## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

### WAR CLOUDS.

The Behring Sea dispute between Great Britain and the United States, which has been going on now for some years, has, within the last few days, assumed a very threatening aspect, which may possibly result in war.

The Government of the United States, in order to protect the seals, claims the right to seize sealers fishing in the open sca during the close season. If this right be conceded, British tions.

vessels will be effectually precluded from the seal fisheries, and as most of the British vessels engaged in this work are from Canada, the United States claim will virtually shut Canadians from the fisheries altogether.

The point in dispute is now being considered by arbitrators appointed by the two Governments, but meanwhile a modus vicendi was agreed upon by which deep sea fishing was prohibited by both Governments for the time being. Lord Salisbury refuses to continue this modus vivendi which has now lapsed. while President Harrison insists upon it as the only satisfactory mode of arranging matters until the arbitration arrives at a decision. As this will not be until 1898, the fisheries would remain closed to British subjects for two seasons, if this temporary course were to be followed. President Harrison threatens to stop the deep sea fishing by force, for this is the real meaning of his message to the Senate in which the following words occur :

"The President will hear with regret that Her Majesty's Government continues to assert a right to deal with his subject precisely as if no provision had been made for a settlement of the dispute, and in that event this Government, as has already been pointed out, will be compelled to deal with the subject upon the same basis, and to use every means in its power to protect from destruction or serious injury pro perty and jurisdictional rights which it has long claimed and enjoyed."

Lord Salisbury, on the other hand, in effect declares that the modus vivendi cannot be continued, and steps are being taken to protect the Canadian fishermen on the open sea.

It is to be hoped that the matter will be settled without coming to an open rupture, but it cannot be denied that, as the case stands, a collision between the war vessels of the two powers may very easily occur with the result of precipitating a disastrous war.

It is believed that, notwithstanding the present threatening aspect of affairs, a peaceful settlement of the points in dispute will be found.

### A BOOMERANG.

As an engine of warfare the no-Popery cry in politics sometimes inficts as much damage on those who employ it in the United States as on hose who bring it into play in Canada. There is a Captain Pratt of the United States army living at Carlisle, in Pennsylvania, who, besides having a salary of \$2,800 a year as an officer of the the Government Indian school a Carlisle. This school was instituted under the policy inaugurated during General Grant's occupancy of the presidential chair, and it was the largest of the schools of the kind, all of which were conducted on the plan of proselytizing the Catholic Indian children in attendance at them. The Carlisle school was distinctively a Protestant school ; and though it is supposed that the United States Government deals fairly with all religions, giving to none an advantage over the rest, it was the boast of Captain Pratt that he had Protestantized all the Catholic Indian children who had come within the sphere of his influence as School Superintendent.

who objected most strongly ; and when Captain Pratt heard of this opposition he said to a newspaper reporter that

these attacks of Messrs. Mansur, Stockdale and Pendleton were made through the Catholic Church paying Congressmen to attack the national schools, because they are detrimental to their parochial schools, which receive three times the amount paid by

Government to those of other denomina-Mr. Pratt's remarks were published in a Washington paper, and the Clerk of the House of Representatives was ordered to read them, whereupon Mr. Mansur moved at once that the

Appropriation Bill be amended by striking out the item of \$1000 for the payment of the salary of the Superintendent of Carlisle Indian School.

Capt. Pratt heard of these proceed ngs, and by means of the telegraph endeavored to explain away his words, but without avail, and the Congress, which could not touch his salary as a military man, passed Mr. Mansur's motion by a vote of 93 to 37, thus punishing the Captain for his impertinent falsehood, and at the same time remedying the injustice which has hitherto been inflicted on the Catholic Indians.

The three Congressmen who were charged by Captain Pratt with accepting a bribe are all strict Protestants, but they denounced the bigotry of the Captain who had so insolently uttered an insult against the House of Representatives, and the Catholic body, which comprises ten millions of as loyal citizens as any in the United

States.

