had come to that conclusion themselves

before the dawning of that dreary November election day. But somber

retrospection is the most unavailing of all mental exercises. It was pardon-

able that these sorely tried men took refuge in violent denunciation of

every thing and every body connected with the nomination of Faythliss, and

in declaring, with vehement deter-mination, at the eleventh hour, that to

submit to this election was to brand

hemselves with eternal infamy and to

render life in the old land practically

unendurable. The determination that Faythliss should not be the next sherift

of the county was fixed in their minds

How it was to be prevented was a point

fogged. The determination that Faythliss should be the next sheriff

of the county was equally strong in the minds of Rufus Upps and

his dusky following. How it was to

be accomplished was a point upon which he was not at all befogged. To accept the inevitable quietly is the mark of a wise man. To accept it

gracefully is the mark of a wiser one.

But wise men are scarcer than rubie

in these degenerate days. Long be-fore the plantation bells, clanging

hour of noon, the little village by the lake swarmed with a laughing, frown-

ing, jostling, talking, excited throng

of blacks, the tremendous namerical preponderance of which over the hand-

ful of grave-faced white men was

two or three were grouped together, discussing the questionable wisdom of "runnin' taul uv de w'ite folks wa't

hel' de sto'room keys." Judge Upps.

the perplexity stamped on their untutored foreheads, would suddenly

appear in their midst, and, by adroitly

ading them to recall the trials and

other days

ndignities inflicted upon them by

hese very men in other days

desire to return trial for trial, in

dignity for indignity, sealing their resolve to exalt one of their own color

to a high estate independently of any

which in the candidate was apparent

If, in another spot, perhaps a dozen or more freedmen, with the words o

better counselors still dwelling in their

memories, were surreptitiously har

anguing a group of their own color

upon the wrong and ingratitude o

the haranguer into a huge joke for th

It soon became evident to the most

"You know," said Mr. Southmead

addressing a group of sober-browed

citizens collected on the gallery of Mr.

Harris's law office. "if we knew how

to fling mud, our chances of blacken

ing Sam and lessening his chances

"Do you think any amount of mud

flinging could intensify Sam's physical

blackness, or damage his no-reputation materially? He is absolutely un-

assailable from the ordinary politician's points of attack," Manton Craycraft

said, laughing derisively; then to the

"Private record. He ain't got none, the black rascal." The squire swelled

with impotent rage. "I'd like to help his record by a touch of these ere

boots of mine, which he's blacked more

times than he can count. I'd be willin'

to let him arrest me when he gits to be

sheriff just for the privilege of kickin'

him round that court house vard oncet. Sam. Him that I raised right yonder

in a nigger cabin on Thorndale, and

fore him. I bought 'em out in Alabama, and a good-for-nothinger, trif-

linger lot never was bunched together under one roof. Sam sheriff. B'gad,

gentlemen, it's more'n a man at my

time of life ought to be called on to

stand, and, b' gad, gentlemen, I ain't a goin' to stand it either."
"What are you going to do about

it?" Craycraft asked, with an exas-

submit to corporal punishment ami

taunt, rather enjoying the sport of

Craycraft's was the only individual

ity the squ're ever recognized in a group of men; he turned toward him

"Mr. Faythliss. Where the deuce do you suppose he picked up that name, Craycraft? There wasn't never

any misters on the old plantation

where Sam was brought up."
"His sponsors in baptism gave it to

to say, with mocking bitterness:

baiting the old squire.

jingo, Craycraft.

owned his mammy and his daddy

benefit of his derisive comrades.

perch on Mr. Faythliss's banner.

would be much better.

even to their ignorant compreh

or more freedmen,

for the office, the absence of

divining their wavering purpose

significant of the fact of a "walk-over

defeat for his one-armed opponent.

