THE OLD GRAVEYARD.

- Down where the lapwing's cry
 Starties the husbed night air,
 And where the gray old stones are lit
 By the moonbeams pale and fair,
 Silent in earth's cold bosom
 Slumber the quiet dead,
 Away from alleare and sorrow,
 Deep in each narrow bed.
- Out from the vivid ruins
 The robin's veepers flow,
 But all unheard are its piaintive notes
 By the dreamers down below;
 Sadly means the winter wind
 A requiem o'er each mound,
 But ne'er can the tempest's loudest rear
 Disturb their sleep profound.
- No sounds of joy or mirth
 On this quiet spot intrude,
 Nor stream of sofest music
 E'er breaks on the solitude:
 Yet unawed by the mystic stillness
 That broods there on all around,
 Fall often my footsteps wander
 Alone to its hallowed ground.
- Again will the spring, returning,
 The vanished bloom restore.
 And the peaceful vale in the vernal robes
 Will be fresh and green once more;
 But heedless the cold pale forms
 Still sumber within the gloom,
 And all the glory of summer fails
 To woo them from out the tomb.
- Many a wearled spirit
 Death has at last consoled,
 Many a restless heart's at rest
 For ever beneath the mould;
 Lonely wanderers there have found
 A home the world ne'er gave,
 They've reached at length a haven of rest
 In the land beyond the grave.
 HEATHER BELL.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

FANCY WORK. Some New Kinds of Easily-Made House Decorations.

A FLOOR MAT.

There are numberless kinds of floor mats or rugs, but not all are quite satisfactory. These which are knitted in strips with string and worsted are durable and economical, because all the odds and ends of wool and yarn which accumulate in a house can be made use of.

Take the largest sized bone needles. cast on thirty-six stitches of carpet twine and knit once across plain. In the next row put the needle through a stitch, then wind the wool three times around the fingers of the left hand, pass the needle around these threads and knit them with the twine stitch. Repeat this for every stitch; knit the next row plain and then repeat the loop, knitting till the strip is the length desired for the

rug.

Make as many strips as will be needed to give the proportionate width for the rug, and sew the strips together and line the whole mat with stout sacking. This is very pretty upon the floor and very warm for the feet.

It is very pretty, too, for a baby's carriage in winter. Before beginning to knit the stripes it is well to collect the wool and tie the pieces together and wind into balls. Short lengths tied together give a more pleasing effect than long ones, unless one color is used throughout. A mottled effect is generally preferred, but the disposition of colors is all a matter of taste.

IMITATION BAMBOO CURTAINS.

In the spring, when the wood is young and tender, gather branches of eitheir elm, willow or catstail. Cut them in pieces from two to six inches long. While they are fresh clear the centres and then lay them away to dry. When thoroughly dry dye them in different colors with Diamond dyes. The sticks should be of graduated lengths, so as to arrange in geometrical designs. String them with colored beads, and a very handsome portiere may be made at a much less price than the bamboo.

Useful Receipts.

A delicious omelette may be made by this receipt:—Into a quarter of a pound of the Bible."

The Church taught that Hely Scripture, of herbs so finely mineed as to be almost powder, a little salt, cayenne pepper and a saltspoonful of powdered sugar. Beat three eggs very light and add to them perfect truth; and that the opinion one tablespoonful of mushroom catsup, in which a few hold Scripture the inice of two large to matters and the juice of two large tomatoes and a cup of warm milk; stir in the flour by degrees and fry a delicate brown. This amount will make two omelettes.

This receipt for blackberry cordial is excellent:—To one gallon of blackberry equal reverence amongst Christians. The juice add four pounds of granulated history and structure of the Bible attest sugar; boil and remove all the scum, the truth of the Catholic tenet. In re-Then add one ounce of cloves, one ounce | gard to "interpretation, theology teaches of cinnamon, ten grated nutmegs and in opposition to the Protestant theory of boil until quite rich. Let it cool and private judgment" and "individual inspisettle; then pour off the clean liquid ration," which practically allows a man very carefully and add to this one pint to frame his own religion, that it belongs of good brandy. On no account use into the Church, and to the Church alone, ferior brandy. Bottle and cork tightly, to determine the true sense of Scripture, Whiskey may be used instead of brandy, and that Catholics cannot interpret but for medicinal purposes the brandy is preferable.

