## For Scrofula

"After suffering for about twenty-five years rom sensitious seres on the legs and arms, rying various medical courses without benefit, began to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and a wenderful cure was the result. Five bettles afficed to restore me to health."—Bonifacia apper, 27 E. Commerce st., San Antonio, focus,

### Catarrh

My daughter was affile ed for nearly a year th catarrh. The physicians being unable to ly her, my pastor recommended Aver's resparilla. I followed his advice. Three artists of regular treatment with Aver's respective and Aver's Pills completely cored my daughter's beath. "—Mrs. Louise etle, Little Canada, Ware, Mass.

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E. T. Hansbrough, Elk Run, Va.

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### FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Low Sunday.

THE CHRISTIAN'S PEACE.

Jesus came, and stood in the midst and said to them: Peace be to you. And when He had said this, He showed them His hands and His side. The disciples, therefore, were glad when they saw the Lord. He said therefore to them again: Peace be to you. (Gospel of the Day.)

He stood in their midst. To day He stands in the midst of us and utters the self-same words, "Peace be unto you." And He shows us His hands and His side, and we are glad. And again His side, and we are glad. And again He says, "Peace be unto you." To be at peace with the world is the

aim of many men. But to have one's life run smoothly on, to be hindered neither here nor there, to be always in the sunshine and never in the shadow, may bring us peace and gladness, but not the peace and gladness that our Lord would impart. For after His words of gentle salutation He showed them His hands and His side impressed with the wound-prints of His Passion, as if to say: "The peace which I wish you is that which comes after strife, conflict and server that peace which conflict and sorrow; that peace which is the rest and the reward for labor and

Yes, dear friends, ours is to strive, to contend with self, with a nature that is fallen, with a proneness to evil, with desires that are selfish and carnal. To contend with the world, to disavow its principles, not to listen to its tempta-tions; to realize and to confess that pleasure, success, ease, money, fame, are not the objects for which a noble soul must seek, but that God is our true end, and that mortification and

come to union with God.

To be at peace with the world; yes,
I admit that it is a thing to be desired, but only so that we are at peace with Almighty God, too. And how is that peace gained? Only by the keeping of His law. At peace with the world, because the world cannot disturb one at peace with God; this is the Christian's life. But so great a boon is not gained without a strife, as the joy of Easter is not till the sorrow of the Pas sion has passed.

Our duty, then, dear brethren, is strive, and to keep the law of God, that first law written on our hearts, that law which He has given to us both by His words and by His life on earth, and which He still repeats to us

through His Holy Church.
Foolish, indeed, are we above all others if our Easter joy is only that of the worldling, and our peace that which the world gives. This is not the peace that comes after looking at His hands and His side; not the joy that the disciples felt as they gazed on the risen Saviour, who stands to day here in our midst, as He did among those His first followers, and says to us, as He said to them, "Peace be to you." We may have that peace, my breth-

ren, if we are willing to obtain it and to deserve it as they did. We shall have it descend upon us, if, while we gaze at His hands and His side, we are conscious that we have indeed shared His Passion and cross. May in-deed be ours this peace of God, which shall keep our hearts and minds in Christ Jesus.

# How a Sister was Buried at Sea.

Sister Angele, of the community of Sister Angels, of the community of the Sisters of St Paul de Charras, left Marseille for China on the steamer Yarra on the 31st of October last. She died on the 12th of November, and was buried at sea between Aden and

by lighted candles till the moment of by inglited candles the the moment of burial. The funeral services will commence at 4 o'clock p. m. The national colors shall be hoisted and kept awaft. The crew will stand on the larboard deck and quarter deck; they will uncover themselves when the body is lowered. Passengers wishing to attend will remain in the cabin. As the body leaves the ship the national flag shall salute Sister Angele three times.

All on beard were deeply moved, and it is natural that it should have been so, in the presence of the cold remains of that young victim of Christian charity.

## Don't Walt for the Sick Room.

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If you are despondent, low-spirited, irritable and posvish, and unpleasant sensations are felt invariably after eating then get a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and it will give you relief. You have Dyspepsia. Mr. R. H. Dawson, St. Mary's, writes: "Four bottles of Vegetable Discovery entirely cured me of Dyspepsia; mine was one of the worst cases. I now feel like a new man."