Gavs, seemed ubiquitous.

force of habit, proclaimed the

upon which they were a trifle

HOME RUL

A BRILLIANT SPEECH I CURRAN, M. I

We are pleased to be able

our readers in this issue the

report from Hansard of the

eloquent speech recently de House of Commons, Ottawa, 1

Irish Canadian, J. J. Curran,

for Montreal Centre :

King of Medicines

Scrofulous Humor - A Cure Almost Miraculous. "When I was 14 years of age I had a severe attack of rheumatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. A year later, scrofula, in the form of white swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for 11 years 1 was an invalid, being confined to my bed of years. In that time ten or eleven sores ap

years. In that time ten or eleven sores ap-peared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. I feared I never should get well. "Early in 1886 I went to Chicago to visit a sister, but was confined to my bed most of the time I was there. In July I read a book, 'A Day with a Circus,' in which were staten of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was so i pressed with the success of this medicine that I decided to try it. To my great gratification the sores soon decreased and I began to feel better, and in a short time I was up and out of doors. I continued to take Hood's Sar saparilla for about a year, when, having used six bottles, I had become so fully released from the disease that I went to work for the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then

HAVE NOT LOST A SINGLE DAY on account of sickness. I believe the diseas is expelled from my system, I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite. I am now 27 years of age and can walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to the loss o bone, and the sores formerly on my right leg. To my friends my recovery seems almos miraculous, and I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the king of medicines." WILLIAM A. LEHR, 9 E. Railroad St., Kendallville, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilia Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

LOYOLA.

Educational System of the Jesuits By Rev. Thomas Hughes, S.J.

By Rev. Thomas Hughes, S.J.

This work is a critical and authoritative statement of the educational principles and method adopted in the Society of Jesus, of which the author is a distinguished member. The first part is a sketch, biographical and historical, of the dominant and directing personality of Ignatius. the Founder of the Order, and his comrades, and of the establishment and early administrations of the Society. In the second an elaborate analysis of the system of studies is given, be inning with an account of Aquaviva and the Ratio Studiorum, and considering under the general heading of 'the formation of the master," courses of literature and philosophy, of divinity and allied sciences, repetition, and dictation, and, under that of "formation of the scholar," symmetry of the courses pursued, the prelection, cla stelliteratures, school management and control, examinations and graduation, grades and courses. This condensed presentation of a vast and most interesting subject is thus, it will be seen, most carefully, clear, and systematically arranged. The grace and cultivation of Father Hughes' syle equal his verified a substantial contribution to the literature of its subject, and is based on authori tendre of the subject, and is based on authori tendre of the subject, and is based on authori tendre or the subject, and is based on authori tendre or the subject, and is based on authori tendre or the subject, and is based on authori tendre or the subject, and is based on authori tendre or the subject, and is based on authori tendre or the subject, and is based on authori tendre or the subject, and is based on author tendre or the subject, and is based on author tendre or the subject, and is based on author tendre or the subject, and is based on author tendre or the subject, and is based on author tendre or the subject, and is based on author tendre or the subject, and is based on author tendre or the subject, and is based on author tendre or the subject is the subject and the subject is the subject and th

"This work places before the English speaking public, for the first time in an English dress, the educational system of the famous Society founded by St. Ignatius of Loyola. Its value, therefore, irrespective of the intrinsic merits, is unique. Loyola. Its value, therefore, irrespective or its intrinsic merits, is unique. . . . The author has exhibited a rare grace and skill in addressing his matter to the taste of the literary connoisseur."—Conde' B. Pallen in Educational Review.

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The New Man at Rossmere.

CHAPTER XXI.

ELECTION DAY.

Election day dawned! It dawned in a gray, sad, misty fashion; with low-hung clouds over nead; a dismal, marrow-penetrating atmosphere everywhere; a mournful ustling among the leafless branches of the forest trees; and a general diffusion of physical discomfort, calculated o dampen the ardor of any pursuit les independent of atmospheric influences than the pursuit of political preferment

Judge Rufus Upps was earlier on the go, on that eventful morning, than was even his industrious habit. He gave but a glance at the leaden-gray sky overhead as he came out of his room dressed with more than his usual regard for an imposing appearance, and stood upon the low, unrailed, unsheltered portice in front of his lodging-house, paring his nails with that deliberation that goes with the knowledge of having to wait a tedious while for one's break

