To the Very Bev. Dr. Newman. On the 17th Anniversary of his Birthday, Feb. 21, 1878.

Full forty years have passed since words of First woke in me the thought of things nany were the years, how dark the Of wandering spent in labyrinthian ways, When 'mid 'the stammering lips' of errors ce alone seemed clear, thy accents

bold.

Now in the retrospect of life, I trace in them the gently guiding hand of grace, And from the garden of the Church look back.

Through the dim paths of error's dreary With trankfol heart on the light touch which led From the parched desert to the truth's well-

wast thou first to me, the morning gleam of Lucifer, to herald light's full stream, And new a generation more has sued Summers and winters on they blanched

Star after star has passed from us, but thine Stands in its zenith still, with pure bright anine: And through the fruitful years of riporepose Thy life's full beauty yet upon me grows. I see the character the card fareaw, Whose fearless conscience is his life's deep Whose fearless conscience is his life's deep

No pipe for fortune's fingering touch to play God-given o'er minds of men thine only So dwelt of old the Angel of the School.
And draw for the afterworld a peerless rule.
Amid the humble humblet he, who now
Wears trulb's till coro et upon his brow.
So ceboed once afar by Afric's mail.
His voice who told of Christ's unending

When nation's failing 'neath the Northern Through present gloom he saw the future Beyond Augustine's years thou fivest still Unchanged in powerful word and stead(as wil): In trapquil sge as tempest-troubled youth
The same strong witness of all conquering
truth.
T. W. ALLIES.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES

By the Paulist Fathers. Preached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City.

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "And the lord commended the urjust steward for as much as he had done wisely for the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the oblidren of right." The Gospel which you have just heard, The Gospei which you have just heard, my brethren, is somewhat hard to understand at first. Here we have an example of the most flagrant kind of dishonest dealing, and of cheating an employer, and yet we read in the words of the text that "the lord commended the urjust steward for as much as he had done wisely." for as much as he had done wisely."
Isn't this a little strange, and contrary to
what we call our modern enlightened notions of right and wrong?
Let us examine the case carefully and see,
And, first, we must not make a mistake
about the words. We might at first sight
easily think that "the lord" means the
Lord Jesus Christ; but it really means the easily think that "the lord" means the Lord Jesus Christ; but it really means the lord, the master, the employer of the unjust steward, about whom Jesus Christ is speaking. That bad, crafty fellow had been cheating his master, and persuading and assisting other people to cheat him also, so as to get them on his side, and have some friends to go to when he should be turned out of his place. And he certainly had done his bad work very cleverly; he had laid his plans very well, and hat taken a great deal of pains about them. There wasn't any doubt about that. And the lord, or, as we should say nowadays, his employer, when he found it all out, could not help admiring the shrewdness of the sharp practice on the part of his steward, even though he must condemn its dishonesty. He "commended" him—that is to say, praised him for his worldly wisdom and cleverness. I fancy he might have said: "Ah! the sharp, cunning rascal! What pains he took, and how shrewd he was, in making friends for himself with money. I wish I had only half as much honest clever.

I had only half as much honest cieverness in managing my honest business. I should be a rich man in no time!" You see, my brethren, his employer did not praise the steward for his honesty, or for his faithfulness, but only for his shrewdness. And then Jesus Christ finishes

"Inasmuch," says Professor Tyrds!,

"as a desperate gamester, miscalled a statesman, has chosen to invoke ignorant foreign opinion against the instructed opinion of his own countrymen, it is worth showing that American opinion is not entirely on his side."

This is intended for Mr. Gladstone, who for himself with money. ness in managing my honest business. I should be a rich man in no time!" You see, my brethren, his employer did not praise the steward for his honesty, or for his faithfulness, but only for his shrewdness. And then Jesus Christ finishes His parable by saying: "for the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light." And is not this true, my brethren? Do you not see and feel every day that the 'children of this world," that is, those who live for this world," that is, those who live for this world alone, and place all their happiness and hope here below, are far wiser in their own way, and among their own sort, than good people are? See how men slave and toil and cheat and lie and steal, and sometimes murder, to get a little money, a little of the riches of this earth. How much trouble do good people take, or how much self-denial do they suffer, to gain the riches of heaven? See how crafully wise the unjust steward was to get friends.

