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and Burns are soothed at once with  
**Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER.**

It takes out the fire, reduces the inflammation, and prevents blistering. It is the quickest and most effectual remedy for pain that is known. Keep it by you.

**A Beautiful Legend.**  
By MARY E. MANNIX.

Softly fell the touch of twilight on Judea's silent hills;  
Slowly crept the peace of moonlight o'er Judaea's trembling hills.

In the temple's court conversing, seven elders sat apart;  
Seven grand and hoary sages, wise of heart and pure of heart.

"What is rest?" said Rabbi Judah, he of stern and steadfast gaze,  
"Answer ye whose toils have burthened through the march of many days."

"To have gained," said Rabbi Ezra, "decent wealth and goodly store,  
Without sin, by honest labor—nothing less and nothing more."

"To have found," said Rabbi Joseph, meekness in his gentle eyes;  
"A forerunner of heaven's sweetness in home's blessed paradise."

"To have wealth, and power, and glory, crowned and brightened by the pride  
Of uprising children's children," Rabbi Benjamin replied.

"To have won the praise of nations, to have won the crown of fame,"  
Rabbi Solomon responded loyal to his kingly name.

"To sit throned the lord of millions, first and noblest in the land,"  
Answered haughty Rabbi Asher, youngest of the reverend band.

"All is vain," said Rabbi Jarus, "if not faith and hope have traced  
In the soul's mosaic precepts, by sin's contact uneffaced."

Then uprose wise Rabbi Judah, tallest, gravest of them all;  
"From the heights of fame and honor even valiant souls may fall;

"Love may fall us, Virtue's sapling grow a dry, thorny rod,  
If we bear not to our bosoms the unselfish love of God."

In the outer court sat playing a sad-featured fair-haired child;  
His young eyes seemed wells of sorrow—they were gored like when he smiled.

One by one he dropped the lilies, softly plucked with childish hand;  
One by one he viewed the sages of that grave and hoary band.

Step by step he neared them closer, till encircled by the seven,  
Thus he said in tones untroubled with a smile that seemed of heaven:

"Nay, my fathers! Only he within the measure of whose breast  
Dwells the human love with God-love can have found life's truest rest;

For where one is not the other must grow stagnant at its spring,  
Changing good deeds into phantoms—an unmeaning, soulless thing."

"Whose holds this precept, truly owns a jewel brighter far  
Than the joys of home and children—within wealth, fame, and glory are;

"Fainter than old age, thrice honored, far above traditions live,  
Pure as any radiant vision ever ancient prophet saw."

"Only he, within the measure—faith appointed—of whose breast  
Thrills this brother-love with God-love, knows the depth of perfect rest."

Wondering, gazed they at each other, "Praised be Israel evermore;  
He has spoken words of wisdom no man ever spoke before!"

Came passing from their presence to the fountain's rippling song,  
Stepped he to split the lilies strewn the scattered sprays among.

Faintly stole the sounds of evening thro' the massive outer door;  
Whitely lay the paces of moonlight on the Temple's marble floor.

Where the elders lingered, silent since he spoke, the Undefined—  
Where the Wisdom of the ages sat amid the flowers of a child!

**Coal Missing Under the Sea.**

It is proposed to carry into effect a project which aims at bringing from below the lowest depth of Sydney harbor, New South Wales, the coal which geologists predicted would be found there, which has actually been tested by diamond drill borings. Transport, in a recent issue, contains a very flattering account of the scheme now being floated on the London market, from which the following particulars are obtained: Important coal fields had been developed both north and south of Sydney—at Newcastle and Bulli—but up to the present the intervening area has been left practically untouched, although plainly shown on the Government maps of forty years ago. The unquestionable advantages which would follow the opening of coal mines in the very heart of the capital of the colony have led to the formation of a company, and induce our contemporary to take a most sanguine view of the outlook. Sydney is an important shipping port, where the lines of many steamship companies converge, and the coal of the bed in question is in demand for bunker use and export. The borings were made under the superintendence of the Miners' Department of New South Wales, partly on account of geological interests, and partly with the view of producing the ancient Basilla of St. Peter. This idea has been abandoned as impracticable. Mr. Bentley, the Architect, after spending three months on the continent, has given a ground plan which has been warmly approved by the Chapter of Westminster and by who have studied it. The building will be of vast and stately proportions, perfectly suited to modern requirements, but not of a costly design. The object is a practical one, to provide, as Cardinal Manning said, what "is needed in this great city," not to raise such an edifice as would be beyond all the circumstances and the

small extent, but with concessions over 400 acres below ground (and water), and it is expected that several other collieries will be started, for which there is said to be room. There is nothing extraordinary in mining under water, as implied in the statements. This has been done on the Cornish coast, and in the copper and iron mines of Michigan at Silver Lake, Lake Superior, but the opening of great collieries in a large shipping port, with a delivery from the shaft mouth direct into vessels alongside, is something which only the mines of Washington and British Columbia can rival. It is also proposed to utilize the smaller coal, screened from the bunker coal, for a large electric installation and also to make coke and establish local smelting works.—Philadelphia Record.