He shivered when the raw atmos phere promptly penetrated his tweed-covered back and reached his spinal column with chilling force; but that one shiver was

tribute of weakness to climate that was fuller of terrors for him than all its inhabitants combined. The weather gave him no particular concern, for he knew the caliber of the class he had been manipulating for nonths past too well to apprehend any holding back on account of a leader sky or a raw wind. His was no kidglove constituency, and he had been plying them with the leaven of discon-

tent until they had responded by a most promising show of fermentation. As early as it was, the streets of the village already gave indication that an event of unusual interest was about to transpire. Colored men and women in about equal proportions, mounted or mules. crowded in wagons, or trudg ing afoot, some in rags and some ir tags and some in gorgeous gowns, were already thickly dotting the road as far as the eye could reach, in every direction, landward. As many as half a dozen skiffs, flats, and dug-outs, loaded to the water's edge with a human cargo, stirred the still, gray waters of the lake. The balloting was not to begin before ten or eleven o'clock, but the pursuit of ordinary occupations was altogether out of the question for that day, and the picking sacks and baskets of these dusky Cincinnatuses were left standing in the fields just where they had been dropped when their owners had stopped work to ettle the affairs of state.

Fools! Judge Upps passed his strong, sinewy hand through his red hair with a clutching rather than a caressing motion as he uttered this monosyllable with vicious emphasis. Perhaps it applied to the crowds of illiterate voters who were flocking by, eager to do his bidding at the polls that day, but whose constantly recurring "Morin', boss!" seemed rather to irri tate his temper than soothe his vanity Perhaps it applied to the white people who had added one more to their many natural errors during the bewildering period of reconstruction by making an enemy of such men as himself, instead of using him as effectually as he was

now bent on using their old slaves.

A PRIZE PORTRAIT REBUS.

Not a few of the harrassed natives



This young lady has three brothers, each one of whose picture is combined in the above portrait. The manufacturers of PEARLIFOAM, THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY FOR CLEANSING AND PRESERVING THE TEETH, will give a handsome Gold Watch to the person who can make out the faces of the three brothers FIRST; to the second an elegant pair of genuine DIAMOND EARRINGS; to the flirtd a PIANO LAMP in Antique Silver; to the swiss MUSIC BOX Playing six pieces; to the fifth a beautiful pair of FEARL OPERA GLASSES; to the sixth an elegant MANTEL CLOCK; to the seventh a pair of SOLID GOLD CHAIN BRACELETS, with Padlocks, and to the eighth a COIN SILVER WATCH.

Each contestant is to cut out the picture rebus and make a cross with a lead pencil on the three brothers faces, and send same to us, with ten three-cent Canadian postage stamps for 30 cents in silver) for one package of Pearlifoam, before July 20th, 1892. The envelope postmarked prist which contains the three brothers' faces correctly marked will receive the prist prize, the balance in order as received. For the fast correct answer we will also give a bandsome Gold Watch; to the next to the last a complete RUSINESS EDUCATION; to the second to the last an elegant pair of genuine DIAMOND EARRINGS; to the third from the last a cromplete RUSINESS EDUCATION; to the second to the last an elegant pair of genuine DIAMOND EARRINGS; to the florth a SNIK DRESS PATTERN; to the fourth a SNIK DRESS PATTERN; to the second to the last an elegant pair of genuine DIAMOND EARRINGS; to the florth a SNIK DRESS PATTERN; to the substable prize will also be given to every person with sale to answer this picture rebus correctly until 100 prizes have been awarded if there would not be an audited and willing to offer a reward of Suo to any demandance Pearlifoam cannot say too much in its favor. A mouthful of pearly white teeth is the only preparation twose manufactured as willing to offer a reward of Suo to any derive who can show that it contains anything injurious to the teeth. Ladies who have t

better say. Upps manufactured it for him. Upps, or that lantern-jawed sneak-thief of a Gays." "Perhaps," said Manton, rising and

reaching over the squire's shoulder for his hat on the table behind him, "if invective and expletive were all that was necessary to defeat Faythliss, you'd have it all your own way, squire You might just sit here and curse hin out of office. ulary is so unavailing.

Where are you going?" the old man asked, with childish interest in every movement made by his favorite "I believe I will walk up town and see how things are going,' said, addressing his answer to the en-

tire group.

The squire rose promptly, and put his own hat on. "I'll go with you."

