

Persons and Facts

(Continued from page 1)

izing dramas of literary excellence and clean sentiment, and protesting against defilement of good dramas by indecent costuming or "by-plays"; (d) by denouncing all public advertisements that offend the canons of decency or are calculated to corrupt the hearts of the young by drawing attention to salacious subjects. This is an eminently practical programme, and if it were carried out by the friends of decency all over the country there would speedily be an end to improper plays and posters.—Catholic News.

At Mobile, Ala., on Wednesday of last week, prelates, priests and members of various religious orders united in honoring Mother Mary Austin Carroll, perhaps the best known sister in the South, on the occasion of her golden jubilee. Mother Mary Austin, who was for many years head of the Sisters of Mercy in New Orleans, is not only famous as a worker and organizer, but as a writer, and is the author of about forty books, plays, etc. Perhaps the most remarkable fact concerning her is that age does not dim her faculties. She is now engaged in writing "The History of the Church in the South," and has just completed a book entitled "Father and Son," a synopsis of the lives of St. Alphonsus and St. Gerard. Among her recent writings are included "In Many Lands," a book of travel, and "The X-Ray."

Recently the "New York Times" declared editorially, in connection with the big Christian Science demonstration in Boston, that Mrs. Eddy's system was a fraud and a humbug. This was what it said in effect, though in a different way. Soon after the appearance of this editorial in the "Times" its editor began to receive rebuking letters from Christian Science readers, expressing indignation at his maltreatment of their religion. One of them, however, inadvertently enclosed a carbon copy of a letter of instructions, apparently sent from head-quarters, telling him to write to the "Times," and outlining what he should say. After animadverting at some length upon this device to influence editorial opinion, the "Times" declares:—"We remain of the opinion, long since reached, that every 'Christian Scientist' ought to be in a jail or a lunatic asylum." The same thing seems to be true of theosophy and the followers of Blavatsky, Judge and Tingley. There is a serious difficulty in the way of thus dealing out justice—namely, the inadequacy of jails and lunatic asylums to the need. There are far more lunatics and criminals at large as it is than means of putting them in straight-jackets and tight lodging.—Catholic Standard and Times.

BIGOTS REBUKED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

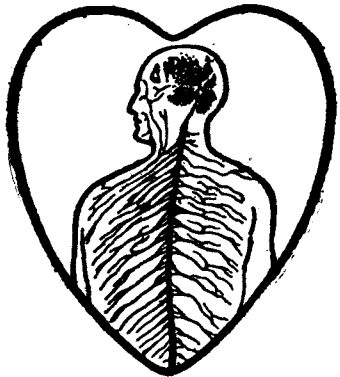
Welcome Evidence of Spirit That Now Animates British Government.

From the Catholic Weekly, London. The discussion of the bill which that representative of hateful bigotry, Mr. T. L. Corbett, M.P., sought to introduce into the House of Commons, and its speedy fate, are welcome evidence of the spirit which now animates the Government and the House generally so far as the rights of Catholics are concerned. The rabid bigotry of a former day is gone, never to return, and we congratulate Mr. T. P. O'Connor on the manner in which he rubbed this salutary truth into the apaque skulls of the handful of bigots who made themselves the laughing stock of the House of Commons.

Mr. Corbett asked leave to introduce a bill to appoint commissioners to inquire as to the growth in numbers of conventual and monastic institutions in Great Britain and Ireland, and whether any further regulations of such institutions are required. These institutions had increased in England and Wales from 52 in 1850 to 1,057 in 1905, while in Ireland there were 592 such places, and 62 in Scotland. At present there was no regulation and no inspection of these institutions. They were a law unto themselves. England was, he believed, the only country in which such a condition of things existed. The effect of leaving this unchecked and unbridled power to the heads of these institutions meant the possibility of tyranny and cruelty.

Mr. Reddy—"Bosh!" Mr. T. P. O'Connor said the honorable gentleman did not bring in the bill in the hope of passing it into law, for he knew that of that there was not the slightest chance. It was introduced in

MILBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills.



Are a specific for all heart and nerve troubles. Here are some of the symptoms. Any one of them should be a warning for you to attend to it immediately. Don't delay. Serious breakdown of the system may follow, if you do: Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Rush of Blood to the Head, Smothering and Sinking Spells, Faint and Weak Spells, Spasm or Pain through the Heart; Cold, Clammy Hands and Feet. There may be many minor symptoms of heart and nerve trouble, but these are the chief ones.

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Price 50 cents per box, or 8 for \$1.25.

WEAK SPELLS CURED.

Mrs. L. Dorey, Hemford, N.S., writes as follows:—"I was troubled with dizziness, weak spells and fluttering of the heart. I procured a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and they did me so much good that I got two more boxes, and after finishing them I was completely cured. I must say that I cannot recommend them too highly."

preparation for July 12th, on which day it was, perhaps, well to state for the benefit of English members, in 1690 was fought the battle of Boyne. (Laughter.) There was still a gang alive in Ireland who desired to keep left these sad memories in the hope of dividing Catholic and Protestant, instead of uniting them in work for their much-afflicted land; and the honorable member was one of that gang. (Cheers.) He much mistook the temper of the House if it did not ignominiously reject this ignoble attempt to revive bigotry among the Irish people. (Cheers.) The House then divided on the motion that leave be given to introduce the bill.