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Taus you will gain friends indeed—friends before God's throne—friends to intercede for you in heaven—friends who, when you fail, shall "receive you into everlast-ingd wellings."

A SCHOOLMASTER VERY MUCH

Catholic Review

Catholic Review.

Professor Tyndall is an Irishman. He is what is called a scientist in physical science. Up to a certain point he is an entinert man. But science is not always at home, even among its professors. Nature is always true to itself, but the professors who would speak fornature are apt to go wrong, and this is as true of Tyndail as of the colored clergyman who moved that "de sun do move."

Professor Tyndall, like Professor Gold.

moved that "de sun do move."

Professor Tyndall, like Professor Goldwin Smith, has a weakness for dabbling in everything. Many so-called scientists suffer from the same complaint. Richard R Proctor is one of them. Now, if these numerous and worthy gentlemen had only the honesty and modesty to attend to their own business, they would better themselves, and might possibly benefit the world. Politics is a practical science of its own order. When the every-day phil osophers, Henry George, for instance, undertake to tell us, men of reason and of some knowledge, what we should do or not do in politics, practical men smile or frown.

frown.

Professor Tyndall has set his scientific head dead against his own country and people. All well and good. The Professor is entitled to his own opinion, however false a scientist he may be. But it is a personal mistake for him to dictate, and all people of his class and kind have a weakness for dictating. It is the "school-master abroad." None better than a worthy school master—in school. Abroad, whether he calls himself a celentist or a teacher of the allohabet, he is not to wanteacher of the alphabet, he is apt to wan-der. The world is too large and wide a class room for the mere professor to reguclass room for the

But Mr. Tyndall, Mr. Herbert Spencer and the rest of them, are auxious to reform the world on their own personal and particular plans. A most worthy purpose, provided that they could only ac complish it. But after all it is a big world, composed of many men and many minds, and not all the reformers agree as to how to go about the grave business of

There is at present a grave question of reformation in Ireland. That is no new, nor is there any news to all of us over here as to the attitude of the American nere as to the attitude of the American people and the American press on the Iri-h question. We have simply one voice in condemnation of the Cyercion Act and in favor of local self-government

Act and in favor of local self-government for Ireland, otherwise known as Home Rule That fact comes home to the whole people of the United States, quite outside of those who are of Irish blood or birth. Yet Professor Tyndall writes to say that he has received letters from "all parts of America" on the Irish Home Rule question, and they all recommend the utmost resistance to Mr. Gladstone's policy.

To speak frankly, we believe Professor Tyndall is going very far out of the way

This is intended for Mr. Gladstone, who has been premier of England thrice. Mr. Gladstone is a statesman. He does not profess to be a scientist. He can easily afford to stand such aspersions from a man gone astray. Can Mr. Tyndall? It matters little whether he can or cannot. He gives his own measure and weight in writing in such a rabid style. And there are your scientists!

Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, and Hay Fever.

cheat and lie and steal, and sometimes murder, to get a little money, a little of the riches of this earth. How much trouble do good people take, or how much self denial do they suffer, to gain the riches of heaven? See how oraitly wise the unjust steward was to get friends for himself, to receive him and give him a home when he lost his place. How much wiedom do we show to get for ourselves true friends, and to make sure of a heavenly home when we die? This is what Jesus Christ means: bad, wicked people put us to shame by the cleverness they show, and the pains they take to win earthly goods, while we do not manifest half the wisdom, or take one-fourth the pains to win a heavenly reward. We could very well take pattern by bad men in this regard. We know that heaven is bestter than earth, and yet how many really strive harder for heaven than for earth?