A most appetizing salad is made by shaving cabbage about as tine as it is possible to shave it, sprinkle white mustard seed over it, using enough so that there will be a distinct flavor of mustard. An ounce of seed to one small head of cabbage will do. One or two green peppers should be cut into very small slices and added; pour cold vinegar over; add a little salt and sugar and then let stand for a day or two, so that the cab bage and peppers are really pickled. This may be packed in jars or cans and kept all winter. It is nice with oysters or with cold meats.

TION.

The Origin and Progress of this Most Beautiful Devotion.

during the days of the carnival pre-ceding Ash Wednesday afflicted pions he quoted the decrees of Benedict XIV., sonls who prayed in secret to God, but 1759, of Pius VI., 1779, to Martini, Archin 1534, Father Joseph, a pious Capuchin | bishop of Florence, to Pius VII., 1820, to of Milan, invited the faithful to gather the English Episcopate, and the famous before the altar, where the Blessed Sacra- speech of Dr. Doyle during the period of ment was exposed on the altar for torty Catholic connectation in answer to the hours in honor of the time our Blessed allegations about this matter of certain Lord is estimated to have been in the semembers of the British Parliament. pulchre. Worshippers succeeded worshippers night and day to implore God's certain points were clear. 1. The Church mercy, when his justice was so openly never closed the Bible to her flock. 2. provoked and defied. The devotion spread, and when St. Philip Neri found-Bible if the version be Catholic. 3. The duced the Forty Hours' Devotion on the Church has, however, in her wisdom pronount

first Sunday of every month. The Arch-confraternity of Our Lady of Prayertook it up in 1501. Pius IV formally approved

this devotion of reparation.

Pope Clement directed the Forty
Hours to be observed in one church after another, so that the Blessed Sacrament is exposed the whole year, and the taithful may gather to adore, to praise, to thank, to suplicate our Lord in the Sacrament of His love, and make reparation so far as man can do, for the neglect indifference, irreverence and the open insults offered to His Divine Heart.

Other Popes renewed the approval and order, and granted the same in Julgences. In this country the Forty Hours' devotion was first performed by a French priest at Natchez in early colonial days, to avert God's anger, provoked by sins which his zealous ministry failed to check. But the devotion cid not con-

In our time the holy John Nepomu-cene Neumann, Bishop of Philadelphia, resolved to establish it. Many of his clergy thought the time had not come. The Good Bishop sat late at night writing letters, his mind full of the thought of the Forty Hours. The candle used to melt the wax to seal his letters burned down in the candle-stick. He set it on the table, and soon nature exhausted, claimed a rest. He fell into doze, and awoke to find the papers on his fable burned to a crisp leaving the writing legible. He fell on his knees to thank God for the escape, and regarded the circumstances as a sign that the devotion would remain amid all the flames. The devotion of the Forty Hours was accordingly established and was soon taken up at Baltimore and spread to other dioceses. At present, it is general wherever there are churches enough to

maintain it during the year.

The time should be given to prayer. It is not intended to have sermons and instructions and make it a mission or retreat. A plenary indulgence is granted to all who after confession and communion visit the church where the Blessed Sacrament is exposed and pray devoutly for peace and union among Christian powers, the extirpation of heresies, and the triumph of the Church. Partial indulgences are granted to all who visit the church and pray with the intention of approaching the sacraments.

"I Am So Tired"

Is a common exclamation at this season. There is a certain bracing effect in cold air which is lost when the weather grows warmer; and when Nature is renewing her youth, her admirers feel duli, and sluggish and tired. This condition is owing mainly to the impure condition of the blood, and is failure to supply healty tissue to the various organs of the body. It is remarkable how susceptible the system is to the help to be derived from a good medicine at this season. Possessing just those purifying, building-upqualities which the body craves, Hood's Sarsaparilla soon overcomes that tired feeling, restores the appetite, purifies the blood, and, in short, imparts vigorous health. Its thousands of filends, as with one voice, declare: "It Makes the Weak Strong."