**London's Cathedral.**

Cardinal Vaughan, on June 20th, laid the foundation stone of the new Catholic Cathedral at Westminster. The site of the building, which is to cost £1,500,000, is in the rear of Ashley Gardens. Cardinal Vaughan headed the procession from his house in Carlton Place to the Cathedral. Cardinal Vaughan was followed by Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Westminster. The site of the building, which is to cost £1,500,000, is in the rear of Ashley Gardens. Cardinal Vaughan headed the procession from his house in Carlton Place to the Cathedral. Cardinal Vaughan was followed by Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Westminster. The site of the building, which is to cost £1,500,000, is in the rear of Ashley Gardens. Cardinal Vaughan headed the procession from his house in Carlton Place to the Cathedral. Cardinal Vaughan was followed by Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Westminster.

**Poor of Paris at Mass.**

My Angel Guardian directed my steps this morning to the Basilica of St. Sulpice, at Montmartre, says a Paris correspondent writing under date of April 29. Many were moving in the same direction, but never did I see gathering into a Parisian church such a set of worshippers. There was not a trace of French elegance in the crowd. Those whom I noticed were all poorly clad, and exhibited unmistakable signs of habitual misery. What did it mean? The explanation came, when making my way into the crypt of the Basilica. I was informed that the eight o'clock Mass about to be celebrated was the "Mass of the Poor." The Mass of the poor I said! Yes! Look around. These are all poor men; many of them homeless; friendless; some mendicants, all in want. Some time ago the Oulats of St. Basil, who are the first chaplains here, conceived the idea of trying to assemble the outcasts of Paris within the walls of the Basilica consecrated to the Sacred Heart, that they might relieve their wants with food and alms, and that they might comfort them with the blessings of religion. The intimation was given and quickly spread among the occupants of cellars and garrets and darksome hiding places, and large numbers flocked to Montmartre. Special services were inaugurated, a committee of pious men and women formed; the Oblates of the community consecrated to the poor by their religious profession, entered cordially into the designs of the Superior, and the project was from the outset a unanimous success. All through the weary weeks of the past terrible winter the good work went on, increasing in importance as it went. The hundreds of the first reunions swelled to thousands, and many of those who came at first in the hope of temporal relief—which they certainly needed—have become regular attendants at the religious services, and are carrying on a veritable apostolate among their poor neighbors and their brothers in misfortune.

**Pilgrimage to Lourdes.**

There is another American pilgrimage to the shrine of Lourdes this year under the direction of the Fathers of Mercy. The pilgrims sailed on the Red Star Line steamship Western on July 10, and will return in the middle of September. Mr. Stollis has thus endorsed the pilgrimage: I learn with very great pleasure that the success which attended the pilgrimage made last year in Rome and to other European shrines has encouraged the Fathers of Mercy to undertake the organization and direction of a similar one this year. Surely nothing could be more desirable at this time than the reawakening of that spirit of lively faith which gave rise in centuries gone by to the pious custom of visiting these places, made sacred by some special connection with the origin or growth of our holy religion. Last year the pilgrimage was composed of faithful from a restricted territory. I am glad that this year you have determined to make it more general. You have my best wishes for the success of the undertaking, and I am sure that you and

**A Wide Range.**

A preparation which enriches and purifies the blood and assists nature in repairing wasted tissue must have a wide range of usefulness. Such a preparation is Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. The uses of Scott's Emulsion are not confined to wasting diseases, like consumption, scrofula or anæmia. They embrace nearly all those minor ailments associated with loss of flesh. Scott & Bown, Belleville, 50c, and 80c.

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**DYSPEPSIA, BAD BLOOD, CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY TROUBLES, HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS.**

B.B.B. unlocks all the secretions and removes impurities from the system from a common purgative to the most scrupulous sore.