# LADY JANE.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

All this happened years ago, ten or twelve, more or less, and there have been many changes in that time. In front of the iron railing where Lady Jane clung on that cold Christmas eve, peering into the warmth and light of the Orphans' Home, there is now a beautiful little park, with mag-nolias, oaks, fragrant white jasmine, and pink flowering crape - myrtle. The grass is green, and the trees make The grass is green, and the trees make shadows on the pretty little pond, the tiled bridge and shelled walks, the cactus and palmetto. Flowers bloom there luxuriantly, the birds sing meritic and tries agent belayed of child rily, and it is a spot beloved of children. Always their joyous laugh can be heard mingled with the songs of birds and the distant hum of many little voices in the Orphans' Home a

few paces away.

In the centre of that square on a green mound, bordered with flowers stands a marble pedestal, and on that pedestal is a statue. It is the figure of a woman, seated and holding a little orphan to her heart. The woman has a plain, homely face, the thin hair is combed back austerely from the broad forehead, the eyes are deep-set, the features coarse, the mouth wide. She is no high-born dame of delicate mold, but a woman of the people—untaught, honest, simple, industrious. Her plain gown falls around her in scanty lines; over her shoulders is modestly folded a true end, and that mortification and little shawl: her hands, that caress self-denial, the cross, are the true means to arrive at that end, the way to rough with honest toil; but her face, and her whole plain figure, is beauti ful with purity and goodness. Margaret, the orphans' friend, who, though a destitute orphan herself, by her own virtue and industry earned the wealth to found homes and asylums, to feed and clothe the indigent, to save the wretched and forsaken, and to merit the title of Mother to the Mother-

> And there sits her marble image through summer's heat and winter's cold, serene and gentle, under the shadow of the home she founded, and in sound of the little voices that she loved so well; and there she will sit when those voices are silent and those active little forms are dust, as a monument of honest, simple virtue and charity, as well as an enduring testimony to the nobility of the women who erected this statue in respectful recognition of true greatness under the homely guise of honest toil.

If one of my young readers should happen near this spot just at the right moment on some fine evening in early spring, he or she might chance to notice an elegant carriage drawn by two fine horses, and driven by a sleek darky in plain livery, make the cir-cuit of the place and then draw up near the statue of Margaret, while its occupants, an elderly woman of gentle and distinguished appearance, and a beautiful young girl, study the homely, serene face of the orphans' friend.

Presently the girl says reverently, "Dear Mother Margaret! she was a saint, if earth ever knew one."

"Yes; she was a noble woman, and she came from the poor and lowly. My dear, she is an example of a great truth, which may be worthy of consideration. It is, that virtue and purity do not disdain to dwell in the meanest shrine, and that all the titles and wealth of earth could not ennoble her as her own saintly character has

Colombo. The captain announced the sad event in the following manner:

"It is my sad duty to the crew of the Yarra and to the passengers to announce the death of Sister Angole. As we have to part with the dead to-day the following programme has been adopted: An altar will be in a cabin on the larboard, erected near which on the larboard, erected near which on the larboard, erected near which on the larboard of the consumption.

The occupants of the cartage of the captain announced the captain and Mam'selle Diane d'Hautreve.

The occupants of the cartage of the worst scrofulous sore.

The great lung healer is found in that for great lung healer is found in that for the captain and the worst scrofulous sore.

The great lung healer is found in that for great lung healer is found in that for the worst scrofulous sore.

The great lung healer is found in that for great her wonderful voice, which time has enriched and strengthened, is a constant delight to those who hear it, although it is never heard in public save in the service of God, or for som'e work of charity. The poor and the lowly, the sick and the dying have o ten been carried to the very gates o heaven on its melodious strains, and the good Sisters and grateful little orphans in Margaret's Home count it a day long to be remembered when Lady Jane sits down among them and sings some of the hymns that she loved so well in those old days when she herself

was a homeless little orphan.

Mr. Chetwynd still likes to spend part of the year in Paris; but he has purchased a beautiful winter home in one of the lovely streets in the garden district, not far from Mrs. Lanier, and Lady Jane and Mam'selle Diane spend several months every spring in its delightful seclusion.