For the motion..... 72
Against..... 231

Majority..... 159
The announcement of the result of the division was received with loud Nationalist cheers.

A NEW SWINDLE, PRIESTS THE VICTIMS.

Contemptible Ruse to Promote Sale of a Worthless Book.

English Catholic exchanges have exposed a new swindle in the advertising line. Its victims are mostly priests, and they are caught by a post card in terms as follows:—

"Eddington, Canterbury, May, '06.
"Rev. Sir: I feel it my duty to bring before your notice an extraordinary attack made upon you in Chapter II., page 15, of a recently published book entitled 'Parsons and Pagane.' The book is published by Henry T. Drane, and the author's name is Vivian Hope. The matter may possibly have been brought to your notice, otherwise it seems to demand attention. Could not the law of libel be invoked? Yours truly,
"E. FITZHERBERT."

Of course in nine cases out of ten, if not in the whole ten, the recipient is eager to order the book in which, however, he finds no "attack" or even reference to self in Chapter II., or any chapter. The book has been sold and so has the buyer. He pays three shillings and sixpence—about 80 cents—for what anybody would think dear at twopenny.

One reverend gentleman who thought he was the only victim, quietly went to the publishing office and purchased the volume. He immediately looked at page 15, but it contained nothing concerning himself or any other priest. Turning to the manager, the priest said: "Give me the money I gave you at once, or I shall place this matter in the hands of the police. It is an impudent attempt to swindle, and the would-be swindler should be brought to justice."

His demand having been complied with, the priest left the office, only to meet several reverend friends who were on the same mission, each producing the "Canterbury" document.

Your life in this world ought to be such that all who see and hear you may devoutly praise your glorious Father Who is in Heaven.—St. Francis.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF PENNIES

A boy who had his pocket full of pennies and dimes dropped one into the missionary box, laughing as he did so. His was a tin penny. It was light as chaff, for he put it in without a thought.

Another boy put in a penny and then looked up to hear his teacher praise him for it. His was a brass penny. He gave it in the hope of being praised.

A third boy gave a penny, saying, "I suppose I must give something, all the rest do." His was an iron penny. His heart was cold and selfish.

A fourth dropped a tear as he let his penny fall from his fingers, and he sighed, "Poor heathen, how I pity them!" His heart was kind and his penny was a silver penny.

But there was one scholar who gave because his heart was filled with love to the Lord Jesus, saying, "For Thy sake, O blessed Saviour, I give this penny. Use it in some way to thy honor and glory." His was a golden penny, for it was a gift of love.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.—We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

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LOVE ON EARTH AND IN HEAVEN

The difference between love on earth and love in heaven is not to be conveyed in words; but in tranquil and pure moods it may, even on earth, be apprehended by the sight of the spirit. Love in heaven has realized all that earthly love aspires to; and from that goal its progress begins, never to cease. The sky toward which it yearned in the world has become the ground on which it stands here; but under another sky is above it. We forecast heaven as repose and peace, the fulfilling of the heart's desire, the immortal presence with us of beauty and happiness. But man is not so poorly content. We leave behind us on earth the obstacles of the body, and in heaven we labor not for bread, raiment and shelter; hearts are not parted by space and time; we deceive not, strive not one against the other, scheme not to outdo others for the gain of our own name and fame. Yet in heaven are labor, emulation, ambition, love's holy fear, and humility deeper than hell is deep below the heavens. Tears we have also, and awe of that want which only the divine fullness can supply.—Exchange.

SOME ENGLISH BULLS

Sir Harry Samuel, a Unionist candidate for Parliament, is the author of this bull. "The legislative garden of the Liberals," he said, "is an arid swamp." If such a Parliamentary authority as Mr. Gladstone said, "It is no use for the honorable member to shake his head in the teeth of his own words," lesser lights who blunder in the political arena have no reason to be ashamed. Mr. Balfour once spoke of "an empty theatre of unsympathetic auditors," and Lord Curzon congratulated his party on the circumstance that, "though not out of the wood, we have a good ship."—London Chronicle.

A Sabbath Day's journey among the ancient Jews was 1,461 yards, 1 foot and 9 inches.

ORIGIN OF "DOILY"

The word "dolly" is used constantly, and yet few know the quaint story of its origin. In the time of William the Norman, Robert d'Oyley was one of his followers, and valuable lands at Hook, Nerton, in Oxfordshire, were granted him upon a curious condition. Each year at the feast of St. Michael he was to "make tender of a linen tablecloth worth three English shillings." As they went to royalty, the ladies of the d'Oyley family took great pride in embroidering the "quintrent cloths," as they were termed, and in consequence an art needlework collection of great beauty was accumulated by these annual tributes. They did service for state occasions in William the Norman's household and, very naturally, were called the "d'Oyley linen."—Exchange.

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