HE SLEEPS AGAIN.

He sleeps again ; life's levered dream is o'er; The light that shone athwart our

path is fled, The tender bud, too frail to life head,

more.

From God's kind hand he came, our home to bless: Storm-swept his course on

his portion pain, And yet so selfish was we fain Would wave Death's angel

from his caress. The badge the human race has al-

ways worn He bravely donned, and shone through his tears;

the thorn.

Though difference of creed may never cease And fear oppress the sin-scarred

pilgrim's soul, I know our little one the goal.

peace. Not ours, says Faith, not ours to ducted the retreat. count the loss, God's ways are often far beyond

our ken. Not ours to mourn or question why? or when? But meekly bend our shoulders to

the cross. But Faith cannot the gladsome light restore.

Which shone translucent from his deep blue eyes. Nor can it warm the waxen hand that lies

the fading flower. Faith cannot bring back to our home

Clasping, with Death's own clasp,

so lone. The baby ways-how gurgling coo-

The language that he spoke only knew. est own.

Yet stand with us, oh, Faith, beside the pall, And from the darkness presen

turn our gaze To radiant Uplands, and our poor

Catholic Endeavor in England.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS - We cull the following interesting items of the endeavors of Catholics in various parts of England, from the "Diocesan News," of the "Catholic

Times" of Liverpool. Recently the Right Rev. Dr. Whiteside, Bishop of Liverpool, laid the memorial stone of a new industrial school for girls, which is being erected at a cost of £10,000 at Black brook, near St. Helen's. The building will be of red brick and Runcorn stone, and will accommodate between 120 and 150 girls. The contractors are Messra. Roberts and Robertson of Liverpool, and the architects, Mesars, Pugin and Pugin, of London and Liverpool. The new building will supplant a temporary school, of which the Sisters of the Sacred Heart have been in charge for the past three years. The Bishop, after having laid the stone, said that besides saving souls the Church had a saving duty, binding her and all her children, and that was to exercise the corporal and spiritual works of mercy. The Church differed from the philanthropists of the present day in the motive from which she did this work. In doing spiritual works of mercy she considered that in helping anyone who was in need she did it only to Him Whom that poor person represented. Whatever she did to the poor she did in Christ's name. In pursuing this course they knew how much had been done throughout the diocese for corporal

His Lordship referred to the many institutions which existed in the diocese, and added that in the dio cese of Liverpool at the present moment there were no fewer than several Catholic industrial schools. four for boys and three for girls, in which they had 700 boys and 300 girls. They might ask if that was a successful thing? Did the local authorities or the State that paid part of the maintenance of these institutions get value for their money? Did those boys and girls turn out good members of society afterwards? Then they further asked, did they turn out good Catholics? He could answer that as a rule they turned ont excellent members of the Catholie Church.

and spiritual works of mercy.

With regard to their future as citizens, the government or whoever paid them the money for the maintenance of the children had a check upon them. They left school when they were fourteen, and they had to keep an one on them for three years afterwards and report to the government as to how those children had done. Even if they sent a child as far as Canada they had to send someone to make inquiries as to how it had got on. The thing could be calculated to a

nicety, and between 90 and 95 per cent. of the children who left their industrial schools were regularly and truly reported as having done well. They had not sufficient accommo-

dation for girls and so another in dustrial school had to be built. In this matter the government were Has sunk into the dust to rise no very helpful, and advised them in every way. They said that for a time they were willing to certify Blackbrook House for 30 girls, but a new school must be built. They were building a new school to accommodate between 120 and 150. It could not be built for nothing, and he asked their generous aid.

