THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

OCT. 23, 1886

"Saint Ann will have a difficult task to perform if she can have this girl wear the clothes she has brought with her." The faith which impelled her to bring clothes with her, in which to walk around, seems to have told her also that she would be cuted, for at mass she rose from her bed and walked around.

Scores of such cases might be numer-ated but those who believe in miracles can understand that such cures can be effected, and those who do not believe in them can go and see and hear for themselves. C. A. EVANS.

CHURCH SCANDALS.

BY CARDINAL NEWMAN.

No Catholic will deny that the Church No Catholic will deny that the Church has scandals. She has ever had the reproach and shame of being the mother of children unworthy of her. She has godd children—she has many more bad. Such is the will of God, as he declared from the beginning. He might have formed a pure Church; but He has ex-pressly predicted that the cockle sown by the enewy shall remain with the wheat the enemy shall remain with the wheat even to the harvest at the end of the world. He pronounced that His Church should be like a fisher's net, gathering of every kind, and not examined till the evening. Nay, more than this, he declared that the bad and imperfect should far eur-pass the good. "Many are called," He said, "but few chosen;" and His Apostles speak of "a remnant saved according to the election of grace."

fails in golden gloey on the glided statue and minarets of the church, and the scene is an inspiring one as the people march is an inspiring one as the people of the fourtain in front of the church. It is eight feet in diameter, with four jets, as if offering its waters to the people of the four points of the corn-pass. This water has worked miracles, is shave the waters of Lourdes in France. The jligrims then scatter themelves over the little village to partske of meals, or invade the specious hall built for the use of the pi'grims. The sign "Maison de pension pour les pelerins" on neatly every accommodated very easily with board and lodging. When coming from the boat a that the service in it was first-class. A little N. B. at the botofice Hotel, and that visitors shou'd remember that the Postoffice Hotel had a harmonjum and the latest newspapers The building hat a store in the barement, a cining room on the secoud floor, and in another room were the harmonium and that evil service f What triumph is it, Postoffice Hotel had a harmonium and the latest newspapers The building hal a store in the hasement, a cining room on the second flor, and in another room were the harmnium and the latest newspapers, consisting of a copy of a law on elections and some religious books. But Poard and lodging can be obtained for 75 cents a day and the nearworld or the fish, and have perished in that evil service I What triumph is it, though in a long line of between two and three hundred Popes, amid martyrs, con-fessors, sage rulers, and loving fathers of obtained for 75 cents a day, and the peo-ple are certainly clean, and the most happy their people, one or two or three are found who fulfill the Lord's descriptions

OCT. 23, 1886.

Three Graves.

The set of the set of

Without thanks he work, which a c'od The common man was to him a c'od From whom he was far as a demigod. His duites? To see that his reals were paid, His duites? To see that his reals were paid, His pleasure? To know that the crowd o'eyed. His pulse, if you felt it, throbbed apart, With a separa e stroke from the people's heart.

beart. But whom did he love, and whom did he bless? Was the life of him more than a man's, or I know not. He died. There was none to

blame, And as few to weep; but those marbles came For the temple that rose to preserve his name?

hame? How did be live, that other dead man, From the g aves apart and alone? As a great one, too? Yes, this was one Who lived to labor, and study and plan. The carth's deep thought be loved to reveal; He banded the breast of the land with steel; The thread of his toll be never broke; He filled the city with wheeles and amoke, And workers by day and workers by night, For the day was too short for his vigor's filebt, Too firm was be to be feeling and giving; For labor, for gain, was a lie worth living; He workinged industry, dreamt of her; sighed for her. Potent he grew by her, famous he died for The be.

They say he improved the world in his time, That his mills and his mines were a work

sublime. When he did—the laborers rested and sighed; Which was it—because he had lived or died ?