A NOTABLE departure has been taken by the Toronto Globe in becoming the champion of Dalton McCarthy, in so far at least as his Manitoba crusade is concerned. For some time that paper has made boast of the fact that it is, in a large measure, independent, and that it is not a slavish supporter of any particular party. Its purpose is, we fancy, to copy, at least in some degree, the tactics of the Mail. But it is quite evident that both papers, while professing independence of party, occasionally take a very narrow view of public matters. Our contemporary will, we feel assured, soon discover that it is neither patriotic nor profitable to row in the Devil's Thirteen boat with Mr. McCarthy at the helm. Vested rights and solemn guarantees, it would appear, are only to be laughed out of court when they do not accord with the feelings of a Protestant majority ; but, were the tables turned, we would, no doubt, be told that vested rights and guarantees were most sacred

#### BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL WIN-DOWS.

things.

The Ontario Stained Glass Works of this city, of which Mr. R. Lewis is the proprietor, have just completed five of the richest and most elaborate army, received \$1,000 as superintend- memorial windows which it has ever been our privilege to see executed in stained glass. We are pleased to know that we have an establishment in our midst capable of producing such mag-nificent specimens of artistic merit, and we can only say that when these win-dows are placed in position they must exceed the most sanguine expectations of the donors. The windows are some nineteen feet high and are for the Catholic cathedral in Victoria, B. C.; two of them for the sanctuary, two for transept and one for nave. The designing of these windows is superb, and there is nothing more to be desired in the coloring, the whole being in exquisitetaste ; and from the encomiums passed on them by those capable of judging reflect the greatest credit on the establishment and on the young and talented artist, Mr. Morgan, and certainly entitle the establishment to continued prosperity which we most heartily wish it. The following is a list of the subjects represented, and inscriptions : SANCTUARY WINDOWS. St. Francis Xavier: To the Glory of God and in memory of Right Rev. Modest Demora. Presented by Captain Wm. and Demors. Presented by Capital Mrs. Powers. St. Carolus Borrom : To the Glory of God and in memory of Rev. Charles Seghers. TRANSET.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT ST. CATHARINES.

Rev. Father Allain of St. Mary's parish preached an eloquent sermon in St. Cath-erine's Clurch this morning, the sacred edifice being filled to the doors with a large and attentive audience. The rev. gentleman took for his test: "The memory of the just is with preases." (Prov. x., 7.) On a festal day like this, he said, when eloquent memory speaks in every heart-throb of the Celtic breast, bidding momentary farewell to the ordinary occupations of life, we unite to-gether in this holy temple, at the foot of these sacred altars to contemplate a bright example of heroic virtue in the great aposite of the dear land of Erin. The saints are the heroes of the Church, which, with true maternal solicitude, encourages us to walk in their footsteps and win the same never-fading laurels. Hie urged them not to be discouraged in their efforts to imitate the virtues of those great saints, because it is not striking miracles and grand achieve-ments that make the saint, since these things are only indications of higher holiness in the sout. He referred to the birth of St. Patrick on the coast of Britany, France, his exile to Ireland during six long years until finally the hour davned when the angel of Providence was to strike from his limbs the fotters of slavery and lead him forth to breathe the sweet air of the free and restore him to the bosom of his family. Strange to say that after such long captivity, sufferings and privations of all sorts he should not have longed to remain with his friends. to enjoy all the endearing associa-tions of home ; but the tarries not with friends or kindred, his only ambition being to enter the vincyard of the leavenly Master where "the heavest is plentiful and the laborers few." The rev. speaker then traced the pligrinange of St. Patrick to Marmoutier Monastery, in the diocese of his nucle, St. Martin of Tours, thence to the fountainhead of eccleasticial authority at Home, where the reactive discontions of an empty pride or the sate of heaven to a multitude of sould encertain the neavent

IN GALT.

Are fond of abstract thinking, mathematics, and metaphysics. The firsh were once deprived of the means intellectual persecution in the hedge school. The Irish, in this country, do not make the sacrifice which they should for higher edu-cation. The imaginative element in the men-tal character of the Irish is a predominent faculties, and to it may be traced many of their music is of the minor chord, expressive of the sorrow which has pressed upon the firsh heart for centuries. All great music has its roots in sorrow, and hence Christian-ity has given the world its finest music, for Christianity began with a tragedy. The House the world its finest music, for Christianity began with a tragedy. The dequence no other country in the world with the same population can point to such marke, Plunket, Flood, Grattan, Curren, Statta and Commell ; while to-day the Me-Carthy's, O'Briens, Sextons and Healeys from the most eloquent knot of the English Homes of Commos. There still remains the social element in the invertify social. Isolate an Irishman and he will wind of shall I say social enjoyment? And Homes index even burish the occasion of a certani kind of, shall I say social enjoyment? And Homes is the scene burish the occasion of decarding index such gatherings were much more in keeping with the occasion which wind of, shall I say social enjoyment? And Homes is the beford in the family tie – the rish is to be found in the family tie – the rish is to be found in the family tie – the rish is to be found in the family tie – the rish is to be found in the family tie – the rish is to be found in the family tie – the rish is to be found in the family tie – the rish is to be found in the family tie – the rish is to be found in the family tie – the rish is to be found in the family tie – the rish is to be found in the family tie – the rish is to be found in the family tie – the rish is to be found in the family tie – the rish man despises on much as the man who is rout the to his

