THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS In the streets of the city, where laughter is loud where Mammon smiles down on his sworshipping orowd,

Where the footsteps fall tast as the falling of rain, where the falling of rain, the sad and the sinful, the vile and the vain; in the streets of the city what form do we meet, with long sable robe flowing free to his feet, with long sable robe flowing free to his feet.

Who is it that moves through the wandering mall? The our teacher a son of the sainted La Salle hath left his young home in the land of the vine, for the vineyard of Gud—for those tendrils of thine. For the vineyard of Gud—for those tendrils of thine the hath heard that dear, voice, which of old calm'd

For the vineyand that ident voice, which, of old calm'd the sea [17] 21(14)(15)
As it whispered to him, "Bring the children to me,

As it whispersu to min, "Esting the children to me, Foref such is the Kingdom of God," ere the soul Hath a speck of the sin that defileth the whole. The for this that he livethe highraid him who shall, who walks in the way of the sainted La Salle. Oh, city! that looking forth seaward forever on the fleet on the hear the state. On city To the fleet on the bay, through the fleet on the river;

Still laying thy limbs in the parallel tides, And proud of the strength that disaster derides : Would you win true renown-tis a dutiful youth, An helrloom of honor devotion and truth; Would you have them to pillar the home and the

Oh! teach them the love of the sainted La Salle. T. D'ARCY M'GEE.

THE PRINCE OF WALES AND INDIA -The Prince of Wales has started on his Indian journey under auspices of a peculiar if favourable nature. Dean stanley preached at him; the Evangelical Alliance wrote him a letter virtually hoping that his trip would increase the subscriptions to the missionaries who "diffuse the light and blessings of Christianity, the Mayor of Dover presented him with the in-evitable Address and was thanked in a Royal speech of eight words in length, and the Princess of Wales crossed the Channel to bid him the final God speed. Such were the main features of his departure, but there appear to have been others in the background not quite so pleasant in their nature. The London correspondent of the Freeman's Journal s much better informed writer than the usual mu of imaginatives of his class—declares that considerable uneasiness prevails regarding the volatile gentlemen who accompany His Royal Highness. some of them rejoice in antecedents not remakable for prudery—to put it mildly ; and it is understood that they have been warned to be on their best behaviour, or, to quote exactly, "that they will be espected to conduct themselves in a becoming manner," on their arrival in India. This is an exesedingly poor look-out for the interests of "the light and blessings of Christianity," and unfortunately Dean Stanley's sermon seems to strengthen ather than to weaken the suspicions that are affoat. He hoped the reputation of this country would not be discredited, that its morality would not be dishonoured by the visit, and we hardly think the courtly Dean would have committed himself to such expressions in a prepared sermon, unless there was a reasonable doubt in his mind on both points. Every one will endorse the Dean's hopes—let us trust that they will be fulfilled .- Catholic Times.

WOMEN'S FREE DRESS CONGRESS.—The peculiar confederation of women known by the name of "The Free Dress League" was in session at Philadelphia for two or three days recently. It seems unkind for the league—and a "free dress league" at least—to foist itself upon this chaste and sober city of Philadelphia, where the women delight in high-necked dresses, and seldom show the tips of their feet, however pretty they may be. Yet they came. There Mrs. Tilloteson, conspicuous in white jacket, white breeches, and highly polished boots, with a stripe of white lace ground her waist, tied in a bow behind; Dr. Mary Lucas, comfortably encased in a large, loose, wool sack, and others in similar "free" costumes. Dr. Lydia Hasbrouck, of New Jersey, uttered the usual jeremiad about "down-trodden females" sed the convention discussed the advantages of knee-breeches, short jackets, loose trousers; buckled feroclously at corsets; pinbacks and the whole catalogue of mysterious undergarments, and finally would up business by adopting a resolution to petition Congress to appoint a Government dress commission, empowered to compel women to dress comfollowing :- Resolved - That the Congress of the United States be requested to define the length of women's dress and the material that shall be used by her to cover her limbs, and that it shall pass an Act making it a penal offence for any Government official to deprive a woman of any position because the refuses to dress according to such officer's dictation-barbarism worse than ever cursed heathen lads." The assembly which enthusiastically stopted this important resolution consisted of just thirteen persons. The Free Dress League is evi-tally not a popular organization.

No use of any longer taking the large, repulsive, uplng drastic and nauseous pills, composed of cade and bulky incredients, and put, up in cheap and or pasteboard boxes, when we can, by a care-mapplication of chemical science, extract all the pills and other can be sufficient and other can be compared to the care of athanic and other medecinal properties from the nost valuable roots and herbs, and concentrate them ate a minute Granule, scarcely larger than a mus-and seed, that can be readily swallowed by those the most sensitive stomachs and fastidious tastes. Such of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets gerescuts, in a most concentrated form, as much alhartic power as is embodied in any of the large ills found for sale in the drug stores. From their rouderful cathartic power, in proportion to their be people who have not tried them are apt to supint at all the case, the different active medicinal ociples of which they are composed being so amonized, one by the other, as to produce a most inhing and thorough, yet gently, and kindly waiting cathartic. The Pellets are sold by deal-

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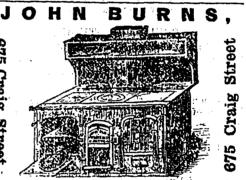
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