And how did he live, that dead man there, In the country churr hyard laid? Oh, he ! He came for the sweet field air; He was thred of the town, and he took no

pride In its fashion or fame. He returned and

died In the place he loved, where a child he played With those who have knelt by his grave and

He prived. He routed no serfs and be knew no pride; He was one with the workers, side by side; He hated a mill, and a mine, and a town, With their fever of mikery, struggle, re-

nown He could never believe but a man was made For a nobler end than the glory of trage. For the youth he mourned with an endless nity who were cast like snow on the streets of

He was weak, maybe, but he lost no friend; Who loved him once, loved on to the end. He mourned all selfish and shrewd endea-

vor; Put he never injured a weak one-never. When consure was passed, he was kindly dumb; He was never so wise, but a fault would

come, He was never to old that he failed to enjoy The games and dreams he had loved when a

boy. He erred and was sorry; but never drew A trusting heart from the pure and true, When friends look back from the years to

God grant they may say such things of me. - John B. O'Reily in Boston Pilot.

ENGLAND'S SHAME ...

THE CARDINAL ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER ON INTEM-PERANCE.

Which His Eminence Says is the Na-tional Vice of England.

THE REMEDY-A SPONTANEOUS MORAL MOVEMENT AMONG THE PEOPLE.

The Cardinal Archbishop of Westmin-er cont ibutes an article to the Fort The Carolinal Archistop of weekinda ster cont ibutes an article to the Fort inghtly Review, in which he urges that intemperance in intoxicating drink is before all others the national vice of Eng-

His Eminence writes: Our nation has a multitude of vices. Is there any vice that comot be charged against us? But is there one vice that is head and shoulders above all others? Is there one that, by its stature and its sway, dominates over all around it? We have lately had com-parative statistics from Itzly, showing the proportion of murders, assaults with intent to kill, immoralities, commercial frauds, and the like. Under the first three heads England is comparatively innocent. But commercial frauds would thus seem to dominate. Mr. Herber thus seem to dominate. Mr. Herber Spencer, in his "E say on Commercia Morale," seems to confirm this charge We are, however, plurging into the democratic period, and have of late become profusely and shamefully fectious. Bu as yet faction does not dominate ove our other vices or over our patriot ism. We are told that under the ism. We are told that under the crust of our national Christianity there li unimaginable depths of immorality and unbelief; nevertheless it cannot be said that this or any of these, or all o them together, constitute our national vice. Let us therefore test this matter by a series of questions. a series of questions. First. Is there, then, any one dominan First. Is there, then, any one dominan vice of our nation? To answer this he us ask: Is there any vice in the Unite Kingdom that slays at least 60,000, or, a others believe and affirm, 120,000, ever, even? Or that lays the seeds of a who' harvest of diseases of the most fatal kind and renders all other lighter diseases mor acute, and perhaps even fatal in the end Or that causes at the least one third of a the madness confined in our asylum Or that causes at the least one thind of a the madness confined in our asylum: Or that prompts, directly or indirectly seventy-five per cent of all cime? Or the produces an unseen or secret world all kinds of moral evil, and of persons degradation which no police court eve knows and no human eyes can ever reach Or that, in the midst of our imment poverty, which is honorable, but paupe ism which is a degradation to a civilar. people? Or that ruins men of every cla and condition of life, from the highest t the lowest, men of every degree of cu ture and education, of every honorab profession, public officials, military an naval officers and men, railway and hous naval officers and men, railway and house hold servants; and, what is worse than all that ruins women of every class, from the most rude to the most refined? Or the most rule to the most refined? Or the above all other evils is the most potent cause of destruction to the domestic life all classes? Or that has already wreckes and is continually wrecking, the homes our agricultural and factory working Or that has already been found to paraly the productiveness of our industries comparison with other countries, espe-ally the United States? Or, as we a officially informed, renders our comme officially informed, renders our comme cial seamen less trustworthy on boa ship? Or that spreads these accumulati support of that spreads these accumulation evils throughout the British empire, and is blighting our fairest colonies? Or the has destroyed and is destroying indigg ous races whersoever the British Empiries is in contact with them, so that from the hem of its garment there goes out, rot the