CATHOLICS AND THE BIBLE.

Father Eager Explains the Catholic

Theory on This Important Subject. Rev. Father Eager, O. S. B., in the second of a special series of sermons delivered in Liverpool, took for his subject "May Catholics Read the Bible?" "The Bible was a sealed book to Papists of all classes. The Roman Church hated and feared the Scripture because it contained the complete refutation of her errors,' This, he said, was the honest opinion held by many earnest Protestants, and not unfrequently enlivened the ministerial generalities proceeding from certain pul-pits. He would try that evening to take the Catholic theory on this important subject. Certain fundamental teachings must first be stated. The preacher then explained at length the Catholic theory 1st, in regard to the "authority;" and although not the only rule of faith, was the written and inspired " Word of God;" no way affecting faith or morals, finds no currency in the Church. Besides this "written" there was also the "unwritten Word" of God, and both, according to the decree of Trent, must be received with contrary to the Church's decision or the "unanimous consent of the Fathers" without shipwreck to their faith. From this teaching results that unity and cortainty of faith in the Catholic Church which is the admiration even of her enemies. The preacher then reviewed exhaustively the legislation about the use of Scripture. He explained the decrees of the Council of Toulouse (1229), rendered imperative by the Scriptural mutilations of the Albigenses, and the laws of Trent rected against the Biblical errors of the unprincipled philosophers of Northern Europe. He reminded his hearers how, violating the sanctuary of Scripture. these hereties rejected the inspired books of Wisdom, Judith. Tobias. Marchabees and Ecclesiasticus: how they nicknamed THE FORTY HOURS' DEVO. Lamentations "the weeping are of Jeremias," and the writings of St. James "the Epistle of straw," because in these were found the condemnation of their errors. The preacher showed, however, The irreverences and sins committed was merely temporary, and relaxed as

From this review of the facts, he argued,

from time to time made temporary restrictive laws with regard to the popular use in the vulgar tongue, not by way of prohibition, but as a defence against heretic mutilation and popular abuse. He concluded by exhorting Catholics to the more frequent reading of Holy Writ. This salutary practice would result in a confirmation of their faith, a greater facility in deating with bouset religious. confirmation of their faith, a greater fact-lity in dealing with honest religious inquiry, and would prove the antidote story, children dear, I will take from both against the pernicious errors and decay of faith, the intellectual immoralities and spirit of worldliness which pervades this present age. Learn, in the words of St. Jerome, the Heart of God from the Words of God.

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SCANDAL.

We once had tony gray hens And hens of pretty brown, And those as black as midnight The blackest in the town.

And there was one white pullet, For purity and grace, The pride of all the hen house, The envy of her race.

One morning as this beauty Was drinking with the rest, One pearly drop of water Fell on the snow-white breast.

Then blushing as it found Its equal quite in pureness, Fell off on to the ground. An old gray hen had seen it,

It sparkled there one moment,

And said to number two, "The white hen wet her feathers I saw it and 'tis true.' The two made haste and carried

This news to number three: "The white hen wet her feathers As wet as they can be."

Three peddled out the scandal, As quickly as they could; "The white hen's wet all over In water and in mud.'

The old black hen that heard it, Then cackled with delight: "The white hen's mud all over, There's not one feather white."

Another and another With feathers black as sin, Then came and joined the rabble, And all set up a din.

They clucked and squawked and prated And cackled in their glee; "The baughty old white pullet

Is now as black as we.' * * * * * But when the master came there To see them all at night, She stood before his presence,

In plumage matchless white. The prattling of the black hens, Had been entirely vain, On "That white robe" their scandal Left not a single stain.

AN ENTERPRISING ROTEL MAN. It is stated that a hotel man in Toronto has posted up a notice starting that all diners at his place who use Burdock Blood Bitters to tone up their appellie and strength, will be charged 20 per cent, extra. We do not know how true this is, but B.B.B. undoubtedly does the work and does it quickly and well.