**BURDOCK PILLS** act gently yet thoroughly on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

**DR. FOWLER'S EXT. OF WILD STRAWBERRY**

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**COLIC, CRAMPS, CHOLERA, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, GHOLEA MORBUS, GHOLEA INFANTUM,**

and all Summer Complaints and Fluxes of the Bowels. It is safe and reliable for Children of All Ages.

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condition of the Catholic Church in England. Mr. Bentley's plan covers 400 acres below ground, 156 feet wide, and 90 feet high. The nave will be 240 feet in length, with 60 feet of clear width; and there will be transepts, aisles and side chapels. In the apse, the floor of which will be raised some feet above the level of the nave, will be the monks' choir, as in San' Ambrogio of Milan, visible from the main entrance. The canons' stalls will be in the sanctuary. A figure of Christ crucified over the high altar will be the central feature to rivet attention. The style is Byzantine, like that of San' Ambrogio, with certain details suggested by San Marco, of Venice, and San Vitale, of Ravenna. The characteristic of the building will be the great open space of the nave and transept. For obvious reasons it has been decided to avoid any appearance of rivalry with the neighboring Minister. A strong effort will be made to finish the building within two years, so as to honor the thirtieth centenary of the landing of St. Augustine in England by the opening of the Metropolitan Cathedral. This idea will commend itself to the Catholic English-speaking race, both at home and abroad.

he had been greatly edified by the conduct of the poor men who had been attending a retreat in the previous week, and that three hundred of the retreatants had made their pastoral Communion. It was the First Communion of a certain number! The religious exercises ended, the Committee and Father took their poor friends in hands, entertained them, fed them, comforted them, and giving them a supply of food for the dear ones of the absent family, sent them away to the homes rejoicing. Whoever has read Cardinal Wiseman's "Fabiola" and will recall to mind his account of the reunion of the poor in the house of St. Agnes will have a picture of what took place to-day.

Times have changed, indeed, since the days of St. Agnes, St. Agatha and St. Cecilia—since the children of the Church worshipped in the Catacombs—but the holy law of Charity and its practices have not changed, and the Spirit of our Lord, who animates such hearts, will be the same. The beautiful words which teach and illustrate the beauties of Charity was exemplified to-day in our presence as perfectly as in the ages of faith gone by. The motto of the Oblate is, "He sent me to evangelize the poor." It is a beautiful motto; it indicates a most holy mission. Father Delpeuch, who presided at the union this morning, assisted by his zealous and devoted Oblates, gave proof by kindly words, and kinder deeds, that his heart was full of love for the poor. I left the sanctuary with the words upon my lips—"God bless the Oblates for their love of the poor."—Catholic News.

**Affection of Wild Animals**

Wild animals naturally limit both their affection and regrets to each other's society. In the social life of most animals there is so little difference between the individuals that the loss of one is easily replaced. It leaves no gap in the daily life, as the loss of a human being may in that of a domestic animal. But Lord Lovat has given a sufficient number of instances of the grief felt by wild deer at the death or wounding of their companions to supplement the lesson of Sir E. Landseer's picture entitled "Highland Nurses," in which the hinds are watching by a wounded stag. Birds, which since the days when Eschylus described the hurried flight of the vultures robbed of their young, have always shown the utmost distress and grief at the loss of their nestlings, seem seldom affected to sorrow by any other circumstance, though Miss Benson, in her book, "Subject to Vanity," has lately written an account of the "inhuman indifference of a hen budjigar parakeet when its mate was ill, and of the obvious dejection which this in difference caused in the sick bird. But it is now doubted whether "love-birds" die of grief after the loss of their mates, though the fact that one usually dies very soon, often only a few hours after the other, is not disputed. But they are delicate birds, and the same unsuitable food or sudden draught which kills one usually affects the other. They are probably victims, not of sorrow, but of errors in "domestic hygiene."—London Spectator.

**Why Was It**

that Ayer's Sarsaparilla, out of the great number of similar preparations manufactured throughout the world, was the only medicine of the kind admitted at the World's Fair, Chicago? And why was it that, in spite of the united efforts of the manufacturers of other preparations, the decision of the World's Fair Directors was not reversed?

**BECAUSE**

According to Rule 15—"Articles that are in any way dangerous or offensive, also patent medicines, nostrums, and empirical preparations, whose ingredients are concealed, will not be admitted to the Exposition," and, therefore—  
Because Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine, not a nostrum, and not a secret preparation.  
Because its proprietors had nothing to conceal when questioned as to the formula from which it is compounded.  
Because it is all that it is claimed to be—a Compound Concentrated Extract of Sarsaparilla, and in every sense, worthy the endorsement of this most important committee, called together for passing upon the manufactured products of the entire world.