came to the crowded town, e busy, hurrying street; ne from where the green fields mer appie blossoms are dritting down r bed in the clover sweet. Fure as the lify which leans to her throat Look on her sculptured queenliness And teil me must I not confess That never ministers knew a note Could picture haif her lovilness. How modestly her way she plies Through all the crowd. I fain would swear That love walked with her everywhere. It seemed that Cupid kin sed her eyes And nestled in her clustering hair. Quick blushes came to her checks so brow. When I said a simple word of praise; Bhe heeded not, she went Ler ways, Bhe lifted not her eyes to crown The rarest of my joy ous days,

2

Margery. BY DANFL O'SULLIVAN.

So Margery went from the crowded town, Oct of the busy hurrying street, Away to where the green fields meet, And the apple blossoms are drifting down To their beds in the clover sweet.

NEW ENGLAND.

FANNY ALLEN, THE FIRST NUN OF From "Catholic Memoirs," Benziger Bros., New York. New York. Fanny Allen was the daughter of the famous General Ethan Allen whose re markable mounnent stands conspicuous in the Green Mount Cemetery, of Barling-ton, Vt., on the tank of the Winnoski

ance of tears, and said to herself: 'Aiter this miraculous occurrence, I must give myself up to my Saviour.' She, how-ever, did not at once inform her teachers of what had happened, but desired to be irstructed and made up her mind some time after to go to Confession. After she was sufficiently instructed, she made her solemn al juration, and was baptized by the parish priest of Montreal, Rev. L. Saulnier; for the former baptism was invalid, for want of consent on her part. After her buptism she received her first Communion, and on this very occasion resolved to embrace the religious life." (Addition aux annalles hospitalieres Ville Marie) Marie)

"The circumstance of her conversion to the Catholic Faith, at a time when very little was known of that religion in Ver ittle was known of that religion in Ver mont, was regarded as a remarkable one, and created excitement in her family, in general society, where she was widely known, and peculiarly fitted to shine; and, indeed, as far as the name of her distin-guished father was known. This excite-ment, of course, was greatly increased when her solemn determination to take the veil was disclosed." (Vermont Gazet-icer, vol. 1, 567). Her parents immedi-ately brought her back to their home in Swant.n. In a beautiful description of a borllinnt party which took place in Shel-don, Vt., after the return of Fanny Allen from Montresl, after her conversion, we read the following passage concerning her character and her trials ("A Christmas Memory," Catholic World, vol. 16, p. 507): "The grief and indignation of her par-ents knew no bounds. They looked upon it as a most disgraceful infatuation. Per-emptorily imposing silence upon her in these a most disgrace an infatuation. Per-emptorial imposing silence upon her in relation to the subject, they determined to suppress it, if possible, until every means had been used to divert her mird from the fatal delusion."

markable monument stands conspicuous in the Green Mount Cemetery, of Barling-ton, Vt., on the bank of the Winooski River, facing the pretty village of that name. Ethan Allen, after the death of his first wife, had married at Westminster, Vt., a widow lady, Mrs. Buchanan, on F.bruary 16.b, 1784. Fanny was born on the 13th of November of the same yesr (from a note in Ethan Allen's handwriting, quoted by Z. Thompson. See Vermost Gazetter, vol. 1, p. 570.) Ethan Allen moved to Barlington in the spring of the year 1757. and settled on the farm krown since as the Van Ness, and now as the Brooks farm. He died there in a fit of apopky on February 12.h, 1789. It follows that Fanny Allen must have lived in Bullington two years, and was not five years old when she left it with her mother to return to Westmin-ster, after the death of her father. In October, 1793, her mother was married in Westminster to one Jabez Penniman, and she continued to live with them in stid town till her stepfather, having been appointed collector of customs at Swanton (1801), moved his family to this latter place, where they lived till 1809. When his term of effice was over, he bought the Penniman farm in Colchester, near the high bridge across the Winooski River. "Mr. Jabez Penniman was capable of apprecising the rich treasure committed to his cire in the person of young Fanny Allen. Every advantage the county afforded was secured to develop and polish the gem of which he was intexpressibly fond, and over which he watched with a solicitude as three as her own father could tha ve ex-related." (Mrs. Julia Smalley in the Catholic World, vol. 16, p. 502). "From the pen of the same writer we have the following description of Mis Fanny Allen : "Fan ny was the youngest daughter of General Ethan Allen, and inherited much of his energy and decision of character, controlled by womanly gentle mes. In person she was rather above than below medium height, and of uncommon beauty in form and feature. Her com-plexion was fair, her eyes dark blue, with a sing