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A RARE POEM.

It was Written by a Poet Who Has since Won Fame.

In the house of a gentleman in this city, says the Kokomo, Ind., Dispatch, we saw a poem written on the fly leaf of an old hook. Noticing the initials "E.A. P." at the bottom, it struck us that possibly we had run across a bonanza.

Koppelberg Hill.

"Great was the joy in every breast, "He never can cross that mighty top!

He's forced to let the piping drop, And we shall see our enidren stop!"

When, to a stribe pread the mountain's side. A wondrous portal opened who. As if a caver naw suddenly hollowed; And the Piper advanced and the children followed. And when all were in to the very last, The door in the mountain side shut last. Did I say all? So, One was hame, And could not dance the whole of the way. And another two was harded an after years ne was used to say.

"It's duffinour town since my playmates left."

Some people believe that those children are the beautiful "hill-6 lks." who are the good fairies of old tiermany, but I don't know about that. All I know is sibly we had run across a bonanza.

the book kept an inn in Chesterfield, near Richmond, Va. One night a young man who showed plainly the marks of dissipation rapped at the door, asked it he could stay all night and was shown to a room.

That was the last they saw of him When they went next morning to call him to breakfast, he had gone but had left the book, on the fly leaf of which he had written these verses:

Leonanie—Angels named her And they took the light Of the laughing stars, and framed her In a suite of white; And they made her hair or gloomy M unight, and her eyes of glowing Moonshibe, and they brought her to me In the silent night.

In a solemn night of summer,
When my heart of gloom
Blossomed up to greet the comer
Like a rose in bloom;
All forchodings that distressed me I torgot as joy caressed me, Lying joy that enoght and pressed me In the arms of doom

Only spake the little lisper. In the angel's congue,
Yet I, listening, heard her whisper:
"Songs are only sting.
Here below, that they may grieve you—
Tales are only out to deceive you— So must Leonanie leave you While her love is young."

Then God smiled, and it was morning,
Matchless and supreme,
Heaven's glory seemed adorning
Earth with its esteem;
Every heart but mine seemed gifted
With the voice of prayer, and lifted
Where my Leonanue drifted
From me like a dream.
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YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

The Pled Piper of Hamelin.

On the 22d day of July A. D. 1376, according to the old legend by Richard Verstegan, a terrible calamity befell the town of Hamelin, in Brunswick, Germany. The poet Browning has made

There came into Hamelin town one day a man, who from the fantaetic coat of many colors which he wore, was nick-named the Pied Piper.

At that time Hamelin was overrun with rate, at which the honest burghers were greatly annoyed, and were demanding of the Burgomaster that some action be taken to abate the muis-

ance if possible.

The Pied Piper offered for a certain sum of money (one authority gives the amount as 2,000 crowns) to rid the town of rats, and his offer was promptly accepted. Acceptingly the Piper went through all the streets,

"And ere three shrili notes the pipe uttered.

"And ere three shrili notes the pipe uttered.
You heard as if an army muttered;
And the gumbling grew to a mighty rumbling,
And out of the houses the rats came tumbling.
Great rats, small rats, lean rats, brawny rats,
Brown rats, black rats, gray rats, tawny rats,
Grave old plodders, gay young friskers,
Fathers, mothers, uncles, cousins,
Cocking tails and pricking whiskers,
Families by tens and dozens,
Brothers, sisters, husbands, wives,
Followed the Piper for their lives.
From street to street he piped advancing,
And step for step they followed dancing,
Until they came to the river Weser
Wherein all plunged and perished;
Then the Piper wont back to the Town

Then the Piper went back to the Town

Hall to demand his reward. The people rang the bells of the city for joy-rangerill the steeples rocked," we are told.

But the Piper was domainly his pay with a—
"First if you piease, my thousand guilders!"
"A thousand guilders! The Mayor looked blue;
So did the Corporation too." A hot argument followed. The Mayor

would not pay the promised sum; treated the affair as a joke, and offered to treat the poor Piper to a drink; and to give him fifty guilders. But the Piper was firm—"don't think I'll bate a stiver!"