a traitor to its cause-never 1 Love of com-try has inspired the noblest utterances of the poets and orators of both ancient and modern days. Yes, an Irishman remembers endearingly the land of his fathers. He may at times be inworthy, and disgrace it, but he will never prove unnatural and defame it. He lives in its memories and dreams of its past glories. How beautifully this is illustrated in Father Prout's sweet and silvery lyric, "The Bells of Shandon." I have spoken at some length of the char-racter of a pople who have filled the whole world with the sumstime of their hearts, the tears of their sorrow and the sublimity of their labors. How far we may ask does the subject concern us Canadians. It concerns us this far, that we owe it to curselves as de-scendants of the Irish race, to plant every good virtue of Irish character in this coun-try, that we may build up here a great Cana-dien people. Don't forget that our first duty is to Can-

dien people. Don't forget that our first duty is to Can ada that-

Whether from England's field of bloom, Or Erin's vales of emerald green; Whether from Scotland's hills of brown, Or France's vine-chad cape screene, United on St. Lawrence brink, Sta-d we together man to man, And all these foreign titles link Into one name—*Canadian*?

God grant that when another year has shered in again this festival of Ireland' ushered in again this festival of Ircland's patron saint white-winged freedom may have wiped away every tear from the pure face of Erin, that "the first flower of the face of Erin, that "the first flower of the earth and first gen of the sea" may sparkle as beneath a shower of stars, and the Bells of Shandon ring out notes of Irish liberty and freedom that will float o'er the pleasant waters of the River Lee !

#### AT CORNWALL.

AT CORNWALL. The concert and lecture held in the music hall on St. Patrick's night was a grand suc-cess from every point of view. For the past five years the day had not been celebrated here, so this year St. Columban's Court, C. O. F., decided to give the concert and lec-ture, which had such a successful termina-tion. Hon, Seuator Sullivan, of Kingston, was the lecturer on the occasion, and his sub-ject, " Ireland under Victoria," was handled in a scholarly manner. The sale of tickets had been pushed by the members, so that when the curtain rose at 8:15 every seat was taken. The first part of the entertainment orchesta, under the direction of C. J. Fleek, which was well rendered and well received by B. J. Couway, of Prescott, was rendered in so a style that that geutleman was called ownic a style that that geutleman was called sub- a style that the prought down the house, S. C. Glaghan followed with "The First hublee," and sang for an encore "Hullo, for hystelse. A vocal duet by Mrs. Couway and Mias Lantier, entitled " Life's Dream is be finished vocalists. C. J. Fleek played a called before the curtain. The uext number Reily," both of which brought forth thunders of applause. A vocal duet by Mrs. Conway of Miss Lantier, entitled "Life's Dream is been was a gen, and showed both ladies to be inished vocalists. C. J. Fleck plazed a called before the curtain. The next number of the programme was a sword dance by difficult before the curtain. The next number of the programme was a sword dance by difficult before the curtain. The next number of the programme was a sword dance by difficult before the curtain. The next number of the programme was a sword dance by difficult before the curtain. The next number of the programme was a sword dance by difficult before the curtain. The next number of the programme was a sword dance by difficult before the curtain the next number of the programme was a sword dance by difficult before the curtain the former of the dance, which they executed most grace falls on the stage to the music of the dance, which they executed most grace falls on the stage to the music of the dance, which they executed most grace falls on the stage to the number of the dance, which they executed most grace falls on the stage to the number of the dance, which the efforts of O'Connell and these invision the lecturer, expressing the belief data the present year would not pass away don to the efforts of O'Connell and these data the transmitter of justice was done to the lecturer, expressing the belief data the grace of the programme was epond to an work which share a conset of the data the con-dation and the graciously did. They which for more, the solution was seconded the former, a solution was seconded the former, a solution was seconded the former of the grace of the data and they decode the Misses Akin and Easton danced. The former data that and a being labeled and the Misses Akin and Easton danced the forth of applause. A lighthat which just captured the addies and being data for more, the sword dance. They were data the Misses Akin and Easton danced the one of the sword dance. They were data the first attempt at any AT ALMONTE.