social circ'e, she was unsurpassed." (Ver mont Gazetter, vol. 1 p 367).
Of the religious training and set timents of Fan y Aller, the same contributor writes (in the Catholic World): "At that time the gay society in New Exgland was tinctured with the species of Infidelity introduced and f stered by the writings of Thomas Paine and his disciples, among whom Fanny's father had been conspicutor. Her stepfacher, Dr. Penniman, was not of that school, but he detested the cant and puritanism of the only religious people he had ever known, regarding In the autumn preceding the Christmas festival of which I write, the ramblers had paint ul path.

from the fatal delusion," All the wiles and artifices of the gayest and most fashionable circles in various American cities to which she was taken were exhausted in vain to captivate her youthful fancy and deliver her soul from its mysterious thraldom. In vain the ardent addresses of devoted admirers, who were destined in the near future to be the brightest or aments the bench and bar of their State could boast, were laid at her feet. In vain were all those worldly allurements, generally so irresistible to the young, pread before her. Her soul turned steadfastly away from each bewi ching enticement, to volace itself with thoughts of the humble sanctuery in Mon treal, where the weary bird had found a place in which she might build her nest, even within the tabernacle of Thy House, O Lord of hosts !

sense !" But her severe trials were in her home. But her severe trials were in her home, Her parents were unuttrably grieved when she per-isted in accepting the Cath-olic Faith. This further determination to forake those who had so foudly loved and tenderly cherished her, and who were so justly proud of the use she had made of the opportunities for improvement which their solicitude had secured for her, was howed human endurance. was beyond human endurance. If she had been the victim of adversity

Sketches of the Famous Church and Village of St. Ann de Beaup'e, kind heattd people. And all these

of the opportunities for improvement which ther schuide had secured for harreal and Qrabec, and genute sites is depent homes to the descured in the term of diappointed hopes, there might have been some excure just that their of elegent homes to the descultur, in which her departure would enshroud it, and ther deharing to the ground on the very threshold of life the ground on the very which were opening before her, was worre than mahuses! They complained bitter to her of her ingratitude and hearthesidir regard of their feelings and wister pured unmessured and contemptuous reproaches upon her for stifling the outboldy upon a new road hiberto cutriden by any woman in New Bogland. Remonstrate plating, sepresches and contempt were alike unavailing. Listening only to the surrounde her w.rdly curse, het turned away from them steadfastly, to follow thim madiately, however, like these whom the called of the tword in the very thread der w.rdly curse, het turned a new road hiberto cutriden by any woman in New Bogland. Remonstrate precusions of that "lavisible Lover" whos woice had called her to re-ling uiah the seductive charms which surrounde her w.rdly curse, het turned away from them steadfastly, to follow thim and acary flis cross up the steep and her genes can de follow flim, way yers of waiting the scout her by His and on deeply beloved, who could mut to the tabernacle where her sould and the scaled, who could mut to the tabernacle where her sould her ship and her fasher to follow Him." Wasy yers of waiting the accoust in tense than abone, did she scood in tends ry ard for the fasher to follow Him." Wasy yers of waiting the accoust in the and co deeply beloved, who could mut to the beloved, who could mut to the beloved, who could mut to the tabernacle where her sould and the weather and the server of the scale of the spront the limbs of a mi-scale the scood in the sarry discouse were the ange the her who had nocluby which to the beloved, who could mut the tabers and who had nocluby which to thave the beloved, who