FOR WORKING GIRLS.—The retreats for working girls given by the Sisters of Our Lady of the Cenacle, Alexandra Park, Manchester, grow more and more popular each Life's burden is not measured by the year. During the Bolton annual August holiday, which commenced Sometimes to age the rose, to youth last week, a large number of girls employed in factories and textile workshops took advantage of the respite from work to spend a few days in retreat at the convent, Alexandra Park. The girls travelled in groups from Bolton on Saturday so as to be in time for the opening of the exercises at 5 p. m. the same I known that he has found enduring day. The Rev. Father Anselm Poock, of St. Bede's College, con-

FRENCH NUNS. - The Norwich Mercury," of a recent Saturday says : We understand that owing to the action of the French Association Law a section of the nuns of the Immaculate Heart of Mary from Calvados will shortly come to Lowestoft. For some time past the Rev. Father Scott, of the Catholic Church, Gordon road, has been in communication with the owner of Boston Lodge, and the building on Saturday was purchased for the purpose of a convent, the Bishop of Northampton giving his sanction and approval. There will necessarily have to be alterations, but the spot is suitable and very pleasant. On Tuesday, three of the Sisters inspected the lodge, Love and expressed their satisfaction and great pleasure both with the house And knowing, cherished as its dear- and its surroundings. The work of the nuns will be that of higher education, and they will bring several French pupils over with them. Lessons in music, art, etc., will be given.

HOMELESS BABIES .- We are informed that a house has been taken for homeless babies in Shaw Street, To God, the Father, Who is over all. Liverpool. His Lordship the Bishop venture. Father Pinnington is the chairman of the committee, and the Honorable Mrs. R. Molyneaux is to be hop, matron.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS. -The Cathics of Liverpool and district are quite proud of the Oxford Local results. The Catholic colleges and schools have done remarkably well. St. Francis Xavier's, which has a splendid record, eclipsed even that,

rowning itself with honor. The nuns, who are always well to he front, have been most successful not only at these but also at other public examinations, and altogether the Catholics have reason to feel that hey can more than hold their own. Many of the Oatholies of Liver-

pool have been pleased to see the name of the Catholic Institute, now under the charge of the Christian Brothers, figuring on the lists .-True Witness.

Events in Scotland.

(From Recent Exchanges.)

VALUE OF TIME. - Rev. T. P. O'Reilly preached before the members of the Holy Family Guild in St. Alphonsus Church, recently, on this subject, and gave some wholesome advice to his listeners. He said that time was given us to spend in God's Glory, and not given us to waste, yet people spoke of the " passing of time" as if it were of no consequence or of no value - something not worthy of consideration. Idleness was the chief coession of sin. If we were doing something we would not be offending God. There was no such thing as passing the time, for we must be doing something, if not

red blood that flows through

somewhere. The springs of red blood are found in the soft core of the bones called the marrow and some say red blood also comes from the spleen. Healthy bone marrow and healthy spleen

are full of fat. Scott's Emulsion makes new blood by feeding the bone marrow and the spleen with the richest of all fats, the pure cod liver oil.

For pale school girls and invalids and for all whose blood is thin and pale, Scott's Emulsion is a pleasant and rich blood food. It not only feeds the blood-making organs but gives them strength to do

their proper work, Send for free sample. in action then in thought. If those who put little value on time reflected that there was a great difference between time and eternity, that one minute they were in time and that next minute they might be in eternity, where time was no more, where a thousand years was but as a second, and that one minute in this life could damn a man for all eternity or place him for ever in glory, people would not idle away their time as they do.

Those people who idled away their time had never time to spare for prayer. In the morning they lay to the last minute, and then had to hurry to their work, and at night they were too tired. They had time to idle about the close months, holding up the walls with their elbows or their backs, but no time to make their bomes cheerful, nor no time to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, nor could they spare a minute to visit Him in the Blessed Sacrament in the evening where He was awaiting them.

In conclusion Father O'Reilly sked his hearers to visit the Blessed Church with regret.

ime to time we note, in our Catholic the parish church in a manner which Witness. may prove beneficial in later years An instance of this is recorded by a Glasgow correspondent who reports the annual outing of St. Mary's parish schools, held recently. He writes:

"The pupils had their annual treat, hrakes and 'hness and with their new flag flying a start was made, Fathers Ambrose, Joyce and Diamond accompanied the young people. On arriving at Bishopbriggs the excursionists disembarked, and forming in procession walked up the avenue to Bishopbriggs House where refreshments were served, after which sports were indulged in, and a happy day spent. After the sports tea was served, and a start made for home, which was reached at nine o'clock by the happy though albeit tired youngsters. However, they had enough energy in them to cheer Canon Dyer and the other promoters of their happy day's out-

