County of Limerick, Ireland, in 1816, and came to Canada in 1835, with his larents, who settled in Toronto, then York. Before moving to Collingwood, in 1856, he was married in Toronto to Miss Mary Scully, who with a family of two sons and one daughter, survives him. The sons are Thomas who resides in Cincinnati, and John, who is at home. The daughter, Mrs. W. It. Jordan, resides at Port Colborne. The decased was a quiet, unassuming man and good citizen. For forty years he was a most trusted employee of the railway company. The funeral took place on Friday, Oct. 14, and was largely attended, which showed the esteem in which the deceased was held by all who knew him. The cortespel left the house at 9a. m. and proceeded to St. Mary's church, where a Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Father Keirnan. At the conclusion of the Mass Rev. Father Swenery, C. C. of Barrie, delivered an eloquent and touching discourse, the fundement," The reverend gentleman spoke for about half an hour and was listened to with approximation of the fundement," The reverend gentleman spoke for about half an hour and was listened to with approximation of the hard was mortal of a kind husband, a good father, and a staunch friend was conveyed to the cemetery. The pall bearers were Thos, Forbes, Joseph Embling, Duacan Grant, Thos, Corbett, P. Condy, and Thos, Farrell, all life-iong friends of the deceased. R. I. P. PHILIP MULLINS, COLLINGWOOD,

MISS ISABEL CAHILL, WEST LORNE.

Miss Isabel Cahill, West Lorne. It is our sad duty to chronicle the early death of Miss Isabel Cahill, daughter of Mr. Thos. Cahill, West Lorne. She was well known as a sincere and devout young lady, always ready to cheerfully assist in works either social or religious. For two years she was leading soprano in the St. Mary's choir, and her sweet voice will be much missed by her many friends. Her health had been failing for some months, but she endured her sufferings so uncomplainingly that even her dearest friends scarce realized that grim death was so near. Her gentle spirit bassed calmly away on Friday evening, Oct. 11.

Oct. 11.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. P. Quinlan, who spoke in feeling terms of decased and pointed out the beautiful lesson to be learned from the text "Blessed are they who die in the Lord."

The members of St. Marris abolic assisted by die in the Lord."
The members of St. Mary's choir, assisted by
Mrs. J. Butler, St. Thomas, rendered very
touchingly the hymns, "Angels of Jesus" and
"Nearer, my God. to Thee."

Nearer, my God, to Thee.'
Miss Cahill was sister of Rev. Archibuld ahill, who dieda few years ago; also Miss Ella ho died one year ago.

May they rest in peace!

Let us be patient, these severe afflictions Not from the ground arise, But oftentimes celestial benedictions Assume this dark disguise."

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\$2.50 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$3.50 to \$1.00.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 3.—Market quiet. Flour—Straight roller, in bils. middle freight, are quoted at \$3.25 to \$3.59, at Toronto. Wheat—red and white wheat are easier to-day, at 88 to 68c. north and west points; goose is heid firm. at 2 to 78c. north and west; No. 1 Manitoba hard 81c. at Toronto and No. 1 northern, 89c. Tor onto freights. Rye quoted at 25j north and west. Oats—New white oats quoted at 25j. ct. 27c. north and west. Barley, 46 to 47c. wes6. Oats—New white oats quoted at 25jc. tic. north and west. Bariey, 46 to 47c middle freights for No. 1 Buckwheat—Little moring with 34c as nonlinial quotation. Bran —Sales at \$8.50 to 89 west, and shorts at \$14 to \$15 west. Corn—American, 41c, at Toronto, or track. Peas — New quoted at 69c, north and west, in car lots. Oatmeal—Car lots of rolled pats, in bags on track at Toronto, \$3.40 : in bbls. \$3.50. Montreal, Nov. 3,—The local grain marke

Montreal, Nov. 3.—The local grain marke continues firm, Ontario winter wheat can now be had at 70 cents at points paying a freight o ite. per cwt, to Montreal; the last reporter purchases of No. 1 hard and No. 1 Norther: were made at 14½c and 70½c respectively, aftoa at Fort William. Oats are dull at 3½c affoat Peas are much the same as oats, as 1 cear trade, and 68c. is being offered for them affoat Rye is quoted at 55c, and buckwheat at 65c cent is strong at 46c, affoat. Flour-LITERARY NOTE.

The second number of "Our Boys' and Girls' Own," the new illustrated Catholic monthly, is now in press and will be sent to subscribers on \$1.50 to \$1.27; and shorts, at \$1.50 to \$1.27; and shorts, at \$1.50 to \$1.60; and shorts, and shorts, at \$1.50 to \$1.60; and shorts, and shorts, at \$1.50 to \$1.60; and shorts, and shorts, and shorts, at \$1.50 to \$1.60; and shorts, bran at \$11.50 to \$12; and shorts, at \$13 to \$11 per ton, in bulk; Manitoba bran, \$11 to \$11.50; shorts, \$15. The demand for med is good and quotations were \$3.50 per bbl., and \$1.70 to \$1.75 in bags. Hay, No. 1, \$5.50, and clover mixed at \$1 to \$4.75 in bags. Hay, No. 1, \$5.50, and clover mixed at \$1 to \$4.50, per ton, in car lots. There is little improvement in the cheese market; as high as ground to 9 cent has been paid for fanns Western goods, and Eastern good range frams Western goods, and Eastern good range frams & \$5.50. The butter market is heavy, with a town ward tendency. The ruling private for fancy creamery seems to \$100 to \$150. The per should 1850 and tubs from 1850 1850. Sign with Western 1850 1850. The per should 1850 and tubs from 1850 1850. With Western dairy at 14 to 140. There is a good demand for eggs and prices are firmer; new laid, 180. Prince Edward Island about 12 to 130. straight candied. 160. to 150. No. 2 stock 11 to 120.; culls, 90 per doz.