**Ayer's Only Sarsaparilla**

Admitted for Exhibition AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

all who co-operate with you will reap rich blessings." Archbishop Corrigan, in a letter to the Rev. Father William Smith, says: "The attraction offered to intending pilgrims is very great, and I trust that many Catholics will be able to take part in these religious exercises. A pilgrimage, devoutly made to a distant shrine, is a sublime act of faith. I congratulate you and your reverend companion on the prospect that our country will be well represented in this grand demonstration of Christian piety."

The Holy See has decreed that the degree prohibiting Catholics from belonging to the Knights of Pythias, the Odd Fellows, or the Sons of Temperance, shall be promulgated and enforced in every diocese throughout the country. Rome has spoken—all doubt as to whether the decree was obligatory or optional is removed. The Church has not condemned what is good in those societies—benevolence, mutual insurance, brotherhood, temperance—it has simply decided that for adequate reasons its members should not affiliate with them. And that decision is mandatory and must be obeyed by the faithful.

The American Ecclesiastical Review, which has been an ornament to the Church in the United States because of the erudition, sound doctrine and timeliness of its articles, is to be raised to even a higher plane. While the editor was lately abroad he engaged some new writers in theology, archaeology and ecclesiastical history, in order to emphasize the scientific character of the periodical, and so it is to become more than ever indispensable to the reverend clergy. If deserving to be supported can win for it patronage, it will have every priest in North America on its list of subscribers.

**AYER'S SARSAPARILLA**  
The only  
**WORLD'S FAIR**  
CHICAGO  
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**JOHN NEWSON**  
June 12, 1895—6m

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**SEALED TENDERS** addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Coal, Public Buildings," will be received until Thursday, 15th July, for Coal supply for all or any of the Dominion Public Buildings.  
Specification, form of Tender and all necessary information can be obtained at this Department on and after Thursday, 27th June.  
Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.  
Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to supply the coal contracted for. If the tender is not accepted, the cheque will be returned.  
The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.  
By F. E. F. O., Secretary.  
Department of Public Works,  
Ottawa, 26th June, 1895.  
July 3rd, 1895—3l

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Our supply of Hazzard's Improved Turnip Seed is grown exclusively for our own trade by Messrs. James Carter & Co., the Queen's Seedsmen, London England. This is the leading seed growing establishment of Great Britain. We supply to this firm yearly a few pounds of the true genuine stock of Hazzard's Improved Turnip Seed, contracting for the growth from this stock of a certain specified quantity, and when harvested we take the whole of it. No other firm in Canada can buy a pound of this seed except from us.  
OUR HAZZARD'S IMPROVED COSTS US MORE THAN ORDINARY STOCKS. A firm of world-wide reputation, such as James Carter & Co., of London, does not need to contract at low prices; their prices are high but they are experts in seed growing, and we can depend on having the best that can be produced.  
We cannot risk our business reputation by handling doubtful seed, however cheap; and no farmer can afford to risk his valuable acres by sowing DOUBTFUL SEEDS, however cheap. Buy Hazzard's Improved Turnip Seed in our sealed packets, and you have the best in Canada. The price is 45 cents per lb.  
HOME GROWN HAZZARD'S IMPROVED.—We have had grown for the past two years near Charlottetown some choice seed of the true Hazzard's Improved, and we believe it is better than even our English stock. We call it Carter's Home-Grown Hazzard's Improved. It is sold only in sealed packages at 50 cents per lb.  
The above named strains of Turnip Seed, and also Carter's Prize Winner Swede (40c per lb.), are put up only in sealed cardboard packages, 1 lb., 1/2 lb., and 1 lb. sizes, and each package bears our name and address.  
For sale by our authorized Agents in all the leading trade centres of P. E. Islands and at our Seed Store, or will be sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt of Price.  
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500 Suits Men's Clothing, \$2 and \$2.50 less than regular prices.  
250 Suits, \$2.00 and \$2.25 less than regular price.  
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500 Boys Suits, 85c. and up.  
1000 yds. Island and Moncton Mills Tweed, which we will exchange for wool.

**Wool we Want, Wool we Want!**

If you are head quarters to the Great Clothing Centre, we want bargains, sure. No mistake if you trade with the Farmers Boys.

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