PERNICIOUS READING. -This was the theme of a recent discourse delivernd by Father Cornelius, C. P., to the member's of St, Mungo's Congregation, Glasgow, Referring to the popular stories and writings of the day, he said, readers of them, before they were aware, lost their Catholic faith, and as a matter of course lost their morals also. No man could fill his mind with the tainted contents of these publicaions, with their false philosophy, and thinly veiled hatred to the truth, without being corrupted in some way

As far as he was able to judge, the country of France had been victimized by such reading, and the same thing was happening in this country, where books of doubtful morality were issuing weekly from the press in their thousands. These works had been written, as they had been written in France, in a fascinating way, and led to the practice of infidelity. France should be the most Catholic and moral country in the world, and instead of that it was a school of infidelity and irreligion. expelling priests, religious, and nuns from its shores in thousands, and all this in a great measure was owing to bad reading. Catholics should al-Like the running brook, the ways take care to have Catholic literature in their homes, and as a the veins has to come from rule it was interestingly written and heap enough nowadays."

This is sound advice from a spiritual and temporal point of view.

A HOME FOR SERVANTS .-- A COTrespondent of "The Universe," of London, England, tells of the organization of a new home for Catholic servants, and also furnishes son e sad incidents to show how urgent is the aeed of such an institution. It may SUMMER COMPLAINTS convey a lesson to Catholics in other districts where young women are constantly confronted with dangers of a similar nature. The corres-

pondent says: There was opened in the beginning of the week, in the premises formerly occupied by St. Peter's Seminary, and at a later period as a presbytery by the clergy of Patrick. St. Z.ta's Home. The home is deetined for the training of Oatholic



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servants, and a boarding place till suited for others of the domestic class who may be out of a situation. That Sacrament in the evenings after there is room for such an intstitution, working bours, if it was only for a a case which occurred in Glasgow minute. A minute was not a long only last week supplies strong time to spare, and God deserved a evidence. A girl coming from Lononger time than that for all His donderry went to the feeing market infinite goodness. But if they got in Graham Square, where she was into the habit of visiting the Blessed engaged as a domestic by a man of Sacrament for a little every night, the farming class. Arriving home they would receive the grace to stay shameful proposals were made to a little longer in His company, till her, and when rejected her eye was at last there would come the time blackened by a key thrown at her. when they would depart from the The girl escaped from the farm at about three in the morning, and found shelter in one of the Catholic ENTERPRISE THAT PAYS. - From refuges. The police have taken the case in hand. It is to prevent cases exchanges from London and else- like this occurring that institutions where in England, that much enter such as St. Zita's Home can find a prise of the right kind is displayed useful sphere, where enquiries can n furnishing innocent and healthy be made into the character and amusements to Catholic youth. antoedents of employers, and insidi-Such gatheirngs, when they bring ous attempts subversive to unprotogether so many bundreds of boys tected virtue be combated with and and girls and cenducted under the destroyad. The home will be under mmediate supervision of the clergy, the supervision of Miss Gould, who are calculated to leave a lasting im- has a record for work something pression and associate the event with similar to this in London,-True

MISCELLANEOUS

Headache all Gone.

Mrs. Melbourne Parker, Torbrook. he place being as formerly, the dio N. S., writes: "I have used Milcesan grounds acquired at Bishop- burn's Sterling Headache Powders, briggs. Mass was said at 9 o'clock, and after taking one or two felt and then the children, to the number better at once, and was able to get of some 1,500, were embarked in up and go on with my work." Price oc. and 25c., all dealers.

> " What are the holes for ? asked little Emma, looking at the porus plaster that her mother was preparing to adjust on Willie's back. "It's funny you don't know that, sister," interposed Willie. "They are to let the pain out of course."

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She.-If it were necessary, and were your wife, would you go through fire and water for me? He .- Do you think it would be necessary? She.-It might be.

He .- Then I think you had better go and marry a fireman. Good-bye.

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

Gentlemen,-While driving down very steep hill last August my horse stumbled and fell, cutting himself fearfully about the head and body. I used MINARD'S LINI-MENT freely on him and in a few days he was as well as ever.

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