J. Lowe. The chairman, in a few words, opened the concert. The first piece on the programme was an instrumental solo by Misses Hall and Reifly, which was so well rendered that they had to respond to an encore. Mr. L. Clarke of Armprior, saug "When Freland Belongs to the Irish Again." and was encored. Miss Ott next appeared, with a recitation, "Sam's Letters," and kept the house convulsed with langther. A comit song by John Williams, "In old Madrid" by Miss Olive Dontigny of Arnprior, and "Three Men in a Beat" by E. C. Arnmad of Amprior, were all very well excented and each had to respond to an encore. Mr. Devin then arose to address the audience. He spoke on the Irish Question, and handled the British Government without gloves for the manner in which they allowed their agents to torture the Irish persantry. He put the question in a light never before seen by most people, and described with thrilling effect the harrowing scene of an Irish evic-tion, declaring at the same time that his was <text>

#### AT HASTINGS.

the very best ever held by the F. M. T. A. **AT HASTINGS.** Never before in the memory of our parish-ioners was St. Patrick's day kept with such celebration as this year. Our venerable pas-tor, Father Quirk, having established the League of the Sacred Heart on a solid and norishing basis, proposed to stir up devotion to Ireland's saint and faith in the breasts of odd and young by a magnificent ceremony. Rev. Father Connelly, S. J., came all the way from Montreal to be preacher for the day. At the High Mass, which was largely attended. Father Quirk was the celebrant, movies and the same the celebrant, and was assisted by our large choir of altar-boys in white surplices. They proudly wore on their breasts Ireland's green with the red of the Sacred Heart – two colors which, as the preacher took occasion to tell them, blended together in perfect harmony. The faith spoken of in the whole world." The faith spoken of in the whole world." The faith spoken of in the whole world. In every part of the world there is ascending to day, amid the strains of countless instru-tion boro of Ireland's antionality-two things so closely interworen and blended in every part of the world there is ascending to day, amid the strains of counses instru-and the incense of a thousen altar, a twofold hymn of praise in honor of Ireland's fath and in honor of Ireland's nationality-that the green of Ireland's nationality-the that a momentons event took place, what a triamph did SL. Patrick achieve, on that Estater morning when with the help of a liftle shamock, placked from the sward of Tara, ha dhe queen of mysteries, the truth of the Triane God ! At once, without hesitation, as by a miraele, the mind, and with it the heart, of a whole people opened to the light of faith. Other aposles had to wade their vary in plot of the heart, and with it the heart, of a whole people opened to the light of faith. Other aposles had to wade their way in plot of the heart, of manens which the heart, or aniva

and see these glorious chartely a with their radiant hierarchies in white surplices, stoles and glittering vestments, in purple and cardinal red, so many heads rowned with jewelled mitres. On the right and on the left robed in variety stand religions orders and colleges and academies, troups of virgins with cloister and convent and home for every form of misery and wretchedness. Contemplate reaching to the clouds, from St. John's and Halifax to Toronto and Winnipeg, in New York and Australia. These are all fruits of Ireland's apostleship, renewing in those latter times on a world-wide scale the enchanting scenes presented St. Thrick's preaching. "Going they went they shall come with joyralness carrying their sheaves." To you, brethren, it belongs to perpendate ing by proving true to your mission and apostleship - true to the best characteristic

ing by proving true to your mission and apostleship—true to the best characteristics of the race from which you sprung.