"You had better stay where you are, squire. You are not likely to do any good up yonder, and you might get yourself into trouble." It was Mr. Southmead who gave this

good advice, but it fell upon stony ground. "Trouble. Me get into trouble

What sorter trouble? D'ye suppose I'm any more afeared of those nigger than I used to be when they b'longed to me?" he asked, valorously punctuating his remarks with the ferule of his cane on the office floor. "Your being afraid or being not

afraid has no bearing on the question, squire. You are not cool headed enough to be trusted. You had better stay where you are. There are more for Mr. Faythliss and a corresponding interests than yours at stake just Judge Upps and his confrere, Mr. Gays, seemed ubiquitous. Wherever now.

The old man glanced at this new adviser with a malignant scowl. was Stirling Denny, the man whom of all others he hated with a most intense

bitterness. "Your int'res' in my welfare is sor ter touchin', major," he said, with what was meant for biting scorn. "P'raps my head is'nt quite as cool as it might 'a' ben if I'd ben born on the other side of Mason an' Dixon's line and sometimes I do get a little pageous, mos' specially when I fin' my wife's ben a-visitin' invalid gentlemen at rayther unseasonable hours; but in the long run I b'leeve I generally manage to keep a level head on my shoulders. Sorry to keep you waitin Craycraft. I'm at your service. Gen

men-your most obedient. With a flourish of his soiled white felt hat, as a fitting peroration to this oratorical display, the squire shuffled down the steps after Manton, who had reached the gate and was waiting for

"turnin' ag'in the wite folks that fotch 'em up," Mr. Gays, with restless hands and insinuating voice, was sure The major flushed darkly at this orutal allusion to Agnes, made by the man to whom her good name should to probe his way promptly into their midst, when he would skillfully turn have been dearer than life. He threw his cigar stump to a long distance, and sat twisting and chewing his thick moustache savagely.
"There's no fool like an old one, l

suppose," he said presently. sanguine that victory was about to one, however," he added, anxiously, has a bombshell in his hand which added, anxiously f thrown, will involve his own people in endless misery. He has it in him to insult Faythliss on sight, and in the excited condition of the negroes there's no knowing where the

You overrate the negro's sense of personal dignity," said Lawyer Harris, passing his cigar-box once more round the circle. "I am in hopes that your the circle. "I am in nopes that the circle will be able to keep the squire friend will be able to keep the squire his foolish threat of slapping Sam's squire: "You ought to be pretty well jaws into execution, I doubt if any posted as to his private record." thing more serious than a few rough words or loud threats would ensue. As many would laugh at Sam as be angry

for him, and there it would end. Lawyer Harris was noted for the airily sanguine view he took of all future possibilities. Intelligent to the point of shrewdness, possessed of a clear udgment and astute reasoning facul ties, he was yet given to prophesying the invariable coming of the rainbow

after every transient cloud. "I hope you may be right and I wrong," the major answered, soberly "nevertheless, I should feel better satisfied at this moment if Thorn was safely housed at Thorndale.

"Why, Denny, I believe you are nervous!" Mr. Southmead said, turning a pair of surprised eyes full upon the young man's disturbed counten ance.

"I believe I come as near experience ing that sensation just now as ever be fore in my life," he replied, calmly.
"You are in no danger," one of the

perating sneer in his voice.
"Do. What am I goin' to do about it, Crayeraft? I can't just say now what I'm goin' to do, only he'd better men said, with cruel subtle emphasis on keep out of my sight, Craycraft, he had, indeed, if them fools do elect him. the pronoun.

Never had the perfect self-command of the "new man" been put to a severer test. He did not care to re-By George, I ain't so old that I ain't dangerous when I'm stirred up, Cray-

craft, and if Sam darst speak to me after he's elected, I'll-I'll - I believe mind them that he had been not only of them but with them in everything I'd slap his sassy jaws. I will, by that had touched the public weal since his settlement in the county. He did not care to make a boast before them "Slapping Sam Faythliss, whe used to black your boots, and slapping the that he had never experienced a thrill of personal fear in all his life. He did jaws of the county sheriff, are two very not care to reproach them by confessing to fears for their wives and childdifferent undertakings. Sheriffs don't ren that had not yet stirred their own careless pulses. He simply fixed his ably, squire, and Mr. Faythliss is not apt to prove an exception," Stirling Denny said, hastily interposing to precalm gray eyes upon the last speaker for one silent second, then said : vent further exasperation of the old man's temper by Manton, who, he could see, was ready with a fresh

"I hope I am not But the man who had heedlessly sent that shaft into his generous heart felt the fullness of the rebuke conveyed by those keen eyes and simple words, and blushing hotly, made the amende awkwardly enough.