"Here it was perceived that she was putte set in her own vary of thinking. The was the watter as possible to convey any clear idea to plate as the best of the state, oncern-able evidence; neither did he dissimulate ber unbied in matters of religion. On ance in reliation to than. If you realls, desire to be better informed, you mend, desire to be better informed, you mend dist of all to part with shancerty you will antly be instructed, and known you have the lear of more the share that the reliance. In 1877 the other rule will arely be instructed, and then set for the own you have the lear of the set of the chance, in 1877 the other rule will arely be instructed, and then set for the south be the state of the chance. In 1877 the other rule will arely be instructed, and then set of the south be the into for a will, "They have more the state of the chance, in 1877 the other rule will arely be instructed, and then set of the reliance in the state reliance to the chance. The set of the chance, in 1877 the other rule will arely be instructed, and then set the first of all to other will be instructed, and then set the set of the chance. In 1877 the other rule will arely be instructed, and the set of the south of the set of the chance. In 1877 the other rule will arely be instructed, and the set of the set of the chance. The main alter are all adore will are to the set of the set of the chance. The set of the chance the and given to the chance. The set of the chance the and given to the chance. The set of the chance the and the probability the the set of the set of the set of the or aveil. The weak the weak the set of the chance the and the probability the the set of the chance the and the probability the the set of the chance the and the probability the the set of the chance the and the orthow as a long to the set of the chance the set of the chance the and the set of the chance the set of the chance the and the probability of the set of the set of the set of the set of the and the probability the set of the set of t part of the country, passed by St. Aun's in his boats, and savages filled the shores. Champlain passed by there with his pretry yourg wife from France, sand the Indians fell at her feet, worshipping her as an angel in her bridal robes. Later on came Arnold and Montgomery on their way to Quebec in the interest of independence, where the latter fell with his life offered up as ascrifice to that cause, while former fought, as he sometimes fought before treason entered his soul, and he committed the act which connects bis hame with infamy among all people. A short distance aboye St. Ann's the famous Montmorenci Falls pour their milk white Montmorenci Falls pour their milk white down to the river. The Island of Orleans stretches away down past St. Ann's, and right across an ar an of the river that sweeps around the base of the island, is Gros Isle. What sad memories cluster around that spot ! Prob ably 4,000 or 5,000 natives of Ireland sleep in a common grave on that green isle. The whad left their poor homes over the the the king's roal is a small church.

ably 4,000 or 5,000 natives of Ireland sleep in a common grave on that green isle. They had left their poor homes over the sea, driven from there by famine and op-pression, and came to America. But as they landed near Gros Isle the cholera appeared, and when it chose to stop its rayages thousands had no further fear of famine or oppression. Priets came from Montreal and Quebec, and gentle sisters of charity rushed into the death trap to succor the dying souls, and the cholera turned and swept them off, as if to be re-venged for interference with its dreadful work. It will thus be seen that outside of its shrine, St. Aun de Beaupre is no ordinary place.

side of the King's road is a small church. It was erected as a memento of the old church erected in 1660. A stone from that old edifice is placed in the wall under the belfry. In the church are many old and valuable paintings. One is over 200 years old, and was painted to commemor-ate how some French vallors were saved from wreck in the St. Lawrence by pray-ing to St. Ann for succer. There are ing to St. Ann for succor. There are three altars in the church, at d this is one of the favorite devotional places for the pilgrims. SCENES AT & PILGRIMAGE.