#### DIOCESE OF ALEXANDRIA.

#### Blessing the New Convent.

The ceremony of blessing the new St. Mar aret's convent of Alexandria was performed

The ceremony of blessing the new St. Mar-garet's convent of Alexandria was performed by His Lordship Bishop Macdonel on Senday last. Although the storm rendered the reads impracticable for the attendance of strangers and the greater portion of the country parish-ioners, who were so desirous to be present, etitizens who live in close preximity to the cathedral. At 1050 o'clock the procession of the pupils of the convent, since that you have an marched to the church, while the closer sang the Litany of the Suints. Arriv-ing at the sacred edifice. His Lordship, clergy and boys proceeded to the stanctury, in which they took their respective places and marched to the church, while the choir sang the Litany of the Suints. Arriv-ing at the sacred edifice. His Lordship, clergy and boys proceeded to the stanctury, in which they took their respective places and the sing of the 'Veni Creator' and the same order as it had entered the church, having at this moment the congregation in in behind the clergy, and wonded its way toward the new building, where the Dishop, attended by the assistant pricests, carried out the beautiful ceremony of the blessing which the Roman ritual prescribes on such and the Roman ritual prescribes on such and the responsion all who took part in

out the constitut ceremony of the biessing which the Roman ritual prescribes on such occasions. Upon its conclusion all who took part in the solemn rite formed in processional order and returned to the cathedral, when High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McKin-non. His Lordship had at his right on the threne Rev. Father Connolly, S. J., of Mon-treal, who kindly acquiesced in the Bishop's invitation to preach the sermon. Under the able leadership of Miss Hannah Chisholm the choir sang the celebrated "Unison Mass," in which Miss Mary Bell McDonald, Miss Annie McDonald and Mr. Jas, Cahill rendered the solos with marked perfection. The other members in the exe-cution of their parts also showed careful training. At the end of the Communion Rev. Father Connolly ascended the pulpit and delivered a

cution of their parts also showed careful training. At the end of the Communion Rev. Father Comolly ascended the pulpit and delivered a learned sermon on Christian education. The eloquent Jesuit went on to say that education was the great question of the day, occupying the deep attention of the rulers of nations, legislateres and Bishops ; and that although in the minds of most of the people it was still meetled, its solution was given over 1809 years ago, when Christi said to the Church, in the person of His apostles : " Go teach all nations, baptizing them." To the parent belonged the right to educate his child, and the Church to which the above command was given guided the parent in the fulfilment of this sacred and all important duty. The learn-ed preacher in terminating his discourse, compratulated His Lordship and the parents on the interest they took in the welfare of the palatial edifice that had just been blessed and consecrated to their care, which was made manifested by the erection of the palatial edifice that had just been blessed and consecrated to the noble cause of the rearries. The musical part of the service was in keeping with the high note of excel-lence which the choir attained to in the rendi-tion of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. Eather Fitzpatrick, of St. Raphaels. The musical part of the service was in keeping with the high note of excel-lence which the choir attained to in the rendi-tion of the Mass. The altar, under the artis-tion heiped to awaken a deep devotional feeling in the hearts of the worshippers. Rev. Father Commelly preached on the appreciated the Rev. Father's exposition of his subject, and was deeply affected by the registed the device of his Lordship, was established in this parish by the missionary fathers who gave a certex in the month of his subject, and was deeply affected by the registed the devicion had for special ain to make known and loved.

But the captain calculated without his host, and the result is that he is by a sudden blow deprived of the annual \$1000 which he has been enjoying gloricusly for twelve years.

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The United States Congress now in session has had before it for some weeks the Indian Appropriation Bill for consideration, and the largeness of the expenditure for Carlisle school caused the attention of the Congress to be directed to the whole question of the eastern Indian schools, whereupon it was discovered that they were receiving a much larger appropriation than is proportionate to the work they are doing. This was especially the case with the Carlisle school, which also did violence to the religious belief of its pupils, to the great dissatisfaction of the Indians. The results of ignoring the conscience of the Indians are well known, as several Indian wars have been among the consequences, and considerable opposition was raised to the system which was being carried on. Congressmen Mansur of Missouri, Stockdale of Mississippi, and Pendleton of those who had not seen the inside of of West Virginia were among those

St. Cecelia : To the Glory of God and in memory of Bridget Cecelia McQuade. Pre-sented by L. G. McQuade. Pre-St. Peter : To the Glory of God and in memory of Peter McQuade. Presented by E. A. McQuade.

E. A. McQuade. NAVE. St. David : To the Glory of God and in nemory of D. F. and J. T. Fee.

A large church and parsonage for the use of the Catholics will be built near the Cheyenne Indian agency the coming spring. The buildings will be erected by the Drexel sisters who have expended a large sum of money in the extension work during the past four vears.