"Confound it, Denny, you can make a man feel small enough to crawl

through an auger hole."
"The major never bores one, though," says Mr. Southmead, recklessly coming to the rescue with a bad him, I suppose, "says Manton, lightly.
"His sponsors in devilment, you'd In the mea

leaning heavily on Manton's arm, was making his way through the densely packed throng of colored men that surged about the court-yard impatiently awaiting the first returns

from the ballot-boxes. The old man breathed in a heavy, snorting fashion, bringing his cane down sonorously in unison with every hard drawn breath. His face was purple with suppressed excitement, and the hand that rested on Manton's arm trembled perceptibly. His shaggy brows almost met in the intensity of his frowning displeasure at such an up-heaval of the olden ways, and the eyes beneath them radiated savage gleams as a red-hot furnace radiates heat.

The young man carried himself with easy indifference to the excitement He had knocked about the world too much to regard this village epoch as more than a tempest in a teapot. The final outcome was a matter of no importance to him. He did not share the race prejudices of these people among whom he was sojourning, and looked upon the universal indignation among the white people at Faythliss's candidacy as a weak display of passion and prejudice altogether disproportioned to the occasion. The ignorance of the candidate was the only rational objection to his election, from Manton' point of view. In the meantime the whole thing was immensely amusing to him—the best fun he'd seen, indeed, since coming to the county.

"I'd like to slay 'em, Craycraft, if I could, every mother's son of 'em," the squire croaked hoarsely into his companion's ear.

"I don't doubt it in the least," Manton answered, laughing down into the dark and angry face by his side. "What a pity the ass's jaw-bone miracle can't be repeated with you for Samson. Ah, here comes Mr. Fayth-less himself." "Mr. Faythliss!" the squire echoed,

with ineffable scorn. Sam caught the courteous words without mastering the underlying sarcasm, and approached, radiant with pride and pleasure. Raising his brand-new hat with airy grace from its nest of radiating wool, he extended his they had done. hand in what was meant as a token of

good fellowship and pardon for all past offenses on the squire's part.

"How does you fin' yo'seff, squar?"
he asked, cordially. "It does me he asked, cordially. "It does me proud t'have you tek sick a frien'ly intruss in my 'lection. I ain' gwine t' forgit you, boss, w'en dis rail gits to be I ain' got nuthin' 'gin de white folks," he magnanimously added, addressing himself to Manton, "nothin 't all. Boss, here," nodding amiably toward the squire, "used t' be tol'ble ight on his folks some times--mons'ous tight—but he was a fa'r man in de long

I ain' got nothin' 'gin de w'ite folk. Nothin 'gin you, boss, nudder." To stand meekly by and hear himself indorsed by one of his own freed-men, to hear his own shortcomings of other days generously condoned by a man whose normal condition, from the squire's standpoint, was abject sub-serviency to himself, was more than human flesh could stand, at least more than Squire Thorns's flesh could stand. Manton felt the quiver of indignation that shook the old man from head to foot. The cane that he held in his right hand was grasped in his bony hand, and raised aloft with fell intent. With all the strength left him by age and lent him by wrath he brought it down, and dealt the successful candidate a blow which sent him reeling against the box that incased a young shade tree. This impediment completed Sam's downfall, and he lay

groveling in the dust at his old master's "That's what you may all expect if this insult to your color goes un-avenged," a low voice whispered into one ear in that multitude of ears.

The pebble had been thrown. The waters were troubled. The circles spread and widened until they reached the outside limit of that vast concourse. A hundred voices roared in unison as their owners trampled about the prostrate form :

"He's killed Sam. Faythliss is dead man. That's the way they'll do us all. Down with Sam's murderer l" Twice a hundred black and inflamed faces pressed close to the spot where Manton had pushed his companior against the court-house doors, which ne found locked from within, and stationed himself in front of him. Muscular arms were waved aloft with revengeful cries, knives gleamed, sticks and stones were hurled. The excitement grew more intense every The two men were hemmed second. in beyond the hope of escape.
"Kill him! kill him! He was

always a hard un," were the only articulate sounds.