"Make unto you friends of the mammon of inlquity." Yes, use the riches God has given you, be they much or little, to get tue friends with. Give alms to God's throne—friends to intercede for you in heaven—friends who, when the control of the process of little god the discussion of the god has given you, be they much or little, to get the friends who, when the sole control of this new remedy, and who send a pamphlet explaining the half two who, when the sole control of this new remedy, and who send a pamphlet explaining the half two who, when the control of this new remedy, and who send a pamphlet explaining the half two who, when the sole control of this new remedy, and who send a pamphlet explaining the half two who, when the sole control of this new remedy, and who send a pamphlet explaining the half two who, when the sole control of this new remedy, and who send a pamphlet explaining the half two who, when the sole control of the same. Such t

Thus you will gain friends indeed—friends before God's throne—friends to intercede for you in heaven—friends who, when you fail, shall "receive you into everlasting dwellings."

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Chara E. Porter.

Peter Kieffer, Bufialo, says: "I was badly bitten by a hone a few days ago, and was induced by a friend who with nessed the occurrence, for try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It relieved the pain almost immediately, and in four days the wound was completely healed. Nothing can be better for fresh wounds.

A HEBOIC NUN.

In presence of all the French troops guarding the capital of Tong-quia the Governor General recently bestowed the Gross of the Legion of Honor on a nur, Mother Mary Teresa, Superioress of the Sisters of Charity in that empire. The troops were drawn up in the little pleza of the city in a square surrounding a pat form on which was the Governor General and his staff. When an aide de-camp was sent to bring the nun he found her in the hospital consoling a soldier who was having his leg amputated. She refosed to leave the bedside until the operation was completed, and then followed the officer to the square, where she was received by the General in person and led up to the platform amid the joyful exclamations of the soldiers. The General then commanded silence, and in a solemn and impressive soluters. Ind of a solemn and impressive solence, and in a solemn and impressive tone addressed her as follows: "Mother Mary Terèsa, when you were twen y years of age you received a wound from a caucon ball while sea sting one of the

wounded on the field of Balaklava. In 1859 the shell from a mitral cuse laid you 1859 the shell from a mitral euse laid you prostrate in the front rank on the baitlifield of Magenta. Since then you have been in Syr's, in China, and in M-xico, and if you were not wounded it was not because you have not exposed yourself to the shot of gue and cannon and the sabres and lances of the enemy. In 1870 you were taken up in Reischoffen covered with were taken up in Reischöffen covered with many sabre wounds among a heap of dead cairasiers. Such deeds of heroism you have crowned a few weeks ago with one of the most heroic actions which history records. A grenade fell upon the ambulance which was under your charge; it did not burst but it might have done so at any moment and caused new wounds in the bodies of those who were already wounded; but there you were—you took up the gr. nade in your arms, you smiled wounded; but there you were—you took up the gr. nade in your arms, you smiled upon the wounded who looked at you with feelings of dismay, not for themselves but for you, and you carried it away a distance of eighty metres. On laying it down you noticed it was going to burst; you threw yourself on the ground; it burst; you were seen covered with blood, but when persons came to your assistance, you rose up smiling, as is your wont, and said, 'That is nothing!' You were scarcely recovered from your wound, and you return to the hospital whence I have just now summoned you."

During these words of praise the good

During these words of praise the good nun he d her head modestly cast down min hed her head modestly cast down, with her eyes fixed upon her crucifix that hong by her side. Then the General made her kneel down, and, drawing his sword, touched her lightly with it three times on the shoulder and pinned the Cross of the Legion of Honor on her habit, saying with a quivering voice:

"I put upon you the cross of the brave, to the name of the French people and army; no one has gained it by more

orave, in the name of the French people and army; no one has gained it by more deeds of hero'sm, nor by a life so com pletely spent in self-abn-gation for the benefit of your boothers and the service of your country. Soldiers! present arms! The troops saluted, the drums and bugles rang out the air was filled with oud acclamations, and all was jubilation and excitement as Mother Mary Teresa rose up, her face suffused with blushes, and asked: 'General, have you finished me?

"Yer," said he.
"Weil, then, I am going back to my
wounded soldier in the hospital!"

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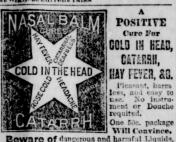
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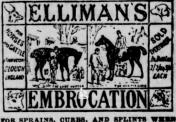


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