Bat here comes a pilgrimage from St. Croix. The sound of music flating over Croix. The sound of music flating over the water heralds it approach. Two or three steamers, carrying 900 or 1,000 per-sons, come sailing down the river. On the trip down the people have been at tending to religious duties. Some sought consolation at the priset's hands, while others joined in groups and sacg the "Magnificat" or "Te Deum," or hymne especially composed to horor Saint Arn or the Blessed Virgin. As they embark from the boats they form in procession and with religious banners flying in the wind march to the church. The sunlight falls in golden glowy on the gilded statue and minarets of the church, and the scene is an inspiring one as the people march

can't all quinteniem of the only religious people he had ever known, regarding them as pretentions, of which even those who adopted them were often the uncon-scious dupes. He had never been drawn within reach of better influence. He con duc ed the education of his gifted daught-ier, there is no with the most component Among those whom they earnestly en-treated to aid them in their efforts to extricate her from the grasp of the great deceiver, was the lady with whom she was now passing the weeks of the early win-ter. A Connecticut Episcopalian of the High Chutch stamp, she occupied what they play fully called a "half-way" at which they hoped she would be able to persuade Famy to stop. She invited several gay ladies to meet and enliven Famy's visit, but took the greatest pains to concead ther, therefore, with the most scrupulous and earnest mind would go beyond the weil he had so careful'y drawn between its but took the greatest pains to conceal from them the religious tendencies of her pursuits and the interests of eternity and sent her to startle him with some question touching those interests, which he could beautiful guest. She entered with great zeal upon every scheme for winter pas-times, in the hope of diverting the mind of her young friend from its absorbing theme. In their private conversations, iouching those interests, which he could only answer by evasive ridicules, or an emphatic request that she would retrain from troubling her head about such mat-ters, she would retire to ponder within herself, even while striving to obey her earthly father, the bigher obligations imposed by O.e in Heaver. L'ght and wisdom from above soon illuminated the soul that surrendered itself a willing victim before the altar of Eternal Truth. She was led by a Divine Hand through paths she knew not, to a temple of which she had scarcely heard, and while still iving among those to whom the Catholic retigion was entirely unknown, entered its portals to find hers: if, scarcely less to her own astonishment than to the amazement and horror of her devoted parents, a Catholic, as firmly established and steadfastly resolved, as if she had been born and educated in the Faith." theme. In their private conversations, she is that the Episcopal Church offered all the consolations for which her soul was all the consolations for which her soul was yearling. In vain, in vain ! She who had been called to drink from the fountain-head could not slake her thirst with draughts from scattered pools, which brought no refreshment to her fainting spirit. Vain also were the precautions used for concealment. Sus-picions soon arose among her companions that there was something wrong with Fanny. A rosary had been partially revealed as she drew her handkerchief from her pocket. Worse still; a Crucifix had been discovered under her pillow ! Here were proofs of superstition indeed, of rank idelatry in unmistakable form,

Quebec. THE SCENE OF MANY MIRACULOUS CURES -NEARLY 100,000 VISITORS FROM THE | UNITED STATES AND CANADA THERE THIS YEAR-AUTHENTIC INFORMATION ON RECENT CURES. Pittsburgh Despatch, Oct. 10.

To the tourist who passes up or down the St. Lawrence river in the vicinity of Quebec, the little Canadian village of St. Ann de Beaupre does not look over bur-

100,000. These 90,000 were a cosmopoli-tan gathering. They were not alone from the contiguous parishes, for it would take many a Canadian parish to turn out such a multitude, but they came from all the Canadian dioceses, even from the fast-nesses where the Ottawa gets its sources 100 miles above Lake Temiscamingue, from New York and Maine, from Massa-chusetts and Connecticut, and even from far off T-xas and California. It was not the famed beauty of the St. Lawrence, with its wondrous rapids, or of the

crutches saw good srvice. The padd ng on many of them was worn away where weary arms had lain for years, and the iron covering at the bottom was on many ground down to the wood by years' hammering on wood and stone. These crutches and cance represent cures. Their owners had hubbled in on whem to the abains and then with this own band