And here Madelon comes to bring her delicious cakes, which she now sells to private customers instead of having a stand on the Rue Bourbon; and Tante Modeste often rattles up in her milk cart, a little older, a little stouter, but with the same bright face; and on the same seat where Lady Jane used to sit is one of Marie's little ones, instead of one of her own. "Only think, my dear," she says proudly, "Tiburce has graduated, and now he is studying law with Marie's husband, who is rising fear in his profession." ing fast in his profession.

But among all her happy hours there are none pleasanter than those she spends with Pepsie in the pretty cottage at Carrollton, when the brightfaced little cripple, who seems hardly a day older, spreads out her beautiful druggists, or by mail on receipt of price.
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There is no remedy that makes as large on the fine results she obtains from the Paris patterns and exquisite material with which she is constantly supplied.

The sale of the coughs, and the coughs, and the coughs, and the coughs, colds, sathma, brenchitis, hearest orange of coughs, colds, sathma, brenchitis, hearest orange orange or colds or colds

# needle, her dainty work sells rapidly and profitably, and she is in a fair way to become rich. "Just think," she says with one of her broad smiles, "I could buy a piano now myself, if I wanted to, and perhaps I shall, so that you can play to me when you come."

During sunny mornings, on a cer-tain lawn in the garden district, there is nearly always a merry party play-ing tennis, while a gentle-faced woman sits near holding a book, which she seldom reads, so interested is she in watching a golden-haired girl and a handsome young man, who frequently interrupt the game to point out the grave antics of a stately blue heron, that stalks majestically about the lawn or poses picturesquely on one leg under a glossy palm.

But we must not approach the border land of romance. Lady Jane is no longer a child, and Arthur Maynard is years older than the boy who gave her the blue heron.

THE END.

## Humbugging American Protestants.

The famous showman Barnum was wont to say that the American people loved to be humbugged, and while his words should not be taken as literally correct, every now and then something occurs to show that they are not entirely devoid of truth.

For instance, just now there are in this country two Evangelical minis-ters, one from France—the other from Switzerland-who announce that the object of their visit to this country is to solicit funds for the "conversion" of France. The mere announcement of such an errand as that, one would naturally think, would be to win for these two comers the ridicule and derision of every intelligent American

Nevertheless a meeting of prominent New York Protestants was held the past week to devise ways and means to render the mission of these two foreign ministers a success. And when one takes into consideration the fact that the sum the two worthies in question ask of American Protestants is nothing else than \$50,000, the holding of such a meeting, and the presence at it of men who in other matters always show themselves shrewd and long-headed

are all the more surprising.

Whether the two ministers will suc ceed in wheedling American Protestants to give them \$50,000 for the "conversion" of France is a matter of very little concern. Be the irerrand hither a success or a failure, "the eldest daughter of the Church" will remain true to her ancient faith. But how supremely ridiculous it is to find a number of intelligent Protestants meeting to devise means for rendering successful such a mission, and how well it illustrates Barnum's saying that the American people love to be hum-bugged!—Catholic Columbian.

## The Spring.

The Spring.

Of all seasons in the year, is the one for making radical changes in regard to health. During the winter, the system becomes to a certain extent clogged with waste, and the blood loaded with impurities, owing to lack of exercise, close confinement in poorly ventified shops and homes, and other causes. This is the cause of the dull, sluggish, tired feeling so general at this season, and which must be overcome, or the health may be entirely broken down. Hood's Sarsaparilla has attained the greatest popularity all over the country as the favorite Spring Medicine. It expels the accumulation of impurities through the bowels, kidneys, liver, lungs and skin, gives to the blood the purity and quality necessary to good health and overcomes that tired feeling. The Red River.

necessary to good near.

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PERMYTIAUR, Mo., March 16, 91.

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LOUIS G. DNIARSOS.

Extend the Deceded Enforces.

Extend the Deceded Enforces.

Extend the Deceded Enforces.

Extended Poster Keenig's Kove Twent to covered of my partials soors, for nervous prositivetion, one for adobatism, cover for where I am second the Tonic was more than merous to time only prosure—a period cute in their cones. Empire this will nuffice be prove the axiolant effect of the remedy, I them you for the contrasted kindmen shown to the poor in the post of the Tonic was proved in the post of the Post of the Cover of the Post of the Po

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