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THE MONTHLY VISITOR.

This very interesting monthly, published for the Diocese of Pembroke, at Eganville, has made its appearance for October. It contains many articles which will be worth while perusing. The following is the table of contents:

Front the Warder, Lindsay, Ont.

Mr. Robert MeGee, of the 3th concession of beain, Victoria country, says in speaking of his cure from this terrible malady:—I and mitting the contents surface of part of Fenion is speaking of his cure from this terrible malady:—I and the ontents surface of age and live on the old house sterrible malady:—I and the cure from this cure from this terrible malady:—I and the ontents surface of sea and live on the old house sterrible malady:—I and the on the old house sterrible malady:—I and the on the little family were born. This part of Fenion is known as McGee's Settlement, there are so many of that name living in the victinity, were born. This part of Fenion is known as much life in the mandal of the curinty. Machany were born. This part of Fenion without any warning I was stricken down with an epileptic fit. It came on the household as my fer who was a surface of the blook of the Diocess of Pembroke; Photo. Convert, Cathedral and Bishop's Palace, Pembroke; Photo. Most Rev. J. T. Duhamel, Archbishop of Ottawa; Papal Bulls concerning new See of Pembroke; Solemn Inauguration of new Diocese of Pembroke; Photo. Solvent Peru From the Warder, Lindsay, Ont.

down altogether. She also is thankful for the great change that has been wrought, and is only too glad to let others with similar afflictions know that there is a remedy for this terrible

Blow that there is a disease.

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TWO OF THEM.

A certain curate was of a painfully ervous temperament, and in cous vard remarks-intended as compliments-to the Bishop and others. Hav ing distinguished himself in an unusua degree during a gathering of clergy to an afternoon tea at the Bishop's palace, he was taken to task for his failings by a senior curate, who was one of his companions on the way home. "Look here, Bruce," said the senator, decidedly, "you are a donkey! Why

cannot you keep quiet, instead of mak ing your asinine remarks? I am speaking to you now as a brother-" Loud laughter interrupted him at this point and for the moment he won

THOUGH HIS PHYSICIAN PRO-NOUNCES HIS DISEASE IN-CURABLE:

EMPEROR MAY

Bright's Disease is not Incurable, for Dodd's Kidney Pills have Cured in Thousands of Times, and will Cure it Thousands of Times Again.

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The thoughts evoked by the month of November must have a chastening effect upon Christians. It brings us as it were into contact with the only real world and shows us, by the light of the tomb, the vanity of the things that pass. It points out to us the hollowness of all which the world esteems, and tells us how foolish it is to work and strive for that which can avail us nothing. It tramples down our pride, for it proves to us that no one is necessary. We may be boastful of our accomplishments and dream we are essential in some sphere of activity, but we should know that the harboring of such thoughts leads but to delusion. When the mound over our remains marks our last resting-place the world has done with us. It will move on without us. Our work will be taken up by another, and we shall live in the memory only of very few. The tablet on the coffin may chronicle our qualities, but life's

standards. This month, then, brings before us forcibly the thought of our destiny. We have to play life's game earnestly and manfully, but the claims of the other life come first, and cannot, under any pretext, be disregarded.

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MINISTERIAL SUNDAY TOPICS. A glance at the headings of the Sun-

day sermons preached by the divines in big cities gives us the reason why the pulpit, as a restraining and elevating power, counts for nothing. Some of them dealt with the war problem and others with economic problems. A few performed the delicate task of cor recting those portions of Scripture which are not in accord with advanced ideas There were many rounded periods anen the shortcomings of individuals long since dead and glowing praises of the flag of our country. The "flag busi ness," we may remark incidentally should go into bankruptcy. All thi fulsome eulogy is not only unnecessary and undignified but nauseating to the ordinary individual. One of the remarkable things about the sermons wa their silence about the practical thing of life. There were references to th "German school," but none to Christ school. There was invective against the Spanish, but none against the vic that is at their doors. It would be un wise for a preacher to utter a wor

of protest against the immorality

that is undermining the family! H

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but to tell them they were on the broad

way would give him another call.

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the courage to denounce iniquity i matter where placed. Her lips kno

not the language of expediency, a as her Founder drove out the mone

changers from the temple, she, to

has never ceased to give no quarter

anything that stands in the way true civilization. PURGATORY.

The thought of the invisible wo comes naturally to us during present month. Neglect and work ness keep us so occupied with things of earth that the land beyond grave seems sometimes as someth unreal. We have so much to do an plan and to hope for in this tang sphere that the thought of the great known has a depressing effect upon It is the skeleton at the feast. yet each one must obey the summ to have done with work, that will m the beginning of a new order of this The Church, however, will, so as fa she is able, not permit her childre forget it. She reminds them that d has not upreared an impassable ba between us and those who have home, and that we are still boun them by the chains of a com

The law of charity remains. We love them in a real way by help them. She exhorts us time and a to give the alms of our prayers to who are sejourning in the la Purgatory. We can speak to then -by our acts of self-denial, by our plications in their behalf; and we l that such language is burdened