Pallid but undaunted, Manton Cray craft reared his handsome head abov the surging, wavering mass. With uplifted hand and voice he essayed to ssuage their unreasoning wrath. He implored them at least to listen to In that supreme moment he him. seemed to soar above every weakness that had marred his past career, and proudly vindicated his brotherhood to Stirling Denny. He was godlike in his austere composure, dauntless in his quiet bravery, heroic in his resolve to protect the aged and enfeebled man by his side from the fury of the mob. vain he assured them that Faythliss was only stunned; in vain he implored them to prove themselves men by acting less like brutes; in vain he laid his hand impressively upon the bowed white head of the old man, who stood appalled at the mischief he had wrought; in vain he reproached them with taking advantage of two un-armed men. They were slow to arouse but, once aroused, as well might he leved fashion.

In the meantime, Squire Thorn,

In the meantime, Squire Thorn,

In the meantime, Squire Thorn,

In the set of the aroused as well might he have wasted his eloquence on a herd of maddened buffaloes. An appeal to

honor is useless where honor itself has never appealed. Of the few heard, not one heeded. 'Blood !'

The sentiment of the multitude re-solved itself into that one sullen roar. "If blood you must have," Manton cried once more, baring his beautiful head in a final appeal, "spare that old man's, and take mine! Spare hat old gray hairs! Kill me, if nothing less will quench your blood-thirst, and the Lord have mercy upon your wretched souls!"

" Blood !" That one word was all that sounded clearly above the uproar of yells, groans, execuations! The demon of hatred was let loose. A pretext all that was wanted. It had given in the blow struck the sacred person of their candidate. He had been borne out of sight, senseless and bleeding. Blood for his blood!

A thousand voices repeated that devilish command. A thousand upraised arms struggled in frenzied effort to reach the rash offender. One rash, brutal, remorseless thrust appeased the demand of the multitude and Manton Craycraft felt at the squire's feet, with the rich blood of his strong young life spouting in a crimson tide from his heart.

"Spare the old man's life!" he gasped, and fell. Spare the old mans life !" Rufus

Upps repeated the words commandingly, and vanished. The author of all this woe dropped in an agony of useless remorse on

knees by the dying man.
"Tell Agnes good-by for me," he said, in a clear strong voice, and then closed his bright eyes forever upon the world that he had used and misused according to his own wayward fancy, but from which he made his exit i

grandly heroic style. As the mountain stream, suddenly swelled by storms, runs its course madly and quickly, so the wild, unreas oning rage of the creatures who had done this cruel thing swiftly run its course, and left them palsied at what

By one consent the wrathful crowd melted away with the swiftness of magic. The day was well-nigh spent. The sun had reached the western horizon, and, lifting the curtain of gray clouds that had hung before his face all the short, sad day, cast one lurid glance upon the earth consigning it to the back gloom of the coming night. That lurid beam fell upon the still, white face of Manton Craveraft where he lay stretched upon the green grass of the court-yard, awaiting the mockery of a coroner's inquest, and upon a solemn group sad men, chief among whom was Stirl ing Denny, who, with folded arms, and face almost as white and still as the face he gazed down upon, said in a voice that thrilled with the agony of a brother's grief:

"Father, forgive them ; they knew not what they did.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Theory and Practice.

Some of our neighbors seem to think that if a few verses from the Protestant version of the Bible were read out every morning to the children in the Public schools, the system would deserve the name of Christian.

This same idea is entertained in England. The other day Archbishop Vaughan showed its weakness.

'We are told that the Board schools also are Christian, because they read the Bible. But Pagans might study the literature of the Bible and know its history and its beauties by heart, just as we study Livy, Virgil, Horace, and Homer, without thereby becoming Pagans. Unless the scholars in the Board schools be taught to believe with divine faith and to practice the doctrines of the Bible-for instance, the absolute need of grace and of using the means to acquire it : the necessit, of baptism, without which a man cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven ; the obligation to hear the Church if he will not be as a heathen and a publican; that he who does not believe shall be condemned; that if we refuse to do penance we shall all likewise perish-unless the scholars be taught to believe and live up to these and other doctrines revealed in the Bible, whatever else they may learn, they are not taught the Christianity of the Bible."