Pere Monsabre has been addressing large audiences of workingmen from the stage of Paris theatres, his texts being taken from Pope Leo's Encycli-cal on the Labor Question. The Paris Univers comments most favorably upon the results, saying that the audi ences were made up for the most part a church in years.

Inter Star, March II.
IN GALT.
The concert on Thursday night in aid of by a large and appreciative addience. The proceedings, and rendered effective service in making the concert a success. Misses Heffernan of Guelph and Patterson of Oakville appeared to good advantage, and rendered effective service in making the concert a success. Misses Patterson of the addience on her first oppearance. Her rich mezzosoprano vice gave evidence of long, careful training, with a good share of natural ability, gives her a place among the artists of a bass solo, which was enjoyed. Though the string of the programme on such as occasion seemed to have been an oversight. Mr. Watter Hulme rendered a cornet solo in a finished and attristic manaer; and his little son Master George, played a clarionet solo in Misses and except of selections in good style. Miss Andrec Hores and exceeding the addience. The Oitsen's bass solo, which was very interesting. The various accompaniments in a skillful and state feorge of sharms O'Brien, using the various accompaniments in a skillful and state of a couple of selections in good style. Miss Andrich presided at the piano, playing the various accompaniments in a skillful and state of a couple of selections in good style. Miss Andrich presided at the piano, playing the various accompaniments in a skillful and state factory manner. The lecture by the ford bot or also recirce the famous trial with bot occupied the chair with his usual escape of Shamus O'Brien, using the mane of a weening of the far.
The following are notes on the lecture by the factor is the state of the generous and particle implayed at the generous and particle implayed at the generous and particle inclusion, the two has been with week and escape of the grandest, most enrobling and the sector of a people who have contributed to the world sone of the grandest, most enrobling. The there are started for the generous and particle implayee and the sectore of the grandest, to the factors.

sides, waiting tor the full dawn of Irish free-dom. Surely the character of a people of whom it might be said that the whole world is their mansoleum, is worthy of study and analysis ! Snrely a people of whom we may say with Eneas, while viewing in the temple at Carth-age the representation of the Trojan battles, "Quae regis in terris non pleura laboris." Assuredly, such a people, I say, have a claim upon our attention, and merit our closest study and analysis. The moral greatness of the Irish people is made manifest in their daily lives. Not long ago Miss Frances Willard, a name hon-ored wherever it is known, paid a high trib-ute to the virtue of pneity which distinguishes the character of the Irish people, and rightly attributed it to the teachings of the Catholic faith.

faith. I now pass from the spiritual to the prac-tical side of the Irish character. In consti-tution the Irish character is sensitive and excitable, and easily moved to passion. Your typical Irishman is an intense lover and an intense bater.

Intense hater. Next I pass to the mental character of the Irish, or part of the mind which we call intel-lect. The Irish take readily to analogy, and ellipsis, criticism and controversy. They

AT ALMONTE. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. The F. M. T. A. held their twentieth mund concert in the town hall on Thursday night before an exceedingly large and eu-thushastic audierce. There was a long pro-gramme to be gone through with and the concert commenced sharp at solelock. Theo Very Rev. Canno Foley acted as chairman. On the platform were Mr. Chas. Devlin, M. P. the speaker of the evening ; Ralph J. Slattery, First Vice-President F. M. T. A.; R. J. Dowdall, chairman Separate School Board P. Daly, President, St. Vincent de Paul's Society ; Judge Jamieson, and Rev. G.

ation—mind, heart, character and history hall be moulded by its influence.

# Indigestion

S not only a distressing complaint, of IS not only a distressing complaint, of listelf, but, by causing the blood to become depraved and the system en-facebled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best cure for Indigestion, even when complicated with Liver Complaint, is proved by the following testimony from Mr., Joseph Lake, of Brockway Contra, Michai -

is proved by the following testimony from Mr. Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich.:-"Liver complaint and indigestion made tay life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than for years I suffered until diagony, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All thinks of food disfressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at phylicians treated me without giving re-lied. While the time mentioned several phylicians treated me without giving re-lied. Nothing that I took scened to do any permanent good until I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after could see an improvement in my condition. My appetite began to return, and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength im-proved each day, and after a few romths of faithful attention to your directions, 1 found myself a well womat, albe to after di a well womat, albe to after di al bouschold drittet. The medicine has given me a



D. J. C. Ajer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