shrine, and then with their own hands before an assembled multitude had taken them, as the Galilean took up his bed at Quebec, the little Canadian village of St. Ann de Beaupre does not look over bur-dencd with attractions. He might pass by or through it 100 times and make no comment on it, unless to say that its houses are kept white and clean by the liberal use of the white-wash brush. And yet in the past nine months 90,000 people have made St. Ann de Beaupre a resting place, and before the dawn of a new year that number will have been swelled to 100,000. These 90,000 were a cosmopoli-tan gathering. They were not alone from

The first divergence of the state of the sta

ple are certainly clean, and the most happy in the world. These pilgrimages are now being made every year from the United States, prin-cipally from New York and Maine. Mothers bring sick children; sons bring helpless fathers; daughters lead blind mothers, and brothers bring crippled siz-ters. What a quantity of faith and hope there is in one of these pilgrimages 1 Men come there to ask that the crops be helped; wives pray that husbands be re-formed; children come to ask that a mother's life be spated. There is an aver-age of three or four mixeles a week. The miracle sometimes occurs after the person afflicted receives holy communion, some-times when the water is druck at the times when the water is druck at the fountain outside. The skeptical have not to search very hard for proofs that miracles are worked. If they are unfor-tunate enough not to be there when the miracles are worked they can go to per-sons in St. Ann's and other places, whose veracity is not doubted, and they will tell of them. The week the writer was there, a man named Dupuis, from Sherbrooke, came up to the church on crutches. His

church." A walk up the ais'e, past the many chapels, through whose stained and coatly windows the sunbeams fall with mellow glow, brings you to a beautifal life-siza a statue of St. Ann. The faithful can be found praying before it every day, not tercession of her whom it represents. The golden robe on the statue is sa. SIUDDED WITH PRECIOUS STONES, sa. SIUDDED WITH PRECIOUS STONES, tercession of her who mit represents. The tercession of her statue is sa. SIUDDED WITH PRECIOUS STONES, tercession of her statue is sa. SIUDDED WITH PRECIOUS STONES, tercession of her who mit represents. The tercession of her whom it represents. The tercession of her whom it represents. The tercession of her who mit represents. The tercession of her

science, without others' jacquent on what we do, which is at times the case with all men; consider what it is to have casy opportunities for sinning, and then cast the first stone at churchmen who have abused their freedom from control or in-demondence of aritism lependence of criticism.

dependence of criticism. With such conditions before me, I do not wonder that these condata take place, which, of course, are the greater in pro-portion as the field on which they are found is larger and wider, and more shocking in proportion as the sanctity under which they exhibit themselves is more prominent. What religious body can compare with us in duration or extent? There are crimes enough to be can compare with us in duration or extent *i* There are crimes enough to be found in the members of all denomina-tions. If there are passages in our his-tory the like of which do not occur in Wesleyanism, or of Independency, or of the other religions of the day, recollect that there have been no Anabaptist Pon-tiffsno Methodist kings, no congregational monasteries, no Quaker populations. Let the tenets of Irving or Swedenburg spread, as they never can, through the spread, as they never can, through the world, and we should see if, amid the wealth and power and station, they would bear their faculties more meekly than Catholics have done.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure

COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES.

Possesses in the fullest degree the tonic and stimulating properties of the Hypop-hosphites combined with the healing, strengthening and fattening qualities of the Cod Liver Oil in a perfectly agreeable form, of wonderful value in Consumption, Debility and Wasting Diseases.

THE PROGRESS OF MEDICAL ENLIGHTEN-MENT has led to the abandonment of many MENT has led to the abandonment of many antiquated remedies of questionable value, and the adoption of newer and more rational ones. Prominent among the latter is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the justly celebrated Blood Purifier, a comprehen-sive family remedy for liver complaint, constipation, indigestion, loss of physical energy, and female complaints.