A person is good because of his good conduct as well as of his good pelief. Lessons of morality, therefore must not end at listening to the Scriptures but at moving the will to practise the precepts of the Christian life.-Catholic Columbian.

Mr. C. Harper, Ottawa, Ont., writes: "I have pleasure in stating that your Pink Pilk are a wonderful tonic and recenstructor of the system. Since beginning their use, I have gained, on an average, a pound of flesh a week. I have recommended them to a number of my friends, who declare that they are the only medicine that they have ever used that done all that is claimed for it. Sold by all dealers.

The Draaded La Grippe.

The Dreaded La Grippe. Following this scourge of humanity comes a train of evils in the shape of obstinate colds, coughs, lung troubles, etc. There is no remedy so prompt, and at the same time effectual and pleasant, as Milburn's Col Liver Oil Emulsion with Wild Cherry and Hypophosphites, which is the latest and best combination of anti-consumptive remedies. Price 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle.

Northern and Lyman's Vegetable Discovered

Price 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle.

Northrop and Lyman's Vegetable Discovery has worked wonders for dyspepties, and we don't think there is a case of Dyspepsia to be found that it will not cure if the directions are followed. Mr. C. E. Williams, Druggist, Wingham, says: "The Vegetable Discovery is selling well, and I know of one bad case of Dyspepsia that it has completely cured."

Irish-Canadian, 3.3.

for Montreal Centre:

Mr. Curran. I avail myse tanity of saying a few word the main question, which hinto this House by the hottawa (Mr. Devlin), but or that has been proposed by as ber, and the speech which livered by the hon. gentle now resumed his seat. It he course of the remarks of this resolution that I was the Montreal True Witness, or it was may organ. I regret that such is not the case. I organ. I should be pleased but I am too poor to enjoy the same time I do not the and edit that journal will be those who have insinuated under my control in any way what I have to say in regitate that has been introduced posed of what I think are than mendment just proposed. posed of what I think are the amendment just proposed, man has told us that we had opinion, to interfere in sulfin that respect he differ from the late right hon, leaden, who, on more than on a his opinion that we were in passing such a resolution this House it was through in passing which resolutions this House it was throught late Right Hon. Sir Jwithout whose influence could not pass. In the notate that this resolution was form, and possibly, if I had with the drafting of it, I the objection to which he greater contains the less, mons of Canada is of opital measure of Home Rul to Ireland, it must need those who are in favor House of Commons, becauseless to express any power to pass such as power to pass such as the second process of the second process and the second process and the second process are second process. thouse of country, delivered and to my the substitute of the course of the country, delivered and the course of the course of the course of the course of his obselment of the course of the co

speech at Derry in win are the views of the Iris are the views of the Iris the perity of every country of managing its own to who has been to one everyone who Mr. Swift MacNeill has erning South African ce in the perity of everyone who Mr. Swift MacNeill has erning South African ce in the perity of everyone who Mr. Swift MacNeill has erning South African ce in the controlling an additional states of the controlling and south African ce in the controlling and south African ce in the perity of the controlling and south African ce we used to be told: a significant of the controlling and south African ce we used to hear, people a wondown the and the word will go in for se well on the sum of the sum Americans were tol allowed to govern yourned from the Paroniy.' Then it was their backs to the wa allow us to manage break away and set they did so, and now

break away and set they did so, and now ishman living who. Americans found the Rule oinerwise, they force of arms (appla dians! Why the Cabellion against this denied the right of! Government—the sifrom the example that it would not without giving it. England has not at the globe than the have obtained libertheir own affairs (ilberty to one peopidians, and they se Crown and Governwho deny to if they coulare treating the lead to her septra are trading the lead to her septra are trading the way for England, Scotlam planse). There is our full a right to manage understand them! Parliament nothin if they give us the object the role of the response of the response of the response of the right of the right

That is the s man respected the ity, and who is k tionalist. It is statement made has sought to g words of Mr. J tionalist, a gent respect of all pa says Mr. Dillon ing what was struggle, and the friend must have some objections pick out words stronger than every Canadian in this countrafter all, to say their friends a mean civil was those who this fright at the kind, I canno in the languag absolutely treolor to the shere as to its a hon, gentlemation has spoke were introduce hon. Minister his resolution of this count the introduct When the his regard to people here a sight of men a charge be suspects, armerely a de