And folks who put me in a passion May find me pipe to another fashion." "Do your worst," the Mayor replied in a rage, "Blow your pipe there till you burst!"

The Mayor little knew what he was about, or he would have paid the Piper even more than he so justly demanded. The poem goes on.

"Once more he stepped into the street;
And to his lips again
Laid his long pipe of smooth straight cane;
And here he blew three notes (such sweet
Soft notes as yet musician's cunning
Never gave the enraptured sir)
There was a rustling, that seemed like a bustline

There was a rustling, that seemed nace a ling of merry crowds justling at pitching and hustling.

Smail feet were pattering, wooden-shoes clattering.

Little hands clapping, and little tongues chattering.

And, like lowis in a farm-yard when barley is scattering.

Out came the children running.

All the little boys and girls.

On and on he went, and on and on the

children followed, laughing and dancing with glee. The mayor and council and all the townpeople stood-terrified, but the Piper and the children did not heed them. On went the Piper and his merry band till he came to the High street "Was he going to drown the children in the Weser as he had done the rats?" thoaight the anxious people. No: the Piper turned and led his little followers to

Koppelberg Hill.

I don't know about that. All I know is The owner of the book said that he did that I think it is a very pretty story, and not know who was the author of the that is why I have told it to the dear boy poem. His grandfather, who gave him and girl friends of the Scrap Bag.—the book, kept an inn in Chesterfield. Catholic Micror.

Childish Funcies.

"What does 'Good Friday' mean?" asked one schoolboy of another. had better go home and read your Robinson Crusoe," was the withering reply.

A LASS of four summers is blessed with parents of diverse theological views, and her notions of things are affected by the circumstance. After church recently she commented on the large proportion of females in the congregation as follows: "Mamma, I think most of the papas must go to the Methodist Church; I didn't see many of them at the Bap-

tist. A MINISTER who is not always so careful as he ought to be in making his preaching and practice go together, was late ly telling some triends a story of adventure. It was a large story, and the minister's little ten-year-old girl was tis tening to it very intently. When he finished, she fastened her eyes upon her ather's face and said, very gravely : "Is that title, or are you preaching now papa?"

THE custom has prevailed with a certain Episcopal Church in a Californian diocese of presenting each scholar of the sabbath school with an egg during the exercises at the celebration of Easter. On an occasion of the kind, when that point in the service was reached which had een set apart for this juteresting cere mony, the assistant clergymum arose and made this announcement: "Hyma No 419, Begin, my soul, the exalted lay. after which the eggs will be distributed.

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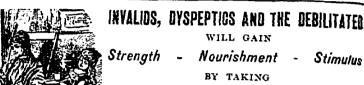
Spinach has a direct effect upon the kidneys. The common dandelion, used as greens, is excellent for the same purpose. Asparagus purges the blood. Celery acts admirably upon the nervous system and is a cure for rheumation and neuralgia. Tomatoes act upon the liver. Beets and turnips are excellent appetizers. Lettuce and cucumbers are cooling in their effects upon the system. Onions, garlic, leeks, olives and shalots, possess medicinal virtues of a marked character, stimulating the circulatory system and increasing the saliva and gastric juices.

Men may come, and men may go, but for coming and going the servant girl has a record that never will be broken except the unsettled part of spring often prevents sickness from a severe cold and its by herself.

Some Feasonable Advice.

This changrable Spring weather is just This changeante oping weather is just the weather for catching cold. Either one's body is apt to be unwholesomely warm from overclothing, or is sensible of a lack of raiment because during the first warm days much of it was taken off "for good"—for bad one finds out too often. Be careful to keep out of draughts and lamenting our excess of housewifely and lamenting our excess of housewifely and in thus so early in the season catting zeal in thus so early in the season getting rid of the comfort of a stove. It is better to leave the windows wide open and keep up a fire than shiver in a house that feels





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